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## D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Owner

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GREENVILLE, PITT COUNTY, N. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13,1893
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# FOR THE HOLIDAYS! A SWEEPIING REDUCTIIOIN Will be made on all Goods at <br> LANESS. <br> $\approx$ LANGS: LANESS. 



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BRUNSWICK JUBILAVT.
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 cases of fever among the returning
refugees. The conditions of Brung-
wick warrant the statement that the wick warrant the state"
city is practically safe."

UNCLE SAM'S BOATS.
Eccretryy Herbert Heports
of the Navy
Washingron, December 1.-The an-
nual report of the seceretary of the
navy gives in detail advances made in navy gives in detail advances made in
the building of the new navy during the past year. Up to the present time
the grand total of new vessels in service, serviceable for war purposes, is
nineteen, with twenty-two bulding. nineteen, with twenty-two building.
Of vessels unservieable for war purposes, the United States has sixty-four
in in comnission, thirteen of them single turret monitors in such condition of
deterioration as to be practically use-
less for war purposes. The United
竍 less for war purposes. The United
States now ranks seventh as a naval
power of the old wooden hins, with power. Of the old wooden ships, with
the exeeption of the Hartiord and the Kearsage, both of which are specially
excepted by act of congress, all will excepted by act of congress, all will
disappear from active service within
three years under the operations of the three years under
10 per cent limit.

## NOT A HOUSE LEFT

## > The <br> <br> Th

 <br> <br> Th}Earthquake at Kushan.
Lonpos, December
edition of The Times publishes a dispatch from its correspondent at The-
ran, whe ran, who has just visited Kushan, the
town which was recently destroyed
dy by an earthqualee, which caused terri-
ble loss of life. The Times correspondent says that Kushan is a heap of
ruins and that not a house is stand-
ing. He adds that the scene is inde-
He scribable. Bodies are still being re-
covered and the smell from the putrefaction is overpowering. The earth-
quake shocks, the correspondent telegraphs, were preceeded by loud re
ports. In the hilhs to the westward
of the tinue to
lages es There is alk
to the eastw

FEATHERS IN HATIS. Tho Killing of Bright Plumed Birc
for Ornamental Purposes. Ualter Besant Upholds This sacrifice the Demands of Fashion-An Engish
Woman Also Rises in Defense Again the cry against the use of irds and plumage has been raised. taken up the cudgels in defense of the feathered tribe. A certain eminent naturalist, Mr. Hudson, opened
the ball with a letter to the Times. That paper forthwith seized upon the subject as a good theme upon which to thunder its denunciations. And then there was an avalanche
from all sides of such phrases as annual slaughter, "ruthless ex"the miserable perishing of the cal-
low young," and so on. For all of low young," and so on. For all of
which woman, double-dyed guilty woman, was responsible.
But in the midst of the universal condemnation Walter Besant has piped boldly up, as he generally isn't a grain of unfairness in laying the whole blame upom women.
He reminds people that women do not kill the birds at all, and that if kind would not go out and enjoy the and stony womankind could not then wear them on its bonnet. "And really," he further remarks, "if one
is to be governed in fashion by the principle of wearing nothing that
comes from any slaughtered creature we should be reduced to wool and flannel and cotton. Most of the vafurs of every kind -all would have sensitive aside. Some people more cry out upon the cruelty of confiscating the cocoon of the chrysalis-
'all that he has, poor thing!'-and all that he has, poor thing! -and
then we should have no silk. Nor is then we should have no silk. Nor is plumage than for its carcass. The not inquire why it is shot."
And still another defier of the
present wave of sentiment has her present wave of sentiment has her
little say in the same line. Mr. Hudson, who evidently knows more about natural history than about
fashion, had held forth long and mournfullv on the destruction of song birds and those with gay plumage in order to fill the hungry maw
of fashion. The writer naturally seizes with great glee upon this error in his protest. "Mr. Hudson," she says, "learned man that he is, is obviously the merest dabbler in fashion, else would he know that
quills are the order of the day, while cock's feathers are ruling the fashionable roost. And we must not encaurage the interference of man, mere practical man, with our various devices that make up beauty. Why, soon we shall have some furious botanist writing to accuse us of wear flowers that have been cut from the living stem. After all, even in this present case, do we not secure these feathers and thase birds through the means of male purveyors who have bought them from the men who killed the birds?
We are not cruel at all; we are to fashion. be written that her manners are none and her eustoms are brutal 'if you please," she simply says, 'let preys; 'let there be sealskins,'
and thara ara

## Iet Mr. Hubson bo persuaded that

 Woman is not yearning atter the de-struction of his belored birds. Our simple neds mate raids upon the and the feather of the ostrich. And by the way, no one ever utters a do not fancy that the is any au-
thority for declaring that he likes to have his feathers plucked out one by
one. Personally, I am convinced that he hates the sight of it, and buries his head in the sand solely to But all the talk for effect of these of innocent, bright-plummed birds does not mask the hatefulness of the practice to every thoughtful, tender-
hearted woman.
s it is in England
In London the cigarette habit has made such progress among the nice women's employment cigarette facgentlewomen with cigarettes. It was founded a few years ago and is
managed by Miss E. E. Wolff. Cigarettes are made te order, whatever
brand of paper and tobacco each customer prefers being used in her sup-
ply. Only two brands of foreign ply. onty two brands of foreign
cigare are kept in stock, and
those are sed to be medicinal, being used for influenza and asthma.
Isv'r Haggles a man of very decided views? "Great guns! yes;
his wife decides ail of them for him."

HIS PET PHRASE.
It Was Good for All Occasions, and
In the "Memoir of Henry Compyears ago, there is an amusing Mr , Watlington was a man from his birth of an even temper and an easy with the greatest indifference as to its cares and its troubles. One may be so, but then again it may

On paying him a visit one day, says the writer, I asked him if he
thought it would be fine. "Why," replied he, "it may rain, but then again it may not."
Seeing him reading Daniels' "Field
Sports," I inquired if on a hunting excursion.
"Why, yes,", said he, "I did go but I made a sorry set out of it. borrowed a gig of a friend, and
started for a day's pleasure, as I thought; but the horse was a stranger to me, and so, not having him, as soon as the chase began, off the gig. I: 'There's danger here; I may go a little farther without being turned, Well, away he tore, over furrow and field, leaping every ditch and bank saw we were nearing a horse-pond, and I began to say to myself: 'I may get past this horse-pond without be-
ing dropped in the middle of it, but then again I may not.
However, after running a tremendous risk, I escaped a broken neck that time, and after getting says I: 'Well, I may be tempted to go a-hunting again, but then again I. may notl'"

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## THE NESSAGE.

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WHAT THE PRESIDENT THINIS
or the Leading Questlons that Afreet
Boady Poultio-The Remedies
Whasurxarox, Deember \&-The reg.
ular session of
Congress
sonvened at

 To the congerssof the United States:
The constititional duty which re-















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 sitese to watco the interests of oure eiti-




 the capital and chief seaport, and lack-
ing, as it does, the elements of divided
administration, I have failed to see that the insurgents, can claim recognition as
belligerents. Thus far the position of our govern-
ment has been that of an attentive but
impartial observer of the unfortunate impartial observer of the unfortunate
conffict. Emphasizing our policy of im-
partial neutrality in such a condition as partial neutrality in such a condition as
now exists, I deemed it necessary to
disavow in a manner not to be misundervtood, the manner nouthorized to betion of of our-
late naval commander in those waters in saluting commander ine revolted those waters
miralian ad, being indisposed to countenance an act calculated to go countenance
sanction to the local insurrection. The the chilean clatiss. The convention between our govern-
ment and Chile, having for its object
the settlement and adjustment of the demands of the two countries against
each other, has been made effective by
he organization of the claims commis sion provided for.
The two governments failing to agre The two governments failing to agree
apon the third member of the commis-
sion, the good offices of the presidenis of the Swiss repurblic were invoked, as pro
vided in the treaty, and the selection o the Swiss representative in this coun-
tro complete the organization was
ratifying alike to the United States
and Chile.
The vanatious question of legation asylums question of so-called in Ohile by the unasthorized ace
and of the late United State? minister pemptans who had just failed in an
rimptrevintion, and against whom
riminal charges were The doctrine of asylum as applied to
This case is not sanctioned by the boot

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 this governces can the represent be permittententives ofinder the
illdefined fiction of extra teraitoriality 11-defined fiction of extra tersitoriality,
to interrupt the administration of criminal justice in the countries to whim-
they are accredited. mand having been made by the Chile de-
government for the correction of this conduct in the instance mentioned, the
minister was instructed to no longer
harbor the offenders. As offenders.
The legislation of last year known as of all Chininese entitled to residence in the
United States, and the deportation of all United States, and the deportation of all
not complying with the provisions of the
act within the time prescribed, met with at within the time prescribed, met with
much opposition from Chinamen. Acting
upon the advice of eminent con sel upon the advice of eminent counsel that
the law was unconstitutional, the great mass of Chinese laborers, pending judi-
cial inquiry as to its validity, in good
faith seemed to apply for the certificates required. A test case upon proceeding
by habeas corpus was brought before
the supreme court, and on May 11th, 1893, apreeme court, and on May was made by that tri-
bunal sustaining the law. bunal sustaining the law.
It is believed that under the recent
amendment of the act extending the amendment of the act extending the
time for registration, the Chinese
tiber laborers thereto entitled, who desired
to reside in this country, will now
avail themsel a aviil themselves of the renewed privi-
lege thus afforded of establishing by
lawful procedure their right to remain, and that thereby the necessity
of enforced deportation may, to a great
deg of enforced deportation may, to a gre
degree, be avoide.
MIIssionABy Murders in ciina. It has developed upon the United
States minister at Pekin, as dean States minister at Pekin, as dean of
the diplomatic body, in the absence of
a representative of Sweden and Nora representative of Sweden and Nor-
way, to press upon the Chinese gov-
ernment reparation for the recent murder of Swedish missionaries at
Sung Per. This question is of vital
interest to all countries whose citzzens engage in missionary work in
the interior. the interior.
Costa Rica has lately testified its Trenatiness by surrendering to the
Tnited States, in the absence of a
sonvention of zonvention of extradition, but upon
duly submitted evidence of crminal.
ty, a noted fugitive from justice. It ty, a noted fugitive from justice. It
is trusted thai the negotiations of a
treaty with the country treaty with the country to meet recur*
ring cases of this kind will soon be ac.
complished. In my owinion, treaties complished. In my opinion, treaties
for reciprocal extradition should be
concluded with all those countries with which the Unlted States has not
alreody conventional arrangements of
that che that character.
I have deemed it fitting to express
to the governments of Costa Rica to the governments of Costa Rica and
Colombia the kindly desire of the Uni-
ted States to see their pending bound-
ary dispu the ted States to see their pending bound-
ary dispute finally colosed by arbitra-
tion in conformity with the spirit of the treaty concluded between then
some years ago.

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& \text { years ago. } \\
& \text { OUR EUBOP }
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our european relationg,

Our relations with France continue
to be intimate and cordial, $I$ sincerel hope that the extradition, treaty with
that country, as amended by the sen-
ate, will soon be in operation. ate, will soon be in operation.
While oceasional questions affecting
our nat our naturalized citizens returning to
the land of their birth have arisen in
our intercurse with Germany, our re-
lations withe that lations with that country contita
satisfactory.
The questions affecting our relations
with Great Britain have been treated
in a spirit of friendliness Negotig with Great Britain have been treated
in a spirit of friendiness, Negotia-
tions are in progress between the two gonernments with a view to such con
current action as will make the award and regulations agreed upon by the
Behring sea tribunal of arbitration
practically effective: and it is not practical that Grective; Britain will co-op
ooubted
erate freely with this country for the acomplishment of that purpose. The
dispunte growing out of the diserimi-
nating tous imposed in the Welland
canal, nopon cargoes of cereals bound cana, ppou cargoes of cereals bound
to and from the lake ports of the Uni-
ted States was adjusted by the substi-
tution of and my predeceessor thereupon sus,
pended his procamation imposing dis-
criminating tolls npon British transit
through our Canals. through our Canals.
A request for additions to the list of extradita ble offenses covered by the
existing treaty between the two coun-
tries is ander consideration. prance $A$ ND Limbria.
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