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THE GLEANER

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Wilmington Sun

city of Wilmington, North Carolina, on or

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the on good paper, with new type, and will
be the handsomest daily journal ever published
a this State. The Sux will be edited by Mr.
Jeero W. Harris. The City Editorship and
the Business Management will be in competent
ands, and a Correspondent and Representative will travel throughout the State.

Probably no paper has ever started in the

Trobably no paper has ever started in the ath with fairer prospects than those of the s. Certainly no North Carolina paper has ered the field under more auspicious cirnces. The Sun has

SUFFICIENT CAPITAL

for all its purposes, and it will use its money freely in furnishing the people of North Carolina with the latest and most reliable information on all subjects of current interest. Above all things it will be a NEWSPAPER.

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the following

or one week 15 Cents or three months \$175 or three months \$175 or twelve " 700 didness in this country, or left by carrier in the the masculine " "How did you like Europe?"

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THE CAROLINA TWINS, HE, OR THEY, RETURY PROM

[Philadelphia Times, 16th.]
"The Two-headed Nightingale and party" was what the Register of an up-town hotel showed last night. It wasn't a bird or any other species of biped. So far from having two legs it had four. The kotel clerk was in a constant grin. It was evident that he had stored up ome fine anticipations as to the surprise this singular announcement would cause people when they ran their eyes over the register. It was not every day a colored woman with two heads, four arms, four legs, four eyes, four ears, two noses, two months and two tongues registered at that hotel and the clerk was bound to make the most of it. The "and party" consisted of two Italian dwarfs, both in top boots and moustaches and goatees and neither larger than a good sized doll. The woman with the liberal supply of limbs was Millie Christine, whose exhibition in this city, at the Assembly Building, eight years ago, created a stir among the physicians who had her before them for several days, at Jefferson Medical College, and afterward delivered lectures on her. For the past eight years she has been on a tour of exhibi tion in Europe, under the management of Mr. Smith, who returned to this country with her four weeks ago, and has since exhibited her and the dwarfs in Boston and other New England cities. They came to Pinladelphia from Bridges port, Connecticut, yesterday, under an arrangement with Coup's Equescurriculum, where they make their first appearance to-day.

The matingale is twenty seven years old. She was born in Columbus county. North Carolina, of slave parents. There were fifteen children in the family, the others all being perfectly formed, as are the parents. The woman has been on exhibition since she was two years old. She has had an eventful experience. Twice she has been stolen, once from New Orleans where she was on exhibition. In a few months she turned up in a New York Orphan Asylum, Her own er (this was in slave times) got her back again. A few months later she was stolen tor the second time and turned up in England, where the enterprising thief was exhibiting her. Again her owner got her back. She was exhibited all over the United States afterward, and then taken the old country. In London the newspaper men give her the name of Nightingale on account of her vocal powers. In London the newspaper men give her the name of Nightingale on account of her vocal powers. On account of his great talent and general accomplishments, he attraction of his university of Mary, to bide the sentence of mour count. Every officer of that court martial feit the force of the prisoners words. Become the newspaper men give her the name of the prisoners words. Become the newspaper men give her the name of the prisoners words. Become the newspaper men give her the name of the prisoners words. Become the newspaper men give her the name of the prisoners words. Become the newspaper men give her the name of the prisoners words. Become the newspaper men give her the name of the prisoners words. Become the newspaper men give her the name of the prisoners words. Become the newspaper men give her the name of the prisoners words. Become the newspaper men give her the name of the prisoners words and a fathers wrongs; but they had been trained by their great leader, Robert E. Lee, to was exhibiting her. Again her owner ers. She sings well, dauces well and speakes three or four different languages, among them Freuch.

The two heads sit on her shoulders at angles to each other so that the net which keeps up the hair of one touches the net which keeps up the hair of the other, and if the owner wills it the two heads may bump against each other, like playing bones in the hands of an expert. The singular part is her conversation. One tongue begins to talk, the eyes brighten. the face becomes animated. At this point the observer catches sight of the other face looking over the other shoulder with a sort of grin on it and the other eyes with a leer in them. A man may be excused if his attention strays at this point and the utterances of the first tongue become lost on him in contemplating the other physiognomical apparition. Presently the second tongue begins to talk, too, and there is a sort of race between them. One face is rather masculine and the other feminine, and voices vary similarly. In talking the tongues "chip in" and cross each other. To get an idea of the effect of conversation with her the reader must imagine the feminine tongue and the other form

"How did you like Europe?"

I liked it very much. I like Eng-France I liked, too, land better than nearly as any other. well as England. Its more The French like America. people are very The Italians nice. are a good deal America is my like the French home, you know. I like and I to travel am not very much. likely to forget it. I was born There is a great deal to in North Carolina. see in I was the old world, in South Carolina especially in during the war. London and Paris."

From the above comprehensive state ments it will be evident to the reader that she cau accomplish just twice as much talking as women in general, and, more than that, she is talking on two same time. "Get up and walk, Nightingale," said

The one face grined, while the other looked solenin. She took herself up off the sofa and walked across the room erect on her four legs and came back on her two legs. The dwarts who are exabited with her are the Brothers Magri.

her two less. The dwarts who are exhibited with her are the Brothers Magni. They will be at the Equescurriculum for two weeks.

ROHANCE OF MINNARRE DAKES TALE.

On the conclusion of the honeymouth the bride and bridgoroum will join the shancellor and his ramily at Varzin, where a family gathering is contemplated about Christmas time. Separation from his devotedly attached to this, his favorite child. She had been his faithful companion for many years. While her brothers were at the university or in the army her rarely left. In former years, when Prince, Birmark was still a passonate horsenen, she accompanied him for hours in rides over the plains and through the woods of Varzin.

Owing to the attachment existing her twenty by doubted whether she would ever marry. These suppositions were on the related the related the father and his daughter many thought the woods of Varzin.

Owing to the attachment existing her twenty the heart during his stay at Varzin as an at attache on the chancellor's staff. This engagement was a very happy one. The slay of marriage had been fixed and the live involved and the jurisdings were on the point of being live and the propositions were on the point of being live and the propositions were on the point of being live and the propositions were on the point of being live and the propositions were on the point of being live and the propositions were on the point of being live and the propositions were on the point of being live and the propositions were on the point of being live and the propositions were on the point of being live and the propositions were on the point of being live and the propositions were on the point of being live and the live and the propositions were on the point of being live and the live and the propositions were on the point of being live and the propositions were on the point of being live and the propositions were on the point of being live and the propositions were on the point of being live and the propositions were on the point of being live and the p die.

Turning to the prisoner I asked:

What did you do when you received this? He replied: 'I made application and it was rejected, again I made application and it was rejected, and that pight as I wandered backward and forward in thinking of mouruing many youths of noble birth aspired to the hand of Prince Bismark's only daughter. She refused, however, the most tempting offers, nntil, moved perhaps by the entreaties of her family she finally admitted the attention of Count Rantzau, whom she had known when a child. Some pretend that he day of marriage had been fixed and the invitations were on the point of being issued when suddenly the brideg room was attacked by a severe illness, which, notwithstanding the greatest care and Count Rautzau, whom she had known when a child. Some pretend that he was smitten by her charm even in their earliest youth, when he, as a boy at the gymnasium, waited for the young countess, then a little damsel, to carry her books from school. Count Rantzau a decendant of an ancient, noble, but not very wealthy family, was, after an honorable termination of his university for some time an officer in the Third ed the attention of Prince Bismark, who not only attached him to the foreign office, but often invited him to his house. During the congress the count acted as one of its secretaries, a distinction which gave rise at the time to some envious reports. As Count Rantzau is in possession of a yearly income of only about 3,000 thalers, a sum certainly inadequate to maintain a household worthy of the daughter of Germany's leading statesman, a handsome dowry, asserted by some to be 500,000 thalers, was bestowed by the chancellor on the young couple.

A CONFEDERATESTORY.

A Letter that Caused Desertion.

At a recent political gathering in Tus cumbia Ala., General Cullen A. Battle related the following story in the course

f his speech: During the winter of \$3-'64 it was my fortune to be president of one of the court martial of the Army of Virgininia One bleak December morning while the snow covered the ground and the wind howled around our camp, I left my bivouac fire to attend the session of the court. Winding along for miles in uns certain paths. I at length arrived at

the court at Round Oak church. Day by day it had been our duty try the gallant soldiers of that army, charged with violations of military law; but never bad I on any previous occasion been greefed by such anxious spectators as on that morning awaited the opening of the court. Case after case was disposed of, and at length the case of "The Confederate States vs. Edward Cooper" was called-charge, desertion. A low murmur rose spontaneously from the battle-scarred spectators as a young artilleryman rose from the prisoner bench and in response to the question 'Guilty or not guilty,' answered 'Not

guilty. The Judge Advocate was proceeding to open the prosecution, when the court observing that the prisoner was unattended by counsel interposed and isquired of the accused 'Who is your counsel?' He replied, 'I have no counsel.' Supposing different phases of the subject at the that it was his purpose to represent himself before the court, the Judge

tread the path of duty, though the lightnings flash accrebed the ground beneath their teet, and each in his turn pronounced the verdict guilty. Fortunately for humanity, fortunately for the Confederacy, the praceedings of the court were reviewed by the commanding

general, and upon the record was written:
"Pardon recommended" which was speedily granted. The gallant soldier died atterwards at his post of duty; standing at his gun amidst his fallen comrades, in the roar and carnage of battle, his commanding officer approached when the humble hero, with a smile said to him, "Captain I have one shell left" pulled the lanyard, and his last shell went crashing into the enemies racks. Before, however it had run its death dealing course, a mortal wound had been received by the brave man who sent it, and with a happy smile on his face he died with the remark. "Captain have I saved the honor of Mary and Lucie and little Eddie."

LAUGHING WHILE DYING

[Buena Vista (Ga.) Argus.]

On Thursday last Dr. Edwards was mmoned to see Mrs. Swearengin, wife of Mr. Arch. Swearengin, who lives about six miles above Tazewell. was not thought to be dangerously sick by herself or her family. Dr. Edwards found her sitting up in bed, talking sn.! laughing with her family and some triends who were visiting her, and she appeared to be unusually lively for a sick person. Soon as he warmed sufficiently he approached the bedside of his patient and, to his great surprise, he discovered that Mrs. Swearengin, though sitting uplaughing and talking, was actually dying. He gently informed her husband, who could not realize the fact. He thought the doctor was mistaken. Dr. Edwards prescribed for the jovial woman, and left her without letting her know of her rapid dissolution. On his return home he met Dr. Hall, whom he asked to call and see his nationt and sid. Now would be more 'tention you 'tracts.' his patient and aid her restoration it possible. He too decided she was dying. He left medicine and directions to apply a blister at a certain time, but before the time arrived she was dead.

Mrs. Jenks still lives She has written a letter, which is published, in which she says that the "periume-laden breezes of the Snnny South sigh over many an unknown here and notifical marryr who

as a lawyer, in western Massachusetts, where he was born. But one probable reason he gave it up, so Mr. George S. Hilliard thinks, was the loss of a suit, which had been appealed him and car-Advocate was then instructed to pros ried to the State Supreme Court.

the couple were wholly without a for support, and nothing but a few ed apples had been their daily diet their advent into the place, and alth actually in a starving condition, were too proud to allow it to be ke They were suitably cared for.

COUGHING UP A BULKET.

[Eureka Loader.]

On the 4th or July, 1863, at the battle of Gettysburg. Athert Jackson was shot in the right lung. The buller was not extracted. Mr. Jackson recovered and removed to this coast. Yesterday he was taken with a violent fit of coughing, something obstructing his windpipe, and in the paroxysm the bullet was coughed

Gleanings.

An observing politician says that the difference between those going in and out of office is mainly this—the former are sworn in, and the latter go out swearing.

Mother (noticing her son's greediness)

"George you should always leave the
table feeling that you could eat a little George-"I do, mother. '-Rochester Express.

During August one hundred at hans were clothed and fed and ty-five or tanght at an average expense of \$2.85 each, at the Oxford asylum. They were fed mainly on vegetables raised on the

A country girl, whose show of vanity

William Cullen Bryant set out in life snuny South sigh over many an unknown hero and political martyr who stoically met their tate or whose souls went out in their despairing cry for merors on the gave it up, so Mr. George S. silliard thinks, was the loss of a suit, thich had been appealed him and cars. ly preparing to organize another political

Stock of Goods

and New Goods

low figures for cash

Grocery Store

National Sewing

Machine