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It was the warm, fragrant blossoming to find some narrow passage through which he might steer in safety to a smooth haven. He felt older towards his wife after that; and its use will prove a blessing to suffering humbour. Shall we ever grow cold to each other." JOHN W. BAKER. 29 ti Dye-Stuffs, Dye-Stuffs!

THE very best of this class of seticles, con-sisting in part of Solution of Tim, Extract of Logwised, Occiones), Madder, &c., may be pur.

After using, without success, everything pre-PRITCHARD'S Drug Store, Irwin's Corner,

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Caurion.-There are numerous imitations sprung up on the reputation that my article has acquired. The public must beware. They are worthless. DR. H. M. PRITCHARD.

A RE respectfully invited to call and examine our wholesale prices of choice DRUGS and sole sgent for Charlotte, and sold by Droggists and Country Merchants generally. Nov. 3, 1857

TS TO BE the title of a Literary Periodical, to couple who thought rather more of making fections. Varnishes, Varnishes! be published Monthly, in the town of Salem, North Carolina, by ANDREW J. STEADMAN, A LARGE stock now on hand consisting of Demar, Copal, Conch Body, Farniture, Ja. an, &c., Which will be sold for CASH lower

a member of two North Carolina bar. In offering to the public my Magazine, I clair claim for the talent of North Carolina, and the South generally, that will be brought to its sup-port, Southern patronage. And Islao, as a South-ern man, and the Editor of a Southern Magazine claim at the hands of the Southern country and specially of North Carolina, that aid and suppothat will here, at home, establish, upon a first basis, a fountain of Literature, and exclusively Home Literary Magazine.

Many are the Magazines now published in the

Northern States that are flooding the whole Senti-ern rountry. There is not, (it is probable,) county in any Southern State that is not visite DESIRABLE INFORMATION where genius unsurpassed and unequaled reign the literary talent that is brought into exercise dedicated to the support of Northern Magazines while Southern enterprise, taste and talent bow POR some time past I have been engaged in a tusiness (known only to myself and com-paratively few others whom I have instructed for \$100 each) which has averaged me an income

South-send greetings to our Southern clime Magazine, acceptable for the many qualities the scient, the pages of the most chaste, elegant one polite Pariouscals? It is true that the South has ser Magazines; but few in number are they, an unknown, compared to the publications of the North, which every mail brings to our horses, fill with, and the many happy seknowledgments that ed with the result of hired labor, and treming

I have received from those whom I have instruc-ted in the art, and who are now clearing from \$3.

Then I appent to North Carolina and other to \$15 per day, to give every person a chance to come into possession of this valuable means of making a small fortune. There is no Hussus about the business herein alluded to. References Southern States to sid me in my enterprise, and in promoting a literary taste amongst those upon

within three months emberked in the business, and who will testify that they are making from \$3 to \$15 per day at the same. It is a Susiness in which either Ladies or Gentlemen can engage, and with perfect ease make a very handsome in.

LARS per year, which is required to be paid in me. Several Ladies in various parts of Illinois advance, as the expense to be incurred in establishing such a publication will not admit of a and Missouri, whom I have instructed in the art, lishing such are now clearing from \$5 is \$12 per day. It is a great ayes for

A. J. STEADMAN,

Editor and Prop.

Poctry.



LET HER RIP!

One sunny afternoon last week,
I thought I'd take a rifle,
And hired a neg which they called fast, And hired a neg which bey cance.
I'm sure she was when "tied."
My friend Bill Spriggine drove the mare,
While I had on the wip.
And shouter till I was a papearse—
Billy put that snimated temple projecting power
through—ge long—
Let her rip!

We stopped at Bensel's on the road,

Of course we had to "smile." And give the expeditious nag, A strink and test the while,
We hagged, then calling it the mare,
I tossed the man a fip,
jumped into the wagen and seizing the reins, r ested the Erbiopian individual that held the dog ble distilled essence of lightning in emphatic tones to— Let her rip! THE superiority of this article over Corn Starch Taploca, Sago, &c., as an article of diet for invalida and children, is unquestioned by the me-

A chap who drove a large boy nag, Seemed anxious for a " brush.

So whipping up our own fast crab, We went it with a rush. "Twis nech and neck a mile or more, When his borse made a trip, We glided by the lightning greased,

For having hired the extraordinary onimal we c sidered we had a perfect right to get the worth of our money, and therefore. Let her rip! We drove along without mishap,

At least a dozen miles;
Stopping now and them of course,
To take several "smiles;"
At last we ran into a chap

Who gave us too much lip. The horse broke-wagon also-pitching Bill and myself into the sitch on the side of the root; Bill, say's I, the more has run away? Bill struggling under the combined effects of

## Miscellancons.

GROWING GOLD. BY T. S. ABTHUR.

There was an order about the young lover added. that showed how deeply his heart was inter- "Don't think of it, Leonard," was her set bim free from business; and she awaited troubled by them." his certain coming with a trembling joy that "It is a question of economy," said Wil eld by one of the ablest jurists and writers on footed the hours of evening. How engerly sleep," replied his wife, almost indifferently; Magazine, 157 Broadway, New York, a word of that were to make them one, and the time home. came at last, though with slow-pacing steps.

season of their new existence. wards which his vessel was driving, hoping licted.

It was the warm, fragrant blossoming to find some narrow passage through which "Ar

said the young man, leaning towards his out imagining the cause. tenderness.

This was occasioned by the presence, scribed by my physician, I list evening tried your a small company, of a married couple, not dens; and it required all his strength. Electric Oil. This marning I am well, the relief two years wedded, who were known to have having been as complete as it was instantaneous. Jost much of love's young arder. Their inand acquaintances.

band. "True, warm, eternal love."

And each believed it was so. Let us folow them a little way on their life journey. Stenaman's Satem Magazine. Leonard Williams and his wife were a young Williams sacrificed all social and home af-

daily, the foundation of their happiness .-She only felt that her busband was changof sunshine.

Daily and weekly and monthly the change nothing will be admitted to its pages but such ar-ticles as will ment the approval of the most fas-word; and she met him at evening, and Ah, that w word; and she met him at evening, and Ah, that we could write, from henceforth,

prepare himself for the impending conse- pointed woman. his trouble lay in the extravagance of his with the pure oil of unselfish affections. style of living. It rather startled him to find, on examining his own private account, that twenty thousand dollars had been made all safe. "This will never do," he said to himself.

"We are living too extravagantly. There must be a change."

But what would his fashionable wife say approached him. to this? Would she be willing to give up her fashienable home, and retire from her gay noise," said the watchman. position? A feeling of discouragement came mind.

"She must give it up-she must retire." he said to himself with some warmth. But his deep embarrasement; for he had no confidence in her power to endure reverses. thousand dollars. "Anna," he said to her makin of the noise." one evening, breaking through his cold, aba rate.

Mrs. Williams turned her eyes upon his hend their meaning.

" It would cost us less to board; and you

ested, and his betrothed might also be said prompt reply, spoken in very decided tones. nary red, but Kanhawa, and the d-1 British intrigues in Costa Rica, or any atdays;

csted, and his betrothed might also te said prompt reply, spoken in very decided tones. nary red, but Asunawa, and the unit tempt, through that State to exercise a conCures Ague and Fever, one to two days, and all to live only in his presence. He flew to her "I cannot be induced to give up my elegant could'ut get tight on that. No, sir, I'm tempt, through that State to exercise a contrailing influence in Central American afside, like steel to the magnet, when evening home. As to household cares, I am not not tight.

pervaded her whole being. The days were liams. long that kept them npart; but lightning. "If that is all, the question may as well

Hand in hand, and heart beating to heart, sigh fluttered on his lips; his gaze drew itthey entered a new path of life, carpeted self from the countenance of his wife, and Prof. Charles De Gratte-1 recity give it as my with flowers, and moved onward with spring- fell to the floor; his head sunk low upon yourself for, then?" ing feet, that took their measure to love's his bosom, and thought went from his home, delicious music. Swiftly passed the first to wander among the seething breakers to-

I recently took a cold from sleeping in damp bride, and speaking in a tone of peculiar No change in the style or cost of living took place. That heavy burden he had to n carry, in addition to his other heavy bur-

> difference was so apparent, as to have be- peared to have lost all interest in his home, come a subject of remark with their friends his wife or his children. Mrs. Williams al. frequently said, lightly, speaking to her the pleasure of putting him in the door Alexander, must not be allowed to have a "Never, Leonard, never!" was almost friends or acquaintances, that she had no of his boarding house, and pointing out to legal existence. tremulously whispered back. "That is im- husband now; Mr. Williams had united him- him the best remedy-a soft bed and long possible! Those who truly love, love on for- self to business in a second marriage. If slumber .- Cin. Times. she spoke thus in his presence, he would part "And with us it is true," said the hus- his lips in a forced smile, or, perhaps, say, jocosely, that she had better have him be

ore the courts for bigamy. Fashion, show, pleasure, filled up all the Leonard Williams was a young, ambitious time of Mrs. Williams which was not devoted merchant, who was trying, unwisely, to do to maternal duties and household cares; a large business on a small capital; and and business was the Moloch at which Mr.

an appearance in the social world than was At forty, with a family of interesting eoneistent with their means and prospects, children springing up around them, they He had too large a store and too many were but coldly tolerant of each other. for the Editorial Chair no superiority over that goods in it; and they lived in too large a Never having seen, from the beginning of department of other like Periodicals; but I do house, with too much furniture in it. ouse, with too much furniture in it.

A tranquil spirit is not possible under my or self-denial, Mrs. Williams had failed such circum-tances. Overwearying mental to practice these virtues, but had suffered labor and absorbing care must attend them the opposite vices of extravagance and self-It has ever been so - it was so with Leonard indulgence to grow rankly as offensive weeds. Williams. Even before the waning of the Her demands upon her husband's purse had, first year, his brow began to wear a shadow, therefore, always been large, and they steadiand his eyes to have an absent expression by increased, until he was learning to hold There was a fainting warmth in his manner the strings more tightly, and to question and towards his bride that chilled her heart at object whenever she made what he thought times, as if cold airs had blown upon it sud- large requisitions. Thus, alienations were of his companions, passing that way, saw county in any Southern State that is not visited by "Harper," "Graham," "Peterson," or "tion denly. She was too young, inexperienced, constantly engendered; and, at times, there and too ignorant of the world to comprehend was strife, between them. Roughness on the causes that are at work, undermining, his part, and petulance on hers, often came in to help the work of estrangement.

Twenty years of a false life-twenty years ing, the warmth was diminishing, and the in which two married partners, warm, and cloud and the shadow coming in the place loving at the first, went on steadily growing near him without making the least imprescold toward each other through the interposition of sordid and worldly thingswent on-he getting more and more absorb- twenty years of a home intercourse but ed in business, and she finding a certain rarely brightened by love's warm sumshine poor compensation for heart-weariness in breaking through the leaden clouds of care dress, gay company, pleasure and fashion and folly-what a sad heart history is here able dissipation. The coldness of feeling, And is it not the history of thousands of as well as of exterior, was mutual. A few over-carnest businessmen, and their thoughtyears longer, and all the little tender cour- less, unsympathizing wives, who seek outside tesies that marked their intercourse, when of hearts and homes what they can never alone, failed utterly. Williams would meet find -that tranquility of soul after which all chom as a Southern mou, I have claims.

Alone, failed utterly. Williams would meet find - that tranquility of soul after which all My Magazine will be of the usual size; and his wife, on his daily return from business.

parted with him on each succeeding morning. a better record of Leonard Williams and his with an air of indifference that iced over the surface of his feelings.

And so the years went on; he stranding that we arry of their vain existence, they good health as he was when he first expanses a county, who had a none for \$424 60, And so the years went on; he struggling turned back, athirst for the pure waters and striving with the world in the arena of whose sweetness had once refreshed them, business; and she, trying to find in the un- finding again the fountain of eternal youth! By The first number will be usused let January substantial, gilded exterior of things, that But it was not so. Habits of thought and pleasure she failed to extract from the real. feeling were hardened into that second How like mould on a rich garment, or nature which is rarely broken up. If, ocrust upon burnished steel, did indifference ensionally, the restless heart returned along

found new strength in difficulty. A man of of a dream; not real enough to inspire an feebler intellect, less hope, and less sugges- effort to seek restoration. And so they tion, starting wrong, as he did, would have moved on in the coldness of twilight. Age been driven to the wall in a few years .- found him a sordid, irritable, unhappy man But Williams discovered his error in time to -and she a pervous, restless, vain, disapterms are correctly stated, amounts to a

quences. At the close of five years from the day of his marriage, he resolutely looked But keep your heart warm. Do not suffer vides that the United States may protect his affairs in the face, and saw that, instead it to grow cold towards your wife or hus. the Transit against any interruption from of being worth many thousands of dollars, band. Shut out the vain things of the world. any quarter, foreign or domestic, in case he was just on the verge of bankruptcy .- The home-loves are warmest, the home-It took him two years to get safely past the lights brightest; and they will grow warmer sition to afford such protection. Under all dangers that beset his way. One cause of and brighter with years, if you feed them circumstances, therefore, this important in-

CAUGHT THE PANIC .- A tall, lank, Jedrawn for personal expenses. One-half of rusalem sort of a fellow, pretty well under that sum, added to his capital, would have the influence of Mr. Alcohol, was observed tion at Cincinnati in reference to the com-

"Come, sir, you are making too much

over him as these questions arose in his ed the post holder, as he skewed his head most the first advance towards an applicaand endeavored in vain to give the intruder a sober look.

he did not wish to make known the fact of exposed his silvered numbers to full view. between the belligerent little States of Cenalready. After viewing the matter on all amount. Noise? It's the bankers that the mails, passengers, &c., therein. sides, and pondering it deeply, Williams are a makin' of the noise. They are a It is presumed that Costa Rica will sucame to the conclusion that the only economic cussin', a rippin', and a stavin' all 'round, sent to this treaty, though it is inconsistent cal change likely to meet his wife sapproval. It's the brokers that are makin' of the with her control of the Transit. It conwas a change from their own home to a noise. They are hollerin', an' a yelpin' cedes to her the right of free navigation of fashionable boarding house. A close calcu. and a screechin, like wild Injuns, over the San Juan river, which is indispensible lation satisfied him, that, to do so, would the times, that worsers every body but to her commerce, and, in common with the lessen their annual expenses about one themselves. No, sir, it taint me that's a rest of the world, she will enjoy the privi-

stracted silence, " we are living at too costly wall," said the officer, amused at the good might have for the assumption of a Lostile nature of the individual.

face with the manner of one who had heard No, sir, you are mistaken. It's not me that's bo rea better opportunity than they have unpleasant words, but did not fully compre- tight. It's money that's tight. Go down heretofore had, since their independence, that money is tight. Go into the work- and the prosecution of industrial pursuits would be freed from household cares," he shops, an' you find money is tight. Read added.

It is presumed that, inasmuch as the British Minister has given his assent to the

"Then you are drunk." "Drunk! Stranger yer out of it a. The Mosquito Protectorate is considered isw. &c., in this country, we will give - letter releave by Prof. Dr Garn from John Livingston, they looked forward to that blessed time, "for it costs quite as much to live in a firstleave Esq. Editor of the well known Monthly Law when they would hear the words spoken class hotel or boarding house as in your own

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The spoken should be made by Sir William Gore as a police judge on a rainy day. I a jut drunk; no, sir, stranger, I nin't drunk."

" Are you sick !"

" Exactly."

"What's the matter with you!" " I've got the panics,"

"The what? got me sure."

tendered his sympathy, and, what was better, his aid to the panie stricken individu-In the course of half an hour he had

CURIOUS PHYSICAL PHENOMENON .- A Young Man Struck Deaf, Dunch and Blind -Ansel Brown, a young man residing er - [ Washington States. in Westerly, R. I., was the subject of a eurious physical phenomenon a short time since. On the 29th of October, having some business to transact in another village, a short distance from Westerly, he was prothe place, while walking along by the road side he suddenly felt as though a dark cloud was passing athwart his face, and the next instant he was stricken entirely blind. In a moment more he lost the use of his speech. so that by all his endeavors he was absolutely unable to utter a single sound.

To crown all, his palamities were increased by the loss of his sense of hearing, which the way, not knowing what was next to happen. He stood like a stone, till luckily one constantly engendered; and, at times, there Brown, and went to speak with him, but he received no answer. He shook him; be turned him round; but he neither spoke or zens of Lynn, was held on Monday evenopened his eyes, but pointed to his tongue, ing, at Lyceum Hall, to "devise measures and anon to his eyes and ears. He was conveyed to his home. Pistols were fired sion. He was the incarnation of mystery, lations which were presented, containing When he eat it was with a spoon. When he walked he was led like a blind man.

He kept along in the same situation seventeen days. At the end of this time, Sunday morning, Nov. 15, as he was going to church. questions and answers. When the music tioning a force at different points to though speech came not. During the morning service he wrote some on the slate, and when the preacher got through Brown returned to his bome, rejoiced at the sudden

to ber daughter: "When you are of my age change and protested the note." A KEEN REPORT -A widow said one day N. B.—My Address until the first of Novem. creep over the pleasant surface of their lives, its life journey, seeking for some of the lost mamma," replied the thoughtless little has been store, and a mind that ness was perceived only so the dimining the mutual attraction. Williams flowers and vanished fragrance, their sweather will be bloken, N. C.—after that time dimining the mutual attraction. Williams flowers and vanished fragrance, their sweather was perceived only so the dim delight sy, "for the second time."

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. The treaty recently concluded between the United States and Nicaragua, if its qualified protectorate by the United States Nicaragua should lack the ability or dispoter-oceanic communication is to be made secure and open to the commerce and travel

of the citizens of the United States. This important step is in conformity with the declaration of the Demogratic Convenmunications, between the Atlantic and Paswinging to a lamp post on Fifth street last cific, viz: that the United States has a prenight. He was talking quite loudly to the | ponderating interest in regard to them, and aforesaid post, when a guardian of the night that they should be protected against interruption by any power whatever.

Again, this treaty is a decided step towards the establishment of an American "Noise! who's that said noise! ask- policy in regard to this continent. It is altion of the Monroe doctrine.

It is not to be understood that the treaty "It was me replied the watchman, as he will involve us in the present or future wars "You I and who in the d-I are you - tral America, or any of their factions; but It tains me that's a making of the noise .- that while we stand aloof from such com-If she sunk down in weak distress, the bur. No, sir. It's the banks that's a making of plications, we are to protect and defend the dens he had to bear would be so much the the noise. They are a breakin', a crashin, Transit route, and those who may be reheavier; and they were quite heavy enough and a smashin' of things to an incredible cognized as the legal agents for conducting

lege of the Transit without interruption. It "You are as tight as a brick in a new removes every cause or pretext that she attitude, such as she has lately held towards " Me tight?" Who said I am tight? Nicaragua It affords to her and her neighon Third street, an' they'll tell you there for the enjoyment of internal tranquility

money that se tight. Me tight? I've got arrangement, we shall hear no more of trolling influence in Central American affairs.

gain. The world's drunk. The hull com- to be practically abandoned by Great Britmunity is a stagger in' 'round, buttin' their ain, and it is supposed that all other points heads agin stone walls and a skinnin' of in dispute between the United States and erybody's drunk but me. I'm sober, sober about to be made by Sir William Gore Ouselv.

The President will, no doubt, have the "What are you making such a fool of satisfaction of announcing to Congress, in yourself for, then?"

"Fool! Sir, I'm no fool, I'm distressed. I've catched the contagion. I'm afCentral America, which have been in doubt

or dispute for the last seven gears. The President will recommend in his message, some legislative action with a view to the suppression of the Mormon rebellio The Territorial act may be, and ought to be, abrogated, and the Territory partition-"The panies, sir; it's a going to car, ed among the contiguous States and Territy off this town. I tried to escape by hard tories. Perhaps more Territories may be ed among the contiguous States and Terridrink, but it's no use. The panies have formed out of Utah, under such institutions as will cantrol Mormondom. The Territo-The watchman more amused than ever, ries may be formed out of Utab, under such institutions as will control Mormondom .-The Territorial laws of Utah, a copy of which Brigham Young presented to Colonel

> Efficient military priangements must be authorized for the subjugation of the rebels, or their expulsion from the Territory. For the present, nothing can be done, and the army under Col. Johnson is to go into winter quarters on a branch of the Green riv-

AN INFERNAL MACHINE - Last week, says the Selma Reporter of the 9th inst , a friend described a machine recently invented, and ceeding to transact it, and before he entered tested at the muchine shop of Mr. McConough, Burnsville, Ala., which throws five ounce balls through an inch plank at the distance of one bundred yards. The Sentinel says; "That the velocity can be increased to such a degree, that five thousand balls or shells a minute can be thrown "-No powder is used-the bullets being thrown by an arm of machinery, same as a man throws a stone. This curtainly is the great, instantly left him and then he was without est invention of the age. With such a ma the power to see his way, to call for assis. chine a mere handful of men could demotance, or to evade danger by getting out of ish an army of thousands in a few hours. We learn that it will be exhibited at the Montgomery Pair .-- Marion American.

to meet a hard winter and hard times."-There were about 1,700 persons present .-A debate took place upon a series of resosevere denunciation of the action of the shoe manufacturers in sending their shoes into the country to be made. The meeting was a very excited one, and some of the speakers were exceedingly harsh in the cloud was dissipated and he again saw their denunciations of the manufacturas formerly. He went to church, carrying ers. One young man recommended stawas begun, the sense of hearing returned seize all shoes destined for our town work-

Model Specie Paving Banks-The Fredericksburg (Va.) News, of Saturday, rienced the calamity. We have the above due yesterday at the Bank of Virginia in facts from the physician who attended him. Fredericksburg, sent money to a frient nore who offered \$425 in Farmers' Bank and Virginia Bank notes to pay it. The Hank refused to give thirty one cents in specie in