[READ BY A. OAKEY HALL AT THE SA VAGE CLUB LONDON.]

"Quadrupidem sonit u quatit urgula cam Hail, London suashine! Twice within Hast thou crowned chimney-pots and frightened fog; And now thou kissest brow of Grog and

Magog As fondly as the love-sick maidens Bunth Orne worshipped. Thus once more belief That dire Egyptian politics have not Darkened Sol's face with one eclipsing

So as to drive us to despair and -gin! Hail! Not as it hails on Scotland's heath, Nor as the witches hailed Macbeth (what They presaged to the Thane his deeds of But hail, oh Sun, in form as through their Tragedians hail each other. Take my homage, Sun I only fear that, like my beef, thou'rt over-

THE FARMER AND POLITICS An Address Read Before the National Agricultural Association on the 7th

of February, 1884, in New York, by Hon. Z. B. Vance. L. S. Hardin read the following

address from Hon. Z. B. Vance, of North Carolina: What shall be done for the tillers

of the soil? For the American agriculturists and their dependents? For those who represent the primal labor of man, which underlies all prosperity, all civilization? The man who does not recognize the vital import of this question is lamentably blind to the tendencies of the times.

practicable, or material to my design, that the various directions taken by the energies of this age should be delineated; it is sufficient to say that the most remarkable is perhaps the fierce and abnormal stimulation of the productive powers of our race, and the accumulation of individual wealth in the handling and distributing of it. Were the science of statistics old

enough to take us back to the days of Adam Smith, with figures as accurate and painstaking as those of our day, the record of our wealthgetting would show such a geometriout of proportion to the growth of population, as to seem absolutemiraculous. This is exhibited in the digging of metals and ination. minerals from the bowels of the nate the trio as mining, manufactures, and commerce. In each the highest skill, the brightest genius and most unsleeping energies of the human race are now employed. Science, with her searching eyes, is made their servant. They are divided and subdivided; to each man is assigned his task, and none can survive except the expert and the specialist.

If a new or important method or expedient is discovered, every other man or method is immediately tested by this new standard of excellence. There is no conservatism, everything | learn from politics. is progress. In every department and sub-department there is a keen and constant straining after the greatest possible results with the least possible expenditure of means, and to these results the social and the political world are forced to conduce without stint and without re-

As their means increase their resources likewise increase, and these three great classes of workers draw nearer and nearer together. Their alliance, indeed, has become complete, and their organization for offensive and defensive action is perfect in all essential particulars. Touch but one of them, or any one of their dependent industries, and the armed battalions and mercenaries of all the class in the great battle, and others are instantly in line to defend. enable it to hold it own in the upon whom is it to operate? Of the only class of producers remain-Agriculture completes the grand enumeration of the industrial forces of society. It is by its followers the others live, and upon the fruits of its labor the others grow rich. The field for combination is inviting; the fact worth noting, that of all the co- legislators? lossal fortunes owned by so many American citizens, not one has been by agriculture-all have come from same other pursuits. Many thousands of them are made yearly by handling the farmers' products, but not one by the farmer himself. Every man who coaxing them from the earth. Even the brakeman on the car which transports them to market gets more pay than the man who held the plow. One country merchant absorbs the profits of a hundred farmers; one in the great city will absorb the clear earnings of a thousand; one railroad line will consume the net proceeds of line will consume the net proceeds of a province. This, too, in the ordinary course of trade, to say nothing of extraordinary courses, of corners of conferences and agree pass agree pass and agree pass agree pass agree pass and agree pass a essures of which they are so often the victims.

capital, including stock and implements, and their annual proplet. duct is about two and a quarter

ful modern implements, have be-come, beyond all thought of rivalry, capable of demonstration, that under the stimulus of universal and unrestricted traffic, the United States could in a few years more feed and clothe the human race. And yet the agricultural class of this country is the prey of the others. Each of them has more of honor und of profit. The plow is under the ban, deny it who may. Mining, manufacturing, finance, trade and transportation draw to themselves nearly all the

genius and ability of our people, that does not go to the professions, because their rewards are greater. They organize for the promotion of their respective interests on most thorough methods, and combine on the basis of an identical welfare. By these means they secure discriminations against the agriculturists in the social code, in the laws of trade, and more than all in the legislation of the country. In the common mention of affairs they are positively excluded in a matter of course way that takes one's breath almost. In what has come to be called "business" and "the business interests"

they are not supposed to be embraced at all. We hear every day that the effect of this, or the doing of that, or the omission of the other, will "promote the business interests," or will "alarm the business interests," or will be "resisted by the business interests;" and often it is said the "business interests demand" the doing or not doing of a certain thing. In other words, the claim of the banks and stock dealers, the transportation companies, the manufacturers, etc., though a great minority, to regulate affairs and control legislation, is openly acknowledged, What is that tendency? It is not | and acquiesced in. The larger class who make bread and meat for the others and furnish the chief means of their foreign exchanges, are not referred to or consulted; their labors and cares by day and night, their hopes and fears, their prosperity and welfare, are not "business!" Nobody is afraid of them; they demand

nothing. Now, gentlemen of the Convention, there is a cause for all this, and that cause is not far to seek. Having found it, the remedy will not be hard to find also. Among many others, I should say the first reason is, that the agricultural people readical progression, an increase so far | ly submit to this seconary position so universally assigned them. Of course people will dominate others so long as there is no resistance to that dom-

Again, it is said that it is not posearth; the manufacture of raw mate- | sible for the farmers to do otherwise rials from field, forest and mine into than submit, because they are so articles of utility and beauty, and | widely scattered over so large a terthe wondrous methods of distri- ritory that they cannot, in the nature buting both material and products of things, surround themselves by orthroughout the world. We designate the trio as mining, manufacture methods of action, aggressive and defensive, for the common interest, as the other classes do. I know that their situation renders prompt and united action difficult, but I do not believe it impossible. On the contrary, I believe it perfectly feasible to organize the agricultural interest of this vast country for its defense against the tyranny of capital in business, as well as against it in legislation. But it will undoubtedly require more labor and organizing ability than has heretofore been exerted in that direction. Let them

Pure democracy, which operated so happily in the small States of Greece, was found impracticable in larger areas and with greater populations. Instead of submitting to its inconveniences or abandoning the principle, modern statesmanship has substituted representative democracy, by which the most free and beneficent of all forms of government has been preserved and adapted to any areas and any amount of population, with all the efficiency and promptness of administration possible to the most centralized governments. Now, is not the capacity of those iuterested in agricultural affairs sufficient to elaborate some scheme of organization that would help that The cause of one is the cause of all. | fiercely contested race? Is not this Now, against whom is this alliance of more importance in such a strugframed? Or, if that be too strong, | gle of business energies as this age presents, than the improvement of course, the aim of it all is to make | the mere methods of production? Is money; but out of whom? It can on- it not possible and practicable to ly be the soil-workers-for they are have, all over the land, organizations based upon the civil divisions of States and counties, with a supreme Chamber of Agriculture centrally located, whose members, selected by the primary organizations, should watch over the interests of the whole, and with authority to voice the will means are ample, and the victims of all when speaking to transportapatient and unresisting beyond tion companies, to merchants, factors the dreams of cupidity. It is a and middlemen-and especially to

Every interest in America comes to Washington to influence legislation except the agricultural. Why should they not be there also? It is not a reputable business-lobbying -I admit, but it is done, nevertheless, and greatly to the benefit of touches his productions makes more | those who do it and to the detriment clear profit thereby than did he in of those who do it not. The "business interests" are as regularly and continuously on hand as the representatives of foreign nations, and

forty times more importunate. The farmer is not there-never has been-and is therefore presumed to be satisfied and to make no objection to any proposed legislation what-

extraordinary courses, of corners, conferences and agree upon such de- low a good man's advice. - Buffalo Exand all kinds of combinations and signs and tactics as every crisis in press. their affairs requires; even the workingmen in every branch of labor have doing towards directing souls heaven-In round numbers there are engaged in agricultural occupations 8,000,000 of people. Now, allowing three dependents, or non-workers, to each worker, which is allowed for farmer alone is unorganized and deall the classes in the census reports, fenseless. He fights with a club and and we have 24,000,000 souls, nearnaked breast, as onr Celtic ancestors to keep out, an' arter dis doan steal, leastly half our entire population, de- did, against the keenest steel in the pendent on agriculture for their hands of men clad in mail. He sleeps subsistence. They represent more in his quiet and lonely homestead afthan twelve thousand millions of ter the labors of the day, whilst

How can he be awakened and made billions. As they are the most to hold his own in these extraordin- But yet he dealt in butter numerous, so are they also the most ary times? How can this noble and widely dispersed class of our people following any gainful occupation.

They have cleared the wilderness and broken to the plow five hundred and their country? The man who thirty-six millions of acres of the virgin soil of America, divided into four millions of farms. This area is thirty-six millions of acres of the virgin soil of America, divided into four millions of farms. This area is constantly enlarging. They furnish seven-eighths of our foreign commerce, and their fertile fields, under shall arise among them and show them the way to meet the acute selfishness of the business world, to reap a fair share of that which they sow, to assume the rightful position in the control of affairs, without im-

paring their conservative influence upon our institutions, will be a great and good man indeed, and will dethe granary of the world. It is serve the honor of a great people.

THE STATE AUDITOR'S RE-PORT.

October 1st, 1882, the balance of the public fund in the hands of State Treasurer John M. Worth, was \$254,-189.78; November 30, 1883, the same fund was \$274,953.10. The receipts for the fiscal year ending on that day, were \$965,107.08, the disbursements having been \$944,343.76. The receipts are swelled by the following items: Fertilizer license taxs, \$46,-500 (used to support the Department of Agriculture); dividends on stock in the North Carolina Railroad, \$124,in the North Carolina Railroad, \$124,-320 (applied to interest on construc-tion bonds, being paid to a receiver); Hop Bitters, doeth wisely. interest on Western North Carolina Railroad bonds, \$29,750) applied to the same purpose). These items ag-gregate \$200,570, and reduce the legitimate receipts to \$764,578.08. The disbursements are subject to similar reductions, amounting to \$246,685, and, therefore, amount properly to \$697.658.76. The expenditures, on account of the various Departments at the capital, were \$26,920.30, judicharitable institutions, \$323,478.89; the University, contingencies interest on new State 4 per cent. debt (\$128,824), normal school, orphan asylum, &c., \$128,956.81.

The public taxes brought in \$552,-490.19; the sale of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad, \$88,675; drummers' license tax, \$69,900; tax on insurance companies, \$12,377.59. The property tax (28 cents on the \$100) was levied on a valuation of \$180,377,525, made up as follows: Land \$87,590,759; town property, \$21,397,425; horses and other stock \$71,389,341. There are 151,377 horses, 87,302 mules, 727,891 cattle, 1,416,318 hogs; 357,217 sheep, Farming utensils amount to \$12,121,178; money on hand \$4,937,642; solvent credits, \$15,998,131. The white polls returned were, 131,728; colored 64,321. The State taxes levied for schools (retained for use in counties where collected) were \$469,785.12, The taxes for the current fiscal year ending November 30, 1884, have been collected and will be settled by the sheriffs on the basis of last year's assessment and the reduced rate of

How to Read a Novel.

Hartford Post. Open it in the middle, glauce at a page. Catch the names of the characters. Turn to the last page and whether he married her, or she died with angels hovering around the death board. Turn to the beginning and see what the matter was with th the old man and why he did not approve of the match. You have thus acquainted yourself with all of the essential facts of the novel and can imagine the moonlight walks, the sylvan dells, the afternoon teas, the cuss-words muttered between the teeth of the male characters, and all the other "hog wash."

Feminine Fancies. New York Evening Post.

In morrocco goods, including belts, mouchoir pouches, card-cases and pocket-books, are stamped portraits of mediæval personages, very faintly colored, on pale dove or silver gray backgrounds.

Elaborate brandebourgs and fourages fasten and decorate the new spring jackets and waistcoats. Immense and diminutive collars

are alike fashionable. Heilotrope shades will be in high vogue next season. Prelate purple is announced.

Five Dollars a Peck. Philadelphia Call.

Dangerous business. - First thief -"There is to be a big banquet of hotel clerks in New York soon. Let's try to get in." Second thief-"What for?" "We can get away with about three bushels of diamonds," "But what can we do with them?" "Go to some other city and huckster them around at five dollars a peck." "It would not do." "Why not." "The purchasers would have us arrested for swindling."

Congress on Spelling.

To the Editor of the Post: Our Solons have decreed that we shall spell the French "metre" meter. Now, in writing "metric," measure, it will be in order, it is supposed, to write it "meteric measure.". We rejoice that at length we have a tribunal to regulate our speeling! A SUBSCRIBER.

Washington, March 10. A MARCH BLOW.

- The Golden Fleece of old was sought by Jason. The Golden Fleece of to day will be inherited by Jay's son. - "What is syntax?" asked the teacher. "A saloon license is sin tax," shouted the son of a prohibitionist.—N. Y.

- A Baltimore widow poisoned herself because a boy of eighteen would not marry her. The poor boy wanted to, but his mother spanked him and put him

— A Western gossip writes: "Mapleson has side whiskers and a chronic flush. Patti is short —." This is all wrong. It is Mapleson who is short when Patti is flush.—N. Y. Graphic.

- A clergyman who recently held - "What are the religious papers

- "My son," said an old negro,

wise, doan do lack yer did befo', steal a par of boots wat was too big fur yessef an' too little fur yer old daddy. Ef yer kaint pick up suthin' dat'll do yer some good be hones."—Texas Siftings. There is an up-town grocer

Who has—as you must know, sir—
The finest place of business ever seen:
A lie he would not utter, That's nothing more nor less than butterine.

-New York Journal. - Tarboro Southerner: Julian S. Carr, of Durham, has many supporters for

BEVISED.] Hear this, all ye people, and give car all ye invalids of the world, Hop Bitters will make you well and to rejoice. 2. It shall cure all the people and sickness and suffering under foot. 3. Be not afraid when your family is sick, or you have Bright's disease or Liver Complaint, for Hop Bitters will cure

4. Both low and high, rich and poor know the value of Hop Bitters for billious, ner-yous and Rheumatic complaints. 5. Cleanse me with Hop Bitters and I shall have robust and blooming health.
6. Add disease upon disease and let the worst come, I am safe if I use Hop Bit-

7. For all my life I have been plagued with sickness and sores, and not until a year ago was I cured, by Hop Bitters.

9. Though thou hast sores, pimples, freckles, salt rheum, ervsipelas, blood poi-

oning, yet Hop Bitters will remove them 10. What woman is there, feeble and sick from female complaints, who desireth not health and useth Hop Bitters is made

11. Let not neglect to use Hop Bitters oring on serious Kidney and Liver com-

12. Keep thy tongue from being furred ciary, General Assembly, public thy blood pure, and thy stomach from in-printing, &c., \$128,302.76; penal and digestion by using Hop Bitters. 13. All my pains and aches and disease go like chaff before the wind when I use Hop Bitters.

14. Mark the man who was nearly dea and given up by the doctors after using Hop Bitters and becometh well. 15. Cease from worrying about nervous ness, general debility and uninary trouble for Hop Bitters will restore you.

nov 13 D&Wiv toc&nrm tuth sat joh m ,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,, Durham is historic. It was neutral ground during the armistice between Sherman and Johnson. Soldiers of both armies filled their ponches with the tobacco storedthere, and, after the surrender, marched homeward. Soon orders came from East, West, North and South, for "more of that elegant tobacco." Then, ten men ran an unknown factory. Now it employs 800 men, uses the pink and pick of the Golden Belt, and the Durham Bull is the trade mark of this, the best tobacco in the world. Blackwell's Bull Durham Smoking Tobacco has the largest sale of any smoking tobacco in the world. Why? Simply because it is the best. All dealers have it. Trade-mark of the Bull.



mh 8 D&Wly nrm ch Sa mh 8



A SPECIFIC FOR EPILEPSY, SPASMS, CONVULSIONS, FALLING SIGKNESS. ST. VITUS DANCE, ALCHOHOLISM,

OPIUM EATING, SYPHILLIS, SCROFULA, KINGS EVIL **UGLY BLOOD DISEASES, DYSPEPSIA HERVOUSHESS, SICK HEADACHE,** RHEUMATISM, NERVOUS WEAKNESS, **HERYOUS PROSTRATION.** SHAIN WORRY, BLOOD SORES,

KIDNEY TROUBLES AND IRREGULARITIES. \$1.50 per bottle at druggists. The Br. S. A. Richmond Med., Co., Prop'rs. St. Joseph, Mo. (1) Correspondence freely answered by physicians. For testimonials and circulars send stamp.

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C. N. CRITTENTON, Agent, New York. my 8 D&Wiy nrm chw tuth sat my 8

IT LEADS ALL

No other blood-purifying medicine is made, or has ever been prepared, which so com-pletely meets the wants of physicians and the general public as

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

It leads the list as a truly scientific preparation for all blood diseases. If there is a lurkSCROFULA AYER'S SARSAPARILLA will
dislodge it and expel it from your system.
For constitutional or scrofulous Catarrh,
CATARRH AYER'S SARSAPARILLA is the
numberless cases. It will stop the nauseous
catarrhal discharges, and remove the sickening odor of the breath, which are indications
of scrofulous origin. "Hutto, Tex., Sept. 28, 1882.

"Hutto, Tex., Sept. 28, 1882.

"At the age of two years one of SORES my children was terribly afflicted with ulcerous running sores on its face and neck. At the same time its eyes were swollen, much inflamed, and very sore.

SORE EYES Physicians told us that a powderful alterative medicine must be employed. They united in recommending AYER'S SARSAPARILLA. A few doses produced a perceptible improvement, which, by an adherence to your directions, was continued to a complete and permanent cure. No evidence has since appeared of the existence of any scrofulous tendencies; and no treatment of any disorder was ever attended by more prompt or effectual results.

Yours truly, B. F. JOHNSON."

PREPARED BY Dr.J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists; \$1, six bottles for \$5.



ducing irritation.
and is, therefore,
far better adapted
for the purpose
than unmedicated BITTERS scritants often rescritants of the rescritant of t

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878. BAKER'S Breakfast Cocoa

Warranted absolutely pure Cocoa, from which the excess of Oil has been removed. It has three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical. It is delicious, nourishing strengthening, easily digested, and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health.

Sold by Grocers everywhere. & CO., Dorchester, Mass. jan 8 D&W17 we fr sa jan 8 neous.

CARLOTTA PERRY.

me and laid his hand upon her And Sorrow came, her lids with salt tears and set, Prest to her side; and then, stern visaged,

gaunt, Fright'ning her shaken soul, unpitying Stared in her face; and then, grown bolder By all these ills, Temptation, smiling, fair, Spread for her weary feet a charmed snare, With tender. cruel hand. So cold the All her weak soul in a strange tempest With whitened lips, and sad, imploring

Then lo! one came, before whose radiant grace Sorrow grew dumb and grim Care hid his Before whose presence, radiant as the day, Temptation, vexed and beaten, fled away, For whose dear sake she trembled at the

She stretches out her helpless hand to

breath.

thought

Of Death, whose pallid kiss she fain had With a strange rapture, holy, restful sweet, Against her own she felt a true heart beat. Oh, Life, she cried, no ill of thine can hold Since Love, the mighty, in his arms doth

Vanity Fair. RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY.

- The fourth Gospel is the heart of Christ .- Ernesti. - I don't like to talk much with people who always agree with me. It is amusing to coquet with an echo a little while, but one soon tires of it. - Carlyle.

- How natural it is for us to find fault with others! But instead of this we should keep a strict watch upon ourselves. lest our inward repining lead us toward sin. - The bitterness of humility is a tonic to the spirit. To humiliate yourself is as necessary in this wicked world as it is for travellers through African jungles to take every now and then a draught of qui-

- The truth cannot be burned, be headed or crucified. A lie on the throne is a lie still, and truth in a dungeon is truth still; and the lie on the throne is on the way to defeat, and the truth in the dungeon i on the way to victory.

- The infidel boast that the Bible is losing its hold on the age, is strikingly contradicted by the fact that the American Bible Society has been unable of late to supply the demand for it, though making seven complete Bibles and Testaments in every minute of working time.

- "A Sunday funeral," says the Christian Intelligencer, "is an evil that often assumes a magnitude that amounts to Sabbath desecration. It dissipates thought, develops curiosity, and disqualifies for devout worship. Christians should protest against Sunday funerals as subversive of the purpose, comfort, peace, and sacredness of the Lord's Day; and pastors and church officials should be slow to consent to have the appointed hours of divine worship in-- "What manner of man is he like

to be who breakfasts with Abraham, sups with Paul, and sings David's songs in the night-time?" So asks a popular writer of the day, when advocating the Bible as the greatest of all educational books. There can be no question that in the important work of training the young and forming both the intellectual and moral character. there is no book in the world that can take the place of the Bible. The whole experience of the past, on the part of those who have given the matter a fair trial, would go to prove this preeminence of the Bible as an intellectual and moral text book. It gives the truest light to the mind, and it gives the clearest, purest light to the soul.

- Recent intelligence informs us that the whistle of the locomotive engine will soon reverberate among the hills of Galilee, and roll, in echo, along the banks of the Jordan. The preliminary survey for a railroad has been made from the Mediterranean Sea to Damascus. It is to cross the Kishon, hug to the foot of the Carmel range, pass close to the hills of Galilee, and detour to the plain of Esdraelon. Nazareth depot will be twelve miles from the town. A fine railroad bridge will be built over the Jordan, crossing which the road will follow the river to the ridge over looking the western shore of the sea of Tiberias. Thus far the route is determined. The company has secured the right to put steam tugs upon the lake of Tiberias."-

State Gleanings.

- Greensboro Workman: amount of \$57 75 has been collected here for the sufferers by the cyclone, including the amount sent from Oak Ride. ——In a streak of two miles wide in the track of the tornado in Montgomery county, 27 houses were blown away. Macedonia Methodist Protestant Church was completely demol-

- The Goldsboro Bulletin has completed its first year. It is now a large sheet and is doing good and healthful work. We hope it will have hosts of friends. It says: The paper already circulates in eleven States and the District of Columbia. It has a circulation in 34 counties in North Carolina.

- Durham Recorder: We heartily endorse Mr. B H. Cozart's suggestion be low, made in the Oxford Torchlight, to es tablish a stage line from Durham to Oxford. Besides the many good reasons he gives, the most important is the mail route. The people living between here and Oxford are nearly deprived of any mail facilities.

- Wilson Advance: Our young friend, Edgar R. Gay, has, we are pleased to know, been elected Marshal at Trinity College for Commence. — A Free Trade club is shortly to be formed in Tarboro. We understand that great interest is manifested, and that nearly every prominent man in the place has signified an intention of joining.

- Rockingham Spirit: We understand that several of the citizens residing in this vicinity have dug pits into which they can betake themselves in the event of another cyclone. —On Friday before the fifth Sunday in this month there will be a union meeting of the Baptist Church in this county at the Baptist church in this town; and then, on the Sunday following Rev. Dr. Pritchard will preach the dedica-tory sermon of the Baptist church here. - Wadesboro Intelligencer: On

his way home from Wadesboro last Saturday night, in a state of intoxication, Manly Fort was assaulted by some unknown person, who dealt him a severe blow in the forehead, inflicting a cut two and a half inches long, and also a smart blow on one side of the head. — A South Carolina gentleman—a friend of Cash—himself as brave a soldier as followed Robert Lee record as a soldier was a record of cowardice

- Wilson Mirror: At the home of his son in law, Dr. A. G. Brooks, in this county, on Saturday, the 8th inst., Mr. R. W. Edmunson, an old and well known citizen of our place, passed to his eternal account. — The sweet and serene and placid expression of countenance worn by a man who is "next" in a barber shop on Saturday night, cannot be counterfeited, or dissembled. —Whenever you see a woman talking straight at a man and beginning to nod her head and keep time to it with upraised index finger, it is about time for somebody to climb a tree.

- Raleigh News-Observer: The work of ballasting the Raleigh & Gaston road progresses very satisfactorily and quite as rapidly as was expected. The character of the work is pronounced excellent by experts. — There were two branches of the tornado in this State with several offshoots. The first one crossing the North Carolina line passed through Union, Montgomery, Stanly, Cabarrus and Randolph Contemporaneously with this was the one that passed through Anson, Richmond, Moore, Harnett, Johnston, Wilson, Nash and Currituck. There was one also in Cleveland and Gaston; another in Robeson and Sampson; another in Wake and Franklin. All these were contempora-

THE STATE CONTEMPORABIES

From all parts of the State we hear of he return of individuals and families who removed from this State to Texas and else where. They are coming back to stay, and they should receive a hearty welcome and nothing said about their foolishness in going off. It don't take long for industrious people to find out that North Carolina is the best place.—Charlotte Home-Democrat.

We have sincere convictions upon sev eral questions, of public concern, and these we cannot place in any one's keeping. If our State Convention should ignore these, and declare for what we do not believe to be right, we should regret it, but would not, on that account, "give aid and comfort to the enemy" for the reason, that we regard a change of administration as absolutely essential to the public welfare. We can not agree with the Republicans at all. Their course, since 1865, has been at war with the constitution, and we can not forget it. We are a Democrat, and we believe in the doctrine, that the United States have no power except what has been "delegated" to them.—Rockingham Rocket.

PERSONAL.

- Edward King writes that "Mr. Wilson Barrett is becoming a great man in London, assuming a social prominence which few actors in France or America at-

-The feeling is generally expressed that if Bismarck compels Minister Sargent to leave Berlin the post should be allowed to remain vacant—during Bismarck's life, at any rate. - Washington - CLEVELAND, March 12 .- Interviews with fifty leading Democrats of Northern Ohio during the past few days show that twenty-nine out of the fifty favor

Henry B Payne for President. Hancock s second choice, with Randall third, and McDonald, Bayard, Thurman, Holman, English and Flower in the order named. -New York Sun.

 Rocky Mount Reporter: Maj.
 Chas. M. Stedman, of Wilmington, seems to be the most popular man for Lieutenant Governor. He is a good man.

TORPID BOWELS. DISORDERED LIVER and MALARIA. From these sources arise three fourths of the diseases of the lumin race. These symptoms indicate the real sec. Loss of appetite, Bowels and Kead-ache, fullness attached the real section to

Landation of food, Irritable itable per Low fine neglected intering at the cyta highly col-TiON, and despirits, A feeling some daty, I'm mand the use on the Liver. A Liver medicine TUTT'S PILLS have no speak. Their action on the Kidneys and Skin is also prompt; removing all impurities through these three "scavengors of the system," producing appe-tite sond discountry. tite, soned discustion, regular stools, a clear skin and a rigorous body. TUTT'S PILLS cause no masses or gripting nor interfere

ANTIBOTE TO MALARIA. HE FEELS LIHE A NEW MAN.

"I have had Dyspepsia, with Constipation, two years, and have tried ten different kinds of pills, and TUTT'S are the first that have done me any good. They have cleaned me out nicely. My appetite is splendid, food digests readily, and I now have natural passages. I feel like a new man."

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GRAY HAIR OR WHISHERS changed instantly to a GLOSSY BLACK by a single application of this DYE. Sold by Druggists, sent by express on receipt of \$1. Office, 44 Murray Street, New York. TUTT'S MANUAL OF USEFUL RECEIPTS FREE. jy 20 Deod&Wiy nrm su we fr 20& j

Climbing the Spiral Stairs. Invisible Architecture in a New England Parsonage. "Yes," she said, "our children are married and

gone, and my husband and I sit by our winter fire much as we did before the little ones came to widen the circle. Life is something like a spiral staircase; we are all the time coming around over the spot we started from, only one degree further up the stairs."

"That is a pretty illustration," remarked her friend, musingly, gazing into the glowing coals which radiated a pleasant heat from the many windowed stove. "You know we cannot stop toiling up the hill, though." "Surely we cannot, and for myself I don't find

fault with that necessity provided the advance in life is not attended with calamity or suffering, for I have had my share of that. Not long since my health entirely broke down. My system was full of malaria. My digestion became thoroughly disordered and my nerves were in a wretched state. I was languid, ate little and that without enjoying it, and had no strength or ambition to perform even my light household duties. Medical treatment falled to reach the seat of the trouble. The disease—which seemed to be weakness of all the vital organs—progressed until I had several attacks which my physicians pronounced to be acute congestion of the stomach. The last of these was a desperate struggle and I was given up to die. As the crisis had partially passed, my husband heard of the merits of PAR-KER'S TONIC as an invigorant in just such cases as mine. I took it and felt its good effects at once. It appeared to pervade my body, as though the blessing of new life had come to me. Taking no other medicine I continued to improve and am now in better health than I have been for a long time." fault with that necessity provided the advance for a long time."

[Extract from interview with the wife of Rev.
P. Perry, Pastor of Baptist Church, Coldbrook,

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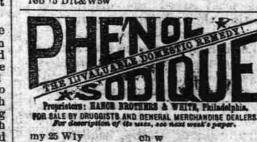
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This, 14th February, A. D. 1884.

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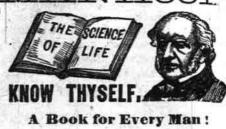
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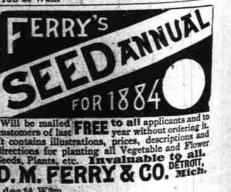
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