"Children will be Children."

No, not always; sometimes they are forced into little old men and women. We know well that the above is a time-honored adage, but like too many of its family, it is not infallible. A late admired author says: "The children of the very poor do not prattle." It is none of the least frightful features of that condition, that there is no childishness in its dwellings. Poor people, said a sensible old nurse to us once do not bring up their children; they drag them up. The little careless darling of the wealthier nursery, in their hovel, is transformed betimes into a mature reflecting person. * * * * It was dragged up, to live or die, as it happened. It had no young dreams. It broke at once into the iron realities of life. It makes the very heart bleed to overhear the casual street talk. It is not of toys, of nursery books, of Summer holidays (fitting that age), of the promised sight of play, of praised sufficiency. It is of mangling and clear starching; of the price of coal and potatoes. The questions of the child, that should be the very outpourings of curiosity in idleness, are marked with

orecast and melancholy providence. It has come

to be a woman hefore it was a child, There are two classes of old children:-First, the precocious, or those who are thought by their friends and themselves to be such; who never say anything in baby style, but in the precise word of their parent or teacher; who, from hearing their sage remarks, and wise doings, repeated and repeated, become artful, and angle for praise, as loes the fisherman for a bite; who, knowing they have a reputation for old age, struggle against nature to maintain it, by abstaining from play and romping, which is as much the lawful business of childhood, as are mercantile pursuits, professional labor, or manual toil, that of riper years. Such children we have met, who made it a point to exhibit their remarkable powers on all occasions; who, when visitors entered, slipped away from play as if caught in a theft, and would be suddenly lost in the pages of a big book. This class of children are as disagreeable to the stranger, as truly precocious ones-of whom there are development of their minds, forbid us, as does the premature blossom, to hope for fruit. Such precocity is the effect of an imperfect physical structure; or of the injudicious, hot-house, forcing system, to which vain and ambitious parents resort, and from which they must in the end gather blighted fruit

But there is another class who have no childhood—no budding time. It is heart-siekening to see little children made old by poverty, sickness, or sorrow; but sadder than all, by cruelty, fear or unkindness.

About twenty years ago, there lived in a neighboring city a couple, having one beautiful childa pale little girl, at that time about six years old. The man was a pompous boastful person; while the wife was meek, retiring, and exceedingly sensitive. Her humble neighbors, won by her gentle ways, sought to extend to her those little kindnesses which nature prompts toward the stranger. But they were often rudely repulsed by the husband for "their officiousness." home-sick heart fully appreciated such attention, and she expressed deep gratitude for what seemed to them but common civility. It was wonderful,

noment she heard her father's step at nightfall, love

fell to the ground and was broken.

scorn. She had gained her inheritance among from about the middle of the poem:-"the meek" and the "pure in heart."

Desolate, indeed, was poor little Essie, when And those which Fitz Frivol admires, are they her mother was borne away. Real children soon forget bereavements; but she was no child. She emerged from baby-hood into care-hurthened As the cause of this dressing I'll whisper to you emerged from baby-hood into care-burthened Tis to suit the young men who have nothing to do, woman-hood. No sports ever beguiled her time, 'Tis a fact undisputed, from Pekin to Cadiz, no toys ever called forth her merry laughter.

Her father "hated noisy children, and would The Flora McFlimseys, beflounced and belaced, have no nonsensical trumpery laying about the Are just suited to many a masculine taste; &c. such things.'

companion was gone she pined away with strange rapidity. Even the harsh man grew alarmed at offence. the work he was doing, and strove to arrest its progress. But it was too late; as well we might England Note has some peculiar and interesting

tion of little Essie; and then a deep heetic fever transparency, qualities which prevent any of the burned on her cheek. One day, being carried to printed part of the note being washed out by the mirror by the woman who had care of her, turpentine, or removed by the knife, unless a hole she shrieked out, "Oh, my dear mamma, I look is made in the place thus practiced on; by its just like you now; why can't I go away soon, and characteristic feel, a peculiar crispness and tough-

longer in this world without you."

"It looks just like a child," she said. "What

"It is for you my dear," replied the lady "For me, ma'am? What must I do with it?" "Why, play with it, of course my leve. It will amuse you and make you very happy."

"Oh, no, ma'm, replied Essie, examining the doll; this thing cannot make me happy. It cannot smile on me, nor kiss me, nor speak foully to me. But it was very kind in you to bring it, dred weight. and I thank you very much. Will you not take it home-perhaps it will please your little girl." Essie was more than six years old, and yet she on Saturday at \$5,50 for the fore part of September. | Ga. It will cost \$150,000.

had never had a doll, that magic companion of little girls! She knew no children, and she rarely ever walked abroad, as her mother had long been too feeble to accompany her, while her father was too selfish to trouble himself for her amusegiver, as if she thought a person must be simple

one ever gets angry, or speaks loud there. Every- To honor the wise ruler before the eloquent bard body likes everybody; mustn't that be beautiful? is, therefore, they say, a vulgar, ignorant, Anglo- slaver. Oh how much I should love to be there, and never | Saxon prejudice.

be afraid any more."

She died. From some unknown cause, -- per-

s to be the earthly future of these youthful men, and preferred to power in consequence. beings? That little sunburned honest face may There must be a reason for this. Nor is be a wife in whom the heart of her husband shall difficult to discover. Self-government is possib her, or a tattler and busybody, spreading mischief will languish, and the people in the end will com

depending on the other. What will the everlast- Men who think it nobler to ride all their days in responsibility, deep the anxiety of those who feel hunting mountaineer. If political liberty is worth how much of those two futures depend on their having, it is worth serving an apprenticeship for.

The instincts of Englishmen and Americans, would soon be extended through this County to on their earnest prayer for that Holy Spirit who therefore, in honoring a great statesman more than things that are of Jesus to the performance of more of human happiness depends on the estab-commonest duty. But go on in the blessings of lishment and maintenance of free and equal laws God's grace-go on, and be of good cheer; go on than on the writing of even immortal fictions. to counteract the evil tendency-to pluck out the Not that literature should be undervalued weed-to sow the good seed-to foster the spring- But its mission, if we may use the word, is difing grain—the blessing is promised, and will come, ferent from that of statesmanship. The latter

to one who seldom heard a gentle word addressed pretenders who make either distinguished origin literature is to amuse, refine, and spiritualize, t to her at home, to receive such from utter stran- a matter of personal merit, or obscure origin a teach important abstract truths; to preserve the gers. Her husband was a perfect tyrant in his matter of personal reproach. A man who is not story of the past for the admonition of the present own narrow domain. She felt it in her inmost ashamed of himself need not be ashamed of his These two last, every body will concede, are the heart, and showed it in her very look, and tone, early condition. It did happen to me to be born most important. They happen, however, to be and step. The love which had found no answer- in a log cabin, raised among the snow drifts of those in which the aims of literature run parallel ing chord in the heart in which she had a right New Hampshire, at a period so early that when with the aims of statesmanship. Milton, by his to find it, soon shrivelled up, and changed into the smoke first rose from its rude chimney and noble "Defence of the People of England," submission toward him. But it still bloomed curled over the frozen hills, there was no similar more for human progress than by his "Paradise warm and fragrant in another direction. All the evidence of white man's habitation between it and Lost;" in other words, he rose in true greatness strong, pure, undying affection of her woman's the settlements on the rivers of Canada. Its re- when he left the strictly literary path and entered Companias of Contractors. They flash in the pared for something very bad yet remaining beheart centred on Essie, the pale, beautiful child. mains still exist; I make it an annual visit. I on that of statesmanship. This may sound like pan, and do nothing. To drop the work now is hind. It seems to be very generally admitted The daughter was never a moment absent from carry my children to it, and teach them the hard-heresy to some of our second-rate literati, but it tantamount to an abandonment of it. What is that the next mail will not communicate the capher mother's side throughout the day; but the ship endured by the generations before them. I is a truth which cannot be gainsayed. We revero dwell on the tender recollections, the kinshe drew her little chair into an opposite corner, dred ties, the early affections, and the narrations statesmen more. Who would not rather have kind or another, from sales of negroes, etc., to put a stop to military operations and render Gen. folded her tiny hands in her lap, and waited his and incidents which mingle with all I know of been a Washington or Jefferson than an Irving work in boating order to the mouth of Deep River Barnard's encampment unhealthy and scarcely entrance. So soon had she learned that any this primitive family abode; I weep to think that or a Hawthorne, great as these last unquestionably themselves. Reliable parties, possessed of adeshow of affection toward her mother was disagree- none of those who inhabited it are now among are?—Bultimore Sun. able to him. She grew old, wise, and calculating. the living; and if ever I fail in affectionate vener-By her acuteness she warded off many a storm of ation for him who raised it, and defended it The American Legation at Paris.—The Fields for \$50,000; of this \$30,000 to be paid in fear, as a settled fact that England has another passion, and diverted the thoughts of the angry against savage violence and destruction, cherished European correspondent of Russell's Magazine—all domestic comforts beneath its roof, and through She grew so rapidly in wisdom, and took upon the fire and blood of seven years' revolutionary Joung Carolinian," "of distinguished parentage," herself so naturally the cruel burdens of her war, shrunk from no toil, no sacrifice to serve his of great "talents, industry and enthusiasm"mother, that she began, all crushed as she was, to country, and to raise his children to a condition gives not a very flattering description of the conlean upon the child for support, and to trust to better than his own, may my name and the name dition of our legation. He says: her as a peace maker in all domestic broils, if of my posterity be blotted from the memory of such they can be called, where all the bitterness mankind.—Daniel Webster.

But even woman, yielding and hopeful as she "Nothing to Do."-The Boston Courier says very gratifying to him. I saw it in his face when Now, if the work succeeds, it will, in every miles from the sea, it will in India be many hunis, cannot always be pierced and trampled. The that the success of Mr. Butler's clever satire he read it, especially the allusion to his health. time must come when nature can endure no more, called "Nothing to Wear," of course has provok. He is isolated here, and thankful for any appro- may be so much gone. At any rate, it is the through a hostile population, and without any when the iron wheel treads out the life, and the ed imitation, and accordingly we are not surprised bation. He took occasion to pay me several com- only hope for the work that the Directors can now barbed arrow strikes the heart. So it was with at the appearance of "Nothing to Do," got up in pliments; promised to invite me to tea, and to in- see-the only chance to prevent its abandonment. this true wife, this doting mother. Her bitter a similar style, and purporting to be written "by troduce me to his family, and begged me to ateup was full, and when it could hold no more, it a lady." It is not precisely an imitation of the tend Mrs. Mason's receptions. There it allended the voters to think over and act upon. We do not been disciplined by English commanders, who other satire, but seems in some sort intended as a -I have waited in vain for the promised invita usually shrink from responsibility in such cases, have proved their prowess in many a hard-fought She was now beyond the power of sorrow. Her reply to it from the feminine side. The key-note tions to tea—they came not. The explanation but now, we must confess that we know hardly ear was proof against the words of cruelty and is indicated in the following lines, which we quote is, that Mr. Mason, one of the best men in the

"But all styles have admirers, so I've heard say;

floor, she must learn to behave herself without The argument is that if silly ladies are foolish had the pleasure of learning that their distinand extravagant in dress, it is because they are guished debtor had found it convenient to embark And she did learn; although it was a cruel tempted thereto by silly men whose idleness is at Havre, some two hours before, in a steamer lesson for her buoyant spirit. But after her only more criminal. The answer to which plea is for America. He is about, it is said, to publish that temptation may palliate but does not excuse a work, demonstrating, from the records of the

Notes of the Bank of England .- A Bank of expect a tender severed branch to live, after the characteristics of manufacture, the paper being tree from which it had drawn its life was uptorn distinguished by its color, which is a peculiar Pain and weakness were for months the por- used for any other purpose; by its thinness and white, such as is neither sold in the shops, nor be always with you again? I cannot stay any ness, by which those accustomed to handle it A lady who had known her mother, and sym- water mark, which is produced on the paper when pathised in her sorrows called one day to inquire in the state of pulp, and which is easily distinfor Essie. In the kindness of her heart she guished from a mark stamped on after the paper brought a gaudily dressed doll, hoping it might is completed; the three "deekle" edges-the mould amuse the lonely child. Essie took it in her contains two notes placed lengthwise, which are hand with a wondering expression in her large separated by a knife at a future stage of the process, this deckle or wooden frame of the paper mould producing the peculiar effect seen on the edges of uncut paper, and this edging being caused when the paper is in a state of pulp, precludes any successful imitation after the paper is made; also by the strength of the paper, which is made from new linen and cotton. In its "water leaf" or unsize condition, a bank note will support thirty-six pounds; and when one grain of size has used strong soap-suds, with complete success, in been diffused through it, it will lift half a hun- destroying chinch bugs.

STATESMEN AND LITERARY MEN. It is a frequent complaint on the part of second rate authors that literary distinction does not receive, either here or in England, the same social consideration as political station. To achieve ment. She looked almost compassionately at the eminence in Parliament gives a man, they say, children made so early grave and wise. God less honorable than to make a great speech in sols 90 ½ a 90 ½. gives to all an infancy and childhood-times free Congress. All this, they add, is wrong. Litewe gain strength to bear the burdens of life. Wae politics. The poet, they exclaim, in a fit of to those who, through cruelty or avarice, rob chil- rhapsody, is a divinely appointed interpreter of dren of this season, or change it into one of sor- the future. The great writer, they affirm, inrow, anxiety, or toil. Let children be children. fluences all time. Statesmanship, they contend One day Essie said to her nurse, "In heaven, is but a succession of temporary expedients, while where my mother lives, every one is kind. No literature is the foundation of everlasting truth

Yet it is a curious fact that only where states manship has been so honored has liberty ever haps in the hope of atoning for his past unkind- been preserved. The decadence of Athens was ness,-the heartless man did one generous thing. contemporaneous with the elevation of mere He caused the lifeless form of the woman whose orators and poets in popular regard above the heart he had broken, to be taken from the narrow far-seeing rulers, the great constructive intellects bed, and then laid mother and child in one coffin. which had laid, broad and deep, the foundations It is true the care murdered innocent little heeded, of ancient democracy. The best days of Rome, in contact with the wall caused friction and in that deep sleep, the what in life would have politically, preceded the worship of Horace and produced fire. An explosion followed, burning imparted such joy to her lonely heart. She knew Virgil. All modern republics have begun to de- all hands in a shocking manner. Dupont leaped not that her cold cheek was again in its old place, cline from the moment that literature was exalted pressed close to that of her mother; or that her above statesmanship. In France, where it gain thin white arm lay across the bosom which used a man more credit to be a fine writer than it does to to be her chosen pillow. No; but she did know, achieve political distinction; in France, where the in that blissful reunion, the joy of loving, unre- republicans, whenever they could, have chosen buked, that angel-of being free from fear of the literary men to be their rulers; in France, which violent man-of dwelling in peace, without care ought to be the freest nation on the globe if lite or anxiety, "where none are ever angry, where rature was a better thing than statesmanship, the none speak loud"—with the God of love. Very reverse is beheld, for there every experiment in favor of liberty has failed; and, strange to say to a teacher's heart, than the group of girls gath- if authors are right, principally because literary ered out of many homes around her table. What men are held in greater estimation than states

trust, whose clothing shall be strength and hon- only where a people are disciplined to it. That or; that other childish form may yet be a mother country is the freest, accordingly, where most whose children shall rise up and call her blessed; attention is paid to this discipline, and most that little one with the fair rosy cheeks, may, attention will naturally be paid to it where alas, turn into one laden with many lusts, whose statesmanship is held in highest honor. Make ways are the ways of death. Another may be the eminence in literature the passport to greates good and faithful servant, so rare and so precious distinctions, and the best minds of a nation wil n the sight of the Master in heaven, as well as devote themselves to literature. In such a country the master on earth; another yet may be the the walks of political life will be left to second brawling woman who bringeth woe on all around rate men; broad and comprehensive statesmanship dolph, is become a kind of terra incognita because to know more, and really to care more, about But how solemn the question, though largely operas and poetry than laws and constitutions. ing future of these children be? Fearful is the carriages never walk as elastic as the channels can alone teach successfully all things, from the a great novelist, are sound; because, after all,

pertains to the immediate, every-day interests of life, and these must always exceed in practical The Love of Home.—It is only shallow-minded value every thing else. The principal aim of

ment to mention Mr. Mason. F-'s letter was at 12 per cent. an incurable disease) is impaired. He forgot |-it may fail-that risk will have to be run, if me in five minutes, and will probably never recol- the subscription be made.' eet me again.

A word more about our legation. It is current here, that P--- the Secretary, having sent his wife home some months previously, invited his creditors to meet him on a certain morning, at twelve, at his chambers. They assembled, and legation here, the absurdity and inutility of foreign ministers. The last chapter will give a desription of the model of a perfect minister. The picture is drawn from a Louisiana slave, brought iere some years ago, who has acquired the French language, and who is, they say, indispensable at he legation; and whose services are not only demanded in Paris, but who has also been sent for, from Spain and Russia, to install our redoubtable liplomatists.

Abraham Rencher, of North Carolina, it s. stated, has informed the administration of his acceptance of the Governorship of New Mexico He is expected in Washington in a few days to receive his instructions, when he will leave for the scene of his labors.

All Printers.-It is a singular fact, that not nly the two United States Senators from Pennsylvania, and the State Supreme Court Judge, but the present Speaker, Clerk and Assistant Clerk of the House, the Clerk of the Senate of Pennsylvania, and the Democratic candidates for governor and Canal Commissioner, are all practical

To Destroy Chinch Bugs .- The Hillsborough Recorder states that a farmer in that vicinity has

Au extensive rolling mill, for the manufacture New flour was offered in the Cincinnati market of railroad iron, is about to be erected in Atlanta, ARRIVAL OF THE ANGLO SAXON! Quebec, Aug. 23.

The steamer Anglo-Saxon, with Liverpool ates to the 12th, arrived to-day. Sales of cotton for three days 17,000. Specustors and exporters 1,000 each. Closed firm.

working well.

onfirmation. Nothing from India.

WILMINGTON, DEL., Aug. 23. Terrible and Fatal Magazine Explosion .- A vening at five o'clock. Mr. Alexio J. Dupont, assisted by seven work-

box from a Powder house, when the box coming into a race near, while the others made every effort to extinguish the fire on their clothing. Dapont hastened to see if the press roof had caught fire, and as he approached, another terrible explosion occurred, shuttering the building to atoms. Dupont had his right thigh fractured.

three ribs broken and one lung perforated. SUNDAY, 5 o'clock, P. M. Messrs. Dupont, iead. Louis Vasche mortally wounded. John McClafferty and Geo. Fisher badly injured.

Our Rail Road .- That a Rail Road is destined to pass through this County, at no remote period, admits of little or no doubt-it is a point of time merely. And, that a Rail Road would accomplish more toward developing the resources of the County, than anything else likely to happen, is equally demonstrative. When, therefore, shall this auspicious event be inaugurated? - when, we ask, shall we have a Railroad? The question, perhaps, is not easy of present solution, but is nevertheless pertinent, with a view to a replication hereafter.

With Rail Roads running all round her, Ranshe has not the iron-horse snorting among her hills and careering through her vallies, to bear away to distant markets with rapid dispatch her agricultural and mineral products and manufac-

We have been long of the opinion that when would soon be extended through this County, to a point on the N. C. Road, which would be the very thing for Randolph. Her Citizens, therefore, an enterpsise with which their best interest is is no reason to doubt the same would not obtain here. - Asheborough Bulletin.

Cape Fear and Deep River .- The people to the stock of the C. F. and D. R. Company, source, but which, I fear, may be depended upon. The Journal, in noticing the matter, gives the The Times says that Delhi is a second Sebastofollowing as the present state of the case: "It is pol of England's own creation, and John Bull no ase fooling longer with the various Northern seems in a fit of dumpish desperation to be preto be done is the question. Thus then the ture of Delhi. There are hints also that t ence genius in a poet, but we reverence genius in Directors come to this:-they have means of one rainy season, already we suppose set in, will put cash—the balance in preferred stock. Of the great war on her hands, and, if she has "a second \$30,000 cash, different parties interested in the Sebastopol" to conquer, she will have to do it lands on Deep River will take a part-perhaps under much greater disadvantages than she ex-\$20,000; perhaps \$15,000; perhaps only \$10,000. perienced in the Crimea. The distance from The town subscription will be required to fill up | England is four times as great, and the difficulty any deficiency. It may not all be required or danger, and expense of conveying men and muni-I have much to say, but will just pause a mo- it may. The Town is to receive preferred stock tions of war will be indefinitely increased. In

sense, be money well invested. If it don't, it dreds of miles, and under a nearly tropical climate,

These we believe are the facts. They are for but now, we must confess that we know hardly what to say. It is of vital importance to the who are now actuated by a deadly hatred of British rule. As natives of the soil they are fighting white Lead, Chrome Green; Red "Yellow; world, is at present a paralytic, whose memory work, but our people are depressed. It may help tish rule. As natives of the soil they are fighting (one of the first faculties that old age yields to to relieve that depression—that is to be hoped for for their country, and as revolted troops they are

> New Cotton - A bale of new Florida cotton was received on Wednesday at Savannah.

From the Philadelphia Journal of July 24. Dogs, the Mode of their Execution .- During the present week two hundred and seventy-nine dogs have been captured in eight wards. Of these but twenty-five were reclaimed. These dogs, as soon as captured, are taken to a public pound, where they are penned up for twenty-four hours. If at the expiration of this time they are not claimed by their owners, they are killed. penalty of two dollars is imposed upon all individuals who claim their animals after capture, one-half of which goes to the city and the other half to the individual making the capture. The modus operandi of disposing of the canine race is quite artistic, so much so, indeed, that we are informed that a number of city doctors are often present on the grave occasion. Death by hanging s the usual method employed by the catchers to dispose of their victims. A noose is fitted around the neck of the animal, the other end of the rope being attached to a beam overhead. The animal is then lifted up to a short height and suddenly dropped. Scarcely has he fallen again before he is struck on the back of the neck with a large elub, which puts an end to his existence. The operation is a most simple one, not a drop of lood being spilled, nor any unnecessary cruelty exhibited in the animal's destruction. By this means dogs are disposed of at the rate of one hundred per hour. Their careasses are then disposed of to individuals for various purposes. In the prosecution of this business a number of the 'catchers' have received injuries in the shape of dog bites about the hands, arms, legs, &c. In one or two instances it is feared that fingers will have to be amputated.

The Last Willisism .- N. P. Willis describes a

FROM THE LONDON CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER.

LONDON, August 7, 1857. The people of England are beginning to understand the magnitude of the disaster in India. produced the following notice from the They are now forming something like an exact position in society in England such as no mere Middling qualities advancing tendency. Prices notion of what is implied by the words "mutiny the power of Great Britain have literary success can. To write a popular book in generally unchanged. Breadstuffs dull-quota- of the Bengal army." They turn to their gazet- municated fresh ardor to the end to her care-worn heart. Sad, indeed, the lot of the United States, they declare, is regarded as tions barely maintained. Provisions steady. Conextent of more than 700,000 square miles, with for England in Egypt, Person La Three hundred miles of the Sub-Marine Tele- a population of about 130,000,000. The native Greece, Canada, and other countries. from care, in which our powers may expand, and rature, they tell us, is of more moment than graph Cable were laid on the 10th. Everything States adjoining to or surrounded by British ter- from their conclusions, England's day ritory have an extent of nearly 800,000 square bered. We cannot, for our part so There is a rumored suspension of negotiations miles and a population of nearly 300,000,000. that our soldiers wear on their breast on the Spanish and Mexican question. Lacks The aggregate military force of the native princes of honor, the effigy of Queen Vices is about 400,000 men, or about 100,000 more revolt to burst out to-morrow in A than the usual numerical strength of the Anglo- God forbid, and we were to see the The American Schooner Jupiter has been Indian army. It must be remembered, however, over that event, and prognosticate seized on the coast of Africa and condemned as a that the native Bengal army has seased to exist, should assuredly treat them as bad either through having mutinied or having been should point out to them the sacrifices disarmed, thus reducing the Anglo-Indian army France at Inkermann and elsewhere. By to considerably below 200,000 men. Fifty-eight reason ought also to restrain the said regiments, wholly or in part, have mutinied, and from condemning the existence of E errible explosion took place here on Saturday twenty-one have been disarmed. Although the namely, the simple fact that she is a disaffection, or at least the outward expression of and unhurt. We cannot lose from it, has not, so far as is generally known, extended history of our ally, formerly our gigant men, was engaged in removing a large heavy beyond the Presidency of Bengal, containing cannot forget those wonderful stre about 440,000 square miles and a population of which her energy had prepared. Well nearly 80,000,000, yet the tone of official speak- immensity of her resources, the stranger ers and ministerial writers leads us to fear that the formerly sustained; and far from ea private advices of the Government are of a more present events as a blow, we look upon gloomy character than those which have been warning from which she will derive prosubmitted to the public. The tone of the Minis- gland will learn (what the Crimes war terial press has gradually deepened from levity to contests with Persia and China have seriousness, whilst we have an almost universal her) that if commerce and finances are no assurance of journals of every shade of party auxiliaries, they must be supported by a m opinion that great efforts and serious sacrifices organization based on equality. We are p will be necessary to restore the disputed authority ed that the English will understand, as and vindicate the arms of Britain in India. The impress that knowledge on their public me Anthony Dougherty, and Edw'd Hunt, foreman, revolt may, and many people think it will, spread the time of old traditions has passed, as like throughout the whole of British India and enlist that of a tortuous policy. A frank and a in the service of the revolters the whole of the policy is the only one suitable to the present neighboring native princes. Should this unfor- We are convinced that the English are we tunately prove to be the ease, England will be to meet their present dangers. We have plunged into a war with (including China) near- in China how they can strike when present y one-balf the human race. This is certainly an and certainly British patriotism will account extreme case, but no mortal foresight can pro- all that is required in India. Without as nounce that it is improbable. One thing is cer- to prophetic powers, we foresee that the tain, unless the next mail brings the news of the sult of the Hindoo crisis will be the transcapture of Delhi, and the entire destruction of the administration of India from the hands the revolted soldiery within its walls, it will bring | company to those of the British Govern intelligence that disaffection has widely spread in India will become an English cojony. every direction, and that the temptation offered by such a state of affairs to the ambition of the native princes has become all but irresistible. It wants only some native Tamerlane to take the command, and by his courage and enterprise to combine all India in a deadly struggle against the 3421 CRES OF LAND FOR SAL power and authority of England. A letter from Paris, founded it is said upon intelligence received there, draws a very dark picture of both the present and the future of India. The writer says:

"I should presume, from intelligence which has of M. McBryde, R. D. McNeill, and others.—

reached Paris concerning Indian affairs, that, with eighty acres of which is valuable Swamp Land, few exceptions, it will be found necessary eventually to disband the whole of the native army. ought to feel a deep solicitude for the prosecution It is declared that a spirit of rebellion reigns and completion of the Coalfields Road, and lend throughout the forces of British India, according It is declared that a spirit of rebellion reigns their aid by taking stock in the Company. It is to the investigations lately instituted. It is pro bable, therefore, that Sir Colin Campbell's first identified. With a Railroad passing through the despatch will ask for more English troops. The County, property, that now is unsaleable, would sooner we begin to recruit the better, and make double and treble in value and find purchasers every preparation for the worst. The want of without abatement in price. Such is the case railways in India will oblige the necessity of wherever Railroads have penetrated, and there something like 150,000 European troops for some time to come. The forces now in India are declared to be only sufficient to guard the seats of government and government stations and protect the military depots of arms created by the dis of Wilmington are to vote on the 21st of Septem. banding of the sepoys. These observations are ber on the question of a subscription of \$25,000 suggested by reports which come from a hostile

quate means, will take the contract from the great danger. This would defer the fall of Delhi meath of Deep River to the centre of the Coal to Christmas. We may therefore consider it, we stead of the scene of action being four or five good means of communication. The English soldiers will be opposed to a well-trained army. men whose chosen pursuit is fighting, who have every one of them, fighting for their lives. Every soldier in Delhi has his individual quarrel with British rule, and fights in his own quarrel. We fear that with such defenders, and at such a very naccessible distance, this "second Sebastopol" will prove a difficult conquest, imposing sacrifice upon this already heavily-burdened country which the people will very reluctantly bear.

But this is the dark side of the picture, and here is yet much which affords ground for confidence and hope. Perhaps the best and most encouraging feature is, that as yet the other Presidencies remain firmly loyal. The native princes and the sepoys of Bombay and Madras have not sufficient confidence in the result of the revolt to cast in their lot with it. We fear lest the holding out of Delhi should induce them to do so, but at present there are no indications of such a catastrophe. The fact too that the rebellious movement has no great head, no central commanding authority, and that the mutinous army has not any officers of experience to command it and regulate its movements, are all circumstances greatly in favor of England. It is through their divisions, their jealousies, and intestine feuds that the Hindoos have become subect to British dominion. How more than probable it is that the same causes of disunion will again prove a source of fatal weakness to them, and that, from the want of head, the revolted troops in Delhi will fall an easy prey to a much inferior European force. Upon this latter propability our hope to hear very soon of the fall of Delhi principally rests. It is well that the Hin- has been succeeded by a depression and prostration doos do not know their strength, and that if they did they have not the virtue to use it aright. These deficiencies, and the want of the requisite military genius, will, we think, enable England to combat successfully with her Indian opponents, notwithstanding all the disadvantages under which she commences the campaign. England will, we trust, tranquilize and consolidate for the present her Eastern Empire. But we fear it will demand sheet of blotting paper from Washington Irving's a large sacrifice, both of men and money, before desk as "the door mat on which the thoughts of this can be done. Some English as well as other Irving's last book had wiped their sandals as politicians affect to see the hand of Russia in this India revolt. No circumstances are adduced, August 22.

however, which give much probability

The jubilant tone in whi journals have spoken of the Indian

"The serious events which at preser

Harper's Magazine for Septemb

Will sell to the highest bidder, on Satur 17th day of September, a Tract of Land cont. can be easily brought into cultivation: the ba Wood Lands, which are unsurpassed by any in neighborhood for Farming Lands. There is or land a Mineral Spring, containing valuable in properties, which could be made source of profit but little expense. There is on the premises a fortable Dwelling, with all necessary out-house Any person wanting further information con

aid Land can apply to the subscriber, two of Randalsville. ARCII Randalsville, N. C., Aug. 24. ARCH'D McMILLAN. S. HINSDALE'S Ague Mixture: Champion's Ague Medicine: Shallenberger si and Ague Antidote, and Rowand's Tonic Mixture

FLUID AND CAMPHENE LAMPS A GOOD ASSORTMENT, for sale at a sual vance on cost, by JAS. N. SMIT

Paints, Oils, Varnish, Brushes,

FOR RENT.

TIWO STORES, on Person Street ly to B. R. Huske, Esq., or to

CARD.

To the gentlemen of Fayetteville. WE take pleasure in introducing to your fable notice Mr. John Hillingen (Forem our Merchant Tailoring Establishment, who is ving your place for the purpose of taking the on nd measures of those who may be pleased to favor

with their patronage.

The assortment of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VEST-INGS, UNDER-GARMENTS, Hosiery, Transs, Lades Hat Cases, and Umbrellas, will be unequalified, and the idvantages accruing to purchasers of our stands

Mr. H. may be found at the Fayetteville Hotel Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 2d and 3d, where he will be pleased to take orders for anything in our line Yours truly,
O. S. BALDWIN

CITY CLOTHING STORE, No. 38 MARKET St., 35-2w Wilmington, N. C., Aug. 20. OILS, PAINTS, VARNISHES, &c.

Prussian Blue, Ultra Marine: Vermillion, Lakes, Umber: Red Sanders, Vandyke Brown: Green and Red Smalts, Othres, Glues;

Coach, Leather, Brown, Japan and Copal Van nishes; Paint and Varnish Brushes; Alcohol, Grainer Blenders, and all other articles used by Painte JAS. N. SMITH.

FRESH TURNIP SEED ARGE Flat Dutch,
Large English Norfolk, Large White Globe, Purple top Ruta Baga, Early Red Top. Just received and for sale by

A. J. HOWELL MURCHISON & HOWELL Commission Merchants,

S. J. HINSDALL

No. 104 WALL STREET, NEW YORK. A Great Medicine for Females.

Hundreds of stimulants have been invented and sold ourporting to be specific in the various diseases and lerangements to which the delicate form of woman render her subject. The result of all these stimulant. has been to impart momentary activity to the neverth system, and false vigor to the muscles; but this relief greater than before; and the repeated attempts of invalids to build themselves up by these false remedels have finally ended in destroying what little vital organization was left. But in using "Barhace's Holland Bitters," you will find no such disastrous results. is a purely vegetable compound, prepared on strictly scientific principles, after the manner of the celebrated Holland Professor, Borbave. Under its influence every nerve and muscle receives new strength and vigor, appetite and sleep return, and finally, perfect health. See advertisement in another column.

What a ple made on the inland night Baltimore. I taking the Bay ness, which w old, and small plied on that the North Car steady, with so of that most d Portsmouth t lina, and from Louisiana. B difficult to dec between them able night's s freshed instead

land route.

The country

is beautifully

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of the soil wh left home two may mention s of Fayettevill I had the plea formed me, th is a large see when he first s prospect of pi part of our ow for 121 cents mense denos under-lying th of mar! have counties of No etteville as Bh the Cape Fear only been disc this same barr recently, is or Jersey, bearin some of it, as dollars an ar owners of Nor same experim the readers of of marl on th them worth \$ owe me enoug

> fessor Emmor in which their duced its appr near to them. have the marl fields which th to use it. Th Providence, pl iron and coal a seeing Eye km the immense drained of th found, I take Why not the has done so int I again noti and New York, buildings, and p ones of murb Philadelphia se way just now.

so-called "ples

It has seem

Gov. March testimonials of presented to G been completed York within Gov. Marcy is firished, costin meat, fish, and knives, forks finished centre Peace and Com ble dishes can l by detaching t ed with the lett is the inscripti Plate, by the n to William L. token of their able administr

would seem to

are the figures

country, during That design onlered by the \$1,000. The a beautiful m enclosed in a protect it from the Polar Sea, with a bow, r and the other Kane's under are floating o is very perfec of the State These tes widow of Gov

THE ATLE Athenseum, days, if all g · of the grand which they crowning, as it laration of Ind