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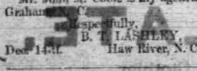
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one. Howbeit mine eyes have never met thine own. But whom nathless I know, by whom am known As son his father e'en, and father,

son,-Lest ne'er our kindred souls may meet upon Time's shadow-bourne, this song

for thee is thrown On winds about the world forever blown.

"With bravest cherr for thee till life be done ! As with thought fixed on one, each

limb astrain, Sped down the course the Olympian racer fleet,

With leaning form and tense hand toward the prize,

So if 'twere mine the goal e'er to I'd cast the laurel earned before

For that I raced nerved by thy kingly eyes! -HENRY JEROME STOCKARD.

A Silvery Song.

It's silver here, and silver there It's silver everywhere; It's silver that is safe and sound-It's silver makes 'the world go

round. Cling! cling! The dollars ring!

They warm the winter, cool the spring!

It's silver here, it's silver there-The sunshine silvers through the

Down in the valley, on the bill, It's silver, silver, silver still !-Cling! cling!

The dollars ring! They warm the winter, cool the

Glass Coffies.

World. Glass coffins are now being made. Glass tombstones have long been used in Pittsburg, Pa., and that city takes the credit for first introducing the use of glass coffins.

Some years ago a man living near Utica, N. Y., first conceived the idea of making glass coffins and glass bathtubs. He patented the idea, but, like thousands of other patents, nothing was done to introduce it into practical use.

serve bodies for centuries. It stays as to probable or possible value. the process of decay, for neither water, air nor earth can penetrate be observed : " *** (***)

it. Northing can escape from it. It

The main part of the glass casket is cast in one piece, one and a half or two inches thick. The lid is which fits into a groove, and after the interstices are closed with waterproof cement, and effectually made

of clear glass, the face of the dead s visible. Glass coffins are much cheaper than wooden or metallic ones. They can be made as ornamental, if cast in moulds, as those made of any other material. From a hygienic stand-point they are much superior.

A DOUBLE TRACK

The Southern is soon to lay a louble track between Salisbury and the prison have to lasten a forked Greensboro. This we learn from a stick around his neek to keep him reliable source. A new from bridge from crawling through the bars." which is to span the Yadkin for the He is 13 venrs old and two and a

has been in the city several days, left resterday but will return to erect the new bridge as soon as they place

two other bridges. The double track will be to accommodate the namense traffic which will brought over this road.

It has been apparent for some time that a single track between quirements of the Southern's enor

mous traffic, both freight and passenger and it is to this end that the increased facilities will be provided. Traffic, by this means, will be very much facilitated and serious delays on account of wrecks, blocked tracks. and such will be avoided.

RUSSIA HOARDS OUR GOLD.

Consul General Karel, at St. Pe tersburg, in a report to the State Department, describes an official visit he made to the Russian government bank, where he was shown fifty millions rubles gold coin and bars stored in the vaults, of which over \$30,000,000 was in United States gold coin, consisting of 6,-153,825 half eagles.

The occasion of the visit was the result of an imperial order issued to the minister of finance, Jan. 1, by which he was ordered to transmit from the treasury the sum of 50.000,000 rubles, gold, to the exchange fund of the government ank, for the purpose of lessening the debt, bearing no interest, for paper currency; and the order was carried out on the 3rd of March, 1896, when the above sum, consisting of Russian and foreign gold and bars was transmitted under the supervision of an assistant minister of finance, the council of the government bank, and selected members of the stock exchange and merchants of St. Petersburg, who, *after satisfying themselves as to the value and correctness of the amount, verified a statement to that effect.

Consuls of foreign countries, residing in St. Petersburg, were invited, on request of the minister of finance, by the governor of the bank, to be present as guests on that occasion. Consul General Karel accepted, and on asking the governor of the bank where 'the United' States coin came from, was told that it had been purchased at different times in Berlin, Paris and London. No other country had more than about one-tenth as much coin in the vault as the United States.

Superficial Examination of Orest Free.

The Manufacturers' Record, seeking to turn attention to the mineral The use of glass coffins, among resources of the South and to aid other advantages, will relieve the its readers in the intelligent investifears of those who dread being buried gation as to what may or may not alive. They obviate the necessity be of value; has arranged with Mr. for haste in disposing of the dead. Charles Catlett, chemist and geolo-When closed they are impenetrable, gist, of Staunton, Va., to make suwhile the face and form of the dead perficial examinations of samples are always visible to the watchers. without charge. Such samples will Under ground, glass will last lon- be reported in the Manufacturers' ger than any material and will pre- Record, with a word of explanation

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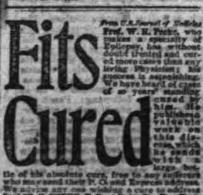
Samples should be sent to Chas. is indestructible, except by intense Catlett. No. 10 New Court House Street, Staunton, Ya., with all mail Glass coffins can be made as cheap or express charges prepaid. The as any other lithic or metallic mater- | name and address of sender should be clearly stated on package.

Care should be taken to relect an average sample, otherwise the examination will prove of no value. Quite a small quantity will be sufficient. A postal card or letter to the body has been placed within Mr. Catlett, with a word of explanation as to mode and exact location of occurrence, would assist in air tight. A portion of the lid being giving value to the examination.

A Small Prisoner.

Durham bun. May 22. The boy Frank Moore, who has several times lately stole rides on freight trains from Raleigh to this city, was sentenced to 30 days on the Wake county chain-gang by Justice Whitaker on the charge of being a nuisance. The sentence was afterward commuted to four days' confinement in the county jail. The News and Olserver says "He is so small that the keepers of

public track has been built and will half feet high.



LIGHTNING'S FATAL WORK.

four Children at Play-Two Killed In ly and Two Ba oro Record, May 21st.

On last Tuesday afternoon a flash of lightning struck a tree in the yard of Mr. James Everett Bryan, at Moneure, and instantly killed two children and badly shocked two oth-

The children were playing out in he yard without any thought of danger, and as only a smalt cloud was coming up not much of a storm was feared, but suddenly a vivid flash of lightning shot down and struck a tree and knocked down the four children in sight of their horor stricken parents, who rushed to their rescue, and found two of them dead and the other two badly shocked. The dead children were eight and two years old-the older one being a boy named Everett. One of the two shocked (named Clinton) was badly hurt and his clothing set a-fire, which his father extinguished as soon as he could reach him. Little Everett's back bone was broken to peices by the violence of the lightning, and his body was burnt so badly that in washing it the skin would peal off.

Around the tree was a wire (a clothes line) which was extended and fastened to the garden fence in different places. This wire was melted in two places by the heat of the electric current, and the fence was torn up, where the wire was fastened to it. The shock was so violent that it was very perceptibly felt by several persons at Moncure, some of whom were three or four hundred yards distant from the fatal tree, Of course so sad and sudden a catastrophe caused great excitement and aroused the deepest sympathy among the good people of Moneure, who kindly did all they could to restore the dead children to life and relieve the injured.

The two dead children were buried at 2 o'clock next day at Haywood. What an awful warning as to the uncertainly of life! Here were two children, on one day, playing in all the happy innocence of vigorous health, and, on the next have a chance to save a trainful of W. J. Evans, of Keller, Texas, day, they were dead and buried!

Truly in the midst at life we are in death!

The last of the Catawbas is dead.

The last descendant of that great

The Last of the Catawin Hock Hill, S. C., Herald.

race, which for hundreds of years has tenanted this fair and fertile portion of Carolina, has passed over the river and into the happy hunting grounds to rejoin Newriver, Hagler and the other great chiefains of the

chase. Last Tuesday "Captain" Billy George, that quaint old character, who, in the years gone by, was a notable figure on our streets, passed into the great beyond. Billy George was the last living fullblooded Catawba Indian, the last of that race who signed the treaty between the Commonwealth and his people. Billy was 95 years old, had been married three times and left a wife and three children. He died in the faith of a Christain.

McKinley's Position on Silver.

The Times-Herald prints this conclusive statement as to Major McKinley's position on free coin-

"A year ago in Thomasville, Ga., Major McKinley, when offered the States if be would declare for free silver, said in the presence of the editor of this journal :

free coinage platform,"

The editor of the Times-Hemld, will be remembered, is H. H. Kohlsaat, one of Mr. McKinley's to Mark Hanna, is generally understood to be meet' competent to meak for the Ohio statesman.

It is a fortunate day for a man when he first discovers the value of he has found a remedy upon which he may rely, and that, his life-long malady is at last conquered. Has

Let us for a moment contrast two kinds of food—one fromthe swamps of Florida and the hot plains of Asia, the other from the bleak and barren New England hills. The one is a tropical prophet, growing almost spontaneously, and feeding a lazy, luxuriant, unprogressive

This is rice. The other is grown only in temperate zones, cultivated with care in that middle time between the snows of winter and the frosts of autumn, and builds the long, strong bones of the men of Maine.

These are beans.

They are the source of much peculiar to the Yankee character.

or seven pounds of rice. men and women.

Again, we must caution our fair diet of themselves and families. If destroyed were found 150 to 200 all did this we would soon have yards from the buildings, in a directhen, would be done with all the the storm was moving. The storm other good things so bountifully was moving northward, and in furnished by a scientific Creator?

finding that fish was rich in storm of a similar nature passed should be intellectual and great, re- were blown down and many persons solved on an exclusively marine injured. diet. The result was a family of 'sore heads." There was a very the bodies were made to suffer.

The truth is, unless one is undergoing some special treatment, he families were exterminated. needs a varied diet .- Mrs. Dr. H. P. Westbrook in The Home Queen for June.

A Four Leaf Clover. Girls and boys there are lots lives at the risk of their own, dash in the burning house or breaking waves to rescue some one, or to jured, some of whom are not exthough not so easily seen.

This is intended to be a little

eves open. Do you remember the story of a four-leaf clover? When a boy he was told that if he could find a fourleaf clover the possession of it would ruins by the storm. bring him 'good hiek' in all his undertakinys. So acting upon the suggestion, he started out in search home and his friends to wander wounded. alone in search of this talisman, traveling many weary miles across continents and oceans, but all in vain. At last, a disappointed, white haired old man, he returned to his home to die. As he tottered up the forsaken pathway, lo and behold! The first thing that met his eye, growing close beside the A Chicago telegram recently gave door step, was a four-leaved clover ! long and 120 yards wide.

Have you commenced your search for the four-leaved clover ?- Kath- of John Devant was blown down and erine Newbold Birdsall in The Home Queen for June.

The Discovery Saved His Life.

Mr. G. Caillouette, Druggist, delegates of the three Southern Beaversville, Ill., says : "To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with La Grippe and tried all the physicians for miles 'if the Republican platform de-clares for free coinage, I will not be Having Dr. King's New Discovery a candidate. I would not run on a in my store I sent for a bottle and egan its use and from the first dose began to get better, and after using three bottles was up and about again. It is worth its weight in Kohlsaat, one of Mr. McKinley's gold. We won't keep store or most intimate Riends, and who, next house without it. ' Get a free trial bottle at T. A. Albright & Co.'s.

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DEATHS AND DEVASTATION BY CYCLONE

Texas Visited by a Cyclene that Lays Wast Town and Country and Destroys Many Lives.

Sherman, Texas, Dispatch, 17th.

It is thought the list of victims of the terriffic cyclone which passed through this locality Friday may of reach two hundred and may even the thrift, industry and enterprise go beyond that number. Whole families have been killed. Many As a brain, nerve and muscle persons are missing, and in some feeder one pound of beans equals six instances no trace of entire families can be found. It is believed that Rightly prepared, beans are a many negroes will be found in Post food fit for the gods and for the best Oak creek. Bodies are brought in constantly.

It is a remarkable incident that readers not to jump, at conclusions in every case where there were and resolve to make beans the sole deaths the bodies from the houses 'a corner" on beans, and what, tion opposite to that from which every instance the bodies were A certain well-intentioned woman, found to the southward. Another phosphorous and a brain food, and about six miles west of the city at being ambitious that her progeny the same hour. Several houses

The Houston street steel suspension bridge in Sherman was torn to striking development of eczema, in pieces, and huge iron girders were which not only the brains but all twisted like straw. Houses, trees, animals and human beings were blown thousands of feet. Whole

The country for fourteen or fifteen miles arouhd has been devastated and depopulated by the storm. Not a tree or house has been left standing in its course.

At the small town of Justin the us out in this big world hunting for hurricane tore everything to pieces. something great, noble and coura- Twelve business houses were blown geous to do. It is only a few who down and their contents scattered.

him and seventeen others were instop a runaway horse. But there pected to live. Cattle in the fields are lots of chances just as great, were blown hither and thither and many of them killed outright.

Keller, a small town to the north serman and the text is "Keep your of Justin, was almost entirely. wrecked by the tornado, and it is reported that only one house in the man who spent his lite looking for hamlet is now standing. All that part of the country immediately north of these two towns was left in

Gribble Springs, a small village north of Denton, was also swept by storm, 4 persons being killed, 5 danof the coveted clover. He left his gerously hurt, and 30 budly Ar washington

> The railroad track north of Justin is also reported to be torn up and twisted out of shape, showing the terrific velocity of the wind.

Water was scooped out of creeks by the wind, and every part of the country lying in the path of the tornado is laid in waste. The path of the storm was possibly ten miles

At Carpenter Bluffs the dwelling four persons, Devant and wife and Devant's hired hand, named Armour, and a little child, received injuries from which they will die.

Reports from the country districts around Denton indicate that some 5 people were killed.

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