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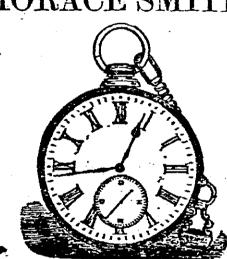
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Selected Poetry.

THE LEAVES SWEET SECRET

Have you ever caught the secret Which the leaves forever sing, Through each balmy day of summer, When the birds are on the wing? Have you listened to their language, And their laughter soft and sweet? Have you watch'd their shiring glauces Through the noontide's glowing

Oh, they make such merry music, Gaily dancings in the breeze, Every tiny leaf a-tremble On the solemn-old oak trees, That you know some happy secret Must have stirred each winsome elf To those burst of fairy laughter, And you fairly laugh yourself!

Up and down they dance and quiver, Back and forth they sing in glee, Pipe their merry minstrelsy All along the woodland borders,

Past the reapers and their sheaves Still the rippling music greets you, Of the laughter of the leaves.

Ah, 'tis sure some lover's secret Which they whisper day by day, Never ceasing, never tiring Of the old and happy lay! Merry song and merry singers, Merry hearts where love is king! Every summer brings new lovers, Every year fresh leaves to sing!

Selected Story.

MY MOTHER-IN-LAW.

BY MARY KYLE DALLAS.

My name is Jonas Perth and I always had a great dread of mothersria Bashford the only thing that troubled my peace of mind was, that I had a mother-in-law. To be sure the seas rolled between us. Mrs. Bashford was in France with a mar ried son, and was unable to come to America just then. Maria had lived with an aunt, and being of years of discretion, her mother sent her a lace veil and her blessing, and we were married quite as well without her presence at St. John's one fine morn ing. Yes, the sens rolled between my mother-in-law and myself, but & had heard so much of them—I mean of mothers-in-law-that I was not

When we were married, Anna Ma ria and I went to housekeeping. hired one of a small row; let furnishall alike—just the same build, and exactly the same articles of furnitare. Two were empty; three piready occupied. We chose ore of them on the advice of our-landlord. He said we should have such quiet neighbors -old Mrs. Bolivar and her daughter on one side, and Mr. Briggs-an old bachelor named Briggs-on the other. They were quiet; we never saw either of them. A figure in a large black shawl and a long black veil now and then went in or out of Mrs. Bolivar's door. We supposed it to be Mrs.

Bolivar; but it might have been Miss Bolivar as well. Once in a while somebody groaned a little on the other side. Anna Maria decided that Repairing fine Watches a special- it was Mr. Briggs, who had been ty. All work warranted. Spectacles of crossed in love, troubled by memories of the past. From the glimpse I caught of that gentleman's countenance, I concluded that he never had any love to be crossed in, and sup-A GREAT REDUCTION pose he must have discovered occasionly that he in some manner lost a

> few cents. sat at the window, or stood at the door or walked in the small courtyard, where the rose of Sharon grew. Mrs. Bashford still wrote affectionate letters from France, I forgot my ter- deceived? But no! it's a lie-an awrors and made myself comfortable. My mother-in-law would probably

never trouble me. Judge of my consternation, there- done as I pleased, in any case. fore when one morning at my place taining these words:

hurry home."

I read it, sat down on a tall stool and stared at a vacancy. A crisis had i "Oh! is it true? Have I been deover 400 subscriptions in ten days. All who arrived. What should I do? How ceived? Is he mad, or Eliza! Eliza! attack a trouble of which I had no ex- E-e e-liza!" spare time. You need not be away from perience? I did not even know in well as others. Full particulars, directions what shape it would come. I could woman rushed into the room, looked periodicals and bad newspapers. and terms free; Elegant and expensive Outform no conception of the style of at me, and shrieked also. your address at once. It costs nothing to mother-in-law who awaited me—a "Eliza Bolivar," said the old lady, len nature—it is exciting and entertry the business. No one who ergages fails large one with a cap, a small one with speak, my child, is that man your taining. It corrupts, poisons, and frizetts, a fat one, like a feather bed, husband?"

a lean one, all bones? Was she highstrung and mistress of all the long "I never saw him before." words in the English language? Was she of the weeping order? Was she I had entered Mrs. Bolivar's house it was when the devil was destitute a wonderful house-keeper or a commanding person? What sort of a and Miss Bolivar. woman was my mother-in-law? She had been in France. I knew a man explain," I said. once who had a French mother-in-law; he had suffered. Being dosed with "Not a word. Go!" soup, which the lady thought the only diet for the human race, and present- said. "My wifeed with sugar and water as a refreshment, he had rebelled, The lady had at once thrown the soup, hot, at his 'I-,' head, and gone into hysterics declar-

not become French enough for that. clare that mothers-in-law create dis-

ing that he was an assassin.

hand and thus keep it.

at an early hour; and as walked up moment more I stood before my wife,

my door steps, I saw that my door too. The street was full of boys, constantly before them. was ajar and wondering how it hap- Mrs. Bolivar still shricked "thieves closed it. I walked into the parlor for it but to explain, which I did. the grate, and a rocking chair sat before it. Glad of a reprieve, I threw, myself into a chair, lit a cigar, and began to smoke. My wife was occupied elsewhere I supposed: but this was the begining of mother-inlaw's advent. Ever, until now, had my Ann Maria run to the door to

tempt to deny it. Well, since she had not cared, I'd not show that I know-and that you took her for me. gence are withheld from their susdid. I closed my eyes and smoked room I did not open them

creet me with a kiss.

white cap—with black ribbons, and en that I am not in reality her son-inshe were black alpaca with flounces. law so devoutly that I have no room ed at a reasonable rate. They were I saw that she was one with whom I for any other feeling. must, sooner or later, come to single

Having lit the lamp, she turned toward me, put up a pair of gold glasses, and said, in a tone of suppressed wrath: "Well and what does

"It means I'm finishing my cigar,"

"And I should like to know," said she, "how came you into this parlor

"Well, madam, your daughter has never objected to it," said I. "Tve smoked many a cigar here, and I shall continue to do so. Any one who does not like it can go elsewhere,

"The impudence!" said the old lady. But either you are mad, or I am. My daughter has not objected to your smoking. You have often smoked in this room do you say?"

"I have," said I, "many a night I've smoked here until one o'clock, she sitting opposite me, and I got her to try a paper cigarette. Let me roll Nobody in either of the houses ever you one, it would settle your nerves." "Heavens and earth?" cried the old

ful slanderous lie!" 🤼

"You may ask her, madam," said I, 'And more than that, I should have man is master in his own house." "His own house?" said.

"Yes," said I. "You don't deny, I ture. "Dear mamma has come to us; hope, that I am your daughter's hus band."

"My daughter's husband? said she who can read, read something.

"Why, ma," said the young lady, report. The day was when children

"I am not," said Eliza Bolivar.

"I don't think you are," said I attempt to raise his children in primi-

"You averred that she was," said without good books, without relig-per. the old lady. "What, Eliza! I see lous newspaper, when the land is But perhaps my mother-in-law had it all. This is a burglar. It's one of flooded with infidel and immoral litertheir tricks to get us to leave the room However, all writers combine to de- while they look for the plate. But he While the whistling winds still louder against her lawful master; the hus- She grabbed me by the coat-collar. precepts of the Bible, and from the a will. Thus resolving, I went home sleeves, into my own area gate. In a

Maria. "Your hat and coat are next! door. The wretch will arrest you." "No she won't," said my mother-in-

law. "I'll settle her." She put on her bonnet and left us. for the cost of it, the best. An hour after she returned with my hat an over-coat, and said; She's a man will attempt to raise a family dreadful creature, but I've quieted without a newspaper, or which her. I had to tell a fib. I said you nearly as bad, charm them with politi-I was vexed, and I shall not at were what they call between two cal news and political rancor, while

Even when steps entered the mother, putting her handkerchief to course of this kind will end in shame her eyes, "did you think I looked like "I declare," said a voice, "I smell that?" I kissed her, and we have alsmoke! I smell tobacco! I declare, ways been the best friends ever since. believe some one is smoking in this Mrs. Bolivar always gathers up her

house!" sniff, sniff. "Tobacco smoke, flowing robes as she passes by me in erely!" A match snapped. I opened the street, and remarks to some insat up, and saw a stout lady visible familiar, "That intoxicated ty-mother-in-law person;" but I don't mind. The sight was a very big one, with a cap-a of her always leads me to thank heav-

Miscellancous.

Religious Literature.

The duty of circulating our religious literature among the people must be apparent to all who have given the subject serious thought. Parents are morally guilty before God who negchildren healthful religious reading. How parents can be content to see their children grow up without a taste and love for religious reading is a matter of astonishment. The Holston Methodist has the following sensible article bearing directly upon this sub-

the proper education of children is ists and infidels; they have help from dissolute men and bad book; they have help from the rumseller and the dancing master. The training of their children is not entired in their own "My daughter, whom I have brought hands. Their influence is contradict-Have I been dreaming? Have I been of vice; and the crop of vice often outgrows the crop of virtue, overtops it, chokes it, and causes it to become unfraitful.

There is no influence more potent for evil in thwarting the effort of pious parents in the rearing of their children than that of a corrupt litera-

This is a reading age, although many do not read enough, though all

If good books, good periodicals and good newspapers are not placed in the hands of our children they will As she screamed the name a young inevitably get hold of bad books, bad Such literature chimes with their falblasts all that is virtuous and of good Alder in Philadelphia Bulletin.

could be successfully reared without And now I saw what I had done a religious paper in the family; but instead of my own; these were Mrs. of the appliances of a corrupt litera-"It is an absurd mistake, Let me to raise a family without religious literature has passed. An army arm-"Not a word," said the old lady. ed with bows and arrows, javelins "Not until I have explained," I fight with another army armed and equipped with all the appliances of modern warfare, as for a father to

of virtue and morality.

blame themselves for it.

cheapest education in the world, and

wines in France-a little tipsy, you religious thought and religious intelli-"Oh, my son," said Ann Maria's ceptible and expanding minds. A

A Wife's Wonderful Economy.

We had been out to the graveyard to bury Mrs, Bidgeon and we were riding home in the carriage with the bereaved widower. While he mopped bis eyes with his handkerchief he told us about her:

"In one respect I never saw her equal. She was a manager. Tve knowed that woman that's lying out there in that tomb to take an old pair of my trowsers and cut them up for and pantalettes, and plenty of other "One of the greatest difficulties in things. Only last July our gridiron gave out and she took it apart, and in

the external influences brought to two hours it was rigged on the side bear upon them. Parents have too of the house as a splendid lightning much help in the training of their rod, all except what she had made inchildren. They have help from athe- to a poker and an ice-pick. Ingenious? Why, she'd kept our family in buttons and whistles out of the ham bones she saved, and she made fifteen princely chicken coops from her old hoop skirts and made a pig pen out of used up corset bones. She never knew Mary Jane'd have a muff and a set of furs, and I began to find mince a child of knowledge, to be a slave to pies on the dinner table. She'd stuff ignorance, to spend his life and a feather bed with the feathers she got off of one little rooster, and sh'ed even utilize the roaches in the kitchen so's they'd run the churn-had a machine she invented for the purpose. I've seen her cook potato parings so's you'd think they were canvass-back ducks, and she had a way of doctoring up shavings so that the pig's eat 'em and grow fat on'em. I believe that woman could a built a four story hotel if you'd given her a single pine board or a Steamboat out of a wash boiler, the very last thing she said to it is reported that when he asked for neighboring clergy, and gentry." me was to bury her in the garden so's the last one his father-in-law replied: This so deranged the divine, and ashelping to shove up the cabbages.

I'll never see her like again."

I don't believe he will either.—Max.

Surrendered to an Owl.

During the late war between the States just as we were being initiated into some of its stern realities in ture. The day when a man dare attempt | that memorable campaign of the Peninsula, a part of history, that no man familiar with it. will ever-wish to see repeated, a battle seemed eminent, and spears might as well attempt to and from the manouvering of the two armies, each seemed momentarily expecting an attack from the other. We know that to be the case in the Southern army, and at night we were hardtive style, without the Sunday school, ly allowed to talk out of a big whis-

One dark, drizzly night when every thing seemed portentous of some evil, both armies doubled their picket lines, The man who makes the attempt and after dark, picked men were sent way." sha'n't escape. Go to the window will fail. His sons will possibly go out between the picket lines to watch sension in families, and set the wife and call the police. I will hold him!" astray from his good advice, from the more closely the movements of the enemy, and to prevent a surprise. band once subjected, the man was Eliza shrieked from the window: paths of religious rectitude. His The most impressive orders were giv-"Help! thieves!" Horror possessed daughter will possibly be fond of en to all the pickets, and especially to I would begin by taking the upper me. I wriggled out of the coat, dash- dress and show, of dancing and world- those occupying the outposts. At ed under the old lady's arms and ly amusements; will likely discard the Deep Bottom, the North Carolina There was a way where there was rushed, bare headed and in my shirt religion of her parents if not the ways regiment was on duty, and one of its take the newspaper. "Because," said picked men sent to the front to occu- he, "my father, when he died, left me The only way now to cope with the py an important out-post in a forest a good many newspapers, and I have the row, whistled to keep my courage our domestic, and a lady whom I world in the training of our children of pines. The extreme darkness of not read them through yet. knew to be my actual mother-in-law, is to give them a Christian education, the night, and the dense shadow of There were no lights in the cottage and who was only Ann Maria twenty and one means of doing this is to the thick pines rendered his optics of day, the grocery business must agree windows as yet, but as I ascended years older, and set them screaming keep an excellent religious journal little use to him on this occasion, bence his auditory faculties were on If Christian men should fail to use double duty. It is said that when pened, entered without noise and and murder!" There was nothing all the means within their reach to man is deprived of one faculty, others give their children the proper relig- become more acute, and this case was no one was there. A fire burnt in "What shall we do?" cried Ann ious bias, and children should after not an exception to the rule. The onward go astray, the parents may ly thing that operated against the

free exercise of the organ of hearing A religious paper furnishes the was the thumping of his heart, which more than once mistook for the approach of many heavy shod footsteps. No well informed, right thinking He was in close quarters with the enemy, could hear the corporal whispering his orders to the men on the line confronting him, whether or not they were advancing upon him he could not tell, rather thought they were, and was making up his mind to this conclusion, when, from a few feet above his head, burst out a terrible scream. The brave man's nerves gave way, he let fall his gun, and clasped his hands over his head for protection, said something he don't recollect what—had surrendered and was about to beg for quarters, thought a dozen vankees were around him, but a secand scream disclosed to him his mistake, he had surrendered to a screech

Book Farming.

It is an undeniable fact that there exists among the agricultural masses the boys. She'd make a splendid suit of this State a deep-seated prejudice of clothes for both of them out of against what is termed "book farmthem old pants, get out enough stuff ing." No greater good could befall for a coat for the baby and a cap for the farming element than to be rid Johnnie, and have some left over for a of this unreasonable preposession. rag carpet, besides making handker- What is a book farmer? He is a readchiefs out of the pockets and a bustle ling farmer, one who simply avails for herself out of the other linings. himself of facts already demonstrated lect to place within reach of their Give her an old garment and it was by men of thought and practice, thus as good as a gold mine. Why, she'd giving him greater strength and catake a worn out sack and make a pacity in life's work, and saving to you have attained your thirtieth year." brand new overcoat out of it. I believe. him the chagrin of failure, the loss of The credulous young man who cross-She had a turn of that kind for econ- valuable time in laboring to solve ed it-"And afterward!" The Sybil omy. There's one of my shirts that problems by himself alone. And how bought in 1847 still going about shall this best be done? Plainly by making itself useful as winder curtains | reading standard books and wellconducted agricultural journals, as well as by meeting together and discussing methods of culture and practice.

One of our wisest exchanges say the accumulated knowledge of the vorld should be utilized as far as possible by each individual. Man is superior to the lower animals mainly from the fact that he can avail himself of the recorded experience of others who have preceded him, for his guidance, and hence does not need to commence at the bottom round of the up with such care, smoke cigarettes ed, thwarted sow the seeds of wasted anything. Let a cat die around ladder each time. The man who does was very pleasant. So gradually, as with you at one in the morning? virtue; but an energy sows the seed our house, and the first thing you not thus avail himself of such opportunities, signifies his willingness to be strength in vain battling with nature's forces, which witer heads have earned to conquer in a far eaiser manner. The onward march of thought and progress has cheapened, every other production, has improved every other manufacture. Why not admit the invigorating life of investigation and savance into agriculture?"

she'd be useful down below there, "Yes, Clarb, you can have her. You tonished the congregation that have got them all; but for goodness though they attempted to listen with sakes don't ask me for the old wo- decorum, the discourse was not pro-

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A wag suggests that a suitable pening for many choirs should be. "Lord have mercy on us, miserable

The editor of the Franklin (Kv.) Patriot says that when he started for the dentist's the other day, he took a tooth-hurty gait. :-

In a certain office the following notice is posted: "Shut the door, and when you are done talking on business, serve your mouth in the same

"Nothing will give you life," said a physician to a diminutive patient, "except a quart of catnip." "Then," responded the sick man, "I must die, as I hold only a pint."

A man was asked why he did not

"Tom, you seem to gain flesh every with you. What did you weigh last?" "Well, Jim, I really forget now, but it strikes me it was a pound of butter.

A Miss Joy was present at a party recently, and in the course of the evening some one used the auotation. A thing of beauty is a joy forever." when she exclaimed, "I'm glad I'm not a beauty for I should not like to a joy for ever.

Brigham Young appeared to a medium the other day and remarked: "It's pretty hot here, but nothing like it was in Salt Lake when I bought Amelia that sealskin sack and left the rest to turn their last year's alapac."

The Fulton Times says: "New York city has a base ball club composed of mutes. This is grattifying if for no other reason than the fact that when a man makes a strike all the rest can't yell at him and tell him what to do.

"Mamma," asked a little Whitehaller, "is our old hen going to be sent away for the summer?" "I guess not, my son, she replied; "but why do you ask such a question?" Because I heard pa tell our new hired girl that they would have such a sweet time when he sent his old hen off for the summer."

A freshman rather dampened the spirit of a class prayer-meeting which he was leading lately, by remarking after a short comment that if there was anything else in the chapter worth mentioning an opportunity would now be given for doing it.

The Sybil, whose hand has been crossed with silver—"You will experience the most abject proverty until -"And afterwards you will have become used to it."

The Rev. Dr. McCosh of Princeton College tells a story of a negro who prayed earnestly that he and his colored brethren might be preserved from their "upsettin' sins." "Brudder." said one of his friends at the close of the meeting, "you ain't got de hang ob dat ar word. It's besettin,' not upsettin.'" "Brudder." replied the other, "if dat's so it's so. But I was prayin' de Lord to save us from de sin ob 'toxication, an' ef dat ain't an upsettin' sin I dunno what

When Dr. Bradon was rector of Eltham, in Kent, the text he one day took to preach, was. "Who art thou?" After reading the text he made (as was his custom) a pause for the congregation to reflect upon the words; when a gentleman in a military dress, who at that instant was marching very sedately up the middle aisle of the church, supposing it to be a question addressed him, to the suprise of all present, replied, "I am, sir, an officer of the Seventh Foot on a recruiting party here; and hav-Ex-Governor Claiborne, F. Jackson, ing brought my wife and family with of Missouri, married five sisters, and me. I wish to be acquainted with the ceeded without considerable difficulty,

MONBOE, N. C.....NOV. 3, 1877.

THE REPUBLICAN LEADERS AND THE COUNTRY, 4

It is clear says the New York Herald that after every effort to recoucile differences the leaders of the Republican party are arraved in absolute and unmitigated hostility to the President's policy, They will have none

Less than fifteen Republican members, we are told, can be drummed into a promise to vote for a resolution in the House of Representatives approving the Southern policy. In the Senate the Democratic Senators from Louisiana were contemptuously s nt to a committee, and the certificate of Gov. Nicholls, recognized by the President, was thus put on a level with that of Mr. Packard, whom, as Mr. Conkling said last March, no department or agent of the Federal government had ever recognized, but whose claim to the Governorship obtains thus from the Republican Senators a quasi recognition.

The Cabinet, too, pleases these Republican leaders no better than the Carolina, following the Baptist and the committee on Appropriations Southern policy. They demand the Methodist. There are to-day 16,544 Adjourned to Wednesday. dismissal of Messrs. Evart, Schurz communicants of the Presbyterian and Key, the three men who distinct- Church 113 ministers and 224 churchively and postively represent the Pres- es. In intelligence and character the ident's policy; and is evident that Presbyterians rank second to no dethey will not rest until these gentle- nomination, and wherever they are men are turned out and replaced by found in superior numbers are found by others more to the taste of the lea- thrift, piety and good local governders.

spoken of with boundless contempt holy calling-men who would occupy and dislike; they will have none of it. commanding positions in any of the No effort of Secretary Sherman, no learned professions.—Char Observer amount or thickness of sugar coating | Oct. 28th. will make it palatable to the anti-administration leaders. They demand its abandonment and return to the old system which flourished under General Grant

This is the attitude of the leaders of the Republican party toward their President and his policy at the outset of his term. Now, what does this mean? The plain truth is that the President's policy has the support of the great mass of the American people, regardless of party lines. The country rejoices in his efforts toward conciliation. It sees with relief and delight that industry has received and commerce has recovered in the South under the benign influence of that policy; that peace and brotherly good feeling once more obtain between the sections. As to the President's efforts to purify and revitalize the public service the country is equally with him: it sees him endeavoring to remove the taint which was brought upon that service during the last administration; it is prepared to stand by him as long as he courageously continues his efforts in this direction, no matter how the professional officeseekers and the machine politicians may struggle and howl. And as the country hailed the news of his Cabinet appointments as the dawn of a better and purer day in our politics so it would not see him dismiss the three gentlemen whose removal is so specially demanded by the politicians without a dolorous sense that the President had fallen from his high baser elements of his party.

The Republican leaders, then, stand openly and defiantly opposed to the best sense and the best wishes and hopes of the American people. They mean to reopen the Southern question closed; in fact, they have reopened it. They are opposed almost to a man to the policy of pacification; they oppose with even greater bitterness the purification of the civil service; and if they can carry the day, if they, astute, adroit, pertinatious and bold, with the courage of men who have long misruled, can force the President to submit, they will undoubtedly plunge the country back into all the violence, bitterness and scandalous maladministration of the last seven or eight years.

North Carolina in the House.

The second of the last Last night's mails brought complete lists of the House Committees. Col. Law. -Ral. Observer. taken away at once.

The Presbyterian Synod.

no one could have watched the deli- not be at the extra session." berations of the body without being In Monday's proceedings we find impressed with the ability, courtesy the following: and christian spirit which marked the House_The call of States for bills entire proceedings. Gentlemen em- for reference occupied the House for inent in the Church have been in at- five hours, and the consequence was these Rev. J. N. Waddell, D. D., ber of bills that were ever presented and Rev. B. M. Smith, D. D., profes- They reached eight hundred and forsor in Union Theological Seminary, ty-five. They might be classified into both of whom addressed the Synod some half a dozen prominent subjects: vesterday on the subject of education. The repeal of the resumption act; the The delegates to the synod have la- remonetization of silver; the repeal of bored with an eye single to the ad- bankrupt law; the abolition of the vancement of the general interests of tax on tobacco by producers; the exthe Church, more especially the par- tention of the pension laws of the ticular branch of it to which they be- South; the repeal of the test oath, long, and we trust their deliberations and appropriations for works of incause which they have at heart.

has not been as rapid as has been one million for the Missouri river. made by some others, has, neverthe- The committees were announced. less, been steady, and its advances well maintained. In strength of the committees on Ways on Means, day morning, a week ago. A short numbers it is now the third in North Atkins, of Tennessee, is chairman of ment. The ministry embraces men Finally, the civil service policy is who are justly distinguished in their

Fraudulent Fertilizers.

Dr. Ledoux, our Analytical Chemist, can tell what the value of a manure Senator. will be to him without obtaining an analysis thereof, or waiting months for the results on his crops. On the 18th of August Prof. S. W. Johnson. Director of the Connecticut Experiment Station, published an analysis of a fertilizer (?) sold in New Haven the selling price of which was \$32, linians will know the reason why of and the value \$1.32 per ton, containing but four per cent of plant food all included, and, to use Prof. Johnson's words, "was made up of water, vegetable matter and earth not worth barreling:" containing in a ton 637 lbs. of water 1,067. of sand! Yet I will venture to assert that no one, by a superficial comparison, could readily choose between this humbug and a tolerably fair article." This instance of imposition from Connecticut illustrates very clearly and pointedly the value of our Agricultural Experiment and Fertilizer Control Station, to the farmers of the State. It will save thousands of dollars.

Adjournment of Congress.

The impression gains ground that the present session of Congress will continue until close upon the time for the opening of the regular session, which this year comes as early as the 2d of December. The indications purposes and had surrendered to the now are that Congress will not adjourn before the 22d or 23d of November, thus a making a vacation of that under the law there is no mileage allowed for the session will have some weight in fixing the time of adjournwhich the President has so wisely ment. It is true the money can be appropriated for the payment of mileage for this session; but there is con- had been fighting and their horns besiderable difference between voting.it and accepting mileage when already appropriated. A recollection of the found to have been broken and the popular outery against back-pay will have a tendency to make members slow in voting themselves mileage for the extra session .- Washington Re-

ARREST OF ANOTHER OF THE SOUTH CARO-

ELIZABELH, N. J., Oct. 30. The Chief of Police of this city last but we learn that our neighbors in boy is visible. Now and then rumors night arrested. at Morristown, L. Catawba have this fall received from of a discovery of the whereabouts of Waddell is chairman of the Committee Cass Capert, alias Carpenter, editor the Newton depot 250,000 pounds, Charley reach the father's ears, and on Post Offices and Post Roads; and proprietor of the Columbia (S. which is all being used on wheat. At with never-failing devotion to his child Gen. Scales is chairman of the Com- C.) Union on an indictment for for- the same time they tell us that chills he hurriedly seeks the place only to mittee on Indian Affairs, and a mem- gery in raising two notes from \$600 are common this season thereabouts meet with grief and disappointment. ber of that on Militia; and Gen. Vance to \$1,600; also for default of \$3,000 and many people there attribute it to is chairman of the Committee on in his settlement with the United the presence of the guano. Patents, and a member of that on States government, which sum he James E. McDowell has been appoin- Then a report will come from the Coinage, Weights and Measures. Mr. drew on salary and of advertising ted a deputy collector of internal rev-Robbins is on the Ways and Means accounts, but did not pay the bills. enue and assigned to duty at Statesand on Expenditures in the interior He ran away from Columbia to Con- ville. Dick Avery, colored, who Department. Mr. Yeates is on Bank- necticut, then to New York, and after- died here last week, had been thrice never dampens his ardor in the search, must be paid at once, or the same will ing and Currency, and Public Build- wards resided two weeks in this city. married, and leaves thirty-six living He has spent \$60,000 his entire fort- be put out for collection with cost atings. Mr. Davis, on Claims, and on Col. Johnson, of the South Carolina children. W. H. Howerton, we une, and is now a travelling salesman tached. It is my sworn duty to col-Revolutionary Pensions. Mr. Brog- Legislature, came with the requisition hear, has been sentenced to twelve for an eastern house. He has made lect the Taxes, and I intend to do it, Lessons. (including four Soirces,) one half in den on Post-office Expenditures, and from Gov. Hampton for Capert's armonths' imprisonment in the Albany on that for Revision of the Electoral rest. He is now in iail and will be nepitenties for relationships the mails on the best of three hundred journeys in search of irrespective of persons.

J. W. GRIFFIN, in the search of three hundred journeys in search of irrespective of persons. on that for Revision of the Electoral rest. He is now in jail and will be penitentiary for robbing the mails on vere until the child is found, or he

The Synod of the Presbyteriar - The proceeding of Congress though Church of North Carolina, which has important as matters of business, posbeen in session in this city for three sess little interest to the general days past adjourned last night. A reader. No decision has yet been number of divines of distinguished reached in regard to contested seats talent have attended the meeting, and in the Senate, and it is probable will

tendance from other States; among the introduction of the largest num-Secretary of the Board of Education, in one day in the history of Congress, will result in great good to the holy ternal improvements. Among the latter were bills appropriating three The progress of this church, which millions for the Mississippi levees, and Wood, of New York, is chairman of ship, Cabarrus county, last Wednes-Senate—After a short executive

> session adjourned. Senator Morton Dead.

Senator Morton, of Indiana, died at his home on last Thursday evening. after a severe illness of several weeks. Years ago paralysis struck him in the legs, and for years he has moved only on crutches or canes, a half mortified man. His strength of mind and his general health were not impaired until his last attack. By his death the South loses its bitterest and ablest enemy.

It is surmised that the in his last statement to Commissioner Dan. W. Vorhees will be chosen to fill Attorney-General Devens has investi-Polk says: "No one, however shrewd out the unexpired term of the dead

Hon. A. M. Waddell.

We think our State peculiarly for tunate in having the chairmanship of the Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads. Now, we will have more postal facilties; or North Carothe excellent chairman, Hon. Alfred round it with a cordon of earthworks M. Waddell. He is a thorough-go- as did the Germans Paris. It is doubting, patriotic son of the old North ed if it is prepared for a winter's seige State; he looks well after the in- with a sufficiency of food. The outterests of our commonwealth; and we look for the Russians is thought to be shall expect to see, pretty soon, post more favorable. roads intersecting all parts of the State, and new post-offices springing up whenever needed .- Raleigh News.

State News.

Raleigh Observer: Col. Stephen D. Pool will leave our city, in a few days, to take up his future residence in New Orleans. We wish him all the success and prosperity that his great industry will gain for him in the Crescent City.

Raleigh News: The institution of succeeded. The Turks played a foul the Deaf, Dumb and Blind is now game by twice displaying a white under regular organization for the flag, and thus alluring them under a term. There are in the white depart- terrific fire. They paid for it, for ment 115 pupils-60 deaf and dumb their killed alone is said to have been and 55 blind. In the colored department, which is in a seperate building, but under the same management. Thanksgiving week only. The fact there are 59 pupils-47 deaf and tack 'y Osman and Chevket Pashas. dumb and 12 blind.

Washington Press: We were shown a few days ago by Mr. B. F. Godley, the horns of two large bucks locked together as they were found. They coming locked they were unable to loose them. The neck of one was other, unable to free himself, had died in that condition, game to the last. The horns were taken from the heads of the animals only a few days after death, and Mr. Godley informs us that he had only found one man who could unloose them and put them together again.

Morganton Blade: Our up-country py condition of this said affair. Time folks have not been using commercial comes and goes, but in the everchangfertilizers to any extent heretofore, ing tide of time no trace of the lost the W. N. C. Railroad. . . dies himself.—National Union.

The Raleigh News, speaking of the

approaching Baptist State Conven-

tion, at Durham, says arrangements

have been made with the Richmond

and Danville, North Carolina, the Sa-

lem Branch, the Wilmington and

Weldon and the Atlantic and North

Carolina Railroads to pass visitors

for three cents per mile each way.

The Western North Carolina Rail-

road will issue return tickets at five

Oxford Torchlight: There is on

the farm of Mr. R. H. Hamme, near

to these it is estimated that about

two bushels were gathered before the

final harvest. The height of the tree

is seventeen feet, greatest diameter

twenty-one feet, diameter of trunk

A correspondent tells the Concord

Register of an unusual and startling

incident which befell Mrs Kluttz, an

old widow lady of Clear Creek town-

time after rising from bed, on remov

ing the bed clothes for making the

bed, a large black snake fell from the

covers, and rapidly twisted his wiry

form across the room. How long the

snake had been in the bed is not

known, but it is supposed that he had

been there all night. Of course there

was a general panic for awhile; but

the snake was at last killed, and his

body kept to show to the unbeliever

General News.

his trial in the courts of that State.

gated the matter, and finds that the

evidence proves Small to have re-

cieved a bribe of five thousand dol-

lars. Under these circumstances the

administration declines to interfere.

The Russians have fully made up

their minds to another campaign.

They have succeeded in completely

investigating Plevna, and will sur-

Gen. Forrest, the great cavalry of-

ficer of the war is dead, was buried at

Memphis with imposing ceremonies

There was a general suspension of

business and the streets fairly throng

ed with people. Among the pall-bear

ers were ex-President Jefferson Davis,

Gov. Porter and Hon. Jacob Thomp-

The Russians made a splendid

fight on the 24th when they captured

the position near Gwinje Dubrnik.

They made three assaults before they

four thousand. The Russian are for-

tifying the captured positions as they

are threatened with a combined at-

that negotiations at Kars have been

have been broken off and the bom

tar and Ismail Pashas have retired

to a strong position near Hassan

The successes of the Russians at Plev-

na create much alarm at Constanti-

nople. Such is the present outlook.

THE LOST CHILD.—It is a sad and

weary life that Christian K. Ross

is leading in search of his lost child.

At one time a voice comes from the

East telling him that his boy is found.

but investigation fails to identify him.

West that his boy is saved, and he

repairs thither to only find the story

a myth. Thus from month to month

and Small must meet his fate.

twelve and a half inches.

cents per mile.

Savs a Boston physician, "has no equal as a blood purifier. Hearing of its many wonderful cures all other remedies had failed, I visited the Laboratory, and convinced myself of its genuine merit. It is prepared from barks, roots, and herbs, each of which is highly effective, and they are compounded in such a manner as to pro duce astonishing results."

Oxford, an apple tree which gave this VEGETINE year the marvellous yield of six thou-Will cure the worst case of Scroful sand two hundred and thirty-six VEGETINE [6236] apples; twenty-four and half bushels; more than eight bar- Is els! Aggregate weight nine hunanothecaries. dred and sixty pounds. In addition

> in cases of Cancer. VEGETINE Cures the worst case of Canker. VEGETINE

VEGETINE Will eradicate Salt Rheum from the system.

Removes Pimples and Humors from the face. VEGETINE

bowles. VEGETINE It is a valuable remedy for Headache

VEGETINE

condition. VEGETINE President Hayes proclaims a Thanks Removes the cause of Dizziness. giving on Thursday November 29tn VEGETINE The colored Congressman Small, of South Carolina, appealed to Mr VEGETINE Hayes several days ago to prevent

> Effectually cures Kidney Complaint. Vegetine:

Weakness. Vegetine

is acknowledged by all classes of people to be the best and most reliable blood purifier.

VEGETINE

-- AND --

J. E. Stack's

TO LAY IN YOUR

GOODS!

His Stock of General Merchandise is complete and new, and his prices are exceedingly low, so all who want From Asia Minor comes the news to secure real bargains and get the worth of their money will consult their own interest in buying goods of him. bardment has begun afresh. Moak-He has a Stock consisting of almost everything needed by the people, and buying it in good markets at low figares, he is prepared to compete with Kaleh, whilst Generals Heyman and any House in quality of goods and low Terguasoff have united and are near prices. He will buy your Cotton and other produce and give you the top of the Turks and not far from Koprikot. the market. Don't fail to give him a call at his old stand, East of the court house, whenever you visit Monroe.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

are reminded that their accounts must be settled by the 15th of November, The history of mankind shows noth- or I shall place them in the hands of ing that will compare with the unhap- an officer.

I will attend, in person or by Deputy, at the following times and places for the purpose of collecting Taxes The Glide Walts and Other Round Dances due me for 1875, 1876 and 1877, viz: Joseph Hailey's, Monday, Nov. 12 Jackson Griffin's, Wed'y, Wilson's Old Store, Friday. Wolfesville, Monday,"" Benton's, with Wed'y, Olive Branch, Friday, "

Sheriff of Union County.

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Cures Constipation and regulates the

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Relieves Faintness at the Stomach.

Cures Pains in the Back. Vegetine

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IS THE TIME

RELIABLE STORE

-IS-THE PLACE

All persons owing the old firms of Weltzing, Polkas, Scottische, Varsovienna, Stack & Marsh and Stack & Moore Muzurka, Polka Mazurka, Redowa; The Oct. 26, '77.–21-tf.

NOTICE TO

TAX-PAYERS.

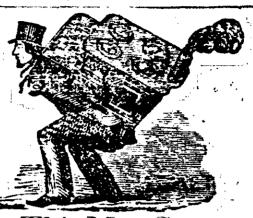
Mouroe, ... Monday, " a 26

FOR THE LATEST Fall and Winter Styles

LADIES' MISSES' and CHILDREN'S Hats and Bonnets — GO TO 型 常 潭

Mrs. J W. Rudge. Next door to J. D. Stewart's Clothing Store. TA new stock of Hats and Trimmings for the Fall and Winter trade, just received. Trimming done at shortest

Dueing, Bleaching and Retrimming old Hats and Bonnets a Specialty. Fine Dresses cut and made in the latest styles. Be sure and give her call before buying elsewhere. Oct. 12th, 1877.-19-tf.



This Man Says: - FOR -

STOVES & TIN-WARE Of the best quality and at the lowest prices, go to J. W. RUDGE MONROE, N. C.

Oct. 12, 1877.-19-tf. Townsend Hanford TRADE STREET, - MONROE, N. C. The attention of the trade is invited

to a well selected Stock of GENERAL DRY GOODS

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WHITE GOODS. Shawls, Notions, AND HOSIERY

ALSO FINE GROCERIES. CONFECTIONERIES. CIGARS, TOBACCO, &c.

OUR Millinery Departm't.

We have just received 300 Ladies' Hats, of the latest Fall and Winter styles, a beautiful assortment of Silks, Velvets, Plushes, Ribbons, Flowers, Plumes and Feathers; also Ladies' Fancy Silk Scarfs, Handkerkiefs, Collarettes, Cuffs and Collars, &c., &c. We are confident we have the finest

assortment ever brought to Monroe, and will be sold at prices that defy all

We respectfully solicit a share of the public patronage.

TOWNSEND & HANFORD. Oct. 12, '77.-19-tf.

STEWART HOUSE MONROE, N. C.,

T. M. BROWN, - Proprietor. This House, formerly known as the Central Hotel, is now thoroughly renovated and newly furnished for the tional advantages is fully proved by its steadperfect comfort of the public, and the liv increasing patronage the last three years. Proprietor hopes, by his constant per- Some of these advantages are its peculiarly sonal attention, to make it second, in quiet and healthful location, the habitual enstyle and comfort, to no House in the tention to their manners, morals, health and plied with the best the market affords, teachers, an extensive and cirefully arranged polite and attentive servants always obtained at reasonable rates. The

omnibus in connection with this House meets all the trains. The patronage of the public is solicited. T. M. BROWN,

Proprietor.

Sept. 14, '77.-15-tf.

FASHIONABLE DANCING SCHOOL ${f AtOddFellow}$'s ${f Hall}$. MONROE, N. C.

MR. J. H. BAILEY Would inform the citizens of Mouroe and Cloth, Gilt and Black, \$1.00. vicinity that he is now forming Classes to

Fashionable Dances of the Day, - INCLUDING -

Danish, Gallopade, The Lanciers Quadrilles, The Calledonians, Polka Quadrilles, &c., &c.

Fancy Dances for Children, -INCLUDING -

The "May Pole" Dance, English Morris Dance, Highland Fling, Sailor's Hornpipe, Village Hornpipe; and many other beautiful Dances for Par-

ler and Home Amusement.

Taught in Six Lessons: The Class for Ladies and Juveniles will be

on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 3 o'cl'k p. m. Classes for Gentlemen will meet on Mondays and Tuesdays at 8 o'cl'k p. m. Soiree Every Tues. Night. The first meeting of the Ladies and Juveniles will be on Tuesday, Oct. 23d, at 3 p. m.
The first meeting of the Gentlemen will be on Monday, Oct. 22d, at 8 p. m.

.... TERMS: Adult Class for Gentlemen, \$5 for Twelve Ladies Class, \$5 for Twelve Lessons. Mr. Bailey proposes to teach all the Ball

Room Dan es in one session.

Ayer's Ague Cure.



scientific skill from vegetable ingredients, which rarely fails to cure the severest cases of Chills and Fever and the conco a remedy the necessities over any other medicine " ret discovered for the cure of Intermittents is, that it contains no quinine or mineral, and those who take it are free from danger of quinism or any injurious effects, and are as healthy after using it as before. It has been extensively employed during the last lisorders, and so unvarying has been its success

It can, therefore, be safely recommended as a sure remedy and specific for the Fover and Ague of the West, and the Chills and Fever of n the blood, and frees the system from its infinence, so that fever and ague, shakes or chills, once broken up by it, do not return until disease is again contracted. The great variety of disorders which arise from the irritation of this poison, such as Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Gout, Headache, Blindness,

Toothache, Earache, Catarrh, Asthma, Palpitation, Splenic Affections, Hysterics, Pain in the Bowels, Colic, Paralysis, and derangeof the Stomach, all of which become intermittent or periodical, have no speedier remedy than and protects the system from future attacks. As communities where Fever and Ague prevails, as it stays the development of the disease if taken on the first approach of the premonitory symp-Travellers and temporary residents are will ever suffer if they avail themselves protection this remedy affords. For Liver Complaints, arising from torpidity,

t is an excellent remedy; it stimulates this organ into healthy activity, and produces many remark-Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Practical and Analytical Chemists. LOWELL, MASS.

Liver Complaints, or Billiousness.

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ntuated on the rightside, just beneath the ribs. & weighs about four lbs. It secretes a thick, dark,

When from any cause this duct becomes

clogged, or the liver becomes deranged, the bile does not pass into the intestine, but it is I course and passes into the stomach. .. It is taken up by the absorbents and blood-ves-

ache, giddiness, vomiting, and other symped biliary affections, or biliousness. Simmons' Hepatic Compound is sure to regulate every disorder of the liver. It stimulates the absorbents to healthy action, and carry off all the impurities with which the system is clogged.

For sale in Monroe by ENGLISH & ASHCRAFT, and BICKETT & GRIFFIN, Down & Moise, Proprietors.

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FEMALE SOLLEGE DAVIDSON CO., N. C.

thusiasm in study in its pupils, careful at-The table will always be sup- comfort, a full corps of tried and earnest and for an Engl sh course, suited to pupils in attendance. Regular board can be limited in time or means, one for the fall

course, and especially greatly reduced rates. For Catalogue address.
H. W. REINHART, Principal.

July 30.-9-3m. New Publications of T. B. PETERSON & BRO.'S.

By the Author of "That Lass o' Lowrie's." "THEO."

A Love Story.

By MRS. FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT.

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Above Books are for sale by all Booksellers, or copies will be sent to any one, to any place, at once, on remitting price to the publishers, T. B. PETERSON & BROS., 306 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa,

REMEMBER that if you want a good be Sewing Machine, at a low price, that you will consult your own interest in calling at the Exquere office before buying.

The Monroe Enquirer

MONROE, N. C.... NOV. 3, 1877

Our Churches To-morrow,

METHODIST. -Preaching every Sablath by Ber. O. J. BRENT, Pastor, at 11 A. M., and Sabbath School, 9 A. M.

BAPTIST .- Preaching every Sabbath b Rev. J. T. BRASINGTON, Pastor, at 11 A. 1 Sai bath School, 9 A. M. PRESBYTERIAN.—Preaching 1st and 3rd

MILLER, Partor, at 11 A. M. and 4 P. M. Sabbath School, 9 a. m. EPISCOPAL -- Preaching 2nd Sabbath of each month by Bev. A. H. BoxLE, Rector Services at 11 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Subbaths of each month by Rev. R. A

LOCAL AND STATE.

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WE MEAN WHAT WE SAY.—Rufus P. Norice.—Adams & Payne.

Notice -- W. W. Walkup. WANTED.—Apply at this office. 17 Sacks Costner's Best Family

Hanford's. THE cotton sales for the week, up to Friday night, were 718 bales, at prices

ranging from 10 to 101 cents. THE PEOPLE'S BANK moved into the stand in school, at home, and abroad, ular, with him, has made an unlucky entered as usual the jail on that new brick banking house on last Monin city style.

What is home without a baby? Many children have coughs and colds just now, and should have the great est cure, a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

A BEAUTIFUL child is the pride of the household. Worms will darken its complexion and ruin its health. Save it. Oh! save it. One or two will set all things right again.

IMPORTANT SALE.—The heirs of Jno. · C. Morgan, dec'd, advertise by handbills from this office, the sale of the personal property of the deceased, at to take place on Tuesday, the 27th inst. The valuable tract of land will also be offered for sale, we learn.

TRAVELLING SALESMAN.-Mr. JBO. H Walsh, of this place, has accepted the position as a travelling salesman in South Carolina, for the drug house of Messrs. Boykin & Carmer, of Baltimore. A note, informing us of this fact, was written last week, but was delayed in transitu. We hope he may have abundant success in his new avoca-

plied by regular mails next Tuesday to imitate their example. and Wednesday; those at Love's Level and Long's Store by the Coburn's bath School children. Store route, that at Adam's Mills by the Wolfesville route. We have locations selected for two cr three other new offices in this county, and now that we have a North Carolinian as Chairman of the Postal Committee, we think we can readily get them opened.

"EUREKA" is the sentiment of countless sufferers who find the balm of relief, and the fountain of their health and strength, in Aven's Sarsaparilla. It is the most potent of all the alteratives to purify the system and cleanse the blood. It possesses invigorating qualities, so that it stimulates the faded vitalities and purges out_the corruptions which mingle with the blood, promoting derangement and decay. We are assured by many physicians that this medicine cures beyond all others of its kind, and we can fortify this statement by our own experience.-Athol (Mass.) White

SPANISH CHUFA .- Mr. W. P. Williams, of Sharca township brought into our office on Saturday, a large have made, I heartily apologize. But ing in the world. When he was speakbunch of the Spanish chufa, the first that we have seen raised in this county. He first procured the seed from Capt. J. F. Johnston of this city. The correspondent? He quotes Mr. Prime, I believe in study, and then I do requested to make prompt payment seed are planted in rows similar to those prepared for cotton and grows in bunches like our common peanut. The tops make a soft, fine hav about two feet in height, and horses and cattle are said to be very fond of it The most nutrious part of it, however, is the seed, which are about the size of the butter-bean and are used for fattening hogs. The seed have sweet taste, like a chestnut, and it is said nothing delights a hog more than to be turned loose in a field to root for them. The chufa is planted about time of cotton and matures about the 1st of October, and requires only two workings during the year. Mr. Williams thinks that one acre of strong referred to in his recent communicatime not only attempt to censure those land will produce at least forty or tion, I suppose, is that Old America, who participate, but forbid any pleasfifty bushels. The chufa is a new thing in this country, but one we hope and believe will prove of great benefit to the farmers. It is at least ments," has rendered herself ridicu- have observed, that in comedies, the at this office at once. worth a trial.—Southern Home. lous by sending over to that highly best actor plays the droll, while the

No Services.—Owing to the absence of the Pastor, Rev. R. A. Miller, there will be no services at the Presbyterian Church in this place on to-morrow.

SUDDEN DEATH. -- We learn that Mi Mason Richardson, an old and well known citizen of this county, died very suddenly this morning at his residence, four miles from Monroe, at an early hour. He had just returned from feeding his horses, and, on entering his house, sat down in a chair and died almost instantly.

Dien.—In this place, after a protracted illness of several weeks, on the night of the 31st ult, little Johnnie son of J. E. W. and Fannie E. Aus-

In this place on the 1st inst., Mrs. Sallie Winchester, reliet of the late Joseph Winchester.

. [For the Enquirer. The welfare of society, the hope of made to him. It is evident, from the the country, and the pillars of the discrepancy made in the text and argu-Church are in the children. This be- ment of "Old Fogy," that, although, in ing an indisputable fact, parents and emerging from the "chrysalis state" Flour just received at Townsend & guardians should be careful in the and bidding farewell to the "ancestral rearing of their children. It is a com- type," the transition may have been fort to parents and a laudable pride perfect as to his physique, but there to the community to hear of their chil- is a fatal miscarriage as to his powers they would have answered every ques- to desire that peculiar part of their nation. The age, dignity, the coolness ture, which he deplores, to be encourage and the good behaviour of these little ed by the presence of myself and the lambs of the flock made their visit to professor? Would it not be more me peculiarly pleasant. May it be worthy in him to sacrifice himself to THE NEW POST OFFICES recently es- often by them, and others, repeated. the good work which I have suggesttablished in this county are now ready I write these few complimentary lines, ed, and go on the gracious order of a for the reception of mail matter, the not to flatter these children, but to missionary among his misled kinscommission and keys having been re- encourage them to grow in the good men? It is with some reluctance that ceived this week. They will be sup- work and to stimulate other children I adopt this reconstructed theory of

These are First Grade, Banner Sab- Old Testament. When I read about Pork,

PASTOR. [For the Enquirer.

EDITOR OF THE MONROE ENQUIRER: "The lower a nation of people are ed that this was simply a "hankering" in civilization, the more fond they are of David after the fashions of the "anof dancing." This is the text taken by cestral type," and not an inspiration Old. "Old Fogy" in answer to a communi- from a higher source. tion written by myself and published In my first piece I only intended Oats, in your columns. The following is to say that I thought dancing was a his argument by which he is enabled to harmless, innocent and attractive reach the wise and learned conclusion amusement. I say this still, and I so forcibly expressed in his article: have no objection to any one partici-"The Chinese restricted the pedal de- pating therein. I did not say that velopment and directed their energies the education of the head ought to be

to the cultivation of the brain. The neglected and the heels receive all the We Mean What We Say. result is, they are the oldest people in attention. There is such a thing as the world, and claim to be foremost an extreme in everything. It is well in the inventions that have most ben- to strike the happy medium. Teach efited the human family." Old Fogy, the head, then teach the heels—destroy with becoming modesty and great del- neither. I suppose our learned friend icacy, complains of the mistake made would object to the musical departin my former article of using too ment in our female colleges, because many "g's" in his name. I would not it teaches the fingers. For this puradd one jot or one tittle to the name pose he would call for Daniel Webwhich I think he deserves, and for any ster's spade and George Washington's error which I, as writer, or the com- hatchet. They would develope the positor, in performing his duty, may fingers more than all the piano play where is the man who can explain or ing of Webster, isn't it a wonder he apologize for the discrepancy made in did not say, "There is room in the upthe text and argument of your late per story." and makes his ideas the basis of his not object to amusement. I say speed emarks, and then, to prove his text, intellectual schools, and then patron-

cites China, and proudly points to her lize Prof. Bailey. One is the substanhabits and then to the results thereof. | tials, the other the dessert; both to-In that country, where the memory of gether, and the meal is more com-Confucius is as sacred as that of the plete. Pliney expresses my views on greatest man on earth, and the equal the subject: "As in our lives, so in of the most supreme being in heaven our studies, it is becoming and most in that country where teeming mil- wise so to temper gravity with cheerlions prostrate themselves before the fulness that the former may not imlifeless god their own hands have fin- bue our minds with melancholy, nor ished—in that country noted for its the latter degenerate into licentiousidolatry and superstition—there your ness." Some people think it a sin to late S. H. Walkup. Terms made correspondent finds the "pedal ex-laugh, and will not attempt to "grow tremities" are "restricted," and ar- fat" thereby. They get up and sing, rived at his grand conclusions from "Religion never was designed to make this premise. The "New Departure" our pleasures less," and at the same the place where there is no "restric- ure at all. I think Lord Boligbroke tion" placed upon the "pedal delop- decribes this kind of a character: "I

civilized and aged people, her mission-scrub or rogue is made the fine genaries to reclaim them from the course tleman or hero. Thus it is in the which your correspondent thinks so farce of life, wise men do not object worthy of emulation. Let the loud to mirth; 'tis only the fool who is altimbrel be sounded; let that grand ways serious.

Monroe, N. C., Oct. 31st. '77.

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Assuming that this "New Depart-

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Address E. F. SNIDER & CO., Cincinnati, O. two. Annie and Lula, had Brown's eminent teacher be influenced to re- another. The third party thereupon his late residence, near White's Store, Catechism, somewhat larger than move to "Equatorial Africa," and there desisted, whereupon Mr. McDonald Washie's, containing 205 questions, begin that good work of preparing threw himself upon the man and seand they answered them all, Annie the minds of that portion of his kin-cured him. It was a hard fight, one missing one and Lula about seven dred who have not emerged from their man against three, and the one man words, not questions, and these words original nature for the eventful change conquered and that, too, without any would not effect the sense of the an- which their distinguished relative has assistance from the out-side, which wers. I think the latter made their undergone, so that they may be rec- could not be had, as Mr. McDonald mistakes from my way of pronouncing ognized by him as older brothers and had the keys of the jail in his poses certain words in their questions; had sisters? Is he not very heartless and sion while he was being overpowered it not been for this I am pretty sure unmindful of those he has left behind, by the ruffians. The wounded man is seriously injured and may die.-

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All persons indebted to the estate of S. H. Walkup, dec'd, by note, must call at once, or be sued, as the notes are in my hands for collection.

RUFUS P. DAVIS. Nov. 2, '77-22-2t.

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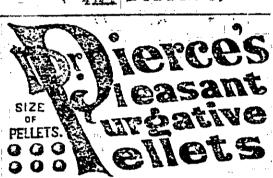
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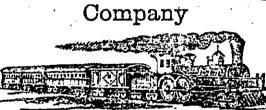
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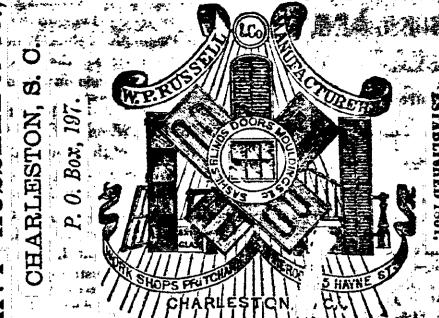
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