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Craven.

Cumberland.

shows it wan't me did it. Why, I am at the head of my class in putting words together as they ought to be. Did I ever tell you how I managed to get there ?"

In temple of myself I pray my prayer, And let it lie was ahead of you."

Like planted seed to bear me Of due reply. Not as I wish, perhaps, will be fulfilled My urgent need, And not in pathways, where I fain would transd

Will God's hand lead Yet somewhere out of darkness I shall

Into the light. And after going through the dim Rejoice in sight.

see you once in awhile." And looking back upon the trouble

course, Thorny and long, Where oft my weary soul with struggling

Beheld but wrong,

At last in calmness of great peace won Shall clearly see Where blood-stained footsteps mark the

onward steps Toward sweet To Be. And all the wounds, the pain, the blind

Poetry.

PRAYING.

B. S. B.

tread,

faint.

ing tears As jewels shue. While groanings in the night like echoe

Of strains divine !

For some day I may feel God's way is best Howe'er I go; And though His word be hard to under-

I yet shall know ! And so, although amid my strife I pray, 'Tis not because 'scape the dealings of His Grace Or change His laws;

But that 'tis when all mortal joys seem far And earth is drear, My soul in yearning soars beyond the And feels Him near;

And having only human words to speak In limits bound, Lutter cries for help while spirits' depths

Find no true sound ! For Wisdom's Infinite and Present Lo

Broods o'er my fate; So lying low upon His sheltering arm I learn to wait !

Selected Story.

The Depot Boy.

I don't know how you would pass behind him besides the sound of and Christians for each other ; and

a prize to the boy who would be grounds. Babyhood, an interesta prize to the boy who would be grounds. Babyhood, an interest-at the head on Saturday night, and ing little magazine devoted to the Statistics of the M. E. Church, it is a historical fact that newly per all the year. By advertising New Berne Journal: A schoon-I made up my mind that I would welfare of infants and very young

"symposium" on this subject, to

the boys were awtul' numbskulls. tend to be perfectly truthful and nomination, and doubtless others. vation of the country.

By Sam Sarseen "You here again, you imp of

have it. I was kinder down to- children, has been having a tiny ward the end-"

"Oh, yes, I thought so !"

there wan't but one that I was to teach their children to be so,

Louis C. Latham, of Pitt Second District—F. M. Simmons, of Craven. Third District—Wharton J. Green, of Fourth District—William R. Cox, of Wake. Nick District—William R. Cox, of Wake. Nick District—William R. Cox, of Wake. Nick District—William R. Cox, of Fifth District—James W. Reid, of Rock-boy like me who only come on around him, and we studied out But one of the most emphatic the conference over \$4,000 was bee here been little about of the most emphatic the conference over \$4,000 was been been little about of the most emphatic the conference over \$4,000 was been little about of the most emphatic the conference over \$4,000 was been little about of the most emphatic the conference over \$4,000 was been little about of the most emphatic the conference over \$4,000 was been little about of the most emphatic the conference over \$4,000 was been little about of the most emphatic the conference over \$4,000 was been little about of the most emphatic the conference over \$4,000 was been little about of the most emphatic the conference over \$4,000 was been little about of the most emphatic the conference over \$4,000 was been little about of the most emphatic the conference over \$4,000 was been little about of the most emphatic the conference over \$4,000 was been little about of the most emphatic the conference over \$4,000 was been little about of the most emphatic the conference over \$4,000 was been little about of the most emphatic the conference over \$4,000 was been little about of the most emphatic the conference over \$4,000 was been little about of the most emphatic the conference over \$4,000 was been little about of the most emphatic the conference over \$4,000 was been little about of the most emphatic the conference over \$4,000 was been little about of the most emphatic the conference over \$4,000 was been little about of the most emphatic the conference over \$4,000 was been little about of the most emphatic the conference over \$4,000 was been little about of the most emphatic the conference over \$4,000 was been little about of the most emphatic the conference over \$4,000 was been little about of the most emphatic the conference over \$4,000 was been little about of the most emphatic the conference over \$4,000 was been little about of the most emphatic the conference Se zenth District-John S. Henderson, it ? Well, you can be going. I "I got my knife down with my think there is any need for a long \$40,000. can get along without your com- hand, and worked easy-like until I statement as to the wisdom of tell can get along without your com-pany, I guess. When I want it I had got both buttons cut off, so ing little children lies about Santa Hideousness of Mourning Rai-"Oh. you want it the most of didn't want to take them off then, never do good. The danger is the time! It must be terrible for what I was up to was to fuster- that when the little children find lonesome here. Your old railroad ate him jest at the right time. out the lies-as, of course, they do only runs two trains a day, and By-and by, the teacher called the in time-they will be tempted to family the dressmaker is instantly formerly, and that the mail ser-abuses for party purposes. Why TAMES M. NORFLEET, you never know when they are class in spelling, and we went class with them the religious summoned and everything that vice is now on a self-sustaining then give to that department an coming. Say, how many passen- down onto the floor. truths which they are taught. human ingenuity can devise in the basis. "Stand in a line,' said he, and True, the lies about Santa Claus way of hideous and monrnful rai gers get off and on at this station in a year? I suppose you count we strung out with our toes to a and the like may give them tem- ment is instantly ordered and worn 'em and keep 'em in yer head, big crack in the floor. porary pleasure ; but enjoyment indefinitely. In Europe the cusdon't you ? It wouldn't be much "Just then I put my arm around bought through lies is 'gold bought tom is different and much more of a job to do it. Do you have Den, in a loving sort of a way, and too dear,' if indeed it can be called sensible. Six months is considertifty a year? But I guess I've the next minute I had the buttons gold."

the shape of a book that is not lit-Abolishing Santa Claus. eral fact. Perhaps your correspondent has not sufficiently pon-

New York Tribune. This age grows daily more pracow I managed to get there?" "No, I don't think you ever did. posed to do away with the chil- perceive that a thing may be true It must have been a dunce who dren's saint, who gets more pray- without being fact. The proper ers than any other in the calen. antithesis to fact is fiction, and "No, he wan't, either. He was a dar; to take all the poetry out of fiction may teach a deep truth. mighty good speller. Set down here the night before Christmas, and Santa Claus is a fiction ; but the and rest yerself ; you must be tired. the stockings hung at the chim- truth beneath that fiction, which You've got plenty of time, for you ney, and the rush of the children sooner or later comes to the sur-won't have anything more to do in the dim light of the morning face, is love—the love of parents until the train comes in to-night to see what Santa Claus has left for children, teachers for scholars

away the time if it wan't for hav- his sleigh bells, which the little probably in the end that truth is inations, almost believe they could the impression made by Santa "Don't trouble yourself to come. hear. The good old saint, who Claus in the beginning."

South in North Carolina.

The statistics of the Methodist which parents and pastors have Episcopal church in North Caroli-"Well, I was; but I wan't a bit been contributing. "A. P. C.," na, as shown at the recent confer-ents with the conviction that a publishers of the paper to give a in the beginning of the travel next discouraged. I knew what I could Janmaica Plain, Mass., is "eurpris- ence in Fayetteville is an interest-

The following is a summary: afraid of, and that was Den White. will yet tell the most deliberate Members 86,262, gain 3.389 ; ad-He was a numb, too, but somehow falsehoods in regard to Santa ults baptised 3,520, infants 2,627, he would catch on to a word when Claus." When the children learn churches 895. gain 15 ; value of the rest of us couldn't. He was this "must not their moral nature churches \$917,416, gain in value half-way up the class, and he start- suffer some injury at the discove- \$65,126 ; parsonages 108, gain 4; ed for the head and I after him. "In two days he was at the top and I was next to him, and there we stuck. He never missed a thing about Santa Claus, to tell 589; foreign missions \$11,332.32; word, nor did I. I tried to make the truth. Her two little ones, domestic missions \$5,840.85; mishim, but, it was no use. I stuck nearly two and four years old last sion money from Sunday schools pins in his legs, jest as the teacher Christmas, enjoyed their presents \$2,106.26 ; conference anniversary give ont the word, but they didn't and the day just as much when \$241.27; self denial collection mix him up a mite. There he they understood who Santa Claus \$772.97; Woman's missionary so-

stood with one arm behind his was. She was even careful to tell viety \$2,363 ; total amount raised back, spelling every word jest as them that the old man in the for missions \$22,066.16; church slick as grease. I noticed that Sunday-school is "made up" to extension \$2,395.97; education, always when he went to spell a please little toiks. "Materfamili- independent endowment, \$2,572.word, he would put his hand be- as," New York, thinks that to 77; Sunday schools, 939, gain, 66, hind him, and begin to finger one "keep up such a delusion in larger officers and teachers, 6,430, gain, or the other of the two big buttons children there must be many 346; Sunday school scholars, 55, that were tacked on there. If he white lies' told," and that when 077, gain, 4,097; money spent for didn't have them to hold on by, I they find out the deception the Sunday school literature, \$8,626 -Meckenenourg.<br/>Twelfth District—James H. Merrimon,<br/>of Buncombe."You here again, you imp of<br/>darkness?" cried the station agent<br/>as he came out of the ticket office<br/>lenburg; Matt. W. Ransom, of North-<br/>House of Representatives—First District<br/>Louis C. Latham, of Pitt"You here again, you imp of<br/>is all the station agent<br/>hum, so I laid my plan, to get 'em.<br/>barapton.children "will never have the per-<br/>darkness?" cried the station agent<br/>hum, so I laid my plan, to get 'em.<br/>But I didn't want him to know<br/>they were gone until we had got<br/>House of Representatives—First District<br/>Louis C. Latham, of Pitt"You here again, you imp of<br/>the came out of the ticket office<br/>and found the boy perched on the<br/>barapton.made up my mind I could beat<br/>hum, so I laid my plan, to get 'em.<br/>but I didn't want him to know<br/>they were gone until we had got<br/>down on the floor to spell.children "will never have the per-<br/>fect confidence in anything that<br/>their parents tell them that they<br/>a happy medium between doing<br/>this and giving up Santa Claus en-<br/>tichen when, becomber comes61; raised on other objects, \$1,-<br/>is all the same to the statesman<br/>to is all the same to the statesman<br/>their parents tell them that they<br/>a happy medium between doing<br/>this and giving up Santa Claus en-<br/>tichen when, becomber comes5311.83 : other"leave to print his remarks." It<br/>is all the same to the statesman<br/>to is all the same to the statesman<br/>their parents tell them that they<br/>a happy medium between doing<br/>this and giving up Santa Claus en-<br/>tichen when, becomber comes5311.83 : other"leave to print his remarks." It<br/>is all the same to the statesman<br/>to he is successful in his purpose to<br/>say that the Congressional<br/>Record will not be abolished, but made up my mind I could beat children "will never have the per- 61 ; raised on children's day, \$223 .-

ment.

Washington Letter.

Special cor. to REFLECTOR The way to build up a newspa-per and enable it to do something dered the distinction between Wishingron, D. C., Dec. 16th,'87. session, to engage the attention of to take some pride in it and furnthat body for the next seven years, 1sh its editors with whatever news but a vast majority of these meas. you may happen to know. Call at his office and tell him of it or drop "Old North State"-What Our People

light of day after being taken to him a postal or, if the item or items require it, a letter. Also speak as the committee rooms.

Greenesboro North State : It is During the session of the Forty- | well, whenever occasion presents Ninth Congress, fully 12,000 bills itself, of the paper as you can con- said steps have been taken to convere introduced, of which number scientiously do. Don't-as some nect Raleigh and all the promiabout 9,000 failed to pass, but it few do-speak disparagingly of it nent cities and towns from Charing a chum like me to come and folks, with their glowing imagi- more effectively taught because of is among the probabilities that at on all occasions, often times withleast 90 per cent of these same old out regard to facts or to their con-Scotland Neck Democrat : If all

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"Don't trouble yourself to come. I can get along without you. You had better be going now." "I ain't told you how I got up to the head a spelling. You see, to the head a spelling. You see, and in consequence, there will be newspaper It you are a professionmuch new legislation proposed, for nal man keep your card in the pa-

elected members of Congress are in your town paper you get a great er with two hundred tons of steel ambitious to distinguish them- many more benefits (which are rails for the A. & N. C. R. is unselves in the first term of service, great) than directly comes in in loading at the depot. We learn in order to impress their constitu. creased business - you assist the that a fast schedule will be put on

second election of the budding better one, and enable them to do spring. It would be very nico if do when I tried, and the most of ed that excellent parente, who in- ing item to members of that de- statesmen is necessary to the sal- more towards developing the re- the train could go flying through sources of the town. -Ex

The oft-recurring question of whether it were not best to abolish the Congressional Record.

Raleigh Evening Visitor. again presents itself ; the Record Last August the people of Wil was originally designed to be mington voted, under a new regismerely a condensed official report tration, on a proposition to sub- ing mass is intolerable. The fish of the proceedings of Congress; scribe \$100,000 to the capital stock are about four or five inches long this is shown by reference to the of the Wilmingtor, Onslow and on an average, but no one seems files of the old Globe, the prede-East Carolina Railroad. A major- to know what caused them to die cessor of the present publication. From being simply an intelligible ity of the registered votes was synopsis of the doings of Congress. ity of the registered votes was cast for it. An injunction was ap-plied for by Mr. Smith in behalf of himself and others, to restrain child of Mr. R. E. A. Moss, who encroachment was gradually made upon the space of the Record unthe Board of Aldermen from 188u- resides on the Clemmonsville road, til it has become the medium through which long-winded Con- ing the bonds. The Superior a few miles from Winston, died a Court Judge, at chambers, decidgressmen inflict, upon the public ed against Smith and refused the and their own constituents, speeinjunction. The Supreme Court, ches, many of which were never yesterday, rendered an opinion redelivered ; for it is often the case when the House of Senate wishes versing the decision or the lower bor, Mr. Hudson, who was himself to avoid being bored by a tire- court, thereby virtually nullifying bitten by the animal and entersome speaker, that the orator is the election.

both silenced and satisfied by "leave to print his remarks." It The postoffices, 110,000 or more in number, constitute an army of employes, obedient to one head. dependent on one hand trained, efficient and subservient, working under all the safeguards of official ficulty between Austria and Russecrecy therefore capable and pow- sia will find its solution in war. erful as a political engine with se- But the situation is critical enough

cret force of vast extension. A to warrant us in considering the power so subtle, yet so tremen. probabilities of war in Europe as methods and economical manage- honest, objections would not arise ment; the records of the Office to government saving the people a ton. That is all right, young crease in one year of four million the carriage of public or of private the country. dollars in the amount of postage correspondence. But parties are not stamps sold. The Postmaster Clara Lanza's New York Letter. General gives it as his opinion only to betray. We have had in pure ; and their leaders often serve When a death occurs in the that there will be no deficiency as the past full experience of official ally in telegraphic service, with This Department has lately made a new regulation that is of special interest to the general pub-G R E E Imore inaccessible, through the law AUG.M.MOORE.lic, particularly during this the of secrecy governing such commuholiday season, when so many pres- nications to public scrutiny ? We ed a sufficiently long period for Santa Claus is corrupting the anybody to wear deep mourning Heretotore persons transporting for the Democratic party, and second, third, or fourth class par- protest against putting any such cels in this manner, were reques- weapon in the hands of the Recutting up some mischief if I don't keep my eye on you every minute." "Oh give us something else! I've heard that a hundred times. I want to rest a few minutes. You'll be the buttons, and I tell you, mister, want to rest a few minutes. You'll be the buttons and I tell you, mister, want to rest a few minutes. You'll be the buttons and I tell you, mister, want to rest a few minutes. You'll be the buttons and I tell you, mister, want to rest a few minutes. You'll be the buttons and I tell you, mister, want to rest a few minutes. You'll be the buttons and I tell you, mister, want to rest a few minutes. You'll be the buttons and I tell you, mister, want to rest a few minutes. You'll be the buttons and I tell you, mister, want to rest a few minutes. You'll be the buttons and I tell you, mister, want to rest a few minutes. You'll be the buttons and I tell you, mister, want to rest a few minutes. You'll be the buttons and I tell you, mister, the ills we have than fly to those ruling, packages of the three classes we know not of .- Asheville Cili- L.C. LATHAM. HARRY SKINNER. A.L. BLOW if written upon in the way descri- zen. bed, except to give the sender's address, are subject to letter The President of France is allowrates. ed fire-wood, candles and gaslight. The new vault for silver in the men servants, two carriages, a carnorth court yard of the Treasury ringe for his secretaries, two mili-Department, is finished, and will tary secretaries, three civil secreta- Attorney and Counsellor at Law something that has not occurred the length of time mourning soon give place to many millions ries, house lines and the cost or a bandkerchief, and that they car-ry under their arm and never get it checked. I guess the reason is before in centuries, and cause it checked. I guess the reason is it checke for his greenhouse and ballrooms In the Senate the Blarr Educa- from the city nursery gardens, valthere is a strong probability that it will pass both Houses, and be vetoed by President Cleveland : vetoed by President Cleveland; the Dependent Pension Bill will also be pushed forward to puesage and will likely meet a summar fate. the Opera and at the Francais, R ODMAN, SUGG & JAMES, and will likely meet a sumlar fate. at the Opera and at the Francais, A story is told in boarding A general Bankrupt bill will be paid for by the State. His sittingintroduced in the House, and ap- room is fitted up with telephones, Arthur, the daughter of the late parently it has a good chance of which enable him and his family ex-President. She was at Mrs. becoming a law ; it gives five hun- to hear operas without stirring Lockwood's school, and had been dred dollars as the minimum and from the chimney-corner. This, there a year, when one day she provides that bankruptcy cases too, is paid for by the nation. Mr. Charles Dickens, son of the In the Senate the adjournment great novelist, has been on a lec-"Where's Nell ?" they asked.

# STATE NEWS.

A WEEK'S GLEANING

The State Over, From Our

Many Exchanges.

Are Doing and Saying.

to Fayetteville

Wilmington Review : We hear

that legions of small fish are being

washed ashore dead on Middle

Sound much to the annoyance of

the people who live in that vicin-

ty as the effluvia from the decay-

Winston Republican : A little

terrible death from the effects of

hydrophodia, on Tuesday. The

child was bitten about five weeks

ago by a dog belonging to a neigh-

tains serious fears of the result,

since learning the effect produced

Mortal ken cannot penetrate the

future far enough to predict with

confidence when, if ever, the dif-

upon the child.

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Eighth District-William H. H. Cowles,

set it too high."

Ninth District-Thomas D. Johnston, will send you word " Buncombe.

## COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

of Rowan.

Superio: Court Clerk-E. A. Moye. Sheriff-William M. King. Register of Deeds-Lewis H. Wilson. Treasurer-James B. Cherry. Surveyor-Abram S. Congleton Coroner-J. P. Redding. Commissioners-Council Dawson, Chair-man, Guilford Mooring, J. A. K. Tucker, W. A. James, Jr., T. E. Keel. Public School Superintendent-Josephus Latham

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Methodist-Servicesevery Sunday, morn-

this truck unless you want to use prize. Methodist-Servicesevery Sunday, morn-ing and night. Prayer Meeting every it. But I guess you won't want "P.o.r.k- What Wednesday night. Rev. F. A. Bishop. it. People who patronize this the word was, sir?' Pastor.

D. D. Haskett, D. Pitt Council, No. 236, A. L. of H., meets every Thursday night. C. A. White, C. Temperance Reform Club meets in their

ard, Pres't. Band of Hope meets in Reform Club Room every Friday night. Miss Eva Humber, Pres't.

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M. Departs Saturdays at 6 A. M. an periode al large PRETHA

off and in my trowsers-pocket. "I shouldn't have any if I had on my trowsers-pocket. Santa Claus is corrupting the anybody to wear deep mourning abroad means yon here all the time. Come make throwing the word at Den, as he How the warm apple red would simply anything black. A widow

yourself scarce. I won't have you wonth a ball. hanging round here. You'll be "In a second Den's hand was hear this accusation, and from a wear a costume of glistening black

CHURCHES. Episcopal-Services First and Third Sundays, morning and night. Rev. N.C. Hughes, D. D., Rector. Hughes, D. D., Rector. Hughes and Karles and Karles and Won't stir from Hughes A. D. D., Rector. Hughes A. D. D. Hughes A. D.

charge as that, and you can almost flict every one with chronic blue "Por-k- What did you say magine him so far losing control devils? In this country people

it. People who patronize this the word was, sir?' of himself as to give Dasher and are beginning to show more com-station never have any baggage, "And you never see a feller in Prance a real cut with the whip, mon sense than heretofore about Baptist-Services every Sunday, morning and night. Praver Meeting every Wednesday night. Rev.J.W. Wildman, it checked. I guess the reason is they are afraid they will lose it. word was. Next !' gentle as their names are terrible, to wonder what has got into their phantoms that parade our streets

LODGES. Greenville Lodge, No. 284, A. F. & A. M., meets every 1st Thursday and Mon-day might after the 1st and 3rd Sunday at Masonic Lodge, W. M. King, W. M. Greenville R. A. Chapter, No. 50 meets every 2nd and 4th Monday nights at Mas-sonic Hall, F. W. Brown, H. P. Covenant Lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. F. meets every Tuesday night. D. L. James, N. G. D. D. Haskett, D.

day." "I didn't do nothing the other day. It's strange nothing can't happen round this old station but what it is laid to me. I wonder what a how was made for any may and that is a beauty of a notch you've cut in this truck. I've ernacle and does its work in Tenth real persone every Monday night, at 7:30 o'clock. Mass meeting in the Court House fourth Sunday of each month, at3 o'clock N. E. C. Glenn, Pres't. Woman's Christian Temperance Union meet in the Reform Club Room Fridayat Say, don't you think he was avoid ask where she had gone. ternoon of each week. Mrs. V. H. Which- Say, don't you think he was swful to do it for him now, and I will if riment to the truthfulness, or green to own up about the cherry-tree ?" you don't make yourselt scarce truthloyinguess of the scholars. from here in less than a jiffy !" The purism which would rule that

"Oh, no, you didn't do anything the other day! Who wrote, in now. It is awful dull around here! would deprive the nursery of all

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the lady. "Her fathe thur, died last night."

resolution was made the occasion of a political discussion, provoked by the Republicans, in which Messrs Plumb and Sherman se-America, and the average Ameriverely assailed the President's can hotel is better than the avermessage, but Mr. Beck and But-ler very effectually exposed the this he agrees with Mr. George shallow hypocrisy of these two ex- Augustus Sala, who made a tour cited statesmen. in America a few years ago. Like

A young lady in Missouri has a impressed with the grandeur of collection of 17,653 spools. This Chicago, but the slight difference teen cocktails on a wager and hobby is far ahead of the crazy between the East and the West quilt mania, with flowers unknown that Mr. Dickens notices is in the offices, Mondays, Wednesdays ys at 6 A. M. Returns at 10 P. M. ore mail arrives Fridays at 6 A. M. H. A. BLOW, P. M. H. A. his second building -is is an inter its character as all inor an international in

dous makes temptation to its use somewhat increased by the events

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whose measured ticking was all He does not believe in levying of the past. the sound that greeted our ears, onerous taxes upon the laborer we realized that a few moments to promote the interests of the more-an hour or two at best- money kings. And the hearts and the year 1887 would be gone ! of the people beat in unison with

"The year, the year is passing-gone-Drearily cold the wind is moaning; The hear frost crowns the fields forlorn; The trees, with icy fruit, are groaning; From ferry vale to mountain pine, Death has written its countersign,"

Gone ! Yes, gone forever ! And like some life that was nearing its close, its last breath stole silently away without a murmur, without a sound. Our eyes filled with tears and our heart saddened at the thought that with the dying year another mile views set forth in the President's stone in the rugged journey of Message. He takes a bold and had advanced a pace farther toward age, and we had taken one head bowed as if in the presence

took our mind back through its and crushed to do it. many days and hours. What a spersed throughout. What a the trumpet that shall call them panorama, with change follow- to battle. Both sides are buck-

Yes, we could see days of sorrow ness with naught to mar hopes and wrongs stared at us on one side ; on the other some good accomplished, some deed of kindwith all its trials, with all its changes, we were glad to have and his administration has been our heart in thankful prayer that we had been spared until this hour. Just here a voice seemed to whisper "why live with your thoughts in the past Let by-gones beby-gones. Look ang ! Look onward!" True there gone—its pleasures and happi nesscould not be recalled. Look ing up a different thought pre-sented itself. From the ashes of the old year had arisen the New ing up a different thought pre-sented itself. From the ashes of sterling paper, the Scotland I was surprised upon arrival to the old year had arisen the New Neck Democrat : Year. To it we looked. Though veil of the future, yet upon its curtain hung Hope's bright star to buoy us onward. Then hoping that the errors and wrongs of the past might bring us wisdom to the eye could not penetrate the vis for Governor, and don't for-I know that there can come no day In which I may not trust and sing, 'The Lord, my soul, will not forsake.' "

The Coming Conflict. ination have spoken out boldly and fearlessly upon the great be told at an early day. In the ing; it will doubtless soon be fin-las' Satterdy when I started over the Democratic and Republican paper to make a newspaper what

parties in reference to those it ought to be. questions preparatory to the great political battle to be fought at The farmess of the State are to

tion of the present unjust and dance, and it is expected every iniquitous tariff laws. He de county east of the Blue Ridge sires such a change of the tariff will be represented. Farmer's ales of the people. He is opposed ones having been organized within Mr W.'s judgment of character is jest es much advice es you could

to the imposition of burdensome the last few weeks. taxes upon the laboring classes

The continued cry of "hard for the benefit of the wealthy times" prevails to a greater exfew. He wishes to see the heavy taxes lifted from the poor man's on Saturday night, the thought opportunities to every individu-that the majority of men display of her strength, trade and busi-

flashed across our mind that it al-to give at least a living sufficient integrity to turn loose was the last night of the year, chance to the man who wins his enough to meet their just debts and glancing up at the clock, bread by "the sweat of his face." and "bard times" will be a thing

him on this subject. The Democratic party is with him. It has accorded to him its cordial and unqualified endorsement on all

Mr. Blaine, acting as the exfilled that office more ably than ed. ponent and representative of Radical views and doctrines, has he. When a good man passes Creek that would be drained but over. "Pete Carter" sez she, "I Octiont mourning.

life had been passed ; youth with decided stand for the continu- As is usual the close of the all its bright hopes and promises ance of the existing inequitous holiday season brings to light a champion of the Republican par- telegraphic columns of our daily step nearer to the grave. Mus. ty, he arrays that party against exchanges, that came just after ing thus our hands clasped, our the poor man in favor of the rich Christmas, were filled with acexclaim: "Old year! old year! so the interests of the wealthy red in different sections of the thou art almost gone ! and what manufacturers are looked after. country. In this immediate sec-

These are the respective posi- thankful our people should be picture was produced ! What tions which the two great parties that they were permitted to enpain had been blended together! Clends and empline the sound of the community. Clends and empline the sound of the community. Cherks a gloom over place to have it surveyed and prop-er plans made out. After that is dar I would hev bin perfectly gat-PORK SIDES & SHOULDERS, Clouds and sunshine were inter- is eagerly awaiting the sound of the community.

Every effort will be put forward posing framed building. He re Chrismuss an' gran'chillun an' dis to make the REFLECTOR even more ports 116 pupils with a faculty of am how hit cum erbout : My son The two most prominent can-didates for the presidential nom-the year 1888 than it ever was be-inction have such an unusual-the year 1888 than it ever was be-The Bantusta are again at mark for the presidential nom-the year 1888 than it ever was bedar has bin er recent edition of his

man.

buy er present for de baby case

The Temperance following is Sam's gwine ter bring hit over an' not altogether so large in Green- stay all nute to-nute." I tole her ville as in Washington, though alirite an' dident think no more political battle to be fought at the polls in 1888. Mr. Cleveland hold another convention in bold another convention in earnest, and the lineral supply of wus gettin' reddy ter start fur strongly advocates, and pleads Greensboro on the 10th inst. The bar rooms in the town sec. is ade- home. I wus sorter flustrated, too, for the reduction or the modifica- prospects point to a large atten- quate inducement to all efforts. an' dident kno' what kind ov er The address was delivered in present ter buy ter save my life. the Court House and was putiently I went up ter de offis ter look fur listened to by a very gratifying you, but you was gone home and dar wusent nobody 'round but dat audience. as shall tend to conduce to the liances are being pushed rapidly I was introduced most felicitous- young man dat stays in Mr. Gleun's material prosperity of the mass- forward in this State, many new ly by Mr Whichard. I am afraid offis. He sed he could give me

not altogether equal to his mastery of choice English. He evidently knows how to say a neat thing. an's an' buy er felosipede, in

I had one thought deeply im- course," sez he. I tole him I did-pressed upon me, and that was ent kno' nothin' 'bout dem felositent than is necessary. There is that if Washington allows Green- pedes, but he sed dat wus allrite, necessities and placed upon the money in the country yet, enough, ville to anticipate her in railroad Ryan knowed. So I went over Life Fast: The Future! Increasing and placed upon the perhaps, to meet the demands, but speedily fall an' bought er kind of three wheel in according equal privileges and privileges and the trouble is getting hold of it. everybody had done and gone ter bed, an' dar wus de baby's stock-

in' an' de ole woman's stockin'

hangin' up by de fireplace. I tied de felosipede ter, de baby's stock-

Drainage of Swift Creek. Editor Eastern Reflector:

Having made particular investi- in' an' put er peck ov red apples Since the last issue of the RE- gation as to the practibility of an'er woosted dress an' er new FLECTOR the country has been draining Swift Creek by means of bread tray an' er quarter ov barmade to feel the loss of another clined to believe that it can be done, de ole woman's an' went ter bed. great man. How? Daniel Man- and that there would be no great Nex' mornin' when I woke up de ning, ex-Secretary of the Treasury, engineering difficulty that would ole woman was 'zaminin' de felosdied on the 24th of December. occur. Anyone that is acquainted ipede. Soon es she saw me open He was a self-made man, having with Swift Creek can see at a glance my eyes she wanted ter kno' what the enormous benefit that would kind ov er masheen dat wus. I He was a self-made man, having worked his way from obscure childhood to a man of one of the the questions which he discuss-es in his strong and manly pa-per. be: worked his way from coscare childhood to a man of one of the greatest minds in our nation, as Secretary of the Treasury under be derived by its drainage. Not saw sne wusent in er good nation only would the low grounds prop-of the second low grounds and al-mark erbout her ignerance. She so the high lands be much improv-wanted ter kno' what hit wus fur,

President Cleveland no man has so the high lands be much improv-wanted ter kno' what hit wus fur, also I shall proceed to collect all accounts not paid by the 1st day of January by law an' when I tole her hit wus er It would not only be Swift present for de baby she jest biled

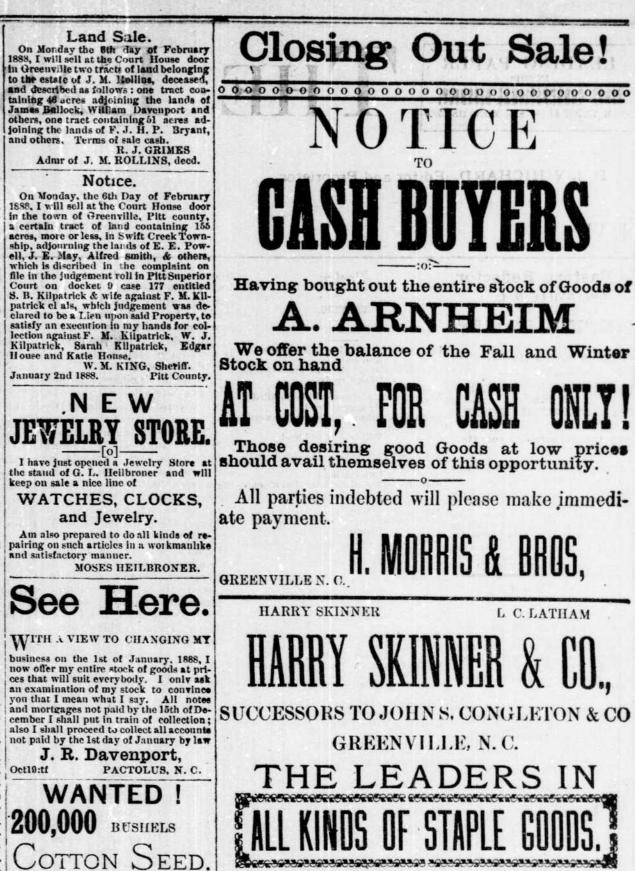
written his protest against the away all the people have cause for all the numerous creeks that fall allers did kno' you wus er fool, but into it, such as Clayroot, Horse I did think you had more sense

Swamp, &c. At present these low dan ter buy er felosipede fur er grounds are simply worthless, and two months old gal baby, why didthe hot bed of malaria and every- ent you buy her er saw mill or er "protective tariff." As the long catalogue of horrors. The thing that is bad, but if drained sulky plow or er pair ov roller they would make Pitt county un- skates or er reapin' masheen or questionably one of the richest something that she could use? The timber alone is of immeuse ennyhow ?" I wus gettin' mity counties in the State.

man. He don't care what be counts of horrible tragedies and value and would go a long way to humble den so I tole her Mr. Starof the dead, we could but comes of the poor laborer, just terrible accidents that had occur- paying the expense of the whole key sed dat wus er mice present undertaking, also a good navigable "Dad drat Mr. Starkey," sez she canal, say, up as far as the Kinston "what do he kno' 'bout chillun hes road would be of the greatest ad- he ever bin er gran'parent ?" I had it brought? This question if the poor must be oppressed of a nature calculated to mar the would bring in a good yearly in- ever had, an' den 1 'membered pleasures of the season. and how come. Now I think that it is for what de Scripter sez 'bout er soft the interest of everyone who lives anser turnin' erway wrath so I sez, OLD BRICK STORE. within several miles of the Creek "Sally look at your stockin', hits to take the matter up and form a purty tollerble full haint it ?"

> done. I have not the slightest isfied." 'Bout dat time I begun The executive committee- and doubt that capitalists can be found ter git riled too, an' when she

panorama, with change follow-ing change in rapid succession! Yes, we could see days of sorrow to battle. Both sides are buck-ing change in rapid succession!



Our FALL and WINTER stock of Dry Goods. Clothing, Shoes, Hats, etc., have arrived, and all friends and customers are invited to call and examine goods and prices.

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J. L. SUGG.

positions. The Radicals' are last week. A committee was ap- Legislature actually had something feelin's ter think 'bout de balance the other. There had been days dark and dreary, when all life duite and confident. Mr. Cleve- members and drop the names of dark and dreary, when all life duite and confident. Mr. Cleve- members and drop the names of dark and dreary when all life duite and confident. Mr. Cleve- members and drop the names of dark and dreary when all life duite and confident. Mr. Cleve- members and drop the names of dark and dreary when all life duite and confident. Mr. Cleve- members and drop the names of dark and dreary when all life duite and confident. Mr. Cleve- members and drop the names of dark and dreary when all life duite and confident. Mr. Cleve- members and drop the names of dark and dreary when all life duite and confident. life seemed aglow with bright can be but little doubt as to the cates on payment of the annual fee Switt Creek not to trust to this sufferin' friend result. The star of Democracy before the 1st of June next. All selves with a will and those that Hog Woller N. C., Dec. 26th 1887. of the future. Errors, failures is not likely to wane within the other persons who desire to be- care to do so, hire themselves to next four years. Cleveland will come members of the Assembly the contractor that is to execute carry the party to a grand, glori- must send with their appli- the work and so reap the advanous and overwhelming victory. cation a recommendation from ness done, some act performed There is nothing short of stupid their county superintendent. and whereby other hearts had been legislation on the part of a Dem- this matter should be attended to made happy. Upon the whole, ocratic Congress this winter that before the press of assembly work if circulated in the district be the can possibly defeat him. His begins at the Secretary's office. record before the country is clean

Greenville.

Macon House had retired from "We are not for Thomas Jar-

business, and sorry to learn that it

past might bring us wisdom to We agree with brother Kitch- Dr. James has acquired the someavoid them in future, and that the little good accomplished mightin-ration us to the performance of spire us to the performance of Governor, and we wish to ask by a Mr. Moore, who certainly exnobler and purer deeds, we wel-him if he does not think that ercises himself diligently for the order to as being the work of their

nobler and purer deeds, we wel-comed the glad New Year, 1888 and again lifting our heart to God asked that He would guide and keep us throughout the days be-fore us, and take us safely to the end. "I know not what the year may bring, Nor know I what the year may bring, I know that there can come no day In which I may not trust and sing." I know that there can come no day In which I may not trust and sing. ten years cut another fellow off Forbestown, well built and regu- Paul sez in one ov his 'pistles "He from being Senator again ? When larly laid off. The town also is that is unmarried careth for the The monument purchased by the ex-Confederate Association of Washington has been received, says the Gazette. The work of putting the monument in position will soon begin, and it will be nuveiled with appropriate exercise on next memorial day. Iron being Senator again? When the party and so few good men in the party and so few good places is it not well to pass these places around occasionally and not give around occasionally and this gives a very thriving bother Kitchen has laid down the right doctrine on this subject and we are ready to help light it out on this line to its full results. The business is more contained there is all the second to carry beavy stocks. I noticed three jewelry stores. Capt. Duckett drove me out to his school building—a large im-

dark and dreary, when all life would seem a failure with noth ing but gloom ahead. These had been followed by days of joy and happiness wherein all

tage of the money that would re-

quire to be expended. The money that would be necessary to execute this work would, means of putting many a hard working man in an independent position. But if it was done by

find that the genial keeper of the amount to a very small sum each. so small that they would never know the want of it, even in these hard up times. Now you protrietors of Swift Creek put your shoulders to the wheel and show that you can take advantage of that which the Great

Creator of the Universe has put at your command and do something for yourselves, something that will really be a benefit, something that your children could point out with



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er's Assembly.

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Don't forget that we have alma- ecutive Committee of the Teachlacs at the REFLECTOR office.

The sale of the Boss Famous Lunch Milk Biscuit over six years has been clerking at the know at the Old Brick Store.

County Commissioners in session on Monday and yesterday.

We have still a few desirable goods on hand that must be closed out soon, regardless of cost. A. to secure bargains.

T. R. CHERRY & Co.

There will be a masquerade ball in Washington to-morrow night. and badly injuring her hip.

10,000 good envelopes are awaita large lot of letter and bill heads during the present year, arrived of harness. and business cards.

thors at Alex Heilbroner's News ly complimented. He is a young management. Stand. Subscriptions for all news- man of ability and has made a papers received at publishers pri- good impression upon our people.

M. Norfleet for a calendar.

The holidays are over and busi- store of Mr. Alfred Forbes, where check. ness has resumed its regular order. he is clerking, and the door swing-

Cotton receipts are light. Most of the staple has been marketed.

night this week in the Baptist along well. Church.

The pupils at the Institute had a pleasant party Friday night betore Xmas.

Stand firmly by the resolutions C. F. Wilson, resigned his position

mer are creditable.

On Christmas morning at 11 business qualifications and will suctist Sonday School had a very sale at all news stands Prof. John Duckett, Principal pretty Christmas service. A large Kate Bensberg audience was present and enjoyed from Raleigh where he had been the exercises. to attend the meeting of the Ex-

The Washington Gazette says : "Mrs. Lincke, after expressing

regret that she had been acquitted Mr. Myer Horne, who for three Luuch Milk Biscuit over six years has been clerking at the months previous 250,000 lbs, you store of Mr. M. R. Lang, bid his her old home in Nash county." many friends good bye, last week,

and returned to his home in Philadelphia. We regretted very much the Reform Club of Falkland had era House has seen for a long Barrow. to see him leave.

We regret to learn that Mrs. lowed by a dance. A few of the berg was superb and her support William Peebles, was very serious-young people of Greenville atten-was perfect. Mr. Skinner de-L. Coward was married to Miss splendid chance for cash purchases ly hurt on last Thursday morning. ded and report the occasion a suc-eerves much credit for engaging Gertrude Hooker, both of Greene She was milking a cow when the cess in every particular.

animal became frightened at a passing horse, and jumping struck made such a reputation for manu Mrs. Peebles, knocking her down tacturing good riding vehicles, enough to pay the guarantee. tells us that during the two weeks Married.

Rev. R. B. John, who is to labor preceding Christmas he sold thiring customers at this office, also with the Methodist Church here teen new buggies and twelve sets

The Wilmington Messenger sent out a very pretty Christmas issue. New Year's day. It has not yet this office. Years ago it was a ded by Mr. D. S. Spain and Miss

ing against a hatchet held in his hand, threw the blade against his knee and caused an ugly

Services are being held every mable to walk but is now getting folks." Upon examination we folks."

foreman of the office. In no in- Just before our last issue on

fiercest and wildest animals ever seen in any traveling show The The ry and Elia Anderson, George Gay o'clock the children of the Bap. New York Family Story Paper is for and Jacky Ann More, Henry

on the 21st ulto when the Kate Sutton and Alice Norris, Peter

Beusberg Company rendered the Langley and Martha Damel, Mo-opera L'Ombra at his Opera House ses May and Della Scarborough, as we are told, left with here chil- This company is one of the very Wright Cox and Mariah Cox, benefit of it. best that has ever visited Green- Blany Joyner and Emma Dixon,

ville and they furnished the best Frank Tucker and Ellen Wilson entertainment to one of the lar. Cornelius Kitrell and Liza Jane On the night of the 26th ulto, gest audiences that Skinner's Op. Clark Dennis Dixou and Lucy

a Christmas tree which was fol- time. The singing of Miss Bens- Brilliant Wedding.

this Company to appear in Green- county. The marriage ceremony Mr. J. D. Williamson, who has ville and we are sorry to learn that the audience was barely large Howard. The bridal party arriv-

At the home of the bride's father, in Pitt county, on Dec. 22nd, 1887, Miss Jessie A Randolph was with his family on the 22nd ulto. The Edenton Enquirer, with W. united to Mr. T. R. Hodges, of He preached on Christmas day, J. Leary, owner and S. J. Skinner, Beaufort county, Rev. I. L. Chest-mcrning and night, and again on edutor has been lately received at

accident about two weeks ago. ing, but is just bursting beyond King, Mr. W. L. Hodges and Miss He was passing out the door of the bounds and refuses to be held in Bettie Johnson, Mr. J. E. Moore

and Miss Anna E. Spain. The Mr. John Fleming one of our best farmers came in Saturday and placing a large package in our hands, said "Take it to the home marriage took place in the morn-

along well. The REFLECTOR office has sus-tained quite a loss during the past week. With the close of the old Unar our excellent foreman. Mr. wood Clark, for many years con-ductor on the Tarboro branch of era House, which was followed by ma' hours that the party disburs Sept7:1y

to engage in other work, having them inviolate. The Wilson & Rankin Minstrels have engaged Skinner's Opera House for the 30th inst. The recent improvements on the Edenton Fisherman and Far-

occasious. Superior Court for Pitt county stance during his engagement was Dec. 21st. some "Beaver Dam A gentleman who was present, mention her striking resemblance to Mouday, Judge he ever nufaithful, in the slightest Items" were received for publica-

commences next Mouday, Judge Avery presiding. It is pleasing to the palate to note the near approach of the shad and herring season. Be sure to subscribe for the RE-PLECTOR for 1888. It is campaign year and leap year too. He ever unfaithful, in the slightest to surve our best interest. He had been our "right hand man" in all the work of the office, and though year and leap year too. He ever unfaithful, in the slightest to surve our best interest. He had been our "right hand man" in all the work of the office, and though year and leap year too. He ever unfaithful, in the slightest to surve our best interest. He had been our "right hand man" in all the work of the office, and though year and leap year too. He ever unfaithful, in the slightest to surve our best interest. He had been our "right hand man" in all the work of the office, and though parting with him causes many year and leap year too. He ever unfaithful, in the slightest to surve our best interest. He had been our "right hand man" in all the work of the office, and though parting with him causes many year and leap year too. He ever unfaithful, in the slightest to be left out and it is too late to publich them now. He ever unfaithful, in the slightest to be left out and it is too late to publich them now. He ever unfaithful, in the slightest to be left out and it is too late to publich them now. He ever unfaithful, in the slightest to be left out and it is too late to publich them now. He ever unfaithful, in the slightest to be left out and it is too late to publich them now. He ever unfaithful, in the slightest to be left out and it is too late to publich them now. He ever unfaithful, in the slightest to be left out and it is too late to publich them now. He ever unfaithful, in the slightest to be left out and it is too late to publich them now. He ever unfaithful, in the slightest to be left out and it is too late to publich them now. He ever unfaithful, in the slightest to be left out and it is too late to publich them now. He ever unfaithful, in th

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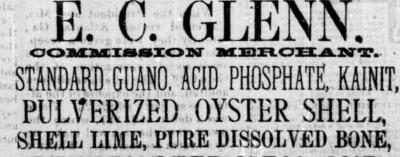
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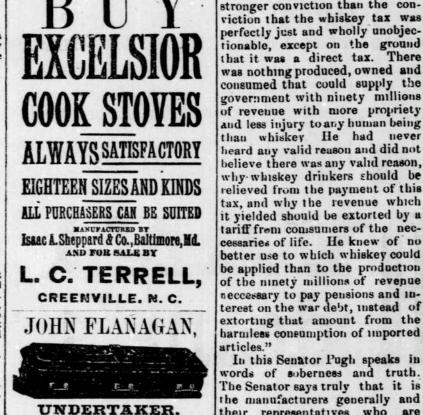
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Ye doubts and fears that once we knew Ye bitter words, of anger born; Ye thoughts unkind and deeds untrue, Ye feelings of mistrust and scorn; Against your memory we rebel— We have outlived your foolish day. No longer in our hearts you dwell— Bygones! Bygones! pass awaý!

But oh, ye joyous smiles and tears, Endearments fond and pleasures past, Ye hopes of life's first budding years, Ye loves that seemed too bright to last— Ye charities and words of peace, Affection's sunshine after rain— Oh never let your blessings cease— Bygones! Bygones! come again ! — Temple Bar.

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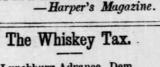
BYGONES!

# HIGH DAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

HARRIET PRESCOTT SPOFFORD

O long and lagging hours of time, How heavily the hope you mock, How slow you creep across the clock, When the child waits for you to chime The year returning in its prime-Yet all so glad ! yet all so glad !

O hurrying hours, when age is nigh, So breathlessly you sweep along, So fast your flashing circles throng By failing sense and dazzled eye. We scarcely see them as they fly— And all so sad ! and all so sad !



Lynchburg Advance, Dem. West to the Green county road, Jas. Joy-ner's corner, thence a Southerly course along the centre of said road to the be-ginning, containing by estimation twelve hund ed acres more or less," be-ing the lands formerly belonging to Dr. Noah Joyner. Terms cash AUG. M, MOORE Nov. 7th, 1887. Special Com'r.

tax on whiskey. "He had never a clearer or is due him. He lets the money accumulate for several months, aud stronger conviction than the con- then, when he wants funds, makes viction that the whiskey tax was a check regardless of the amount said, that my love for you had perfectly just and wholly unobjec-tionable, except on the ground leaves his until the end of the that it was a direct tax. There session, and then drawsit all before time when I shall claim you as my was nothing produced, owned and he leaves Washington. When he ownest own will never, never be, consumed that could supply the arrives in Washington for the would it really be a trial to you, government with ninety millions Winter he always deposits \$50,000 darling ? of revenue with more propriety to the credit of his wife at the and less injury to any human being bank of Biggs & Co., and that the girl, it would be a breach of than whiskey He had never carries the family through the ses- promise trial-New York Sun heard any valid reason and did not sion.

## What Am I to De?

why whiskey drinkers should be why whiskey drinkers should be relieved from the payment of this tax, and why the revenue which it yielded should be extorted by a tariff from consumers of the nec-cessaries of life. He knew of no better use to which whiskey could be applied than to the production of the ninety millions of revenue targentiation of the nec-cessaries of life. He knew of no better use to which whiskey could be applied than to the production of the ninety millions of revenue targentiation of the nec-cessaries of life. He knew of no better use to which whiskey could be applied than to the production of the ninety millions of revenue targentiation at any time; if it is not white and furred, it is rough, at all events. The digestive system is wholly out of the ninety millions of revenue the production the digestive system is wholly out of the ninety millions of revenue the asymptom or the two may alternate

or the ninety millions of revenue neccessary to pay pensions and in-terest on the war debt, instead of extorting that amount from the harmless consumption of imported articles." In this Senator Pugh speaks in words of suberness and truth

words of soberness and truth. The Senator says truly that it is Gambling.

the manufacturers generally and their representatives who are

loudest and most clamorous for the repeal of the tax and not the dis- aroused on other subjects besides cld fashioned torpedo. Captain tillers and consumers. The con- the liquor traffic. Gambling is Sheppard watched the explosion

Manners---Artificial and Natural.

### of Representatives, the other day, Artificial good manners and po in talking about the habits of liteness of the heart are two difmembers in drawing then salaries, ferent things. It is easy enough said that about one-half of them for any one with a particle of disdrew what was due them in ad- cernment to distinguish between vance every month. About one- the two. The tone of cordial hosthird of the entire number made pitality cannot be counterteited. checks against the Sergeant at- Whoever has a good temper, a fair Arms whenever they wanted mon- education and a proper amount of ey, as they would against a bank, self respect, needs but few hints and that official usually cashes on the subject of his manners. them no matter whether any mon- He may transgress mere forms, but ey is due the Congressman or not, he will never overstep the bounds but he usually sees that they do of true courtesy.

Is Consumption Incurable ?

Several members let their salary Several members let their salary accumulate until the end of the session, and then draw it in a lump. John H. Ketchum, Wm. L Scott, Adams of Chicago, and Wilkins of Ohio, invariably do this Mr. Randall, who has noth-ing hot hus salary to live on nan-ting hot hus nan-hot hus naning but his salary to live on, usuthe finest medicine ever made."

ally draw: down to his margin. In the Senate the practice is simi-lar. Mr. Cullom, who is a poor man, draws his salary at the end of each month. Mr. Edmunds generally leaves his until the end generally leaves his until the end Her Half. of the quarter and takes three

months' wages at a time. Mr. He-Now that we are married Sherman is one of the monthly payment Senators, but Mr. Payne we are one, and I shall insist that leaves his on deposit until he hap- thus is the last time you appear pens to , need money, and then in a low necked dress. sends a page to the clerk's office She-We may be one, but you

that is due him. Mr. Hale has dress my half as I please.-Boston a similar habit. Wm. Maxwell Beacon.

If I should tell you dear, he

## CONSUMPTION SURELY CURED.

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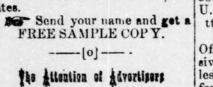
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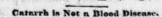
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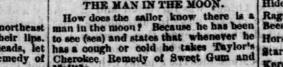


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