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"Let go !"

gry pout Presently she said, "Ma, I go now?"

"No."
"When may I go ?" "I don't know.

"I hate you." "Ooo ugh!"

He began to feel that he couldn't keep it up much longer. hate you!"

that he might be going too far. He dropped his hands and, without a word, turned into the hall. picked up his hat and laid his voice said:

"Oh. dear! Are you going, and not kiss me! How crael!"
"I thought-" but she irter-

"Oh, yes : but you aren't making me now!"

The Babies Were Mixed.

Mrs. Jane Norton, of Irish Valey and her daughter, Mrs. Han-nah Foster, Trevorton gave birth to babies at the Norton Home Saturday afternoon. Both chit-dren were born about the same time and the attending physican had to hustle to keep up with the procession. One child was a hoy and the other a girl. The doctor put them both in the same cradle and no questions were asked by the mothers. When the doctor called Sanday to see how his patients were the mothers asked him which was Mrs. Norton's and which was Mrs. Foster's, The astomshed physican racked his brain to solve the question, but finally admitted that in the confusion of the double confinement

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MISSIONERY WORK.

We saw in former communica stayed the other man out, and tions that all the Missionary Sonow she looked right at him and said.

Salvan looked right at him and cieties were organized in the old-ing years of the last, and the beginning of the present century, and that anything like an organ-ized effort by the churches to give deor, any low, and he looked the world the gospel is just about country stations.

"Then I will leave you," sha to the missionary century of the stranger in the corner, who had up torted "Good light."

christian church. Let us note in to this time not taken any part in

Most readers do not like fig-ures, and I will not burden you It was a shouler art it, but she shock it vigored by, sating:

"Aren't for ashamed of yourself, you big, ugly fellow? Let should be convined. The figures given are for 1891 and are trained as they passed, with considering the looked very black and ugly.

The girl's red mouth set itself angrily.

The girl's red mouth set itself angrily. different Mission fields of the wire, and the rest of the time hung world 5,094 missionaries,2,445 un-married female missionaries,3,730. "Poor, ill fated Dennie Murphy, "No."

Then she got angry again and presently poated: "On, you can let go; you think I will run, but let go; I won't. I don't want to stay, numbers. The increase of native offices must of necessity be a plug

them is ready to minister for Christ. They are his witnesses. The church official Missionary secretaries have been informed over. gagement ring she wore, and he has issued an order removing all meant to teach her right there. He got up and put his hands on of the christian religion in China. He get up and put his hands on her shoulders held her stubborn little face in place, and kissed her. She squirmed fiercely and in an euraged whisper protested:
"It's all very well to be kissed, but not because one has to. How I just wish I was big enough to pound you! Hew dare you make me do anything? O o-o-ugh! I hate you!"

The get up and put his hands on the christian religion in China, and instructing the local author ities in all provinces of the Empire to expunge from the various editions and compilations of the Christian religion. What a great change since Robt. Norison, the first protestant missionary, landed there in 1807, and could only remain as the emylove of

he went right on kissing her, but her little face was tied up into such a tangle of rage and her pink fists were doubled up so fiercely that he bethought him G. A. OGLESBY.

hand on the door-knob. There was a rustle of crisp muslin beside him and a plaintive little

should, at least, be consistent. On the verge of a decision we

all tremble—hope pauses, with fluttering wings. Woman's genius, if great and

true, equals and often surpasses that of the most gifted man.

Remembrance is very bitter, and out bravely in the world, it is ne-cessary to have no memory.

Men never tall in love at firs with a woman's mind. They may learn to admire the mind after-ward, if it is gorth admiration but it is a secondary thing.

how full of the most gracefull performed lying! The pity of is that when truth is spoken in one can be got to believe it.

#1- A-M-N-0-G-0-0-D."

"How longly it must be for th erators in these little way statio telegraph offices at night," a news ing in the smoking room of the Southwestern limited as the train flashed past the switch, semaphore and office lights of one of the tiny ountry stations.

stranger in the corner, who had up a general way some of the rather conversation, "but they have saits."

More fun than you'd think. I used to be one of them myself back in

married female missionaries, 3,730 native ministers, 40,438 native helpers 1,168,560 communicants. While the number of natives under daily Bible instruction in Mission schools of all kinds is not short of one million. One of the most significant of all the rethe most significant of all the results, alike in itself and its meannever think of without a smile. It ing for the future is that there was Dennie's idea, and it worked are nearly four thousand native like a charm.

I won't. I don't want to stay, and you make me against my will, but you make me against my will, but you needn't hold me, you big, ugly thing."

He thought a moment, then be let go, watching her narrowly. She sat quite still, scowling furnously with her pretty brow tied in knots and her mouth one augry pout. Presently she said, great pour missionary in one sense or an missionary in one sense or an interest of necessity be a 'plug,' as we used to call a poor operator in those days, and that it is at all times advisable to sit down upon him in every way possible when there is the slightest excuse for it and frequently when there isn't. This particular operator was cordially detested all along the line.

"Well, Dennie and I fixed up a sile grow the message to send him and I fixed up a sile grow to send him and I fixed up a sile grow to send him and I fixed up a sile grow to send him and I fixed up a sile grow to send him and I fixed up a sile grow to send the communicants, a like from the communicants, a like from the communicants, a like from the development of the native churches in those days, and that it is at all times advisable to sit down upon him in every way possible when there is the slightest excuse for it and frequently when there is the slightest excuse for it and frequently when there is the slightest excuse for it and frequently when there is the slightest excuse for it and frequently when there is the slightest excuse for it and frequently when there is the slightest excuse for it and frequently when there is the slightest excuse for it and frequently when there is the slightest excuse for it and frequently when there is the slightest excuse for it and frequently when there is the slightest excuse for it and frequently when there is the slightest excuse for it and frequently when there is the slightest excuse for it and frequently when there is the slightest excuse for it and frequently when the slightest excuse for it and frequently when there is the slightest excuse for it and frequently when the

missionary in one sense or another. Much greater care is exercised in taking people into the church than in christian countries, hence a large per cent. of them is ready to minister for we had the message prepared we sprung it on him when business was

"The message purported to come from Milwaukee, and we frankly signed the call of the repeating office She was so adcrable and spunky.
She was so adcrable and spunky.
She was so adcrable and spunky.
She uceded the lesson, of course.
It was time she learned to be retweetful to the man whose entweetful to the man whose entweetful to the man whose enthoughtfully

"Even in those days Dennie was a remarkably good sender, and the way he pushed that message into the unsuspicious 'fly' man must have kept the latter busy indeed. He broke a good many times, but finally had it all. Here is a copy of the message as near as I can re

"12 | Paid | Night Rate.
MH.WAUKER, Wis., 8th.
John Jones, Jonesville:
Our receipts are too slow. If any more als
outlone, get options October delivery.

"Now, we had purposely me the check 12 words, while the boof the message counted 14, and became the curt response:
"Check should be 14."

"'No.' wired Dennie; '12 is O. K. "Now, under the circum is customary for the receiving operator to 'letter' the body of the me bage back to the sending operator-that is, repeat the first letter of each word to verify the check, when us ally the error can be quickly detected. So Dennie wired:

"Letter it."
"Beck came the letters with spiteful snap: 'O-R-a-t-s-I-a-m-N-o-G-q-q-d.'

When one is attempting noble things, it is surely noble to suffer whatever it may befall us to safe er.

There are some griefs that can follow and persecute to the very death even Greesus among his bags of bullion.

"Over and over again we make him repeat this frank admission ut til every operator on the line we mjoying it. He finally tumbled any would not respond to our demand to letter it just once more, but was a long time before he heard the last of it, and our connection will be joke never leaked out."—Not York Press. "Over and over again we m

The egg of the ant is north, tight and bright)

LILLYLE SMILES.

ilpped and Printed to Drive Aw Dull Curp.

The Old Story. Mary had a Persian lamb Cape and collection; Paps had conniption fits And he has them yet.

_Town Topics. It is not the hand of heroes Bettling for their fellow-men, Nor the helping hand of woman, Nor the hand that beats the carpet On the backyard fence unfurled, But the hand that beats four aces Is the hand that rules the world. -Chicago Record. When Poets Write Wr crg.

When poets write Of "voiceless night." We feel like saying "Rats!" For out of doors

We hear the roars Of several hundred cats N. Y. Mercury. The Difference. How daintiy across the street A woman trips with grace comple While man, inferior in all,

Can never trip without a fail. Looking Backward, Mo her, dear mother, come home with The clock in the steeple strikes The baby is hungry and papa's alone, With acthing to feed it but tea.

The New Woman. She disapproves of fancy work, Crocheting she thinks horrid. But just the same, when things go wron She always knits her foreher d.

He looked upon his daughter with vain and swelling pride: He was glad to see her in the soci Swim.
But he looked and swelled, and sweller

bills came in.

Philadelphia North American.

-N. Y. World.

She Objected.

"Let me wear you on my heart And ward off all disaster." And ward off all disaster."

'No, sir," replied the damsel tart;

"I'm not a porous plaster."

—Chicago Record.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle. They gathered at the house of Siste They talked of science, of reform and art.

apart. __Chicago Tribune. The Parting. "Farewell! Farewell!" he cries in pair
His arms enfold her tight;
His kisses tall like autumn rain
Upon her forehead white;
He knows he'll see her not again—
Until to morrow night.

The pig a-grunting in the pen Is not aware at all That his tough skin is tough It makes the best football.

Truth There was a little girl and she had

And the Digar.

Sannot sing the old song."

he marmered with a sign.

or any other song," he growled

For heaven's take don't try."

— N T. Wor

Anny Men start the Step Down the Oreased Ways.

All the propa have been taken down except a few that reach only a little way up the sides. A platform with a railing, on which the stalwart workmen near rest the stout pieces of timber they use as battering rams when they are driving home, the wedges, has been eracted along the sides of the ship. There are nearly 600 workmen distributed along the sides in gangs of four slong the sides of the ship. There are nearly 600 workmen distributed along the sides in gangs of four each. Each gang has five wedges to look after. The time set for the launch is usually just before high water where the stream has a tide.

A design has been used directly in the path the vessel will take when she makes her plunge, so that she may strike no obstructions. Every part of the ways has been inspected. If the weather is cold, lard oil has

It is about an hour before the time for the ship to move. The workmen are summoned, and the signal is given for the first "rally." All at once a great din arises. It is as if an army of street pavers were at work beneath the ship. If you peer through the crowd, you will see the men drawing back the bat toring rams and then projecting them sharply against wedge after wedge. This work continues for four or five minutes, and then an inspection is made. It is necessary that the wedges be driven uniformly. The effect of this rally seems imperceptible. It has resulted, however, in driving the packing

imperceptible. It has resulted, however, in driving the packing close up against the sides of the ship, and when that was accomplished has driven the sliding ways down hard upon the stationary ways, squeezing out the tallow here and there. But the ship still rests

upon the keel blocks.

After a rest of 15 or 20 minutes a second rally comes. In go the wedges, and the great hull seems to tremble just the least hit. She is chips begin to fly, and prop after prop falls to the ground. Another gan; of men is rushing after the plon.ers. They are the painters and with long brushes on the ends of poles they daub over the places where the props rested, which could not be painted until the props were

of men is making havon with the keel blocks. Sharp chise's are bo-ing inserted on the sides of the blocks, and sledges are used as the workmen come up from the river toward the bow, knocking this way and that the blocks which have been the support of the ship ever since she was first laid down. At last she was first laid down. At last apparently after much confusion, but really in accordance with a care thi system, all the keel blocks are knocked away, and the supreme moment has arrived. All the wedges have been driven home, and their puter edges are in a line as straight as a file of soldiers on dress parade. The ship rests on an entirely new foundation and a very treacherous one. There are no side supports to keep her from toppling over. The tobeggan slides are ready for work, and they must be true in their in clination and in their horizontal position, or the ship will be wreaked as the goes sliding down toward the water. She is held entirely by the atom place of timber that clamps the

SPAIN AND UNITED STATES.

ELECTRICAL PROPERTY OF THE PRO

It is hard to understand hor public opinion can be so past's deceived. There are many here who believe it would be a simple thing for us to defeat the United States in a war. They believe she makes her plunge, so that she may strike no obstructions. Every part of the ways has been inspected. If the weather is cold, lard oil has been mingled with the tallow to make it soft, and if the weather is warm stearine has been mixed with it to make it hard. at the size of Ler armies, at her It is about an hour before the battles and at her formidable en-

Against England America is always powerful. In 1846 she compelled England to give up a part of Oregon. In 1871 England had to indemnify her for the damage done by the Alabama and other profess built in British and other profess built in British ports for the enemies of the re public. Recently she has cominterference in the quarrel about the bonudaries of Gnyana and Venezuela On the Auerican Crocheting she thinks horrid.

But just the same, when things go wrong She always knits her forehead.

N. Y. World.

It Was Different Then.

He looked upon his daughter with a vain and swelling pride:

He was glad to see her in the social swim.

But he looked and swelled, and swelled and looked, until he nearly died, As he counted up the cost when the bills came in.

Second rally comes. Iff go the wedges, and the great hull seems to wedges, and the great hull seems to the least bit. She is poposition! In 1845 she annexed the encryotry. In 1845 she annexed to two beginning to rest on the launching to rest on the launching she compelled England to give to Hondaras the islands of Restim and Loses \$400.

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Excepting England, there is no or four days ago. ation in Europe which dates now to oppose in any way the United States, at present more powerful than eyer. When sue ought against Eugland the first time she had not 4,000,000 of in-habitants. The second time she and no more than 8,000,000. Today she has 62,000,000. Then she had nothing now, she has a strong naval force, and she can put in armant a moment's notice millions of soldiers. Her regular army is small in time of peace, only 25,000 men, but they reach to hundreds of thousands in the organized militin of the several

conferred the Cross of the Le-gion of Honor on Professor F. W. Puinam, of Harvard, in recog-nition of his achievements in the field of science.

MY CAT AND L

Four little white feet leap to my knee, And a Leaming face looks up at me.

Never a grateful soul like that, And this is the way I love my ca

This rapturous greeting still is mine Every eight on my knee she lies Watching my face with her crystal

If stocks go up, or if stocks go down,

Oh my pussy, the world is round ! In it full many a friend I've found. When I was rich, they bent the knee, And when I was poor they frowned

while we live and when we die May we be together, my cat and I! Mary Field Wihiams in New York

THE ROBBER FOILED.

bacco and gives the Sun a most prisoned at Queretaro she de-clined to listen to the requests of France and Austria and interfere McAdams, a prosperous farmer living above Prospect Hill, in Caswell, made to Danville three

Mr. McAdams is small of statare, but grit to the backbone. carried a load of tobacco to Dannetted him the neat sum of \$300. He went to the bank to have his check cashed, and in there he noticed a woman becomingly at tirol, with face veiled. He gave her a passing notice, thinking sne also had business with the bank. He secured the money, but observed that the woman

That afternoon Mr. McAdan

The United States are now a wealthy nation, industrions, active, enterprising, without fear of any undertaking, no matter how reck less and impossible it looks. In a war against Europe she would the strength she exhibited in the war of secession. She could hardly be defeated. Never shall we advise Spain to declare war upon the United States! Terms of peaceful arrangement are possible, and we should exhaust them first.—From the Madrid Nuevo Regi nen of March 24.

Agrees the Seas,

The United States are now a for home. When some the was nearing what is known as "the dry bridge," he saw the same costume, with a small satched to the same costume, with a small satched in a very pleading way if he would allow her to ride with him, as the earlier that was some distance. Mr. McAdams very readily consented. He took he readily consented the wagon, then he unintered cue trace in criter that she might get in more conveniently. As a the was stepping up a puff of wind blew her dress one side and Mr. McAdams saw a pair of boots was stepping up a puff of wind blew her dress one side and Mr. McAdams saw a pair of boots the pantaloons. As quick as the pantaloons. As quick as the pantaloons. As quick as the pantaloons are falsehood, cunningly described to the strength and the was shown that his story was a falsehood, cunningly described to the strength and the was shown that his story was a falsehood, cunningly described to the strength and the strength and the word was given, and the partial two should are the word was given, and the minute was up he began throwing himself rapidly from one side to the coher to divert the aim of his pursuit and fusillade began. It is not the way of the word as given and the with winchester rifles and revolvers and word with winchester rifles and revolvers and which they would an activ

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absolutely pure

Just at dusk at my study door Four little white feet stand on

Oh, full many a love I've known. by a lynch court and his marvelous But never a heart so much my own

Every day, through storm or shine.

eves. Through fame well gained, or a lost re-

Faithful forever as faith can be. That is the way my cat loves me !

on me. But rich or poor you have loved me

Some three or four days ago he watched his every movement though not a word she spoke.

and the pantaloons. As quick as a flash his mind acted and having a loaded whip in his hand—the only weapon of defence he had—
he whacked the fellow a most terfing killed the famous scout, as he whacked the fellow a most ter-rific blow across the head which knocked him out-senseless. Mr. McAdams then hitched his trace, and putting the whip to the horses, left that vicinity in post haste, and the disguised man in the road. He went on to Yan-cesville and reported the matter there. Up to the present time nothing has been heard from the nobber-

North Carolinian for the above amount. This is campaign year and you NO. 15 should take the two leading papers.

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rangements to furnish the REFLECTOR and

A LYNCH JURY'S QUEER VERDICT. They Loaded McCall Up With Food and Bade Him Ride For His Life. "It was in 1876 that Wild Bill (William Hickok) was murdered in Deadwood by Jack McCall. Nearly every one has heard the story of Wild Bill, but I am of the opinion that the story of the trial of McCall

escape has never appeared in print."
So said Judge Shannon of Canton the other.day. It was early in the seventies when the judge came to Dakota under appointment by Gen-eral Grant as territorial chief justice, and probably no man is so familiar with the thrilling incidents connected with the early settlement by the whites.

"McCall was afterward tried before me," he continued, "found guilty of murder in the first degree, sentenced to the gallows and subsequently hanged at Yankton. During his trial all the incidents of the murder and his escape were brought out. Wild Bill was playing cards, when McCall walked up behind him and shot him dead. The assassing was instantly seized by those present, and a mob soon assembled that cried for blood. It was finally decided to organize a court and give him a trial for his life. A judge was selected, a jury of 12 men was impaneled, and counsel was appointed for

both the prosecution and the destrong case of cold blooded, deliberate murder. When it came to the defense, McCall, who was a man of some education and ability, addressed the jury himself. He struck the only chord that was likely to vibrate to his interest when he said he had known Wild Bill down in Texas; that they were friends, and that he had introduced him to his family. Wild Bill, he stated, had abused his friendship and betrayed his sister. For that crime he had visited vengeance on him. That began to put a new phase on matte shooting a man without giving him a chance for his life, they regarded the killing as justifiable. But just then the attorney for the prosecution came in. He asked for proof of McCall's story and alleged that McCall's evidence should have no weight. McCall said he had been hunting for Wild Bill ever since the occurrence, and that he had no proofs of his statements beyond his own words, and that no sane man would walk up in a crowd and shoot

"The jury took the case and deliberated on it for some time, and finally returned with one of the queerest verdicts that have ever been heard of by any one. They were not sure of his guilt, so they had decided to give him a chance for his life. They put him on a fast horse, filled

another down unless he had cause

Wild Bill for the notoriety of have ing killed the famous scout, and

She was visiting at the house of the cument politician. "I hear," she said, "that you have a valuable addition to your art col-

"My art collection?" he reported.
"Yes. I take it for granted that on must have one."

"I don't quite follow you, ma'an said the eminent politicism grow red in the face. "Why, I was toki that then a beautiful murble he

am just dying to hoo it."-

NEATLY, :-: QUIOKLY, and :-: INBEST STYLE. :-:

Plenty of new material and the best qual- VOL. XV. ity of Stationery.

HOW SHE HATED HIM.

The young man made up his mind that he was not going to have accompre nonscuse from

"You have son, od long ebough-You can just go house." He was in two on her and

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'No; con stay bere." It was a significant to but she shock it vigorou le, sa, tog: seif, you big, ugly ferlow! Let rejoice while the most scapecal business all night long was report-

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"Oh. dear! Are you going, and not kiss me? How cruel!" "I thought-" but she irter-

rupted: "Oh, yes : but you aren't mak- fluttering wings.

ing me now!"

The Babies Were Mixed.

Mrs. Jane Norton, of Irish Val-

ey and her daughter, Mrs. Hannah Foster, Treverton gave birth to babies at the Norton Home Saturday afternoon. Both children were born about the same time and the attending physican had to hustle to keep up with the death even Groesus among his procession. One child was a boy bags of bullion. and the other a girl. The doctor put them both in the same cradle and no questions were asked by useless as well; to play one's part the mothers. When the doctor called Sunday to see how his cessary to have no memory. patients were the mothers asked him which was Mrs. Norton's and with a woman's mind. They may which was Mrs. Foster's, The learn to admire the mind afterastonished physican racked his ward, if it is worth admiration, brain to solve the question, but but it is a secondary thing. finaly admitted that in the confusion of the double confinement he got the babies mixed and was how full of the most gracefully

unabled to tell which was which. performed lying! The pity of it Mrs. Norton has several boys, so is that when truth is spoken no she took the girl as her child. one can be got to believe it. This was Mrs Foster's first baby There are two things, each of and she will start her family with which he will seldom feil to disthe boy. Although the matter cover who seeks for it in earnest: has thus been settled, the moth the knowledge of what he ought would like to know if they have do what he likes. the right child. Mrs. Foster was sent for Saturday morning by her Everybody is making mistakes mother, who did not know her Everybody is finding out afterdaughter, like herself, was in a ward that he has made a mistake. delicate condition. The journey But there can be no greater misfrom Trevorton to Irish Valley made Mrs. Foster ill, and brought over a mistake already made. on the birth of her child.-Sunsbury (Pa.) Daily.

New Newspaper Game Out West.

Take a sheet of ordinary writingsensible man. paper, fold it carefully, and enpaper, fold it carefully, and en-close a bank note sufficiently large you for a particular friend at first to pay up all arrea ages and one sight, no matter how foolish it year in advance. Keep an eye may seem, you may be almost year in advance. Keep an eve may seem, you may be almost on the editor, and if a smile sure that there is something in adorn his face the trick works like a charm. Now is the time to to remain in constant oppositive and in the same of \$270,000 in 4 percent, bonds, provided these are like Jacob did for Rachel sooner than have any other woman for presented before January 1st like asking.

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Pearls of Thought.

One cannot live on air bubbles

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What a false world we live in-

take than the stopping to worry

Having made up your mind that

trying to be happy is as silly as

out bravely in the world, it is ne-

all tremble--hope pauses, with

should, at least, be consistent.

that of the most gifted man.

of sentiment.

G. A. OGLESBY.

GREENVILLE, PITT COUNTY, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1896.

"Tly" Telegrapher Unconsciously Promul-gated His Caworkers' Opinion of Him. Some Further Notice of the Chief "How lonely it must be for the operators in these little way station that girl. It was late. He had the saw in former communication to the stayed the other man out, and tions that all the Missionary Sopaper man remarked the other evennow she looked right at him and creties were organized in the cles- ing in the smoking room of the ing years of the last, and the be- Southwestern limited as the train ginning of the present century, and that anything like an organ-

"I--A-M--N-O-G-O-O-D."

ized effort by the churches to give and office lights of one of the tiny very black and said be wouldn't one hundred years old. This is "Well, lonely, yes," remarked the "Then I will leave you," she to the missionary century of the stranger in the corner, who had up christian church. Let us note in to this time not taken any part in a general way some of the ra- the conversation, "but they have more fun than you'd think. I used Most readers do not like fig-to be one of them myself back in with them, but let the christian the eighties. I was at a little counworker look on the following and try station where about my only

> ures gived are for 1891 and are trains as they passed, with occasion-"Once in awhile we would have a cieties and ageucies had in the message to send on the 'commercial' different Mission fields of the wire, and the rest of the time hung

world 5,094 missionames, 2,445 un- heavy on our hands. married female missionaries, 3,730 "Poor, ill fated Dennie Murphy, native ministers, 40,438 native who was killed in the Hastings helpers 1,168,560 communicants. wreck, was a student in the office While the number of natives un- with me, and he was wonderfully They were quie some time, she der daily Bible instruction in fertile in schemes to make the time sumpted her augry eyes at him, Mission schools of all kinds is pass pleasantly. I remember a joke not short of one million. One of we played one night on a fresh the most significant of all the re- young operator up the line that I How daintiy across the street sults, alike in itself and its mean- never think of without a smile. It ing for the future is that there was Dennie's idea, and it worked While man, inferior in all, are nearly four thous and native like a charm.

missionaries and pastors, in the "You see, the operator in question Then she got angry again and older mission fields, like that of was one of the 'fly' sort of young presently posted: "On, you can lindia, the natives exceed the for-let go; you think I will run, but eign ordained missionaries in who works in one of the country who works in one of the country. Mo her, dear mother, come home will I won't. I don't want to stay, numbers. The increase of native offices must of necessity be a 'plug.' and you make at against my will, communicants, alike from the as we used to call a poor operator conversion of adults and the de- in those days, and that it is at all velopment of the native churches times advisable to sit down upon goes on at a remarkable ratio. him in every way possible when The christian communities, not there is the slightest excuse for it communicants, in all the Mission and frequently when there isn't. riously with her pretty brow tied fields have reached upward of This particular operator was cordial-

almost every convert becomes a "Well, Dennie and I fixed up a missionary in one sense or au- fake message to send him-and, by other. Much greater care is exereised in taking people into the church than in christian countries, hence a large per cent. of or as he fancied he was—and after tries, hence a large per cent. of them is ready to minister for we had the message prepared we lie witnesses. It was Different Then. sprung it on him when business was

"The message purported to come Gen. Shanghai, China, that the signed the call of the repeating office first thoughtfully 'grounding' the wire west to avoid detection.

"Even in those days Dennie was a remarkably good sender, and the way he pushed that message into the unsuspicious 'fly' man must editions and compilations of the have kept the latter busy indeed. He broke a good many times, but Chinese code, and claims placing finally had it all. Here is a copy What a of the message as near as I can re-

"12 | Paid | Night Rate.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., 8th. John Jones, Jonesville:
Our receipts are too slow. If any more nice onions, get options October delivery.
Peter Piper.

"Now, we had purposely made the check 12 words, while the body of the message counted 14, and back

came the curt response: "'Check should be 14." "'No,' wired Dennie; '12 is O. K.'

"Now, under the circumstances, it is customary for the receiving operator to 'letter' the body of the mes sage back to the sending operatorthat is, repeat the first letter of each word to verify the check, when usually the error can be quickly detected. So Dennie wired:

"'Letter it.' "Back came the letters with a spiteful snap: 'O-R-a-t-s-I-a-m-

N-o-G-o-o-d.' true, equals and often surpasses "Over and over again we made him repeat this frank admission un-When one is attempting noble til every operator on the line was things, it is surely noble to suffer enjoying it. He finally tumbled and whatever it may befall us to suf would not respond to our demands to letter it just once more, but it was a long time before he heard the There are some griefs that can last of it, and our connection with follow and persecute to the very the joke never leaked ont."-New York Press.

> Ants' Eggs. The egg of the ant is uniform. smooth, tight and bright, without any division. When the larva has come from it, only a very thin membrane is left, which rolls up and is reduced to an imperceptible point, and even if the egg does not hatch it is still so small as to escape the eyes. This is why these eggs are so little known, for what is commonly and improperly called the egg is really the larva and is endowed with life and motion. These eggs, or rather these larvæ, of ants are very much sought after by barnyard fowl.-Popular Science Monthly.

A shoemaker was fitting a cusobjection to them, which was that the soles were too thick. "If that ually wear away."

en.-Dickens.

LILTLE SMILES

Clipped and Frinted to Drive Away Dull Care.

The Old Story.

Cape and collarette; Papa had conniption fits-And he has them yet.

-Town Topics.

It is Mighty. It is not the hand of heroes Battling for their fellow-mea, Nor the helping hand of woman, Nor the hand that wields the pen, Nor the hand that beats the carpet On the backyard fence unfurled, But the hand that beats four aces Is the hand that rules the world.

When Poets Write Wr crg.

-Chicago Record.

When poets write Of "voiceless night." We feel like saying "Rats!" For out of doors We hear the roars of several hundred cats.

N. Y. Mercury.

A woman trips with grace complet Can never trip without a fa.l. -Washingt in Star.

me now, The clock in the steeple strikes

three ; The baby is hungry and papa's clone, With nothing to feed it but tea. -N. Y. World.

The New Woman.

She disapproves of fancy work, Crocheting she thinks horrid. But just the same, when things go wro She always knits her forehe; d. -N. Y. World.

vain and swelling pride:

He was glad to see her in the social As he counted up the cost when the bills came in.

-Philadelphia North American. She Objected.

Let me wear you on my heart And ward off all disaster." No, sir," replied the damsel tart ; "I'm not a porous plaster." -Chicago Record.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle. They gathered at the house of Sister

Bland. They talked of science, of reform and art. They sewed some carpet rags together

and Then ripped a neighbor's character apart. -Chicago Tribune.

The Parting.

Farewell! Farewell!" he cries in pain His arms enfold her tight: lis kisses tall like autumn rain Upon her forehead white; He knows he'll see her not again-Until to-morrow night.

The Pig's Ignorance. The pig a-grunting in the pen Is not aware at all

That his tough skin is tough because It makes the best football.

In Her Boudoir. There was a little girl and she had

little curl. Right in the middle of her forchead t curled very bold when the weather was cold, But it wouldn't curl at all when

'twas torna. -Town Topics.

And She Didn't. I cannot sing the old song." She murmered with a sigh. "Nor any other song," he growled; "For heaven's sake don't try." _. N Y. World.

At the date of the last roster the number of soldiers in the Uni- stick and said that if a girl were ted States army was 27,800-2,100 as handsome as I, he thought officers and 25,700 enlisted men, darkness would detract from the W. Putnam, of Harvard, in recog the road. He went on to Yan-About one half the army, exclusive of the engineers, Signal Ser- was a very nice copmliment, but field of science. vice, Indian scouts, Hospital Ser | there is time to speak and to a t. vice, and West Point cadets, is -Cincinnati Enquirer. composed of the infantry, twenty five regiments in all. There are tomer with a pair of boots when the besides, ten cavalry and five ers are not yet satisfied and to do, and a plausible pretext to buyer observed that he had but one would like to know if they have do what he likes

The bonded debt of the State ts all," replied Crispin, "put on the boots, and the objection will gradius of the State is now as \$47,750. consols \$3,347,750; 6 per cent North Carolina Railroad con-If ever household affections and struction bonds \$2,720,000; total loves are graceful things, they are \$6,067,750. The interest on the graceful in the poor. The ties that 4 per cent. bonds is \$133,910, on bind the wealthy and the proud to the 6 per cent. bonds, \$163,200; chasing fireflies in summer to fur- bome may be forged on earth, but total \$297,110. The income from nish you with fire in winter, the those which link the poor man to the rental of the North Carolina A new game, called the "Edi- next thing is to save your money his humble hearth are of the true Railroad will be \$225,015, and if A new game, talled the say, and you will become known as a metal, and bear the stamp of heave all this should be set aside to meet the interest on the bonded lebt (\$297,110) there would be left North Carolina has a mica output a deficit of only \$72,095 to be pro-of 100,000 pounds a year. New vided for by taxation. There are

LAUNCHING A GREAT VESSEL

An Army of Men Start the Ship Down the Greated Ways. All the props have been taken

down except a few that reach only a little way up the sides. A platform

may strike no obstructions. Every saw the capitol at Washington. part of the ways has been inspected. When after half a century of If the weather is cold, lard oil has been mingled with the tallow to vided about the slavery question make it soft, and if the weather is and she had to fight with her it to make it hard.

four or five minutes, and then an in- Monitor Eriessou. spection is made. It is necessary that the wedges be driven uniformly. The effect of this rally seems imperceptible. It has resulted, plished has driven the sliding ways ways, squeezing out the tallow here

upon the keel blocks. wedges, and the great hull seems to energedically without Europe's tremble just the least bit. She is opposition! In 1845 she annexed beginning to rest on the launching Texas to her territory. In 184 smallest fraction of an inch above to Hondaras the islands of Resthe keel blocks. Now comes the lan. From 1863 to 1867 she open time for quick work. Here is where ly opposed the establishment of a the "pioneers" begin to swing their monatchy in Mexico. She did axes. One gang of men rushes up not recognize Maximilian even as from Milwaukee, and we frankly But he looked and swelled, and swelled to the few props that are still rest a constituted power. She did and looked, until he nearly died, he counted up the cost when the Quick blows are given; timbers and neutrality. She favored Juan z, chips begin to fly, and prop after and when the Emperor was im- ty, was in the city to-day with toprop falls to the ground. Another prisoned at Queretaro she de- bacco and gives the Sun a most and with long brushes on the ends to save his hie. of poles they daub over the places not be painted until the props were now to oppose in any way the taken away.

apparently after much confusion. moment has arrived. All the wedges states. have been driven home, and their outer edges are in a line as straight as a file of soldiers on dress parade. The ship rests on an entirely new foundation and a very treacherous one. There are no side supports to keep her from toppling over. The toboggan slides are ready for work, and they must be true in their inclination and in their horizontal position, or the ship will be wrecked as she goes sliding down toward the water. She is held entirely by the stout piece of timber that clamps the stationary and sliding ways together just underneath the bow .- "Launching a Great Vessel," by Franklir Matthews, in St. Nicholas.

Too Gallant.

"Yes. I told him that it was said that kisses were much sweeter in the dark-' "And he turned down the

"The idiot did nothing of the kind. He just sat there like a pleasanntess of the occasion. It

"Why don't you call me a don key and have done with it. Youv'e hinted at it long enough. tics show that, while in 1892 the he snarled out-

"It wouldn't be quite true," she

replied. "I suppose not. I suppose I haven't ears enough for that animal," he retorted sarcastically. "Oh, yes, you have," she returned sweetly. "You don't need any more ears." cent raid into the South African republic, and to reinter them in a

"What do I need, then?
"More legs and a better voice."
Philadelphia Life.

Its a deep mystery-the way the heart of a man turns to one woman out of all he has seen in Hampshire produces about 25,000 old bonds outstanding which will the world, and makes it easier for offers advice gratis on legal sub-

SPAIN AND UNITED STATES.

A Spanish Statesman Talks On War.

It is hard to understand how with a railing, on which the stal. public openion can be so easi'y wart workmen may rest the stout deceived. There are many here pieces of timber they use as batter | who believe it would be a simple ing rams when they are driving thing for us to defeat the United ing rams when they are driving home-the wedges, has been erected along the sides of the ship. There are nearly 600 workmen distributed along the sides in gangs of four each. Each gang has five wedges to look after. The time set for the launch is usually just before high vater where the stream has a tide.

A dredge has been used directly in the path the vessel will take when she makes her plunge, so that she may strike no obstructions. Every warm stearine has been mixed with own sons, the world was amazed It is about an hour before the battles and at her formidable enat the size of Ler armies, at her time for the ship to move. The workmen are summoned, and the signal is given for the first "rally." All at ence a great din arises. It is that the signal is given for the first "rally." All at ence a great din arises. It is as if an army of street pavers were Fortre's Monroe, she gave to the at work beneath the ship. If you world the spectacle of a nawai -peer through the crowd, you will combat such as had never been see the men drawing back the bat witnessed before between two tering rams and then projecting battle ships, tike of which, also, them sharply against wedge after had never been before, wedge This work continues for namely, the Merrimac and the

Against England America is always powerful. In 1846 she compelled England to give up a part of Oregon. In 1871 Enghowever, in driving the packing and had to indemni'y her for close up against the sides of the the damage done by the Alabama ship, and when that was accom- and other process built in British ports for the enemies of the redown hard upon the stationary public. Recently she has compelled England to consent to her and there. But the ship still rests interference in the quarrel about the boundaries of Gnyana and After a rest of 15 or 20 minutes a Vene Zuela. On the Auerican second rally comes. In go the continent how often she has accord ways. At last she is raised the she compelled England to give

Excepting England, there is no or four days ago. where the props rested, which could nation in Europe which dates United States, at present more Underneath the ship another gang powerful than eyer. When sae of men is making havoc with the fought against Eugland the first keel blocks. Sharp chise's are be- time she had not 4,000,000 of iuing inserted on the sides of the habitants. The second time she blocks, and sledges are used as the nact no more than 8,000,000. Toworkmen come up from the river day she has 62,000,000. Then toward the bow, knocking this way she had nothing now, she has a and that the blocks which have been strong naval force, and she can the support of the ship over since put in arms at a moment's notice she was first laid down. At last | millious of soldiers. Her regular army is small in time of peace, but really in accordance with a care only 25,000 men, but they reach ful system, all the keel blocks are to hundreds of thousands in the knocked away, and the supreme organized militia of the several The United States are now a for home. When some three or four miles from Danville, as he

Regizen of March 24.

Across the Seas.

ly for foreign daily produce.

Three Irishmen represent Scottish constituencies in the British rific blow across the head which thoroughly deserved the execution Parliament.

gion of Honor on Professor F.

nition of his achievements in the ceyville and reported the matter A few years ago the number of lobber. suicides among the rank and file of the Prussian army became a public scandal. The latest statis-

Advices from the Transvaal announce the intention to exhume | cool cash. ' the bodies of the followers of Dr. Jameson who were killed in the battle of Kruegersdorp in the re-

Maitre Pouiliet, one of the has begun an originial work of Sun. charity. He gives sittings at the Palais de Jistice, at which he

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We have made arrangements to furnish the Reflector and North Carolinian for the above amount. This is campaign year and you NO. 15 should take the two leading papers.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

MY CAT AND I.

Just at dusk at my study door Four little white feet stand on the

Four little white feet leap to my knee, And a learning face looks up at me. Oh, full many a love I've knowr,

But never a heart so much my own Never a grateful soul like that. And this is the way I love my eat Every day, through storm or shine.

This rapturous greeting still is mine. Every right on my knee she lies Watching my face with her crystal

Through fame well gained, or a lost re-If stocks go up, or if stocks go down,

Faithful forever as faith can be. That is the way my cat loves me! Oh my pussy, the world is round!

In it full many a friend I've found. When I was rich, they bent the know, And when I was poor they frowned

But rich or poor you have loved me still. You share the good as you shared the

while we live and when we die May we be together, my cat and I! Mary Field Wihiams in New York

THE ROBBER FOILED.

Knocked Lown by His intended Victim and Loses \$400. Strange things do happen in

this world. Remarkably strange We have here a thrilling encounter, more exciting that what

we read in fiction. gang of men is rushing after the clined to listen to the requests of exciting account of the trip Dock pioneers. They are the painters, France and Austria and interfere McAdams, a prosperous farmer living above Prospect Hill, in

Caswell, made to Danville three Mr. McAdams is small of statare, but grit to the backbone. Some three or four days ago he. carried a long of tobacco to Danville which he sold, and the load netted him the neat sum of \$300. He went to the bank to have his check cashed, and in there he noticed a woman becomingly attired, with face veiled. He gave her a passing nonce, thinking sue also had business with the bank. He secured the money. but observed that the woman watched his every movement,

though not a word she spoke.

That afternoon Mr. McAdams hitched up his team and started enterprising, without fear of any was nearing what is known as undertaking, no matter how reck | "the dry bridge," he saw the same less and impossible it looks. In woman in the road, attired in the a war against Ecrope she would same costume, with a small satchdisplay a hundred fold the el cu her arm. As he drove strength she exhibited in the war along and overtook her, she asked of secession. She could hardly in a very pleading way if he be defeated. Never shall we ad- would allow her to ride with him, vise Spain to declare war upon as she was going that way some the United States! Terms of distance, Mr. McAdams very suers. At the end of the fateful peaceful arrangement are pos readily consented. He took minute the word was given, and the sible, and we should exhaust them h r satchel and placed it in pursuit and fusillade began. It first.-From the Magrid Nuevo the wagon, then he unlitthed seems almost incredible, but he esone trace in order that she might caped. He ran into Wyoming, and get in more conveniently. As after about three weeks turned up she was stepping up a puff of in Cheyenne, where he was arrested wind blew her dress one side and by a United States marshal and Mr. McAdams saw a pair of boots | turned over to a marshal in Dakota. and the pantaloons. As quick as On the trial it was shown that his England pays \$70,000,000 year- a flash his mind acted and having story was a falsehood, cunningly dea loaded whip in his hand-the vised to save his neck. He murdered only weapon of defence he had- Wild Bill for the notoriety of havhe whacked the fellow a most ter- ing killed the famous scout, and knocked him out senseless. Mr. that followed his conviction. But the McAdams then hitched his trace, verdict of the lynch jury was unique The French Government has and putting the whip to the and original in criminal trials."conferred the Cross of the Le- horses, left that vicinity in post Minneapolis Journal. haste, and the disguised man in there. Up to the present time nothing has been heard from the

In his haste to get away, and during the excitement, Mr. Mc-Adams carried along with him in proportion was 5.28 per 10 000 the wagon the satchel the robber had. It was examined and found to contain two pistols, two dangerous looking bowie knivesone had blood on it-and \$400 in

This is one time when a high wayman was completely knocked out and lost his booty.

Mr. McAdams is four hundred dollars the gainer by his experience, though it was a close call. A fortunate puff of wind. He most eminent lawyers in Paris, has the money now.—Durham

> Between 6,500 and 7,000 stags Scottish Highlands last considerably more than in any E. Pierrepont.

A LYNCH JURY'S QUEER VERDICT.

They Loaded McCall Up With Food and Bade Him Ride For His Life. "It was in 1876 that Wild Bill

(William Hickok) was murdered in Deadwood by Jack McCall. Nearly every one has heard the story of Wild Bill, but I am of the opinion that the story of the trial of McCall by a lynch court and his marvelous

escape has never appeared in print." So said Judge Shannon of Canton the other day. It was early in the seventies when the judge came to Dakota under appointment by General Grant as territorial chief justice, and probably no man is so familiar with the thrilling incidents connected with the early settlement by the whites.

"McCall was afterward tried before me," he continued, "found guilty of murder in the first degree, sentenced to the gallows and subsequently hanged at Yankton. During his trial all the incidents of the murder and his escape were brought out. Wild Bill was playing cards, when McCall walked up behind him and shot him dead. The assassin was instantly seized by those present, and a mob soon assembled that cried for blood. It was finally decided to organize a court and give him a trial for his life. A judge was selected, a jury of 12 men was impaneled, and counsel was appointed for both the prosecution and the de-

"The prosecution made out a strong case of cold blooded, deliberate murder. When it came to the defense, McCall, who was a man of some education and ability, addressed the jury himself. He struck the only chord that was likely to vibrate to his interest when he said he had known Wild Bill down in Texas; that they were friends, and that he had introduced him to his family. Wild Bill, he stated, had abused his friendship and betrayed his sister. For that crime he had visited vengeance on him. That he gan to put a new phase on matters. While they condemned him for shooting a man without giving him a chance for his life, they regarded the killing as justifiable. But just then the attorney for the prosecution came in. He asked for proof of McCall's story and alleged that Mc-Call's evidence should have no weight. McCall said he had been hunting for Wild Bill over since the occurrence, and that he had no proofs of his statements beyond his own words, and that no sane man would walk up in a crowd and shoot another down unless he had cause

for so doing. "The jury took the case and deliberated on it for some time, and finally returned with one of the queerest verdicts that have ever been heard of by any one. They were not sure of his guilt, so they had decid. ed to give him a chance for his life. They put him on a fast horse, filled his pockets with bread and cheese and gave him one minute start. aftor which they would kill him if they could. They were all armed with

winchester rifles and revolvers and were horsemen and excellent shots. "When the word was given, Mc-Call started for his life. Before the minute was up he began throwing himself rapidly from one side to the other to divert the aim of his pur-

His Art Gift. She was visiting at the house of

the eminent politician. "I hear," she said, "that you have a valuable addition to your art col-

lection." "My art collection?" he repeated. "Yes. I take it for granted that

von must have one.' "I have over striven, madam, to cultivate an appreciation of the beautiful." "And wasn't it beautiful in the

voters to remember you as they "I don't quite follow you, ma'am," said the eminent politician, growing red in the face.

"Why, I was told that they gave

you a beautiful marble heart, and I am just dying to see it."-Wash-Character. Each man in his sphere, however

narrow or extended, will find that his fellow men weigh his character and his abilities often and unconsciously stamp him with their estiwere killed by stalking in the mate, and that the average resultant Scottish Highlands last season, of these frequent averages is just .-

J. WHICHARD, Iditor and Proprieto

Entered at the postofficeat Greenville M.C., as second-class mailmat ter.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22ND, 1896.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the National Association of Democratic Clubs held in Washington it was decided to hold the next national convention of the association at St Louis, on September 30th next. The committee adopted a resolution thanking all who helped to make the Jefferson birihday pilgrimage to Monticello a success. After adjourning the committee called in a body at the White House to pay their respects to President Cleveland.

Although the charge has not directly been made, the inference from the repeated refusals of Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, who is in charge of the resolution, to set a date for taking a vote or the question of seating Col. Dupont as Senator from Delaware, is that he is afraid to have a vote taken. Senator Gorman evidently does not take much

stock in the talk of adjournment in May as he remarked when Senator Mitchell tried to give his reasons for not setting a date for a vote, that it means it would be put off until after June 1st.

Notwithstanding pressure to relathe strict enforcement of the immigra tion laws brought by agents of the steamship lines, Commissioner Stump of the Imraigration Bureau says the letter of the law will be strictly en forced and that if it becomes necessar to relieve the overcrowded station i New York harbor the Italian immi grants will be put back upon the stean ers which brought them over until their right to land is established. The steamship men knew the law when hey brought those paupers over here.

Two Republican members of the House who have been indulging in dreams of the figure they would cut in the Speaker's chair of the next House, provided, of course, that the Republicans continue to control that body, wer very much disgusted when it was au thoritatively denied that Speaker Reed intended to retire from public life if he failed to get nominated for President Their dream is over, unless they can get Reed nominated at St. Louis, as they know he can be Speaker as long as he remains in the House and th House remains Republican. Hopkin of Illinois, and Barrett, of Massacht. se'ts are the members referred to.

There is no longer any reason doubt as to where Speaker Reed stands The platform adopted by the Main Republicans this week was submitted t Mr. Reed for his approval and for the purpose of allowing him to make any desired changes therein several days before the convention met. Mr. Reed, revised the platform and made severa charges in its wording, so that it ma be considered as a personal declaration ot principles held by him. He deserve more credit that McKinley for h handling of the financial question, h doesn't try to straddle it but comes out squarely against silver and in favor of

Speaker Reed is now the object o seeu was also rejected the McKinlevites hatred to a market extent. They realize that if McKinley fails to capture the Republican nomin ganization in North Carolina and sub mit a counter proposition for co-spera-tion on State and local affairs, in writmuch stronger manner than some people deemed possible. A prominen McKinteyite said under condition which prevent the use of his name "Reed may possibly succeed in keeping McKinley out of the nomination, but it won't do him any good. Not only will McKinley's friends work agains Reed, if they find themselves unable to win, but they will endeavor to throw the nomination to some man who will not treat Reed any better than Harrison

Representative Livingston, of Georgia succeeded in getting applause from both sides of the House in a few remarks he made, which he called explanatory of the increase from \$2,000,000 which was the amount appropriated last year, to \$11,000,000 which was carried by the Fortification appropriation passed this week. Said Mr. Living-State, (3) treasurer, (4) superintendent of public instruction, (5) one justice of the Supreme court.

and that the A. P. A. will beat him. Congressional and legislature districts on as high a plain of business as the This was loudly applauded by the McKinley republicans.) It is also

by all. Proceeding Mr. Livingston

for war, even when it wasn't anticipa

brought the loudest applause of all.

FAILED TO FUSE.

On last Friday the committees of

Whereas, the difference between

tully and honorably co-operate to-

gether, that such co-operation must

be based upon at least one cardinal

Resolved. That the sub-committee of

five be, and it is hereby authorized to

propose to the State committee of

the Republican party of North Caro-

lina, co-operation upon the basis of

the preamble and resolutions adopted

and signed by Hon. Henry M. Teller

States Senators, including Senator

Pritchard, relating to the free and un-

limited coinage of silver at the ratio of

16 to 1 : and the tariff; the same being

accord with at least one of the cardi-

Resolved further. That the committee

the details of co-operation under the

terms of the above proposition, it being understood that all candidates nomina-

above cardinal principle and vote for

"Whereas, The cost of production

this country by American labor, with

out reducing our farmers, miners me-

chanics, manufacturers and industrial workers to the level of Chinese coolies

"Resolved. That we are in favor of

rescuing the people of the United States from such impending d nger by

removing the difference of exchange be

tween gold standard countries and silver

standard countries by the only method

possible, which is the free and unlimited

oinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1,

by the independent action if the United

states, and we are in favor of a tariff

which shall be sufficient to equalize the

cost of production in the United States

and in Europe and Asiatic countries

and that the protection incident to such

tariff shall be equally distributed in every section of the United States, and

between the various products and indus-

them to the Populist, which will be

RALEIGH, N. C., April 17, '96.

o the Conference Committee of the

We respectfully decline your propo

ing which is the limit to which we are

willing to go.

A. E. Holton, chairman Rep. State

H. L. Grant, member State at large.

James H. Young, member State at

RALEIGH, N. C. April 17, '96.

To the Conference Committee of the

We the undersigned conference com-

mittee on behalf of the Republican

State executive committee submit the following as the basis of co-operation

1. In the apportionment of the sev

eral offices to be voted for the Republi-

cans shall nominate and the Populists endorse the following candidates: (1)

Governor, (2) attorney general, (3) auditor, (4) one justice of the Supreme

nate and the Republicans endorse (1)

ieutenant governor, (2) secretary (

court. And the Populists shall n

for the approaching campaign.

Executive committee.

J. C. Pritchard.

Thomas Settle

People's Party :

People's Party, Raleigh, N. C.

tandard countries and

herefore be it

principle which is common to both.

divergent as to be irreconcila

conference from the Republicans and

3. That the agreement heretofore made between the respective parties acknowledged that the Jeffersonian democracy will control the Chicago publican party, is hereby ratified and confirmed and the Populists are to supconvention and give relief to the counport the nominee of the Republican try. After March 4, next the coun- party. try will be safe." This was appliaded

4. That under existing condidition ach party shall run its own electoral ticket.

A. E. Holton, Chairman Rep tate executive committee. H. L. Grant, member from State at

ted At this point Mr. Walsh, of New large.
James H. Young, member from State York, interrupted to ask if Mr. Livingston knew that England had sent 45

rapid-fire guns to Kingston, Canada Thomas Settle. for the protection of the lakes. "It Hardly had he finished reading when matters not," replied Mr. Livingston. Senator Butler declared it would be impossible to fuse on any such basis, if she has sent 45,000 guns. We can. but that they would present the propoin the event of war, take Canada in sition to the full Executive committee three weeks, no matter how many guns which was at that moment in session or men the might send there." . That in his room. This was done and Sec retary Ayer was ordered to prepare and present to charman Holton the following formal note of declination of after all we are a great deal better

the proposed terms. To the Conference Committee of the State Republican Executive Commit-

Gentlemen: I am instructed by the State Executive committee of the Peo-Populists met in Raleigh. When the ple's party to respectfully inform you that your proposition for a basis of co-operation between the Republican party and People's party in this State which the Populist were willing to co-

Very respectfully, H. W. AYER,

many of the cardinal principles of the National People's party and those of the National Republican party are so And thus ended the attempt to fuse. There was kicking on both sides, but thus ended the labors of the conference Whereas, it is manifest that in order mittees and so far as they are confor two political parties to success-

erned fusion is at an end.

LOCAL NOTES AND TOBACCO JOTTINGS,

BY O. L. JOYNER.

The last few days of warm weather has caused tobacco plants as well as all and fifteen other Republican United other vegetation to take on new life

your tobacco plants. You can grow them almost as fast as you please by placing an ordinary barrel near the benal principles of the National People's and filling it half or two thirds full of stable manure and then fill it with wa on the part of the Republican party be ter. Take a sprinkler and spray this

equested to communicate in writing its water thoroughly all over the bed. In acceptance or rejection of this propositwenty-four hours time you have no tion, to the end that if accepted a furidea what a change it will make. ther conference may be had to arrange We have always thought and cou

tended that tobacco ought not to b transplanted before the 1st of May, but ted in this State for Presidential electors and tor State officers by their rethe last two or three years experience spective conventions and agreed upon of our farmers teaches that in the easboth of them shall support the tern section, at least, tobacco ought to be transplanted just as soon as you neither men nor measures antagonistic can possibly get the plants large enough. We heard a very successful change between standard silver counthis entire crop during April if he could ries is equivalent to a bounty of 100 per cent on the products of the silver Our people have been taught that the cold spell in May had a tendency to dwarf young plants. Be that as it is n the old world and particularly in the first setting always makes the best China and Japan, is less than products can be produced or manntactured for in tobacco.

EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA

Has Advantages Over All Farming Sections.

BY O. L. JOYNER

During the last two or three months there have been quite a number of strangers to our town and it has been our pleasure to talk with a good many of them. Almost without exception they have marveled at the superior quality of our bright tobacco. Until very recently, and in fact now there are a great many people that think the chief products of the eastern section of our State are tar, pitch, turpentine North say the farmers of eastern North Carolina have a mint almost in the proper production of bright tobacco and yet the most of our people think, and they do, have a hard time making anything out of tobacco. If our farmers could take a prospective trip through the agricultural fields of New England you were to, it seems to me that you and note the extreme advantages under which the people up there have to labor in comparison with the many advantages that the people of the South and especially eastern North Carolina have, it would be an incentive to our people to come back home and live more contented and utilize our opportunities in a more profitable way. We The following was then read by Holare fully aware of the fret that agriton as the proposed substitute for the proposition of the Populists: too, that for the amount of labor expended there is less pay in farming and the ladies considered it an

mercantile or any other profession. The farm requires more careful judgmen and the exercise of more hard down ommon sense than any other profession in which man can engage, and it is an account of the lack of this that the

ive a life that will be a pleasure to your aged father and mother. Remember profession has been dragged down to its present standard. And then, too, business failures in other professions are dumped generaly into the agricultural

Oakley Itams. OAKLEY N. C. April 20, '96. T. F. Nelson made a business trip

the guest of J. O. Williams Saturday to make a more thorough search,

Cupid with his darts has struck a

Farmers are well up with their work Land that has been broken sometime is very hard and some complaint of drought on account of setting tobacco. Corn is coming up nicely and so are potatoes, in fact we are glad to state everything looks favorable for the farmers

The celebrated picture show by Mr. ting along very well. Butt was a success.

t Ormondsville Sunday. W. F. Harper, of Grifton, was visit-

ng our town Saturday and Sunday. Jessie W. Brown and wife, of Green ille, were visiting relatives Sunday and

Misses Myrtle Heath, Mollie Kılpat rick, Nannie Frizzell and Nan Barwick vere visiting our town last week.

The Hookerton itemizer to the Kir tou Free Press seems to be in great rouble about his neighbors borrowing t to read. Wonder who has been borness management does it not seem that we should get the full benefit of the rowing his paper? (Not I, sir). He also says it is a good paper of its kind.

Bethel Items.

BETHEL, N. C., April 20th, 1896. J. H. Walters, of Plymouth, spen

D. S. Harper has opened a grocery store on the railroad. Blount & Bro. are preparing to mo

in their brick store at the hotel. Frank Harper, of Nash county, spent Saturday and Sunday in town.

Hon. J. H. Blount, of Greenville, assed through town Sunday even-

B. C. Pearce passed through here Sunday on his way home from Balti-

grocery down on the railroad near the McG. Bullock went to Greenville

Sunday evening and returned this "Not on my account," he said "but on morning.

> Grimes went to Plymouth last Friday Hon. F. G. James and Dr. D. L.

> James, of Greenville, spent Sunday in town and were the guests of their uncle, Dr. F. C. James.

Harry Burton and wife, L. B. Barn hill and wife and Samuel Johnson and Step by step you are coming behind wife, of Parmele, spent Sunday in town. Staton, Cherry & Bunting have pur

chased a part of the hotel building ovel their store and will convert it into a A little child of B. A. Beverly was badly burned some days ago. We are

glad to learn that it is doing as well as could be expected. Rev. Albert Baines delivered an

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. J J. Carson died Sunday morning. Fun 11 o'clock in the Methodist church, after which it was interred in the cemetery near town. The bereaved parents have our heart felt sympathies.

Silver Wedding.

Many of our people have received handsomely engraved invitations reading as follows :

Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Forbes request the pleasure of your company Twenty-fifth Anniversary

of their marriage, Satuaday evening, May the sec from nine until twelve o'clock. Greenville, N. C.

Let All Help. I write this as an earnest o every follower of our Lord Jesus in Greenville and vicnity to unite with us in the efforts we are making to adance the cause of Christ in our town

Many ways open for each to help. 1. Come and come promptly. rices at 10 A. M. and 8 P. M. 2. Join in the songs and freely aid in the work, remembering that it is your

Father's house and your Father's work. 3. Consecrate your varied powers to the work and follow the Spirit's guidance both during the services and at other

It is possible that some willing hearts 3 houses and lots for rent. may of necessity be prevented from this active co-operation but all can aid "by way of the thronk." Let, every one who loves the cause of Christ pray for

LOST IN THE WOODS

And Remains Eight Days Without

On Sunday morning the 12th inst Miss Lilia Harrington, who lives at the home of her brother, Mr. Paul Harrington, in Contentnea township left home to visit relatives a few miles away Not returning by the close of the week she was sent for on Saturday, when it was learned that she had not been to the house which she left home to visit, and nothing could be heard from her. The family became alarmed and started a search for her. Failing to find her on Saturday evening, a hun F. G. Hines, of Rocky Mount, was dred men gathered on Sunday morning

They went up the railroad as far as she had last been seen on the previous Sunthrough the pocosin. After going about half a mile in the woods some of her clothing was found, and a little further off in the woods is attributed to this. Since being taken back home she is get-

Flowers are the kind words of na

Would a man with bated breath ake a good fisherman?

It is better to stand for the right than lie for the wrong.

God gave sunshine to man as h ives love of play to children.

ections by getting on her train.

Upon the sands of death's dark grave he sea of trouble casts no wave.

bers used in building castles in th The spring has been so cold and

After all life is but a see-saw-

person cannot rise without another going down. Many young married ladies, obliged

It has been discovered that women are partial to rocking chairs because both papers, weekly, a whole year for

Now is the time to sell your stoves for half price, and invest your

noney in circus tickets. By the time we are shorn of our bad. foolish or loaferish habits there is but little left of some of us .- Orange (Va.) Observer.

POLITICS IN THE STATE.

ention went for Russell, McKinley and Pritchard.

All 16 counties in the ninth conressional district have instructed for

ord passed resolutions endorsing Settle, Holton and Dockery. Granville is aid to be solid for Dockery for Gover

The Russellites and Dockervites in Robeson county compromised by divid ng the vote of the county equally be-

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THE OLD RELIABL

ccuple of our young people. Listen out day, then separated a few feet apart to go COPTY YEARS EXPERIENCE has taught me that the best is the cheater Hemp Rope, Building Lime, Cucumber Pumps, Farming Implements, and every

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Our readers are well acquainted with ooth these papers. No paper eve published in Pitt county contained as much news as is now found every. week in THE EASTERN REFLECTOR, while the North Carolinian ranks as

the best weekly paper in the State. If you want the home. State and general news these two papers will furnish it to you. Remember this is campaign year and you could not subscrib at a better time.

and my \$20.00 New Lee for \$18.00 mon iron. Have put Pumps, Doors, Sash and Nails, and Sewing Machines at cost. barbed and fencing wire.

D.D. HASKET Five Points, Greenville, N. C.

Notice to Creditors. Having been appointed and duly qual

ing claims against said estate are here-by notified to present them to the under-signed for payment, properly authenti-cated, on or before the 10th day of April purchased or used Tobacco Flues 897, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. Als persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 7th day of April 1896.

D. E. HOUSE,

Admr. of W. C. House, dec'd.

Notice to Creditors.

The Superior Court Clerk of Pitt County having issued Letters of Ad-ministration to me, the undersigned, on the 24th, day of February, 1896., on the

TOBACCO · GUANO Rocky Mount, N. C. January 16, January 16, '96. F. S. Royster. Dear Sir—You can enter my order for 40 tons of your Oro-

my own use. I have used Orinoco for two seasons past and I like it. It's a splendid and I like it.
tobico guano,
Respectfully,
R. H. RICKS.
unade a lav Mr Ricks has made a large

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F.S.ROYSTER GUANO CO. TARBORO, N.C. & NORFOLK VA

Flues.

In about sixty days I will move Having secured a shop my stock of Hardware and Stoves to one of the brick stores now be- on Dickerson Avenue ing built. Until rhat time I will near R. L. Humber's reduce the price on my Hrrdware 10 per cent and on my Stoves I am prepared to fill

STEEL FLUES

vour orders.

A. B. ELLINGON.

J. J. LAUGHINGHOU .R. W. G. GRIST, S. L. GRIST, S. D. Callis

estate of Benj. Belcher, deceased, no-tice is hereby given to all persons in-debted to the Estate to make immediate

tries of each State. able to get home, and she cannot sleep and a little cotton, while the bright toween the two favorites-giving them "H. M. Teller, F. E. Warren, Lee Mantle, G. L. Shoup, J. C. Pritchard, Ed. O. Wolcott, John H. Mitchell. bacco belt of the State has been heralded eloquent and interesting missionary ad-Young men will you continue to to the world as lying in that section There are to be two Republican dress at the morning service at the take social drinks until you have lost all Frank J. Cannon, R. F. Pettigrew. which is traversed by the Sea Board Fred T. Dubois, H. C. Hansborough Methodist church Sunday. ounty conventions in Union county pride, then throw yourself away, and Air Line railroad, when in point offact . H. Carter, Geo. C. Perkins, J. D One met last Saturday and endorsed many of you make the life of some the best bright tobacco producing belt Cameron, C. D. Clark, Arthur Brown.' Russell. Another will met next Satur true and noble women a miserable one? in the world to-oay lies along the Atlav and endorse Dockery. Many of you to-day have mothers that The following shows the refusal eral services were conducted to-day at lantic Coast Line system of eastern the Republicans to accept the propose sit upon the steps at night waiting for North Carclina. These people that you to come. She knows you are taking terms and a counter proposition by have passed through here from the

social drinks and she is afraid that you will get into trouble. Do you ever think of the trouble that you are giving her? Do you know that the life that you are living is shortening the days of your mother? You must not give these things one minutes thought, if could not help from turning your back

home early and be a pleasure to your mother and sisters. but who has some influence over some cultural products of all kinds have de- young man. It has been only a few preciated in value at an amazing ratio years ago that it was considered a dis gage in, because the farmer's taper has friends, how is it to-day? I will answer national Congress inimicable to the enough to talk as we would like to, w farmer's interests has also played sad take a social drink or two and we ca

them attend the dances to drink and have a glorious time generally. Without a change what will become of the young men o' our country? The ladies have the influence but they do not use it.

Young men use your own will power that they will not be with you long and let their last days be a pleasure to them.

failures at everything else they make Parmele Wednesday. an ignominious one here. Our purpose when we started to write this article was to show to our readers the superior advantages that night. we possess as on agricultural people in the eyes of strangers who come amor us, and that while we are to-day not for a wedding soon. getting as much for the fruits of ou

labor as we are justly entitled to, ye of than many of our less fortunate triends in the bleak and frigid States of the North and West, where on account of climatic conditions it is almost impossible to get in more than eight months work in the year. Down Hookerton Items. here in eastern North Carolina we have HOOKERTON, N. C., April 20, '96 a mild, genial climate that is not so Some of our citizens attended church

bitterly cold in winter that outdoor work cannot be done the year around Here on the average land we can graw almost every variety of crop at about half the expense that the same would cost in the Northern States, and while in many instances our lands have run down vet under skillful management in a short while their fertility can be replaced. And last, but by no means least, we have with us the native born Southern negro, the best laborer by far of any other in the world, when prop erly treated, to help us in our agricul-

the last on earth to which they should

go, and as a matter of fact having been

opportunity that is presented.

tural pursuits. With these advantages

that we possess, under prudent busi-

BEWARE OF SOCIAL DRINKING. vice.

MR. EDITOR :- Will you please allow me a short space in your valuable paper, not to express my views upon political matters, but to warn the young nen of our country of taking social drinks. The writer is a young man and with experience, and he knows the evil of social drinks. He knows that in the end it will bring trouble to every home. Only a few days ago I was standing upon our streets talking had two of his little boys standing by his side and he looked across the street and saw two young men coming out of a bar and remarked that he wanted to see whiskey taken out the country

his hand upon their heads he continued "I may see them fill drunkard's grave." Young men, do you ever look around you and see men that are worth less to themselves, to their family, to the country? Do you ever pause to think that in their young days they took social drinks, little thinking that they would ever fill a drunkard's grave hem and it will only take time to put you where they are. Do you ever pause to think of the trouble that those poor fallen men give to their wives and to their children? Night after night the poor wife sits upon her front door steps watching, waiting for him to come ome. She knows he is drunk, hardly

ecount of my little boys." Placing

upon that which is ruining you, and go The young ladies are responsible to certain extent for drinking and they could if they would reform a great many young men. I do not believe there is to-day a young lady in North Carolina during the last few years and we know, grace for a young man to enter a ball room under the influence of whiskey than almost anything a man can en- for him to speak to them. My lady been burning at both ends, for while it for you. If he can walk, that is suf over production has been working its ficient, you care not, many of you, how serious injury to almost all our pro- many drinks he has taken, and we young ducts the passage of lavs by our men all know it. If we have not brase havoe in many instances. Yet under swear to the biggest story ever heard of. these circumstances purely as a matter Young ladies, don't you know that you of business our farmers should take ad- can put a stop to that and add happiness vantage of all influences that are to to many homes? If you do why not do their interest and make the best of the it? Don't you know if you refuse to

astances under which we live and dance with your friend once, because he

which we cannot avoid. In other has had a drink, that in the future he

on they found Miss Harrington in an exhausted and helpless condition. She had been eight days without food and begged piteously for water as she was being taken out of the woods. Miss Harrington is about 60 years old. The family had noticed that at times she talked strangely as though her mind was slightly effected, and her wandering

Original Observations

Even the honest farmer "waters hi

You can't travel into a woman's af

Moonbeams are the strongest tim

backward that dog pants are scarcely

to wear last spring's clothes, prefer

Cleveland county Republican con-

McKinley, Pritchard and Pearson. A mass meeting of negroes at Ox-

My wife was bedridden for eighteen month after using BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGI LATOR for two months, is getting well.

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House and lot corner 2nd and Cotanel

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fortune raising fine tobacco. His commendations of a fertilizer is worth something, as he knows what he is talking

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My \$8.00 Stoves will be gold for \$7.00; My \$10.00 Stoves for \$9.00 at same price as com-

Agent for Wall Paper.

debted to the Estate to make immediate as any. Correspondence solicited. sayment to the undersigned, and to all as any. Correspondence solicited. Give correct size of inside of barn creditors of said Estate to present their claims properly authenticated, to the undersigned, within twelve months and we will make flues so you can put them up in fifteen minter will be plead in bar of their resovery. This the 2d day of March, 1896.

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ting necessary for Millers, Mechanic: and general house purposes, as well a Clothing, Hats. Shoes, Ladies Dress Goods I have always on hand. Am head quarters for Heavy Groceries, and jobbing agent for Clark's O. N. T. Spoo Cotton, and keep courteous and attentive clerks.

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specialties. Axes 50c and \$60c. in new machinery and I am offering my Corn Shellers guarantee first class I have just received a lot of work. Look to your All of my 75c axes will go for interest and give me 60c. Try one of my 50c axes. Call early and bring the Cash.

that the country affords. have just returned from the northern markets ND PURCHASED A COM-

plete stock of SPRING CLOTHING which for first class store anywhere | ment

T A SUIT IN STOCK that is out of style. I sold very close last sea son and have no shelf worn goods to offer you. Everything up-to date. I

OW I CAN SUIT YOU have a number of years experience in the Clothing business and under | do so yet. stand the taste and wants of you all. Give me a call.

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have a Suit Made to Or-

der. My samples are all

in and are beauties. Fit

guaranted and salisfac-

tion given in every case.

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"A Mrs. Hopkins Boy."

The King

THE REFLECTOR.

Local Reflections.

This is splendid weather on crops. White Onion Sets at S. M. Schultz

A few very large rock fish have been

Riverside Nursery had ripe strawberries this morning. When you want a real good smoke

to Morris Meyer.

The potato bug crop is coming up and growing finely.

Water is low in the river now an boats don't go above here.

This is the kind of weather tha gives cabbages the big head.

This weather and these nights ar anggestive of moonlight excursions. The weather wise say this is a dry

We can tell more about that About now the crawfish has to stay

in his hole or get converted into perch It is time the man who has the best garden was letting himself be heard

Few businesses are so good that they cannot be improved by good advertising

If you see a boy looking cleaner than usual mark it down that he has been in A course of Hood's Sarsaparil'a this

you well and h arty all summer. Something New and Sweet. Peanut

Flakes at S. M. Schultz. A fire in the Harrington woods jus

below town, Friday evening, sext a large volume of smoke over this way. While the repairs to the bridge are

going on a ferry flat is used to take peo-ANK WITH THE BEST ple and vehicles across the river. The Odd Fellows have received

For durability and wear their new paraphernalia and the lodge in defy competition. I will be ready for work to-night.

If you want Ice Cream, Soda Water Milk Shakes, Coco Cola, Lemonado and Sherbets call on Morris Meyer.

President Cleveland has appointed assortment, style and fit ex-Gov. Fitzhugh Lee, of Virginia, as cannot be equaled in a Consul to Cuba. An excellent appoint-

FOR SALE.—Two well-broken Goats and Harness. Apply at this

If leaves on the trees continue to grow as rapidly as during the last few days they will reach their full size by

This weather makes people want to shed their flannels, but it is not wise to For Sale.-I have 25,000 Ocean

E. M. McGowan. quick.

The protracted meeting commenced in the Methodist church Sunday. Services will be held this week twice each day, at 10 A. M. and 8 P. M.

The night watchman at the mill EN IN NEED OF blewthe whistle Sunday morning, so state that the discovery has been made anything in GENTS call the hands to work. He forgot that that kerosene oil and camphor are good FURNISHINGS look it was Sunday. But the hands did not for redbug bites.

> I am prepared to furnish Ice Cream to families in any quantity. Give me MORRIS MEYER.

It sounds out ofseason but is a fact all the same, that in this warm weather selections and can show you some of our people are sporting their worst colds

Cod Fish, Irish Potatoes, Cepared May 21st. Buckwheat, Oat Flakes, Cheese, Mac-Pitt county. Every shape caroni, P. R. Molasses, at S. M.

There was a good deal of talk a week OES. YOU CAN BE or two ago about the spring being late, suited in any make, shape but what is the matter now with the latter the day set for the marriage. summer being early?

D. D. Haskett will move in his new brick store in about sixty days. Until that time he will reduce his price ten per cet. on all goods.

Hen. Thomas J. Jarvis has accepted highest order. A call will an invitation to deliver the literary ad. convince the most skepti- dress at the tenth annual commence cal of this fact. Remember ment of Turlington Institute, June 3.

> The tearing away of the old building is a decided improvement in that quarter. The lot will be put in good condition and enclosed.

> Morris Meyer has curtained off a portion of his new quarters for an ice cream parlor. The apartment is meely carpeted and furnished with marble-top

At my new photograph tent on Dick-inson avenue, near Five Points, I am Alice Wilson, Chapel Hill, N. C. ready to serve all wanting good pizfures. Work guaranteed to give satistaction. R. HYMAN.

The first number of the semi-weekly Kinston Free Press came this morning. It is a seven column sheet and a splendid paper. We expect yet to see it coming daily.

Some one has suggested that this would be a good year in which to re vive the song "Silver Threads among the Gold." The silver threads will be

the most numerous this time. Three more marriage licenses only were issued by the Register of Deeds

been for colored people. around much would be surprised by taking a walk over town and noting the new buildings going up. Nearly every section of the town is showing signs of improvement.

The greatest forest fire ever known in North Carolina has just occured in Cumberland county, and destroyed 10-000 acres of the facest long-leaf-pine timber in that section. The loss is

We don't know when we have seen a over \$100,000. One house, many barns, and miles of fencing and many

large machine for making pressed brick and has begun work. Those wishing to buy good brick will do well to place with these children and for the trouble breed. The young colouel thinks he

WHAT IS LEFT OF THEM.

This Many the Warm Weather Has

Mrs. J. white is sick. W. T. Lee has returned from Wil-

B. C. Pearce has returned from Bal-

Prof. C. H. James, of Grindool, was

Mits Kate Pritchard, of Kinston, visiting Miss Lillie Harris.

Mrs. B. E. Parham has gone Durham to visit her parents.

J. W. Wiggins returned Monday evening from Rocky Mount. Solicitor C. M. Bernard came hou

Saturday night from Louisburg. Miss May Harris returned to he me near Falkland, on Sunday.

Miss Hortense Forbes returned hom unday from a visit to Farmville. C. T. Gardner, of Grifton, is assist-

ing agent J. R. Moore at the depot. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Brown re turned Monday from a trip to Hooker-

C.D. Rountree left Monday for Lynch burg and other Virginia tobacco may

E. T. King, of Falkland, has taken a position as assistant in the postoffice

Elder J. M. Barfield, editor of the Free Will Baptist, Ayden, spent Mou-J. N. Hart returned Wednesday

evening from South Hampton county Virginia. H. T. King, R. Williams and W.

H. Smith returned from Raleigh Wednesday evening. Miss Carrie Cobb, of Washington came up Wednesday to visit friends and

returned te-day. Miss Ella King returned home Mon day evening from a visit of several

weeks at Wilson. Geo. E. Harrison returned Wednes day from an extended trip to the wes-

tern part of the state. Miss Bruce Sutton, who spent last week with relatives here, returned to Kinston Saturday evening.

Miss Annie W. Baker, of Greensboro, arrived Tuesday night to visit her cousin, Rev. N. A. D. Wilson. Moses Turnage, of Farmville, who

has been spending a few days here, left Thursday for Washington. Miss Leila Shields, who has been

visiting her sister, Mrs. E. B. Higgs, returned to Scotland Neck Friday. E. L. Miller, of Durham, Genera

Manager of the Interstate Telephone Herrings for sale-cheap. Come company, spent Wednesday night here. The oyster season has gone on the

The wind Monday night sounded almost like a return of March.

For the benefit of picnickers we will

You can advertise just a little too little -which is like putting up a ladder that doesn't quite reach the roof of the

house .- Printers Ink. The annual Convention of the Dio cese of East Carolina, Protestant, Episcopal church, will meet in Wilmington

A wedding in Caldwell county had to be postponed because the prospective groom got caught on the jury in a

The horsemen attending the Greenville races speak in the highest terms of White, Hertford) Lillian D., (G. J. the Greenville people. They say too Studdert, Greenville). Time 2:391 much cannot be said about the way they were treated while here .- Newbern Journal.

This month has placed itself on rec ord as giving some of the warmest weather of any April i. many, many years. between the postoffice and Lang's store The hot wave has prevailed both north and south.

The Seventh Annual Convention of The King's Daughters and Sons of North Carolina, will meet at Chapel Hill, on May 12, 13 and 14, 1896.

MRS. JAMES CHERRY, State Secretary State papers please copy.

Children's Tea Party.

Friday evening, at the residence

Mrs. M. A. Jarvis was had one of the pleasantest little entertianments of the season. About two months ago Mrs. Jarvis formed a society known as "The Little Workers" from the children of the Baptist church, and they have under her guidance Leen illustra ing that they are properly named. Yesterday this week, all for colored couples. So they gave their first little tea party. far this month every lie ase issued has About fifty were invited and were About fifty were invited and were highly entertained by these little chil-

> Scripture, reading reports of work, rethat they never witnessed a finer race. ceipts and disbursements, recitations, choruses, recitation with bells, songs, drills, &c., in which a large number of the children participated. Near the

happier little gathering than this as that is something of a curiosity. The semblage of many of the sweetest little chick has a double head, four eyes children in the town. It was a joy to two mouths, and only one body, in fact Winterville Brick Co., has put in a look on at them. Mrs. Ja vis deserves is a perfect chicken except the deformi-

ABOUND THE CIRCLE.

First Day's Races a Great Success.

About four hundred people were ou at the track, Wednesday afternoon, to witness the first of the spring races under the auspices of the Greenville Driv ing Association. And they saw some splendid trials of speed, noted horsemen declaring them the equal of the best ever had on any track in the

The official judges were F. G. James Parker. Time keepers, W. L. Brown by the ladies were elegent and tasefully and Dr. D. L. James. Starter, S. T. arranged. The gentlemen were in full

The first race was in the 3 minute class for a purse of \$200, divided as follaws: Winner, \$100; 2nd, \$50; 3rd, \$30 : 4th, \$20.

1st Heat-George D., (B. W. Edwards, Snow Hill) Mary Lee, (Smith & Hooker, Greenville) Harold, (S T. White, Greenville) Antique, (Hackburn & Willett Newbern) Orphan, J. E. Hancock, Scotland Neck.) Time 2:493.

2nd Heat-George D., Mary Lee,

Orphan, Harold, Antique. Time

Five horses entered, coming out or

the different heats in the following or-

3rd Heat-Antique, Harold, Mary Lee, George D., Orphan. Time 2:49 4th Heat-Antiqe, Harold, Mary George D., Orphan. Time Lee.

5th Heat-Antique, Harold, George D., Mary Lee, Time 2:493.

Winner, Antique; 2nd, George D. 3rd, Harold; 4th, Mary Lee.

SECOND RACE-2:30 CLASS. Purse \$300, divided as follows: Winner, \$150; 2nd, \$75; 3rd. \$45; 4th.

1st Heat-Lillie D., (Smith & Hooker, Greenville) Anteo Bell, (M. H. White, Hertford) Tyroles, (Hackburn & Willett, Newbern) Rush Miller, (G. J. Studdert, Greenville). Time 2:30.

2nd Heat-Rush Miller, Anteo Bell, Lilhe D., Tyroles. Time 2:30. 3rd Heat-Anteo Bell, Tyroles,

Rush Miller, Lillie D. Time 2.31. 4th Heat_Anteo Bell, Lillie D., Tyroles, Rush Miller. Time 2:343.

5th Heat—Anteo Bell, Lillie D. Tyroles, Rush Miller. Time 2:34½. Winner, Anteo Bell, 2nd, Lillie D., gan 3rd, Rush Miller, 4th, Tyroles. SECOND DAY.

If anything the races for Thursday were even more interesting and exciting than the day before. There were two races to the finish, and another House, H. W. Whichard, Chas. Fo. bes. through the fourth heat.

for a purse of \$200 divided as follows: Winner, \$100; 2nd, \$50; 3rd, \$30; J. I. Smith, Marshal Starkey.

The horses came in in the following order on the different heats: 1st Heat-Cantbile, (Hackburn & Willet, Newbern) Allie Mansfield, (M.

H. White, Hertford) Elise, (Smith & Hooker, Greenville) Cadet, (Scotland ordinary. This particular chick had Neck Breeding Farm) Time 2:494. 2nd Heat-Cantbile, Elise, Cadet, Allie Mansfield. Time 2:40.

3rd Heat-Cantbile, Elise Cadet, Allie Mansfield. Time 2:391. Winner, Cantbile; 2nd, Elise; 3rd,

Allie Mansfield; 4th, Cadet. SECOND RACE- 2:40 CLASS. Purse \$250, divided as follows Winner, \$125; 2nd; \$60; 3rd, \$40;

1st Heat-Little Steve, (W. M. Ellis Newbern) Mamie Wells, (Hackburn & Willett, Newbern) King Allie (M. H. 2nd Heat-Little Steve, Mamie Wells, King Allie, Lillian D., Time

3rd Heat-Little Steve, Mamie Wells, Lillian D., King Allie. Time

Winner, Little Steve; 2nd, Mamie Wells; 3rd, King Allie; 4th, Lıllian

THIRD RACE_MATCH.

The free-for-all race not being made up, the two day's series of races was to close with a match race for a \$100 purse between Prince Alpert (J. W. Delegates will send their names to Miss Stewart, Newbern) and Julian May (M. H. White, Hertford). Both being fine trotters there was much interest in the race from the very start. Every heat was exciting and very close.

In the first Julian May came in ahead in 2:251, and again in the second in 2:26. Fortune then turned the other way and Prince Albert won the third and fourth heats in 2:29 each. By this time it was so dark the horses could not be seen around the track and the final heat was postponed to 9 o'elsek next morning.

During the night there was much speculation as to which horse would win, and a lare crowd was on hand at the appointed hour to witness the final hent. It was won by Julian May by A person not accustomed to going dren from half past 4 o'clock until 6. less han half length in 2:28 Every The exercises consisted of reading one present at the different heats declare All the races of the entire series were good and reflect credit upon the Asso-

> Two Headed Chicken. I. A. Sugg, Jr., son of Col. I. A We don't know when we have seen a Sug!, had a chicken hatched last week

AT THE GREENVILLE.

A Very Pleasant German Given by the D. G.S. Club Wednesday Night.

Under the magic touch of the Italian Harp and the French Violins many beautiful women and their gallant escorts whiled the hours away Wednesday night at the Greenville Warehouse. in one of the most delightful German ever given in Greenville. It was under the auspices of the D. G. S. Club, and their reputation did not grow less Dr. Chas. Laughinghouse and J. W. on this occasion. The costumes worn

> The German was led by Miss Bessie Jarvis and L. I. Moore.

The following were the couples in ttendance;

Miss Sallie Cotten, of Cottondale. with Joe Pippin, of Tarboro. Miss Lillian Dillon, of LaGrange with Dr. C. O'H. Laughinghouse.

Miss Annie Foley with J. W. Wig-

Miss Sophie Jarvis with Louis Skin

Miss Pattie Skinner with G. J. Woodward. Miss Dora Carr, of Castoria, with L. Fleming.

Miss Florence Williams with F. W Faircloth, of Snow Hill. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. King

Miss Lillian Nobles with R. W. Ward. Miss Avlmer Sugg with

Hearne.

Miss Estelle Thigpen with C. L. Wilkinson Miss Lee Foley with J. L. Starkey.

Miss Maud Moore with J. A. An-Miss Jennie James with H. A

Miss Sallie Lipscombe with R. M.

Miss Bruce Sutton, of LaGrange, with Zeb Johnston. Miss Novella Higgs with

Miss Lucy Tyson, of Farmville, with Earnest Forbes. Miss Annie Byuum, of Saratoga, with Will Carr, of Castoria.

Vaughn, of Baltimore

Miss Lilban Chersy, with Ed Flana Miss Bettie Bynum, of Saratoga, with W. H. Will'ams, of Snow Hill. Miss May Harris, of Falkland, with

W. B. James. Stags_P. W. Whedbee, Ralph E. Ellis Williams, of New Berne, The first race was in the 2:50 class David James, Bruce Cotten, R. D. Bo 12 Railroad Place, Amsterdam, N. Y. Cherry, J. W. Peebles, J. B. White,

Another Double Chicken.

Mr. J. W. Smith, Superintendent of the County Home, tells us a chicken was hatched in his neighborhood, a few days ago, that is decidedly out of the four feet, four wings, two neeks, but only one head. It was amply prepared to do its own scratching an dflying.

ANOTHER GERMAN.

Another delightful German was had, under the auspices of the D. G. S. Cotillion Club, at Germaria Hall, Thursday evening, complimentary to the visiting ladies. It was not as largely attended as the one on the previous evening, but very enjoyable. Music was

furnished by the Italian band. The German was led by Miss Lillian Dillon and W. B. James. The follow ing couples participated:

Miss Dora Carr with Bruce Cotton Miss Sallie Cotton with L I Moore. Miss Annie Foley with C S Forbes. Miss Beeca Wethingion with Ed Flanagan

Miss Eva O'Hagan with Dr. C J O H Laughinghouse.

Miss May Har.is with Will Carr. Miss Bruce Sutton with J L Starkey Fleming and R. D. Cherry.

The Italian Harpist, familiarly called "Joe" by everybody, is here to make music for the ball to-night. We learn rom the Free Press that he was married in Kinston, last Wednesday evening, to Miss Sudie Padgett. The boys are congratulating him.

Soon Be Ready. the contracts for the Greenville telephone exchange have been placed and The office building on the corner of Fourth and Washington streets has been secured for the central office. He says the system here will have through connection with many of the larger

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The Harpist Married.

Mr. W. S. Atkins tells us that all work will begin in the next few days. Miss Becca Worthington with Jarvis towns in the State.

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Train on Scotland Neck Branch Road eaves Weldon 3.55 p. m., Halifax 4.1 p. m., arrives Scotland Neck at 4.55 p m., Greenville 6.47 p. m., Kinston 7.45 p. m. Returning, leaves Kinston 7.20 a. m., Greenville 8.22 a. m. Arriving Halifax at 11:00 a. m., Weidon 11.20 am faily except Sunday.

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Trains in Nashville ! branch leave Rocky Mount at 4.30 p. m., arrives Nashville 5.05 p. m., Spring Hope 5.30 p. m. Returning leave Spring Hope 8.30 a. m., Nashville 8.30 a m, alrive at Rocky Mount 9.05 a m, daily except Sunday.

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ODD NAMES AND OLD ONES.

lecting Names For Tots. Molly, Polly, Annie, Maggie, Peggie, Nancy and Nan are as much in and in all probability will continue to be given as Christian names to

baby girls for all time. We do not find Frenchwomen tak. ing their ancestors to task for bestowing upon them ungainly names, for the taste of the French in names is proverbial. There is no Peggie in the French tongue. When they tired of Mary, they changed it to the sweet name Marie. Ann became Annette, sprightly and bright.

Some parents refuse to give first names to their children, preferring that the children themselves should choose their own names. It is often a positive handicap to a man of In many cases ignorant parents have gone wrong in their selection of names for their offspring, and more than once a girl baby has been called Jezebel and a boy baby Ananias. The Rev. James B. Walely, a Methodist minister, who preached many years in New York, told, with great enjoyment, of a lisping mother who took her baby to the font in the church to be christened. When the worthy divine took the child in his arms, preparatory to christening it, he asked the lisping mother what he should name it. The parent replied "Luci'thir." Indignantly the minister remarked:

"Lucifer! Lucifer! Never will 1 name a child that." Then he continued, as he sprinkled the water upon the brow of the girl baby, "George Washington, I baptize thee," etc., and the girl was thereafter so called.

It is a fact that fashion in name: changes in cycles of less than a century. At present there seems to be a tendency toward odd names. Some of the popular ones are Dorothy, Rhoda, Edna and Angeline. Ada is quite common, and Almira comes down, it would appear, from the country towns to adorn city beauties. Agatha, Viola, Maude, Jessie, Olga, Odette, Olive, Inez, Isabel, Hortense, Rosalind, Beatrice, Naomi, Mignon, Mildred, Lilian, Leonora, Kathleen, Ida, Estelle, Gertrude, Gladys, Grace, Genevieve, Gabriella, Henrietta, Edith, Felice, Fedora, Frederica, Eunice, Florence, Eloisa, Emeline, Eleanor, Elsie, Effie, Doris, Eveleen, Cora, Cynthia, Cloe, Cordelia, Beulah, Bertha, Blanche, Ruth, Veronica, are among the hundreds of uncommonly odd names, chosen not only for their oddness, but for their euphoniousness as well, while their meaning adds interest to them and makes the 216b.) I have observed three sorts, having passed near it it would probburden of their weight an easy load to carry.

perpetuating the name of her grand- which is the best, and may be immother, who bore the name of her prov'd to an excellent wine. Thes great-grandmother, and thus these very old names descend by the have the horse, not very handsome, choice of the parent. Ann nowadays but good. Cow Cattle and hogs in sounds harsh, and Betsy seems com- much plenty, and sheep encrease mon. Betsy comes to be Bessie and apace. Ann Annie, and an instance is known of Mindwell having the audacity to ed between two navigable rivers, call herself Minnie. Jerusha has printed on her visiting cards Jen- ter, about 150 houses up in one nie, and Mehitable loves to hear herself styled Hitty.—New York World

Burial Alive.

Burial alive is by no means so uncommon as we like to believe. Under the present laws of Great Britain no sworn certificate of death is required. A physician must declare what he believes to have been the cause of the death of a patient, but the fact of death need not be certified, nor so much as ascertained. In Germany all supposed corpses are either inspected several times by a local official or sent to a mortuary, where signs of life may be watched for. Authorities agree that decomposition is the only infallible sign of there is room for doubt. "As a German," writes one gentleman, "I (excuse the paradox) for fear of being buried alive."-London Tit-Bita

Roulette In Russian Drawing Rooms. To the Grand Duchess Vladimir is said to belong the blame for having He was called upon for a speech. introduced roulette as an ordinary He looked round the board and saw form of drawing room entertain- politicians of the two parties, literament on the banks of the Neva. Russians are born gamblers. But All expected a speech from him. mere cards did not satisfy the cravings of this Mecklenburg princess, whose religious convictions, strange to relate, are so strong that alone of all the foreign wives of Russian yet enthusiastic pig. Mr. Platt's grand dukes she has refused to abandon her Lutheran faith for the orthodox church. Nothing but roulette would please her, and as she goes out a great deal in society at St. Petersburg, and as it became known that roulette was indispensable for her enjoyment, tables were soon organized in all the salons that she

frequented.-Westminster Gazetta The vellela, a species of jellyfish, is a natural raft, having a membrane which, when erected and spread, serves as a sail.

A writer gives this advice to wom en: "If you have to stand up in the cars, do not assume an air of injured

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PENNSYLVANIA IN 1683.

an Unpublished Letter From Wil-I thank god I am safely arrived in the province that the providence vogue today as in the olden time, of god and Bounty of the King hath made myne, and which the credit, prudence and industry of the people concerned with me must render Considerable. I was received by the ancient Inhabitants with much kindness and respect and the rest brought it with them; there may be about four (f. 215b) thousand soules in all. I speak, I think within compass; we expect an increase from France, Holland and Germany, as well as our Native Country.

The land is Generally good, well water'd and not so thick of wood as imagin'd; there are also many open places that have been old Indian feilds, the trees that grow here are the Mulberry, white and red, walnut, black, gray and Hickery, Popearts to have an ineuphonious name. | lar, Cedar, Cyprus, chestnut, Ash, Sarsafrax, Gum, pine, Spruce, oake, black, white, red Spanish chestnutand Swamp which has a leafe like a performance: willow, and is most lasting. The food the woods yeild is your Elks, Deer, Racoons, Beaver, Rabbets, Turkeys, Phesants, heath-birds, Pidgeons and Patredges, innumerably; we need no setting dogs to ketch, they run by droves into the house in cold weather. Our Rivers have also plenty of excellent fish and water foul, as Sturgeon, rock, shad, herring, cadfish, or flattheads, sheepsheads, reach and perch, and trout in inland Streames; of foule, the Swan, white, gray, and black goose, and brands, (f. 216) the best duck and tel I ever eate, and the Snipe and the Curlue with the Snowbird are also excellent.

The Aire is sweet and cleare which makes a screen and steady sky, as in the more southern parts of France. Our Summers and Winters are commonly once in three years in extreames; but the Winters Seldom last above ten weeks and rarely begin till the latter end of December; the days are above two hours longer, and the Sun much hotter here then with you, which makes some recompense for the sharpe nights of the Winter season, as well as the woods that make cheap and great fires. We have of graine, wheat, maize, rye, barly, oates, severall excellent sorts of beans and peas, pumpkens, water and mus mellons, all englesh roots and Garden stuff, good fruit and excellent Sider, the Peach we have in divers kinds, and very good, and in great abundance. The Vine (of severall sorts and the signe with us of not so sweet as some I have eaten in Europe, yet it makes a good wine, and the worst, good vinegar. (f. the Great grape that has green, red, and black, all ripe on the same tree, A mother sometimes delights in the muskedell and black little grape, are spontaneous. Of Cattle, we

> Our town of Philadelphia is seat haveing from 4 to 10 fathom wayeare, and 400 country settlements. thus do we labour to render ourselves an industreous Colony, to the honour and benefitt of the Crown, as well as our own comfort and advantage, and lett there not be seperafed, say I .- Notes and Queries.

Thomas C. Platt. Mr. Platt never smoked a cigar except once, when he was a stripling in Owego. He had just left Yale college and started a drug store in this now famous town of Tioga county. This was in the first days of the Republican party. He then wrote the songs for the Fremont campaign, later for the Lincoln contests, and later still for the Grant boomers. death, and urge delay in burial when He has two trunks at his old home in Owego full of these campaign songs. All through New York state should be afraid to die in England there are happy geniuses with a predilection for writing verses. But Mr. Platt has a record in this respect which is marvelous. A few years One Dollar Per Year. ago he was the guest of the news-

paper men of the Fellowcraft club. ry critics, artists and dramatists. Instead he recited an original poem which he composed that afternoon at his office, 49 Broadway, telling of the ultimate fate of a mischievous poem was the speech of the evening and was received with roars of

Mother of Pearl. Mother of pearl is the hard, silvery, brilliant substance which forms the internal layers of several kinds of shells. The interior of our common oyster shells is of this nature, but the mother of pearl used in the arts is much more variegated with a play of colors. The large shells of the Indian seas alone have this pearly substance of sufficient

thickness to be of use. Female Spiders. The female spider is always larger than the male, and, if accounts be true, is of a rather peppery disposi-tion. When the husband becomes obstinate and will not obey orders, the loving wife eats him up to get rid of him and seeks a more obedient spouse.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

A tired stomach is very much like a sprained ankle. If you suffer from any of the symptoms of despepsia, your stomach is tired. It needs a crutch. We must relieve it of all work for a time.

MANX SUPERSTITIONS

is carious that in the isle of Man the term butch or witch is applied to either sex. As a proof of this we may mention that a writer in The Mona's Herald newspaper of Jan. 24, 1844, in commenting on a His Worst Enemy Defeated by recently been adjudicated upon, remarked, "According to popular belief, if the witch swears he has not done it and does not wish to do it. he cannot witch again." Another curious and novel idea is that it was supposed to be possible to manufacture a witch. The method of doing so was given to our informant by an old man about the year 1875, who said that he had it from the victim herself, then an old woman. An old woman who had practiced witchcraft and charms during a great part of her life had grown very feeble, and so, being wishful to endow her daughter with similar powers, made her go through the following

"A white sheet was laid on the floor, and beside it was placed a tub of clean water. The girl was made to undress and go into the water, and after thoroughly washing herself to get out and wrap herself in their general purport was that she swore to give up all belief in the Almighty's power and to trust in that of the evil one instead. The old woman died soon afterward, but the girl made no attempt to practice the attributes with which she was supposed to have been endowed."

If cattle were supposed to be bewitched, it was customary, till quite recently, to burn one of the herd, usually a calf, both for the protection of the others and to detect the bewitcher, for it was supposed that while the animal was being burned he would be certain to appear on the

sich land) is very fruitfull, and the the ground he had just trodden, and apply it to the sick beast, or even if an animal were taken ill without LIPPMAN BROTHERS, APOTHECARIES, any one endowed with the evil eye ably be cured by the dust from the threshold of a person close by who

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A. M. RAMSEY.

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"Yes, I want a man out there," replied the colonel as he looked the negro over. "Seems to me I've seen you before."

"Reckon not, sah. I'ze new roun "But I'm sure I've seen you some-

where. Let's see. I was over at Perry the other day." "Yes, sah, yo' wuz ober to Perry."

"And while there I called at the "Yes, sah, yo' called at de jail.

Dey has got a powerful nice jail ober to Perry." "And while at the jail I saw a colored man who was serving a sentence for stealing a hog."

"No doubt of it, kurnel. Yes, yo' dun saw a cull'd pusson right in dat jail at Perry.' "And you are the man," said the colonel as he laid his hand on the

negro's shoulder. "Jes' so, kurnel; jes' so. I was right in dat jail at Perry, an I dun 'members of seein yo' pass along. 'members of seein yo' pass along.
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folks has in deir heads. "But you don't suppose I want a man who has been in jail for stealing, do you?" exclaimed the colonel. "No, sah; no, sah. Of co'se yo' don't. Dat's what I'ze here to displain about. Yo' got it all wrong bout dat hog, kurnel. De pusson who dun stole de hog wuz asleep when yo' called. I wuzn't in dat

man as dat." "Then what were you in for?" "Why, dey said dem two bags or cottonseed meal what dey found in "Oh, I see. Well, what's the difmy cart wuz tooken from de depo'." ference?'

"What's de difference? Heaps o' difference, sah. On de one hand, l'ze loadin up a bar'l o' salt arter dark, an dem bags jes' tumbled into my cart while my back wuz turned. de woods for ober two hours before he cotches a hind leg. Scuse me, kurnel. I did reckon I'd like to difference between a pusson restin in jail to obleege de jury an bein sent to jail for stealin a hog I couldn't trust my reputashun in yo' hands. Good mawnin, kurnel; good mawnin." -- Atlanta Constitution.

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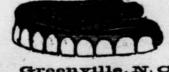
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