HALL & SLEDCE.

VOL. X.

NAMNIE AND BEN.

N for Nannie and B for Ben—
I see them now as I saw them then,
In the bark of the old-free wed;
She yat waist-deep in the slover winge,
And the figuring old of that June saulight
Shone over her fair young head.

Which time and tempest have all levaln;
Striven to blear and blot,
They live in the oak-tree's dusky grain,
Stamped as their memory on my brain,
Changing, but lading not.

Oh, the yews that I vowed that day!
Their broken shafts in my bosom stay,
Wounding it hour by hour.
Could I prove false to one so true?
Dure I be crue! any love, to you.
Oh, Stannie, my lilly-flower?

Little Nannie, you are now at rest,
The buttercups growing above your breast,
Close by the church-yard gate;
And I have learned to rue the day
Gold tempted my steps from love away—
Yet mine is the sadder fate.

I would give the rest of my life to-night.
To see you stand in the clover white.

The sun on your locks of gold'.
And carve again as I carved them then,
N for Namie and B for Ben.
In the bark of the oak-tree old.

MATTIE.

'She'll make his life a warm business for

After awhile a little boy came to their household, and it geemed for a mouth or two a good dear nice the well-remembered honey-moon; but Mattie's wretched

temper would fly to pieces again, and the happiness was spoiled. 'It's curious we can't get along without

to much quarreting, said Marsh, one

moment, and her heart softened towards Marsh, and she mas about to confess her failings and ask forgiveness, when he continue!—

'It's all your nateful tomper, Matthe-you know it is.'

That was enough, and what was meant

to be a reconciliation was simply another

'Oh, dear me; it is my protohed temper—I know it is,' sobbil Ma tie, after Marsh went out; 'but he needn't have

'If I ouly wasn't se blunt,' said Marsh

to himself with a sigh.
So things went from bad to worse.
Little misteles were imagined into terri-

bie wrongs.
The neighbors had their fill of gossip

about the matter, and finally, one day, when Marah was away, Mattie thought

wretched little woman.

You ain't left bound!

said so.

Vinter day.

Mattie felt the tears in her eyes in a

Oue Year, in advance, - - \$2 00

hix Months, " - - - 1 Chrae Months, " - - - 75 ets PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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W.H. SHIELDS. Nov 30tf. FORBALE.

The following valuable, real estate lying mear Tillery's Mill, in Halifax county about nine miles from the town of Halifax. About 360 acres including steam engine saw mill and fixtures, gin. gin house and fixtures, adjoining the residence of J. R.

Tillery.
Mike Wilkins, that contains about 97 Pope place containing about the acrost interest in Wade H Tillery tract, the whole containing about 377 acros.

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Halifax N. C. july 31tf

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Addr. se H. Eallett a Co., Portland Me.

Indefendence, and a door on the right is accounted by the second of the each of the exact of the control, the control of the same are alleged to have occurred during the last few years shread. Our terms are as follows:

I won't all the won't are the twenty in the sunday paper, an ear one of the search and practical paper.

For the Daily Sun, afour page work with the base of the close post pad, as decounter, which she could be actual when the paper are as follows:

I won't all the last few years abroad.

Our terms are follows:

I won'

HE ROANOKE NEW

WELDON, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1881.

tween so many worthy souples. The story ended so pleasantly that it scothed the tempest in the breast of the heartsick

Ere the snow had whitened the letters twain, lie the church porch you hid your pais.

As I and my bride passed by;

Your eye was brave, but your cheek was whiteThe cheek that I should have pillowed that night

Yhere it never now may lie.

flor with a tin cattle.
Supper was on the table, and the tra

Mattie, I've been-'

Mattie had a flery temper, but that was ber worst fault. When she married Marsh Hunter, people said,

it is wrong.

yet been confirmed.

to have a Cabinet position.

many bonors as she can stand.

country, especially at the North.

Tredegar Works in Richmond

This occurs only ones in 200 years.

\$14,000, with assets estimated at \$20,000,

editor at 8,910,000.

for food was confiscated.

not to sell liquor on Sunday.

sous .- Petersburg Index Appeal.

ears.

Mrs. Susan Levin, of Reading, Paulis

the possessor of a pair of carrings one hundred and ton years old. They were presented to her by her mother, and she

A bill has been 'ntrodiced in the Legis-lature of Peansylvania which provides

NEWS OF THE DAY.

vixen I seem.'

And so she married hipt. The wedding was a very pleasant affair—something to look back to as long as they lived. Mattie looked very sweet in her new white Swiss. Her long, jetty curls trembled and shone in the brilliant light, her oyes sparkled like twin stars, and her soft che'ts were mantled in softer blushes as she leaned trustingly on the strong arm of the st. Iwart man was was to be her guard and guide through life.

The honeymoon was rich with the pleasures of new married life to the humble pair, but the time soon came when the bride must leave the old roof-tree for the n tied resilties of a home of her own. WAITING FOR JESUS. In one of the Southern cities a few years ago, when the yellow fewer was raging terribly, there was another and a mother living in one of the lower districts, and soon after the father was taken down with the fewer, and the people were afraid to go in, but they reported that the fever was there, and the city authorities sent some one round, and as soon as the man was dead he was put in the dead cart and taken away and buried. It was not long before the mother was taken hown, and she was the people in the neighborhood were all strangers to them. When she was dving, she called her little buy to her and said: "My son, I will soon be dead, and after I am ntied resilties of shore of her own.
This was the first sorr w—the triat of having home and mather—but it was facting, for in the excessment of secting-up housekeeping in the white cottage on Squire Blackburne's farm, the little surrow was drawned. son, I will soon be dead, and after I am gone Jesus will come and take ware of you." The little fellow was so young that It was very finny, and Marsh laughel you." The little fellow was so young that be didn't understand what it ment, but he remembered the words of his dying mother; and soon she was gone, and the dead-cart came and took her away, and the little fellow followed them. He saw where they had laid her; then came back to his home. Night ame, and he varlonessme; he got frightened, and then went out on the street. He sad down unon the corbestone, and there he waite! and at last lies started and rau up to the grave, and laid himself down upon his mother's and Mattie laughed, when just they two sat down to the little new table and ate the viands prepared by Mattie's own Everything was new and strangely sweet. Everything went on niesily, and Mattie was triumphant. But all things earthly must change. The weather grew warm and the kitchen hot, and one of the hottest days of the sesson Mattie had the hottest days of the season. Mattie had the headache, and the support must be ready at five o'clock. Mattie tried to get it ready, but burned her wrist; then she burned the bread. Then she looked at the clock, and saw that it had stoppet, and looking out at the door ske saw Marsh.

'I support ready?' he saked, and she bluried out something, and they had their first quarrel.

'Oh, dear me, the first quarrel. How sorry it made the poor little woman.

But Marsh looked stilen, and went of without kissing per. They never talked shat quarrel over simply because they shat quarrel over simply because they were both too, proud to broach the sub-ject. After that quarrels came often-r and easier. They did not mean to quar-rel, but somehow angry words would

I am waiting for Jesus. For sunshine and rest — When the love arms infold me, I'll tean o. His breast. Oh, how long must I wander In studow and gloom. When beyond the dark river The fields rich with bloom?

in silence and grief-way the hoar of His coming! To my heart be brief. For the clouds quickly gather In earth's night of woe. And the cross seems so heavy As heavenward I go.

I have waited for Jesus. With no voice to cheer.
And with no band, in friendship,
To wipe off grief stear.
Till you come, in your kindness.
And offer a home Whose Jesus has come

when Marsh was away, Matte thought the thing over.

I am a wretched little nuisance, sile said mentally; I don't know why I am so sither, but, can not help it? ste said de pairingly, her eyes filling with tears. The agreat mind to take Neidie and go home, and stay there. My shame couldn't be any greater than it is.

She clayped the baby class in her arms: A WONDERFUL CLOCK. She clasped the baby close in her arms: and the tears fell fast on his curly head.

Her beart seemed bursting within her,
but she wrapped the child in her shaw; and with a quickened step she fled the place and hurried across the aniw-covwhats, the matter, child? asked her mother, as Matte, pale and shivering, apframework is of black walnut and elegant peared at the door.
'Don't ask me. motter,' sobbed the "You ain't left bound?"

'Yes, pother, forever."

'Don't say that to me. You shall go hock this instant, said her mother, thinkof the scandal that was sure to follow such a proceeding by her miserable daughter.

'Oh, don't mother,' and Mattie looked the picture of glespair.

'Tell me about it, my child,' said the mother, melted into tenderness by the mother, melted into tenderness by the strong, resonant tone of the bell of by the strong, resonant tone of the bell of "Tell me about it, my child," said the bour; the larger bell of any jook.

Then Mattle, through her tsars, told her mother all, and end, d with these pitiful words—
"But, oh, mother, I do love him, the father of my child—I love him but he doesn't understand me. If he could but no total me? and she fell sobbing beating her mother's knee, aids her mother's knee, and she is indicate that time flies. This is followed by sweet mustic, when Washington, rising a few missions present it is noth-but right in total me? The said was the bour, at the Boularation of few his chair, presents the Declaration of few his section have oc-

A FATHER WHO MELTED. The other evening a citizen of Detroit beckened to his 12 year old son to follow becomed to his 12 year old son to lottow him to the woodshed, and, when they had arrived there, began:
"Now, young man, you have been fight-ing sgain! How many times have I told you that it is diegraceful to fight?"

the tempest in the breast of the heartsick daughter.

After the story was done, Mattie still kneeled, resting her tired head on her mother's knee. Her mother stroked her glossy hair in silence for a quarter of an hear, but Mattie's thoughts were busy. Suddenly she arcse, book her child into her arms and wrapped it close in her shawl, and prepared to go.

'Where are you going, my child?' asked her mother. "Oh, father, this wasn't about marbles or anything of the kind," replied the boy. "I can't belp it. As a Christian man it is my duty to bring up my children to fear the Lord. Take off your coat!"

"But, father, the boy I was fighting with called me names."

her mother.

'To make my confession,' answered Mattie, through her tears.

'Heaven bless you!' said her mother. When Marsh Hunter came home that nights a pretty scene met his view. The fire was burning brightly on the hearth, and before it stood Mattie, dressed in a neat calico wrapper with snowy collar and cuffs, and a scarlet brow of ribbon at her throat. Baby sat on his pallet before the fire crowing lustily, and beating the fire or with a tin cattle.

Supper was on the table, and the tea was steaming on the hearth. Marsh was cold, but such a scene warmed him. He went straight to the pallet and compeneeds rouse with the baby. Mattie went and kneit there, too, determined to make her confession, but she did not know how to commence. It was very easy to think of beforehand, but when the same came she was logs. There was an awkward pause; then both speke at once,

Marsh, I'm sorry—'
Their eyes met, and each naw the ten-lerness in those of the other; all was now old in an instant. Both made their con-

But Mattic, thought differently.

'I'll show them what a triumph of love will work. I'll teach them I'm not the vixen I seem.'

And so she married him. The worlder.

In one of the Southern cities a few years

The heart-leve that cheers; Por the whispers, so gentle. That see the all my paid. And the Friend, who in kinaness Brings sunshine again.

In serror, alone, All the loys of life saurahine Like song luds have flown; And the sunbeams of pleasure Have vanished man; In the say of earth's future 1 see no bright ray.

i am waiting for Jesus
In anguish and pain—
In the works of my mother.
If the wait is vain.
Though the gloom of affliction
Copress me the while.
Iffrough the cloud's fleecy teature
I see Jesus amile.

I am waiting for Jesus

Mr. Felix Meter, of Detroit, Mich., after nearly ten years of pail at labor, has produced a clock which, not excepting that of Strasburg, is the most wonderful clock of the world. It is 18 feet high, 8 feet wide, 5 feet deep, and weighs 4 000 pounds. The ly carved. Washington sits beneath the marble dome with a coored servant on either side guarding the doors. On the four corners of the face of the clock are four figures, emblematic of the different to indicate that time flies. This is ionowen side for mother's knes.

Let me advise you, my child, said by sweet music, when Washington, rising the mother, softly stroking her daughter's gossy hair. Twe passed through it all, and I'll tell you a secret. There is simost evertain to be mistakes come up between time (ifcluding President Hayes) flies between and wife, and often words are

COAXING SARAH.

Justice Alley had hardly been opened to legal business yesterday morning when a sleigh containing seven or eight persons from beyond the city limits, drove up to the door of a popular justice and piled out with an air of business. His henor was poelag of the fire when an old man beckoned him luto a corner and whitness.

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If you test dull drowsy, debilicated have frequent headache mouth taste badly, poor appetite and tongue coated, you are suffering from torpid liver, or "bilious ness" and nothing will cure you so speedily and permanently as to take bimmons Liver Regulator or Medicine.

whispered,
'Got ajob of splicing here for yel My
darter Sarah here is going to hitch to that
ohap there with the latue conforter, and
then we're going out to have some oys-

o'lled me names."

"Can't help it. Calling names don't hurtany one. Off with your coat?"

"He said I was the sen of a wire-puller."

"What! what's that?"

"And he said you were an office-hun-The man with the blue comforter peeled his overcost, laid saide his hat and extended his hand to Sarah.

*I won't do it—I'll die first!' she said, as Chills and Fevers, Malarious Fevers Bowe "What! what leafer dared make that as-

the shrank away.
"She's a little timid," explained the old man, while the mother rebukingly ob-"It made me awful mad, but I didn't say anything. Then he called you a hire-"Called me a hirsling! Why, Ud like to get my hands on him!" puffed the old

'Saiab, don't you make a fool of your-self here. William will make you a good husband.' gent. "Yes, and he said you was a political 'And don't you forget it! added Willick-spittlet" "Land o' gracious! but wouldn't I like liam. Come, Sarah,'
'I won't, unless we go to New York on a bridal tower!' she suapped.
'You'd look nice bridle towering, around New York with no better dude

"Land o' gracious! but wouldn't I like to have the training of that boy for about five minutes!" wheezed the old man as he happed around.
"I put up with that," continued the boy, "and then he said you laid your pipes for office and got le't by a large majority. I couldn't stand that, father, and so I sailed over the fence and le'red him bald-headed in less than two minutes! Threes me if you must, father, but I couldn't stand it to lear you abused by one of the malignant opposition!" than you've got!' said the mother. 'Now Sarah you stand up and get mar-ried?' 'Be keerful, mother—don't mak'er mail' warned the old man, 'Now, Sarah, if ye back out everybody will laif

'I don't keer! I want to travel.'
'You shall,' answered William. nant opposition!'
"My son," said the lather, as he felt for saif a dellar with one hand and wiped his eyes with the other, "you may go out and buy two pounds of candy. The Bible says 'Wo'il all go to the House of Correc-

"Tgin't far 'nuff."
The old man beckened William sad-Sarah aside and began,
"New, Sarah, William jist dotes on

Stanley Matthews' nomination has not 'But I want a bridle toyer.'
'Yes, but you can't have one. The
railroads are all snowed under, and towers have gone out of fashion anyhow.'
'Then I wan't a d'amoné ring.' It is said that Garfield becomes more Blaine is the only man who is certain

Then I wan't a diamons ring."

'Now don't say that, Sarah, fur I went
to every store list Saturday and they
was out of diamond rings."

'Then I want a set of mink furs."

'Mink jurs! William, I know you'd
buy 'em for her a in second, but they've
gone out of style and can't be had. Sarah,
I'm yer father, haint I?"

'Yes, dad."

'And I've allus-bin tender of ye?"

'Yes." Garfield says that Ohio has had as The 22nd was colebrated all over the There are 1,300 men employed at the

Queen Victoria made four thousand dollars on stock farming last year. Then be tender of me. I want to see ye married to William You can't have a tower, nor a diamond rink, nor a set of fore, but I'll buy ye a pair of new gaiters. William will pay for the oysters, Mr. Tilden's term as President ends to morrow. Mr. Hayes drew the salary The University of Pennsylvania has conferred on Gen. Garneld the degree of L. L. D. sand I'll see that mother divides up the dishes and bedding with ye. Sarah, do you want to see my gray hairs bowed

In Rockingham county, wa, the emi-gration fever has caused a number of people to move West. 'Then den't flunk out.'
Will they be two dollar galters, she

'And all the ovsters we can eat?'
'Yes, all you kin stuff.' 'And a tower next fal', if wheat does 'Yes.'

Senator Matt Carpenter, of Wisconsin, who has for a long time been severals ill.

Then I guess I will. Come, Bill, I don't keer two cents for you, but I want to oblige father.'—Detroit Free Press. It don't take much energy, Hot and cold baths may be had in a'- require a loose pair of pants, for a fellow most every street in Paris at prime to elimb a tree and adjust a pienic awing warying from ten to twenty cents.

In the year 1900 February will have only 28 days though it is a leap year. Fresh young anan to a lady be had just escorted to the diving-room at a literary gathering—"Are you partial to 'Lamb's Tales!' Indignant young lady, after exhibiting uncalled for surprise—No, nor 'mutton heads,' either! Brooklyn aldermen propose a fine of five dollars on each Chinese laundry as a method of getting rid of the celestials.

The defalcation of Major W. T. Hart, of Pulaski county, Va., now aggregates It is a delightful passion, hope; it is the It is a delightful passion, hope; it is the life of society and of the individual. Every species of hope is useful, whether it he individual hope, or family hope, or national hope, or humanitarian hope. A man or woman who is under the cheering inglessence of this passion is always raised a few degrees in the scale of being. The understanding is atrengthened, the imagination is enlivened, the messory is rendered more impressive and tenacious, by hope; and what is still of more importance, the Mahone still keeps the politicians uncertain as to his position though it is said that he will help the Republicans'organize In the present year's Jewish calender for 5641 (1880 A. D., the total number of Jewain the world is set down by the and what is still of more importance, the honorable feelings are cultivated. We, therefore, rejoice to see the beaming eyes A sausage factory in New York has been broken up and six thousand pounds of sausage made from meat entirely unit; and elsatic steps of the fairest, if not the for food was confiscated. most faithful, of the three graces. Bishop Keane, of Righmond, Va., has induced aimost every Reman Catholic liquor Jealer in that city to sign a pledge

ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE SUN FOR 1881 A fall of manna is reported at Canna-Everybody reads The Sun. In the .edinore, in the Madras Presidency. It is a gampy, honey like julee, striking on the leaves of the trees and the grass. tions of this newspaper throughout the year to come overybody will find: I. All the world's news so presented that the reader will get the greatest amount of information with the least unprofitable of The Legislature has declared the proper pronunciation of Arkansas to arkan saw. The Herald wants to know if Kansas and Texas should be called Kansas and

time and eyesight. The Sun long ago disdant fulness and unsatisfactory brevity Much of that sort of news which de-pends less upon its recognized importance than upon its interest to mankind. From Rt. Rev. Francis M. Whittle, D. D., B shop of the Discesse of Virginia, visited three of the Episcopal churches in this city on Sunday, and administered the ries of confirmation to fifty-three permorning to morning The Sun prints a continued story of the lives of real men and women, and of their deeds, plans, loves, and troubles. This story is more varied and more interesting than

any romance that was ever devised.

III. Good writing in every column, and freshness, originality, accuracy, and de-soroun in the treatment of every subject. IV. Honest comment. The Sun's habits is to speak out fearlessly grout men and

has worn them far nearly seventy-five years without removing them from ber V. Equal candor in dealing with each political party, and equal readiness to commend what is praiseworthy or to rebuke what is blamable in Dem

that employees of rallranks, canals, steam boats, mining companies, and sit other corporations shall have a prior lien on the tranchise, gross carnings, and the real and personal property of the company or corporation to the extent of the wages contracted to be paid them. Republican.

Vi. Atsolute independence of partisan organization, but unwayering loyalty to true Democratic principles. The Sun believes that the Government which the Constitution gives us is a good one to keep. Its notions of duty is to resist to its atmost power the efforts of men in the Republican party to set up another form of government in place of that which exists. The year 1881 and the years immediately following will propably decide this supremely important contest. The Sons believes that the victory will be with the people as against the Rings for monopoly, the Rings for plunder, and the Rings for Imperial power.

NO. 1.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

The Cheapest, Purest and Best Family Medicine in SIMMONS the Worldi 'All right—all right,' was the reply, and in two minutes the official was all ready.

The man with the third was all schand spleen. REGULATOR and preyent

Complaints, Restlessness, Jaundice and Nausea.

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Nothing is so unpleasant, nothing so common as bad breath, and in nearly every case it comes from the stomach, and can be so sawly corrected if you will take Simmons Liver Regulator. Do not neglect so sure a remedy for this repulsive disorder. It will also improve your Appetite, Complexion, and General Health.

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How many suffer torture day after day, making it's a burden and robbing existence of all pleasure, owing to the accret suffering from Piles. Yet relief is ready to the hand of almost any one who will use systematically the remedy that has permanently cured thousands. Simmons' Liver Regulator, is no drastic violent purge; but a gentle against to nature. CONSTIPATION:

Should not be regarded as a trifling ailment—in fact nature depends the utmost regularity of the lowis, and any deviation from this demand paves the way often to serious danger. It is quite as necessary to remove impure accumulations from the bowels as it is to eat or sleep, and no health can be expected where a costive habit of body prevails. prevails.

SICH HEAD/ CHE !

This distressing affliction occurs most irrequently. The disturbance of the stomach, arising from the imperfectly digested contents, causes a severe pain in the head, accompanied with disagreeable nauses, and this constitutes what is popularly known as Sick Headache. Beware of counterfeits, take only the

geniane in white wrapper with red Z in front prepared by J. H. Zelin & Co. Sold by all Draggiets: jan 27 ly STERLING H. GARY

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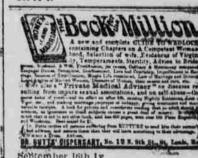
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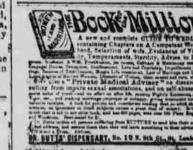
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