

Whether right or wrong makes

no difference, the fact neverthe-

less exists that at this day everybody goes to the columns of the thing else.

to sell or wants business of any kind, asking for it through the paper. If he finds only two or three stores advertised he na turally concludes that they are the only stores in town, or if there are others that they do not care for trade.

Another conclusion they come to, and it is an entirely legitimate conclusion, is that a ousiness man who has not enterprise and liberality enough to advertise his business is so close fisted that it would be dangerous to trade with him. We are stating what we know to be true, and a word to the wise ought to be sufficient .--Warrenton Record.

Don't be a Grumbler.

What a happy world it would be if all discontent were thrown over self politeness, charity, fairplain about their work, that it is Ambitions are best realized by it .- Atchinson Globe. the faithful performance of the present duty, however humble it may be The doing of a lowly ges, of Provincetown, Cape Cod. service may be the best which the employer uses for bringing out forty three years. The engage- the office, evidently in my own handthe strength of his employes. Generally an employer will see to it that "he that is taithful in that out of his pocket along with his which is least" has the opportu nity to become "faithful also in she is glad the discovery was much." A life speut in brushing clothes and washing crockery and cions for thirty five years .sweeping floors-a life which the Orauge (Va) Observer. proud of the earth would have treated as the dust under their desk; a life spent in the narrow shop; a life spent in the laborer's hut-may yet be a life so ennobled by God's loving mercy that gladly yield his crown.

Time is money to busy people Don't bother them. It is said explained to some visitors that hand would be hindered at least five minutes and it amounted to a great deal in the aggregate. It in the long run.

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Learn to laugh. A good laugh heaven, whereupon ever y in the is better than medicine. Learn gollery knows that he is innocent, how to tell a story. A well told and applauds loudly. The guilty wants to know about politics, religion, trade and almost everyyour own trouble to yourself. tell awkward lies, which nobody

The wo ld is too busy to care for would think of believing. and reads it all, and he expects to your ills and sorrows. Learn to My experience is that in real life find every man who has goods stop croaking. If you cannot see the cases are exactly reversed. It any good in the world keep the is the liar that looks you straight in bad to yourself. Learn to hide the face. It is the innocent man your pains and aches under a who blushes and cannot account for pleasant smile. No one cares to his actions.

hear whether you have the car- Now the coincidence in this little rache, headache or rheumatism. true story, which I am about to re-Don't cry Tears do well enough late, happened thus: At any other in novels, but not in real life. time in the week a telegraph mes-Learn to meet your friends with senger might have come and gone a smile. The good humored man without my being troubled in the or woman is always welcome but least, but it just chanced that at the the dy-peptic or hypochondriac moment he did come the one person is not wanted anywhere, and is a in the world to whom his message

smites his breast and appeals to

seemed shaky, and to whom I was bound to give some reasonable explanation, was sitting in my office, tired out after the afternoon's shop-There is a mistaken idea that ping. A telegraph boy rapped at "culture" means to paint a little, to sing a little, to dance a little, the door, and I shouted: "Come in!"

He came in. and to quote passages from late Now, a telegraph messenger looks popular books. As a matter of act, culture means nothing of the important. He costs more than a postage stamp. A letter might have kind. Culture means mastery been handed in to me, and it would out. Many young people com- ness, good temper, good conduct. have created no comment, but when Culture is not a thing to make a this messenger boy handed in his menial and beneath persons of display of ; it is something to use vellow envelop the person who sat in their talents and training, where- so modestly that people do not my room naturally wanted to know all honorable work is eunobling. discover all at once that you have what it was all about, and I, being perfectly innocent, opened the en

over in my hand.

Mary M. Seely and Jason Hod-There dropped from it one of my own cards, and across the face of were engaged to be married for the card was written the address of ment was broken last Thursday, writing. I dimly remembered havbecause Jason pulled a cerkscrew ing given a card to somebody some days before, but to whom I could not handkerchief. Miss Seely says recollect. As the messenger boy stood there made, because she had her suspiwaiting, I turned the card over. The person, who might have been

nuisance at last.

True Definition of Culture.

somewhere else, but who was there, was looking over my shoulder. On The desire for popularity is to the other side of the card was writfeet; a life spent at the clerk's a certain extent a laudable amten in a neat, delicate, feminine hand bition, but it is better to have the words: "Please call before four some eremies and a conscience this afternoon. Everything is all that will stand the search light of right." This was signed "C. K.," for the sake of it a king might truth than to be popular at the and that was all. expense of your self-respect.

The Jackson, Miss., Clarion-Ledger reports that one Missis that a big carpet manufacturer sippi farmer proluced 300 bales of cotton on 300 acres at a cost of the reason he allowed nobody in 21 cents per pound. That beats the work rooms was that every raising it in North Carolina.

If the government would put a stop to allowing \$2,000 to every have not the slightest idea." is true of the individual as a great man who wants to contest his number of hauds, that little election, you would hereafter hear hindrances count up considerable very little about contested election

serted. 'Yes," I answered, still bewil-

"Well," I said, somewhat hastily, 'I can't run backwards and forwards from my office to this place. When is it likely to arrive?"

"I don't know," was the answer. "But you can pay the order into your bank, and it will be cashed "

"Then why can't you cash it now?" I said. "If you can cash it for the bank, you may just as well let me have the money. It's only a small sum.'

Nevertheless I could not get the money, and I left, making some remarks derogatory to the postal order system.

Three days later I returned to the post office, and whatever document it was that should have arrived had not yet come in. I was somewhat annoved, and did not make any attempt to conceal my opinion of the state of things.

Again that irritating remark was made that I could pay it into my banking account.

"But, hang it," I said, "supposing I haven't a banking account. Supposing this money was sent to keep me from starvation, should I have to starve to death because some stupid official neglected his business? Your document should have arrived at least at the same time as mine did."

But the beauty of the British post office department is that it does not care a hang for anybody, and I suppose that everybody there thought it rather funny that I should imagine that the department existed for the convenience of the public. Anyhow I pulled out my card, dashed my address across it, flung it on the counter and said:

"I am not going to fool away any more time coming here. When you have that money ready for me, send me word, and I'll come and get it." The moral of this true story is, that a man should never lose his temper under any circumstances, even when he has dealings with the money-order office of Great Britain. for if I had not left that card, I would not have spent an uncomfortable ten minutes when the telegraph messenger brought it in, after I had forgotten all about it.-Detroit Free

A man in Bay City, Mich., has written 749 poems, which are not to be published till after his death. Long life to him!-Albany Argus.

tour around the world of humor. He sends it first to the paper which

> pays the highest price and then in regular order from weekly to weekly until he has exhausted the list and gotten down to where they pay as little as fifteen ceuts per joke-a starvation price for the professional humorist. Suppose the first paper to whom he sent the package took three jokes. When the others came back he checks off the three as "taken" and "paid for," if the paper in question pays on acceptanceand most of them do to the leading writer. The rest he sends to the second paper, which may perhaps take four. The remaining jokes are again checked off and the package started again. There are as many as twenty-five papers and periodic als which pay for original jokes, so that the humorist has an excellent

"addressed and directed envelope"

side and start the nackage on

chance of getting rid of all the jokes of a series at some price. Of course, he is continually sending out new batches to the first paper on his list and thence to the others, so that his name and his humor are continually before the editors.

Some Curious Trees.

There are many vegetable wonders in this world of ours. Certain tropical trees furnish clothes as well as food, and the inner bark of others is smooth and flexible enough for writing paper. The bread tree has a solid fruit, a little larger than a cocoanut, which when cut in slices and cooked can scarcely be distinguished from excellent bread. The weeping .tree of the Canary islands is wet, even in a drought constantly distilling water in its leaves, and the wine tree of Mauritius island fur-

nishes good wine instead of water. A kind of ash in Sicily has a sap which hardens into sugar and is used as such by the natives without any refining. The product of the wax feeling had been excited by that

guish from fresh, sweet butter. Closely rivaling this is the milk tree of South America, the sap of which resembles rich cow's milk and is used as such by the natives. China can boast of a soap tree, the seeds of which when used as soap, produce strong suds and remove dirt and grease readily. In direct opposition to these useful trees is the man-eating plant of the tropics, which resembles Venus' fly-trap in its na-

stop he could plainly hear a loud and mysterious ticking emanating from Snaffles' pocket. But Snaffles, reading his paper, was oblivious of his surroundings. He did not notice petite figure with a leather belt. that his neighbor edged away suspiciously, and remarked to a friend in an audible whisper:

"Moike, me boy, I think I'd be afther sittin' furninst a anarrchist." "How's that?"

the blouse. In some mysterions man-"Oi think he's afther havin' an infernal machine in his clothes." "'Ty-third next!" howled the gate-

man, and the door slammed with a bang. Not half a minute later. Snaffles' alarm clock went off with a whir and a buzz and a jingle that sent the Irishmen to their feet with exclamations of fright. Snaffles slapped his hand to his pocket and tried to get the bulky package out, but his efforts were without avail, and the ger coach is hardly the place one heartless passengers from one end of the crowded car to the other craned their necks to see who the man was who owned the clock. Snaf- | place and surroundings disturbed fles' face grew red, and he could not conceal his embarrassment, yet all boots were brought forth, the exthis time the clock was fulfilling the three-minute guarantee. When the sistance of a silver button book firmtrain pulled up at Twenty-third ly fastened. During this operation street, Snaffles jammed his hat over his eyes and rushed out into the darkness of the platform, jingling as he went.-Harper's Bazar.

Boston Women Withdrew to Weep.

It is a tribute to Mr. Irving's genius that when he acted "The Story of Waterloo" the other day, so great was the emotion that men went and women fainted. We recall one performance of Mr. Irving during so independent and self-contained.' his first visit to this country, when he was playing "Charles I.," that the same thing happened in the Boston theater. So bitterly did some women weep that they withdrew to old date, felons who were well behaved while in durance vile and the dressing-room of the theater whose offenses were not of the gravand had hysterics all by themselves, est, were ticketed and given their which shows how much genuine liberty. If this liberty was not

they were allowed to remain at large. This provision of the English law Mrs. Grannis' "Little Brown Rose." seems to have struck Gov. Rich as

Mrs. Elizabeth Grannis, the advo- being sensible, and he recommends cate of rescue homes, social purity to the legislature the enactment of leagues, Christian temperance and a law which will permit the execudress reform, one day not long ago tive of the state to parole such as ting complacently amusing a three- favor. The governor's plan provides months-old colored baby with kinky for the apprehension and return to hair, inky face and a mouth like a prison of any paroled prisoners at heart, who sut on her knee, in its any time and without further process white linen slip, laughing and crow- of law, if their conduct is not all it ing delightedly. The visitor was of should be. This plan has been the somewhat old type of strong. adopted in California and is said to minded women. But that settled be well liked there.-Grand Rapids her with Mrs. Grannis. Mrs. Gran- (Mich.) Herald. nis alluded to the baby as a "little

on him with suspicion, for at every silk garment, the blouse having evidently served for religious purtaken its place. Resuming the seat. poses in the sacred groves and she buttoned the blouse with deft temples of a people which has long fingers, fixed a gold brooch in place at since vanished from the earth. her throat and as quickly girdled her been cared by Hood's Sarsaparilla. This "By this time I became interested is abundant reason for beiief that it wil

in her movements, and wondered what she would do next. I was not long left in the dark. With refresh ing nonchalance she tossed over her head a street skirt of like fabric to

ner this was secured under the belt, as the alpaca gown dropped to the floor. Then it was that every person in the car was watching her. "I knew the next scene in the transformation act would be her

most trying ordeal-the substitution of something more substantial than slippers. The circumscribed space between the seats of a day passenwould select for such calisthenic exercise as I knew my fair fellow traveler was about to indulge in. Time, her not. A pair of stout walking change soon made, and with the as-

Har iw. re store. her skirts were so carefully arranged about her ankles that not the smallest bit of hosiery was displayed, nor could a close observer get a glimpse of lingerie. "The whole thing was so deftly

done, so quickly accomplished, with grace and ease, while the principal Store & TYSON, performer was evidently ignorant of the contiguity of half a hundred amused people, that I could not help Prouve attention given to collection but admire the lovely little creature,

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ture. It has a short thick trunk armed with narrow, flexible, barbed spines

Press. There was silence in the room for A Good Fit. a moment. I knew that a look of guilt was creeping over my face, Mrs. Cawker-I wonder why drum majors wear such frightfully big along with the perplexity that had been there from the beginning. I bats? turned the card hopelessly over and Mr. Cawker-You wouldn't if you could once see the size of a drum "Yes!" said the person at my elmajor's head.-Life. bow. "And who is that message from? What's going to be all right?" May He Never Die. "Upon my soul," I answered, "I "It is your card," was next as-

SUPERB STOCK AT COST.

tree in the Andes resembles beeswax very closely. Then there is the butter thee of Africa, which produces as much as a hundred pounds at once, only to be renewed in a few

THE LEGISLATURE. THE REFLECTOR pointed as now by the Legisla-

Greenville, N. C.

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An afternoon paper called the Star was started last week at Elizabeth City.

Mr. Moody says the Legislature will probably adjourn by the 15th of February to which the people of North Carolina would say, amen

Something must be going wrong at Raleigh, the Legislature has not turned out a Democrat and put in a Fusionist in two or three days.

There seems to be some delay in introducing the election law upon the chief of police and asked and the county government bill for help, saying that he had been in introducing the election law in the Legislature. It may be reliably informed before coming that some of the fellows won't that the authorities of Winston

with suggestions of means of re-

lief. Now let Congress do its part.

The financial tangle at Washington does not seem to be improving. What a pity it is that Senators cannot rise above sec. tional interest and legislate for the country at large.

Dr. S. A. Williams, Representative from Warren county, died last Friday morning in Raleigh. He had been very sick for some days and his death was not unex pected. In consequence of his death nothing was done by the legislature on Friday.

It is said that orders have been sent out to the various counties to send in their list of Magistrates to be appointed by the Legisla ture. Not much will be known about these lists until they are read in the Legislature but we venture the assertion that they will be "dasies."

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was "constitutional impediment. The credit due them is this it seems. They don't do it because they cannot. It is a good thing that we have aconstitution and it is to be hoped that this Legisla-ture will not abolish it. However, we are daily looking for a bill to cigarettes in the State. Bills were introduced in the

MONDAY.

be introduced to this end. Professional Beggats

A man with a wife and seven children moved to Winston a few days ago from Yadkin c^unty. The husband and father called

Greenville has also had a little experience along this line, peo-ple coming here from neighboring counties to do their begging. One man who said he had a large family was recently going around begging for money to move his family here. Greenville don't need any citizens of that charac-Bills passed to amend Code,

regarding collection of fee by poor to look after, without the Superior court clerks; to prohibit paupers and loafing beggars of prize fighting in the State, mak other counties being dumped ing the penalty \$500 fine oryears imprisonment for principals

ped from State, Bill to reduce marriage license

fee to \$1.50 was tabled. Announce was made of ratifica tion of act to charge time of holding courts in Craven and

The principal new bills in the

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Masquerade Party.

The party Tuesday night, under auspices of Misses Jennie James and Lillie Cherry was a perfect "cussed" boards of County Com-missioners are not to be abolish ed. May be some credit would have been given the august body now in session in Raleigh for not doing this if Major Guthrie had not let the cat out of the bag when he said in an interview that the office of Commissioners would when he said in an interview that the office of Commissioners would not be abolished because there was "constitutional impediment." The credit due them is this it

Nannie Bagwell-Nun, Rosalind Rountree-Nun, Belle Greene-Bills were introduced in the House as follows: By Mr. Ray to extend the time within which work may begin on the Harrison, Franklin & South Atlantic Rail-road; by Mr. McClammy to allow the Wilmington & Southern Rail-road to issue bonds · by Mr. French, to pay to Susan A. M. Binghon, administratrix cf Maria Ringhton, administratrix of Maria Langley, Annie and Helen Per Egypta d'Oliveira, \$9;297.11, with kins-Three Little Maids from

and the county government bill in the Legislature. It may be that some of the fellows won't agree. It is now hoped that the Leg-islature will not disturb the State Guard further than to withdraw the five thousand dollars ap-propriated for the encampment. President Cleveland has sent a message to Congress in reference to the condition of the Treasury with suggestions of means of reinterest on \$3,917 from April 2, School, Julia Foley - Lady in

ed ribbon was the souvenir of the evening.

A plan has been organized to

It is Needed.

At this meeting of the Board of Commissioners recommendations were presented that were embodied in the reports of the Solicitor and Foreman of the Grand Jury at the last term of Court, urging the necessity providing a vault for the protec-tion and safe keeping of the books dent and devolve his duties upon the county commissioners or their clerk; to levy a tax on all public The Board could take no action concurrence of the Magistrates

Resolutions of Respect,

R. H. HAYES, O. L. JOYNER, B. E. PARHAM

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The planting season is again at hand and the question that is of most interest to you is what shall I plant, where shall I plant it, and how shall I plant it. After determing what to plant and when to plant, it isofequally as much impor- at still greater reduction and if you will come to

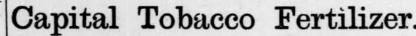
ted, and that a judicial use of commercial Fertilizer pays on the lands in this section. It is with much pleasure and satisfaction that we offer for sale the following High Grade and Reliable Brands of Fertilizers named below. The past results from their use being endorsed by the leading farmers in this section justify us in saying they are all well adapted to our soil. We

will sell for CASH or on TIME upon usual terms, and we believe we can give you a better grade of goods as cheap or cheaper than you can buy elsewhere. We offer for your consideration

and choice the following well established brands of Fertilizers:

National Tobacco Fertilizer.

As a moderate priced fertilizer is equaled by few and excelled by none. These goods have been thoroughly tested the past four seasons for Tobacco and in no case has it failed to give entire satisfaction. It is also good for Potatoes.



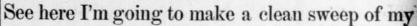
A plan has been organized to liqu date the debt on the Presby-terian church here. The amount of the indebtedness has been se-cured in five equal yearly ray-Not including a few brands of fertilizer made

Farmers Alliance Official.

It is useless to speak of the merits of this well-known brand as it was made by a formula which are also in the reduction and can show selected by some of the leading farmers of the State and has been thoroughly tested. We can sell you these goods for \$23.50 cash or 8 per cent. interest payable November 1st. A reasonable discount for spot cash in car lots.

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It is too well-known all over the State to need any recommendation at our hands. It has been tested on all crops and never found wanting. It is one of the best Potato fertilizer on the market

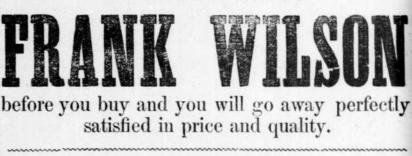




tance how you plant and cultivate. From past my store and let me show them to you, you experience it is conceded by all that no land will not go out without buying one of those will make a good crop unless properly cultiva- fine suits.

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Methodists (Senator Hoover, of The total amount of school Wilson) is a preacher and two of fund received from all sources is the Baptists (Senator Ammons, \$13,551.37, and the amount appro- in bonds, to exempt Craven counof Madison, and Senator Norris, priated to Districts \$13,501.00. of Wake) are preachers. This leaves 16 not reported as church total amount this year as a con- in which searches for lost or reserved only \$50.37 .oct of the members.

Morehead City and Beanfort of this fund gives the Board sufficient for their expenses another have for years been popular year. Last year the amount applaces for summer visitors, but portioned was nearly a thousand we had no idea that the latter dollars more than the previous year, and this year is a thousand town was so much of a winter resort as was shown during our reif another Board in the State can cent brief visit there. Quite a make a better showing according large number of northern sports- to the amount of money received.

men make Beaufort their headquarters and hunt in the sounds

introduced yesterday. He says that the office of Commissioner will not be abolished but the pres-ent boards will be allowed to hold on until their terms expire. He says that the Commissioners will be elected just like members of the Legislature with this exception, that a voter instead of voting for five men will be allow-ed to vote five times for one man. The magistrates are to be spthat the office of Commissioner

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against girls between the ages of WHEREAS, God in His infinite wisten and twelve shall be a fine or imprisonment and not fine and imprisonment, and with a require-ment that the girl has never be for the fine and better that the girl has never be

fore fallen from virtue. Other bills which passed were extend the publication of the colonial records to 1790; to di-ted son and brother, therefore be it vide the tunds of the State Fire-the Greenville Tobarco Board of Trade, mens association, three-fourths to white and one-fourth to colored tiremen; to allow farmers stock to have branches in each county. A bill changing the method of publication.

drawing juries was tabled THURSDAY. The chiet new bills introduced in the Senate were : To let printing of county exhibits to lowest bidder, to require railways to redeem

Below are Norfolk prices of cotton and peanuts for yesterday, as furnished by Cobb Bros. & Co., Commission Mer-chants of Norfolk : up used tickets, to increase powersof superior court clerks in regard to granting of charters. Good Middling The bill to reduce charges on

sales of leaf tobacco in ware-houses passed the Senate after Good Ordinary three hours debate. Tone-nominal The most important new bills in the House were: To appropriate Coumon fifteen thousand dollars this year Prime Prime Extra Prime and like amount next year for ad ditional buildings and equipment at Agricultural and Mechanical Fancy Spanish Tone-dull.

College, to allow persons who sell horses and mules to take liens to secure payment, to extend until next year the time for registration Black and Clay, 75 to 90 per bushel. secure payment, to extend until next year the time for registration of physicians, to fund Wilming-ton's debt by the issue of \$50,000 ty from the game law, to incorpo-It will be seen that the Board rate the Stimsom Lumber Com tingent fund, which added to stolen property shall be made, what was left over last year out to cure defects in registration of

Bills passed creating Scotland county ; to incorporate the Man ufacturers' Mutual Fire Insur ance Company, and the Farmers' Mutual Fire and Storm Insurance dollars more than last. We doubt Company ; to establish a criminal court circuit in Buncombe and Midison counties ; to allow county

commissioners to exempt volun-The REFLECTOR has received teer firemen from taxation; to for fifty miles around. Several from the Cone Export and Com- give the Farmers' Alliance Insurfor fifty miles around. Several mission Co, of New York, a lead pencil that we prize very highly. The pencil is a mammoth one, prevent preferences by insolvent time for hotel as Miss Sarah Davis keeps twelve inches long, nearly an inch corporations; to extend time for to go there. to go there. to go there.

Senator Moody says that the Heilbroner, who is a brother of Bills were tabled to prevent bill changing, the county govern-ment is now ready and would be broner; has a position with them. State officers from taking railway passes or telegraph franks. passes or telegraph franks. A special committe was raised to consider bills for the regulation THE DAILY. OBSERVER.

Maritage Licenses

During last week the Register of kerosene oil.

and for Cotton it stands at the head of the list.

Beef, Blood & Bone Fertilizer

This brand of goods as its name implies is composed of animal flesh, blood and bone and all I farmers know these contain the best fertilizing properties of anything known.

FREEMAN'S HIGH GRADE **IRISH POTATO GROWER.**

This goods is for trucking and contains 7 per cent. ammonia, and for reference you may ask and am now prepared to show you an exquimost any potato planter east, for all who have tried it wish it again.

DURHAM BULL FERTILIZER.

A new fertilizer that comes in this section highly endorsed by tobacco men from Winston and other sections of this State and is manufac-51-16 3 15-1 tured by the Durham Fertilizer Company. 1 to

PERUVIAN MIXTURE FERTILIZER.

Everyone knows what the old Peruvian Guano used to be and this is largely composed of genuine Peruvian, containing 21-2 to 3 per cont. ammonia.

TRAVER'S 7 PER CENT. TRUCK.

This is one of the high grade brand of goods of-fered for Truck in this section and you will do an absolute cure well to try it. It is adapted for early truck and for sick headache, indigestion, Irish Potatoes and will grow nice tobacco.

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For sale, containing 10 and 13 per cent. of available phospheric acid.

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This is without doubt good for Cotton.

Lime and Cotton Seed Meal for Agricul-tural Purposes.

This is in great demand in some sections and Don't forget we can give you best figures.

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Write us and we will come to see you, and WEEKLY. will take pleasure in naming you low figures. Independent and fearless; bigger and more attractive than ever. it will be an invaluable visitor to the home, the office, the club or the work room. We work work to the home, the more we will will make special figures. more we will will make special figures. Don't All of the news of the world. Com-plete Daily reports from the State and National Capitols. 38 a year. THE WEEKLY OBSERVEB. Very truly yours. Very truly yours,

A perfect family journal. All the news of the week. The reports from the Legislature a special. Fea-ture. Remember the Weekly Ob-SPEIGHT & FORBES ONLY ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

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FRIFA am pleased to state that since recovering from my recent sickness I have visited the northern markets to purchase

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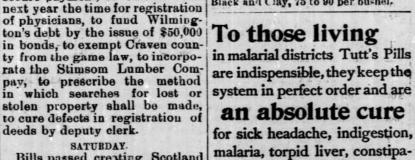
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You will find all my goods strictly first-class and prices ow Come to see me and let me show you what I can do.



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 50 Cases Sardines, 50 " H rsford Bread Preparation. 50 " Soap. 50 " Star Lye. 60 Boxes Cakes and Crackers. 50 Bbls Stick Candy, 60 Cases Matches, 60 " Godd Luck Baking Powder. 60 Sacks Coffee, 50 Bbls Molasses, 25 Tons Shot, 100 Kegs Powder. 	3 Cars Flour, 1 ** Meat. 2 ** Hay, 50 Tubs Lard, 100 Bbis Granulated Sugar, 50 ** P. Lorillard Snuff, 50 ** Gail & Ax Snuff, 50 ** R. R. Mills Snug. 25 ** Three Thistle Snuff, 200 Boxes Tobacco, 100,000 Dukes V. M. P. Cigarette 50,000 Old Va. Cheroots, 100 Cases Oysters,



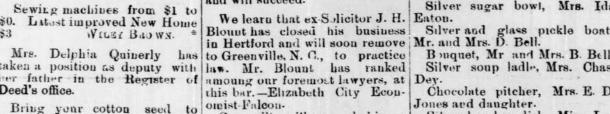


The Coming Fair. NOT WALL FLOWERS. Married THE REFLECTOR. NEWBERN, N. C., Jan. 30 .- This HUNBER-DAVIS.-A beautiful In who are Caught home wedding took place at Beau- city is making extensive prepara fort, N. C., Thursday morning, tion for the coming fair, and the Jan. 31st, at 4 o'clock, the cou- progress so far made indicates Busy World. Local Reflections. tracting parties being Miss Lena that it is going to be the best C. Davis, oldest daughter of Mr. exhibit the Association has yet Mr. J. H. Hanby, of Wilming-Poor IS YOUR UNDERWEAR. ton, is here. Une month of 1895 gone. made. I have just had a long talk with the enterprising secreand Mrs. John D. Davis, a young Perhaps you are particular about it most folks Mrs. S. B. Wilson has been lady possessing highest accom-Car load fresh Flour, just in sick for saveral days. plishments and a general favorite tary, Mr. Charles Reizeustein, and are. Needs to be well chosen--like other friends. D. W. HARDEE. Health among a large circle of friends, he tells me a great many new and and Mr. Robert L. Humber, a very interesting attractions have been Mr. J. D. Cox, of Coxville, has There are fourteen prisioners been spending a few days in Good Underwear has warmth and lasting pepular young man of Greenville. secured. The exhibits will be i jail. town. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. D. Moore, pastor of the Baptist church at Beaufort. The wedding marcl was played by Miss than for any of the former qualities, and is not given to back-biting, like means so much more than Cotton Seed wanted for Cash Mr. R. L. Smith left this morn-Am I going to be lost in the shuffle or soaked some friends. If you WANT A WARM TIME of you imagine-serious and at the Old Brick Store. ing for Richmond to buy stock. fatal diseases result from it this winter, buy Underwear from us---for men. Quit talking hard times and get Mr. T. R. Hodges, of Washingin the soup? Not if I trifling ailments neglected. fairs which will greatly increase Miss Lucile Davis. ton, was here Tuesday selling to to work. Don't play with Nature's knowit; I am here to Following the ceremony a wed- the crowd. Everything points to Women and children. Handsome and cheap Oak Sets, bacco. ding breakfast was served br Mr. a good fair. compete with all comgreatest gift-health. and Mrs Davis, and the bridal party left immediately by boat for Morehead City where they took up stairs, Old Brick Store. Senator and Mrs. T. J. Jarvis ers, stock against stock Brown's If you are feeling out of sorts, weak hausted, nervous, and can't work, and can't work, returned last week from Wash This month just gives us four and dollar against dolington City. of every day in the week. **Blood** Poison the morning train for Greenville. They came by way of Goldsboro, Rocky Mount and Hobgood, and lar. I am after the Mr. Louis Arnheim, of Tarboro spending a few days with D. M. Ferry's New Garden Seed After Approach of Death, New Life by Taking Hood's. Is your Overcoat and Clothes, and if your pockat the Old Brick Store. Iron Shining friends here. at the latter place were tendered etbook is not heavy laden it is just the same, for One young man in town is on Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Munford a dinter and reception at the the programme to get a valentine, returned Wedneaday from a trip Shekels home of Mr. and Mrs W. P. our prices on Clothing are so low every one on the 13ch. White, the latter a sister of Mr. to Edgecombe county. can buy. No doubt you have heard about our Humi. r. They arrived in Green-Headquarters for Stoves Mrs. E. B. Higgs and Miss by giving value for Pumps. D. D. HASKET. ville on the evening train and sup Dress Goods prices. The ladies of Greenville Fannie Higgs have gone to Scotper was served to the party and laud Neck to visit relatives. some friends at the home of the are all talking about the elegant line---and prices them. I don't want All talk for Greenville and Mr. E. A. Brown arrived here Saturday from Hard Times, La., to groom Dyspepsia, 'em on any other terms. The social circles of Greenville work for Greenville if you want so low. I remain, respectfully yours, Neuraigia, Come and see me and the town to grow gain a charming addition in the person of Mrs. Humber and she visit his parents near Greenville. you'll find me C. T. MUNFORD. Malaria, Complete line of Dry goods at Cards are out for the marriage is warmly welcomed to our town. The couple were the recipients of Miss Carrie Latham and Mr. Wiley Brown's. Death on H. C. Hookor on February 13th. Next door to bank. of many handsome and useful The REFLECTOR thanks Conbridal presents. Three beautiful sofa pillow gressman W. A. B. Branch for Dr. W. M. B. Brown and his son, All the above goods will be sold at as near the Dicker. several packages of seed. Dr. Z no Brown, have both been from Misses Sunie N e and Lula sick a few days but are now m. E. Greenholts cost as possible for the next 30 days in order to Remember I can take your Gabriel and Mrs. Davis. altimore, Md. better. Silver ladle. gold lined, Mr and Mrs. Charlie Waliace. reduce stock for spring goods. measure and have you a suit o. I take no man's dust on the trade track. I clothes made to order. Fit guar "For four years I was in intense suffering Mr. A. G. Hancock, who was with an abscess on my thigh. It discharged won't be bluffed out of anteed. Frank Wilson. here adjusting the loss of the Glass cake stand, C. L. Abe: American Tobacco Co., left Saturnethy. Pieces of Bone Came Out. Mrs. L. C. King who has been the business game. I Set of mats, Mrs. Geoffrey. now have ready a fine on a visit here for several weeks, day morning. Last February I had to take my bed for four weeks, and then it was I began to take Hood's Silver sugar shell, afiss Ger Last Wednesday at Bethel Mr. weeks, and then it was I began to take nood's Sarsaparilla. I soon got on my feet, but was very weak and went to the Maryland University hospital, where they said my trouble was chronic blood poisoning and gave me little hope. I re-turned home and continued taking Hood's. I have used six bottles and the abscess has en-tirely disappeared, and I have been in trude Bagley, of Wilmington. stock of Fall and Win-L. K. Gregory and Miss Dora Davenport were married by D. C. Silver cream pitcher, Mrs. W. Buy Cotton Seed Meal and ter Goods and they are P. Bell. Bliss Triumph Potatoes at the all marked at a low Old Brick Store. Double pickle castor, Mrs. Sermons and Miss Davis. Moore, Esq. Mrs. M. H. Quinerly, who Mr. S. M. Schultz purchased Silver butter dish, Marian them up and you'll see made a short visit to her mother, Wednesday the store building oc-Webb. Fine Health Ever Since. returned to her home in Kinston I'm cupied by Mr. Wiley B.own. Pair ornamental jars. Mrs. I know if it had not been for Hood's Sarsapa-rilla I should be in my grave. I have gained in weight from 147 a year ago to 170 pounds to-day. Friday night. Fixed to Thomas. Do you want pure water? D. Mrs. W. T. Lipscombe has Handpainted sachet, Miss D. Haskett has just received 25 Hood's Sarsa parilla Cures I praise Hood's Sarsaparilla for it all." WM. E. been sick several days but is now up. Her daughter, Miss Sallie Maggie Garvis. Drive Pumps. Offer the best selected line of 3 Stay in Mouchoire case, Miss Etts Our local talent are preparing Lipscombe, is also sick. Ramsey, of Raleigh. some more good plays for pre-GREENHOLTZ, 1812 Hanover St., Baltin Silver syrup pitcher, Miss Mrs. H. L. Coward, of Hookerthe Game sentation at an early day. Mabel Chadwick. Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipati illiousness, jaundice, sick hen lache, indigesti ton, sister of Mrs. J. L. Wooten Set silver souveuir spoous, Mr. Remember I pay you cash for Chicken and Mrs. Midgett, of Kiuston. and Mrs. D. McLeod, of Wash Eggs and Country Produce at the Old Brick Store. Administrators Notice. are visiting Mrs. J. L. Wooten. No fakements or sheington. to be found in Greenville. Comprising seasona-Miss Hortense Forbes, accom-panied by her sister, Mrs. M. H. nanigan with me. A fair Silver bonbon basket, Mr and Having qualified as administrator of February has certainly started the estate of R. B. Morgan, deceased. ble goods at reasonable prices Mis. John Forlaw. deal to all is my motto. notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against sail estate to preout full handed in the weather Mouchoire case, Miss Carrie Quinerly, returned home Thurs Dry Goods, Notions. Shoes, Hats and Caps. line. It is just bad enough. Davis, of Florida. day morning from Kinston. Says sent them to me properly authenticated. on or before the 5th day of Feby. 1896 C. HOOKER, Celery glass, Misses Sno and Just received car load of bes her European trip was fine. Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, Crockery, Wood or this notice will be plead in bu of their recovery. Parties indebted to the Sallie Jones. Flour, lowest prices. and Willowware, Hardware, Plows and astings Agricultural Implements. &c. A full line of Heavy Groceries, Sugar, offee, Molasses, Meat, Flour a specialty. The largest and most com-Mr. H. H. Proctor, of Glimes-Lamp, Miss Emily Duncan. D. W. IJARDEE. land, made us a call Friday after MEN AND estate are requested to make pro pt Silver cake basket, Mrs. Lucy noon. He tells us he has en-There are three comedies under payment McLean. This Feb. 5th, 1895. F. M. HODGES, Adm'r. chearsal now and the theatre gaged m mercantile business BOYS CLOTHING, Pickle castor, Miss Lillie Webb goers may look out for something there for himself. He is a young Set silver fruit knives, Mrs. map of good business qualities good before Lent. Mary Davis. Notice to Credit ors. Gents Furnishing Goods, Etc. and will succeed. Silver sugar bowl, Mrs. Ida Sewing machines from \$1 to We learn that ex-Solicitor J. H. Eaton. \$0. Lutost improved New Home

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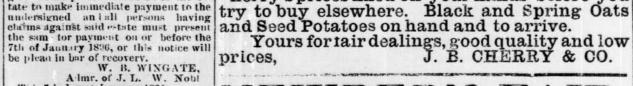
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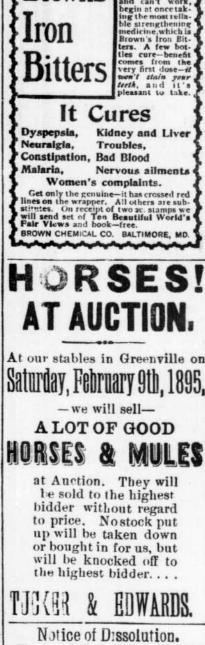
WILEY BADWS.

Bouquet, Mr and Mrs. B. Bell. Silver soup ladle, Mrs. Chas. Chocolate pitcher, Mrs. E. D Silver bon bon dish, Miss Lu avis.

Howing duly qualified before the Su perior Court Clerk of Pitt county as Administrator of the estate of J. L. W. Nobles, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indepted to the es-tate to make immediate payment to the herry's prices fixed in your minds before you undersigned an fall persons having claims against said estate must present



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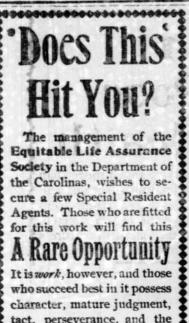


This Jan'y 1st, 1895.

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tact, perseverance, and the respect of their community. Think this matter over carefully. There's an unusual opening for somebody. If it fits you, it will pay you. Further information on request. W. J. Roddey, Manager, Rock Hill, S. C.

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WILMINGTON & WELDON R AND BRANCHES. AND FLORENCE RAIL ROAD. Condensed Schedule.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

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THE MODERN BICYCLE. The Story of Its Invention by the Two Michaux.

A monument has recently been erected at Bar-le-Duc to the two Michaux, father and son, who are credited with the invention of the modern bicycle. The Petit Lyonnais,

the orient-the new Japanese. Old Lyons, tells the story of the inven-Japan, which has hitherto been sution as follows: preme only in the aesthetic world, "The Michaux had a small lockhas suddenly been metamorphosed smith shop in Paris. One day a from the paradise of bric-a-brac into bizarre machine was given them to the thunderland of the war dragon. repair-a small saddle resting on a and the meck and polite little Jap snake-like frame and holding tohas turned from an oriental buttergether two light wheels. The mafly into an Asiatic wasp. He has chine was put in motion by the 'rider' laid down his graceful fan and lifted striking the ground with the tips of on high the sword, and has deserted his toes. The queer thing was

THE NEW JAPANESE.

Little Taller Than Ever.

"On many a vase and jar. On many a screen and fan,

We figure in the lively paint;

ROB ROY'S CLAYMORE.

Opera Stage in New York.

Wken William Pruette marched

It was brought to this country by

one of the family, who migrated to

these shores some time in the last

century, and is now the property of

one of the descendants of this man,

painted yellow, and called a draisine, ships of war. from its inventor, the German for-The eastern question does not ester, K. V. Drais. A 'ride' on this bother us over here in America very was very tiring, impossible uphill, much; but what a revolution this and, above all, very ungraceful. But new year's reform is destined to efthe young bloods of the time of the fect in our literary ideals! Pierre second empire managed very well Loti's smiling little Madame Chryswith it, and got lots of fun out of antheme must vanish with her the machine. Young Ernest Michcherry blossems from the pages of aux conceived the idea of adding the povel; Koko, Poohbah and Nanpedals to the front wheel and bekipoo must skip in their old-fashcame thus the inventor of the modern velocipede. His idea found lit-

tle favor at first, more attention was given to the tricycle; as early as 1863 a Paris hatter named Brunnel visited his customers on a tricycle. The international exhibition of 1867, however, gave an impulse to bicycle riding, by drawing the attention of the public to several new improvements added by the Michaux. The prince imperial learned to ride, and

the aristocracy, with the prince of ly see in the nimble Jap the grim beample. The latter had two high- with his dreadful snickersnee .wheeled machines built to order. Philadelphia Record. One was of aluminum bronze with wheels of rosewood; the other was

built entirely of steel, beautifully A Historic Weapon Appears on an engraved with hunting scenes. The bicycle school of the Michaux was

now always full. They could no onto the stage of the Herald Square longer fill all orders, and formed a theater, recently, he had the ancient company for the manufacture of their claymore of the original Rob Roy machines. They also built a 'velo- slung over his shoulder. This gi-

drome,' with an asphalted track, on gantic weapon, which is more than which also a kind of hurdle race four feet long and weighs some could be run. Here was a ditch, twelve or fourteen pounds, was ac-

which had to be crossed on a narrow tually carried in battle by several plank, and a kind of Irish bank. generations of chieftains of the Mac-Lawsuits among the partners broke Gregor clan, and was originally up the concern, the war of 1870 came, owned by Donald MacGregor, the and people had other things to speak father of Rob Roy, who lived two

odist.

tury.

Transcript.

about. It the meantime the Eng- hundred and fifty years ago. lish and Americans improved the invention, and it was reintroduced in-

to France from across the sea." Lincoln's Joke on Seward.

On the 9th the First corps, com-George MacGregor, who is a civil manded by Gen. Reynolds, was re- engineer living in Brooklyn. Mr. viewed by the president on a beau- MacGregor lent the claymore to Mr. tiful plain at the north of Potomac Pruette to be worn on the night of

creek, about eight miles from Hook- the one hundredth performance of er's headquarters. We rode thither in the pretty Scotch opera. an ambulance over a rough corduroy | The weapon has a big basket hilt road; and, as we passed over some of iron, and its blade is nearly three of the more difficult portions of the inches wide. It would take a man jolting way, the ambulance driver, of more than ordinary strength to who sat well in front, occasionally flourish it in the air, and one of marlet fly a volley of suppressed oaths at velous muscular power to use it in his wild team of six mules. Finally battle. The claymore itself is in Mr. Lincoln leaned forward, touched excellent condition, but the leather sheath is fast falling to pieces. The the man on the shoulder and said: sword was on exhibition during the "Excuse me, my friend, are you Centennial exposition at Philadelan Episcopalian?" The man, greatly startled, looked phia, and has also been in the rooms of the Long Island Historical so-

THE PERIDOT. A Precious Stone of Which Fashion

Is Now Fond. These Orientals Are Looming Up A precious stone on which the de cree of fashion has, at the present With the bursting of the New moment, set a fancy value is the Year from its shell there has peridot, or "evening emerald," as it emerged before the eves of astonished has been called. It is certainly a Europe and America a new figure in

lovely stone, with its exquisite shades of transparent green, the best suggestion of whose hue is the effect produced by looking at the light through a delicate leaf.

Jewelers say that the peridot is a species of olivine, of the same class as the beryl, aquamarine and topaz. and that it is, in fact, the ancient "topazion," otherwise known as the chrysolite. It is found in Ceylon, Peru and Brazil-good crystals being his fantastic screens for modern extremely rare. Of its various shades of green-olive, leaf, pistachio or leek-the clear leaf green is the most admired, as a rule.

At a fashionable wedding one of the most beautiful and costly of the presents was a set of ornaments composed of peridots set in amethysts; the blending of the soft plate, with the previously described mauve green was exquisitely ar- screen in the camera between the tistic. Of all the precious stones the per-

ioned "artless Japanese way" from ldot is the most difficult to polish. the stage. Gilbert and Sullivan The final touch is given on a copper seem doomed. No more will their wheel, moistened with sulphuric Japanese gentlemen be able to sing: acid-a process which requires the object of the engraving as in the greatest care, for, if dipped into the original the film of the negative is acid, the stone has the peculiarity of treated to one or two coats of col-

Cur attitude's queer and quaint: You're wrong if you think it ain's" Even when the delicate and lithe becoming soluble. Sometimes it is lodion, which gives it a sufficient cut in rose form, or en cabochon, Japanese juggler shall hereafter ballike the carbuncle, but it is better ance a dainty sword on the end of

and England.

small steps, as the brilliance is glass with the aid of collodion. After his fan the spectator will shiveringthereby increased. - Philadelphia careful mounting this new negative Times.

A DELICATE INSTRUMENT. Measuring the Speed with Which

Earthquake Waves Travel. Some readers may know that the

bichromate of ammonia. It is then oulsations of the great earthquake n Greece last April were perceived dried and placed in the printing in England and, it was believed, at frame, the coated side next to the the Cape of Good Hope, by means of negative fim. The case is then exvery delicate instruments contrived posed to the sun or light three to for the purpose of registering any five minutes or to an electric light slight shaking of the earth's crust. for fifteen to twenty minutes. The

In like manuer the shock of the Con- light passes through the heavy inch stantinople earthquake of July last thick glass of the printing frame, was perceived at various meteor- then through the negative, striking ological observatories in Austria, the sensitized plate and decompos-Russia, Germany, Holland, France ing the chemicals wherever it may fall. Where the plate is protected

POPULAR ILLUSTRATION.

How Pictures Are Made for Pa-

pers and Magazines.

for the Printer.

plate in the photographic camera.

consistency to permit of its being

printing on the zinc plate.

engraving when printed.

graphing the Original "Copy"-Re-unting the Lilm-Making the Im-pression on a Zine Plate-Ready

by the shadows and half tones of the By a comparison of times, combined with the distances from Connegative the sunlight has less effect, stantinople of the places where puland where the shadows are dense it sations were observed, a fairly achas no effect.

curate estimate of the velocity with This plate is then removed from the frame in a dark room and carewhich the earthquake waves travfully washed under running water eled was obtained.

for several minutes, then dried and The average speed was about two miles per second. This is almost heated until the picture appears of exactly the same velocity as that a dark brown color. The back of which was calculated for the pulsa- the plate is rubbed with wax while hot to protect it from the etching sotions of the Greek earthquake in April. At this rate, if it were con- lution, which is made from perchlortinued without diminution, the wave ide of iron. The picture on the plate would pass completely round the is acid proof, and the etching soluearth, along a great circle, in about | tion eats only where the plate is unprotected, that part which is blank three hours and a half.

One of the English instruments in the finished engraving. The plate which registered these pulsations is is allowed to remain in the acid bath at the bottom of a deep mine near for about fifteen minutes, or until Newcastle-on-Tyne, and its delicacy sufficient depth is obtained. It is may be judged from the fact that it then washed and is ready for the has recorded the beating of the router and the printer. waves on the sea coast ten miles

A Strange Wooing.

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that they are without flaw do not plate and the picture. This prorun the risk of wetting. Brush the duces a negative of the picture, settings and let them go. Mourning showing the fine cross lines reprejewelry is practically absolete. sented by clear glass. Now, in or-Diamonds are permissible with der to have the same position of the everything but crape, and this concession has banished jet and onyx .--Philadelphia Ledger.

New Railway for London.

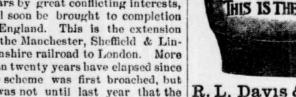
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The face of the plate is buffed to of the Manchester, Sheffield & Linthe highest degree of polish, then colnshire railroad to London. More coated with a solution of albumen than twenty years have elapsed since and gelatin, then sensitized with the scheme was first broached but

necessary authorization of parliament could be obtained. The new road will be about one hundred miles

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"I want to die; shoot me," said Abraham, throwing open his coat. "Well, go and die," replied Eltringham, testily, "but don't do it here.

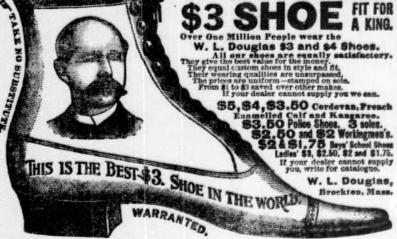
This isn't a morgue." "But I don't want to kill myself," said Abraham; "I want some one to

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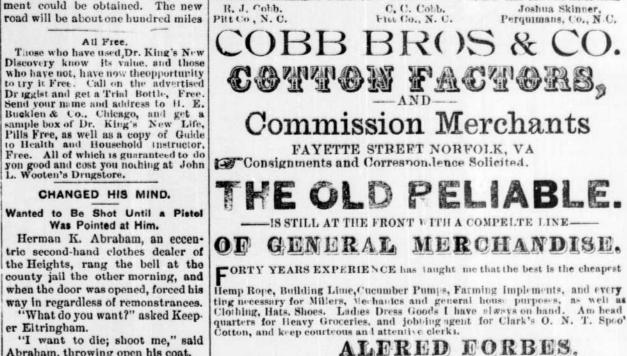


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ciety, in Brooklyn. There is no "No, Mr. President, I am a Methdoubt of its perfect genuineness.-N. "Well," said Lincoln, "I thought Y. Advertiser.

you must be an Episcopalian, be-He Remembered It. cause you swear like Gov. Seward, Mrs. Crandall recently gave Mr. Crandall a sealed letter, begging

The driver swore no more.-Cen-

who is a churchwarden."

him not to open it till he got to his office. When Crandall did so he read No Wasted Moments. as follows:

"I am compelled to tell you some-An anecdote of Gladstone is going thing that I know will trouble you, the rounds which shows how carefully he makes use of every moment but I feel it my duty to do so. I am of his time. One day the great Eng- determined you shall know, let the lishman went to visit a friend, and result be what it may. I have known after an interesting conversation of for a week or more that it was coman hour or so, the host left the room ing slowly but surely, but kept it to liam Fowler, gave a historical refor a few minutes. On returning he myself until to-day, when it has found Gladstone deeply immersed reached a crisis, and I cannot keep in a book, which was carried for use it any longer. You must not censure at just such spare moments as this. me too harshly, for you must reap This was Gladstone's method of util- the results as well as myself. I do

7 00 izing every minute; but it is not fair hope it won't crush you." to conclude that every man should By the time Crandall had read this 10 27 do the same. It is not often a wise much the cold perspiration stood on use of time to spend one's odd mo- his forehead with the fear that some ments in thought. If a man is ap- terrible unknown calamity was to be parently idle, that is no exidence made known to him. He turned the that his brain is idle. Some men can page, his hair slowly rising, and his think more in five minutes than eyes bulging out of their sockets. they can read in an hour.- Boston He read:

"The coal is all used up; please call and ask for some to be sent this afternoon. I thought this method

snuff taker.

would help you not to forget it." And Crandall didn't.-.Truth.

Old People in England.

that leaped from a third-story jwin-Forty-two centenarians, thirty dow, snatched an English sparrow women and twelve men, were dis covered in Great Britain last year by the St. James Gazette. Among we are almost glad to learn she kept them were Dowager Viscountess her prey.-Kennebec Journal. Sidmouth, 100, 44 years a wife and Her Fortune. 30 years a widow; Evan Baines, in Wales, at 106, whose birth is entered Pearl Passe - Yes; dear papa is in the parish register for 1788; Mrs.

very generous. On my birthday anniversaries he always gives me a dollar for each year I have lived. Yulie Younger - Indeed? That

must have been the money Charley Gayboy meant when he said you had a fortune in your own right .-Buffalo Courier.

Pussy's Great Catch.

We disapprove of cats catching

President Scott at a meeting of sociation told a funny story about ministers who preach long sermons. A stranger occupied the pulpit of one of them one Sunday and at the close of an unusually brief discourse made his apologies to one of the vestrymen.

"I hope you will excuse my brevity this morning," said the crestfallen clergyman.

"No excuse necessary," was the cheerful reply. "Your sermon was delightful."

"Well," said the reverend gentleman, "I'm glad to hear you say so, but to tell the truth I never preached under greater difficulties. When I started I was horrified to find that my dog had got hold of my MS. and chewed most of it beyond recognition."

"Is that so?" queried the as-

say that you will confer a great fa vor on this parish by sending us one of those pupe."-Bullato Courier.

CLOSES ITS FIRST CYCLE. The Thirteen Club Records Thirteen

away.-Scientific American.

in the east in search of subjects, came upon a curious form of court-Years of History. ship. Sketching one day in Burmah, he noticed a man a little dis-The thirteenth annual meeting and

tance off glaring fiercely straight dinner of the Thirteen club, which ahead of him at some object he could curiously enough took place on the not see from his position. The man 12th instead of the 13th of January, sat with the same fixed gaze the was one of the most notable affairs

whole afternoon, and was there again in the history of this anti-superstithe next morning. Mr. Mempes had tious club. The members of the club the curiosity to ask on English visitmet at the Old Knickerbocker cottage or what it meant. The reply was: (now Jacquin's), on Sixth avenue, "Oh, he is in love." It was explained New York, in the room in which the that this was their method of courtclub was born thirteen years ago. ship. The object of this man's at-The founder of the club, Capt. Wiltentive gaze was a girl in a neighboring bazar. When a man falls in view of its organization and career. love he has to seat himself at a cer-Past Chief Rulers Hon. David Mctain distance from his adored one Adam, justice of the superior court, and wait for her to do the rest. If she and Hon. J. H. V. Arnold, surro looks in his direction once or twice gate, delivered addresses.

on the first or second day he is mild-With this meeting and banquet ly encouraged, and if on the third closed the first cycle in the club's day she nods at him and smiles it is calendar, which reckons everything time to go to the parents with referby thirteens. The business transacted and the speeches prolonged ence to the marriage settlement .the festivities past the midnight Chicago Journal. hour, and precisely at 13 minutes past

North German Superstitions. 12 on the morning of January 13 all

present rose and toasted the thir-If you are superstitious there are teenth birthday of the Thirteen club. many things you must not do, says the New Orleans Picayune. In north

A Great Cathedral. Germany you must not spin during the twelve nights of Christmas, lest Roman Catholics in London will you should walk after your death, soon have a cathedral of an architecture unique in that city. It will be nor after sunset on Saturday, for a basilica, built on the model of Conthen mice will eat your work. Speaking of eating, if you want to have stantine's original church of St. money and luck all the year round Peter at Rome, 350 feet long by 170 wide and 100 high, and it will hold you must not fail to eat herrings on 10,000 people. Attached to it is to New Year's day; nor, if you wish to be a monastery for thirty monks and be Tucky, must you rock an empty forty-five lay brethren, to which the cradle or spill wantonly or cross Benedictines, who for centuries knives or point at the stars. If you served Westminster abbey, are to leave a dirty cloth on the table over night you will make the angels weep; if you point upward to the rainbow years ago for £55,000 and is now you will make the angels' feet bleed; and if you talk of cabbages while looking at the moon you will hurt the feelings of the man in it, who was a cabbage stealer in his salad

days.

Lincoln Relics.

Among the Lincoln relics disposed

of at a recent sale in Philadelphia was Lincoln's autograph copy of his bill for legal services for the Illinois Central Railroad company. The bil was for \$5,000, and Lincoln had six members of the Illinois bar certify that the amount was not unreason able. Another was the check for \$250 given to him as a retainer. If successful Mr. Lincoln was to receive a fee of \$1,000. After carry ing the suit through the suprem court and winning it he presented a bill for the balance of his fec. It happened that President Brayman was absent and Mr. Lincoln was referred with his bill to the superin tendent of the company, who refused to pay it, remarking: "This is as much as a first-class lawyer would quently, either in a carriage or on charge." The man who spoke thus quently, either in a carriage of ou foot. M. Casimir-Perier often goes to the Bois de Boulogne, like M. Carnot, and thus gives a great deal of work to the police service at the Elvsee

Mortimer Mempes, while traveling drawer in a big desk and took out a revolver. "Yes, aim right here," replied Abraham, placing his hand over his

> "Don't you want to say a prayer before you die?" "No, I did that home. I am ready

heart.

to go." Eltringham pointed the revolver at Abraham's breast, but when the latter saw the gleam of the weapon **Real Estate** he changed his mind and put himself outside the door at a bound. He

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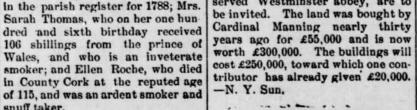
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tonished vestryman. "Well, your sermon was excellent and I can only

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