OF ONE FLESH.

a man he was who loved the good Yet strayed in crooked ways apart; He could not do the thing he would, Because of evil in his heart.

He saw men garner wealth and fame. Ripe in due time, a precious load: He fainted ere the harvest came, And failed to gather what he sowed.

He looked it haply grapes had grown On the wild thorns that choked his vines; When clear the truth before him shone, He sought for wonders and for signs.

Others Faith's sheltered harbor found. The while his bark, was tossed about Drifting and dragging anchor round The troubled, shoreless sea of doubt

Where he would win, he could not choose But yield to darkness and despair; He ran as they who fear to lose,

And fought as one who beats the air. Walking where hosts of souls have passed, By faith of hope made strong and brave, He, groping stumbled at the last, And blindly fell across the grave.

Yet speak of him in charity, O man ! nor write of blame one line : Say not thou wert not such as he-He was thy brother, and was mine.

The pathetic accounts of the shooting of Albert Wyeth, the young American who went to Cuba with the chivalrous intention of casting his lot with that of the patriots, must make many a reader sympathetic. Young, excitable, adventurous, it seems a hard fate that cuts him off in the flower of youth in a strange land. The tollowing let. ter to an intimate friend tells the story: SANTIAGO DE CUBA, June 21, 1869

EUGENE CASTNER, New York: DEAR EUGENE :- Good bye! I will be shot at 7 o'clock this morning. It is now 3 A. M. I was sentenced about 12 o'clock last night. I have just been baptised in the Catholic chapel here, and will pass the tew hours of my life that yet remain to me here with the good priests. Tell George Diven and Newell, and my other friends, of my fate. All who came on the vessel have been shot. There are three others who were with me on the vessel who die with me.

There is no hope whatever, and he assured red in court, asking damages of a lover WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 23rd, inst., sell Goods by the schedule price below: There is no hope whatever, and be assured you will never see me again on earth My ho kissed her with such ardor as to cut sell Goods by the schedule price below: you will never see me again on earth. My love to Newell and George, and all the rest Please send my trunk and contents to r Penn. Good byc. Be prepared to me st me tilled from rice. Your triend till the last.

These are times of progress time notions have been loft is s. The old r behind and Church's rule on ritual. things have taken an entire leap forward. Commerce, agricultural, m ilization, are all far in ad anufactures, civ. Pacific railroad, Montana is already rejoicwere fifty years ago, and vance of what they ing in a downfall in the price of goods other things are impr / i let us believe that transported by that route. There is certainly m / oving in proportion. the masses now, ar / ore intelligence among d as men know more, they should be b their responsib' / etter, for so much greater is lity. While there are more o resist now than there were churchés / ary ago, there are also more is in th / .nd school houses, and attendance | searching for curiosities on the Pacific slope try is / le main more general. This coun- with Senator Wade's party. yet young, and growing. Different and conditions of men are being own together and all is yet confusion, at as things get more settled, as people get better acquainted with each other, there will be better understanding, and time will

The San Francisco Bulletin has the following : "A sugar planter of the Hawaiian Islands adopted, in 1860, a new way to raise the wind and to make the clouds drop rain. Having a large quantity of arid to be ducked in the nearest pond within an land and no streams of water within reach, he set his wits to work to bring the moisture from the mountains down on his plantation. For the purpose he planted fifty thousand forest trees, which under his care, grew rapidly. Soon the clouds hung over the new forest, and the rain came down abundantly. Cisterns were built which held about thirty thousand the planters against destructive drouths. I trom the State, with feelings of almost po-He has now a very flourishing plantation. But he has made it out of a dry plain, forward. The are no better hydraulic pipes | constitute the town. than groups of forest trees.

trary, the world is growing better instead of

worse, " and the thoughts of men are widen-

ed with the process of the suns."

Zell's Popular Encyclopedia and Universat Dictionary is projected to incorporate in a popular, concise, and cheap form, the information which is embodied in the cyclopedias, dictionaries, gazetteers, etc., of the in quarto form, three columns to a page, snake skins. The skins of ten rattlesnakes well printed, and satisfactorily illustrated, were used in the make. and is given out in weekly numbers of eight pages at ten cents each, or monthly parts of torty pages, or five weekly numbers, at fifty ceats each. Twenty-two numbers have already been issued, reaching the title Aurora, in Illinois, and by issuing two parts a week, the work will be completed in two years at a cost pledged by the publisher not to excond twenty-five dollars. The articles are, the Turkish college, and it is expected that of course, much abbreviated, but are intel- in retaliation the Sultan will exclude all ligibly written, and reasonably full; and Jesuits from the Turkish empire. they reacte to every branch of science, art, and knowledge.

In consequence of the extraordinry quick passage made by the yatch. Dauntless, and its credit to the American name, Mayor Hall of New York, ordered, on Monday that one hundred guns should be fired in the City Hall Park, the first report of the guns being heard at 11 o'clock precisely. The City Hall was beautifully decorated with flags in honor of the occasion. The following is the dispatch received from Mayor Hall by Marshal Tooker:

MILBURN, N. J., July 12, 1869. To Marshal Joseph H. Tooker, City Hall: Fire guns at noon, in metropolitan em-phasis, for the success of the New York built and New York manued yacht Dauntless. Her trip from shore to shore was less than thirteen days. By such success are honored New York ship carpenters and her enteprising capitalists.

A. OARLEY HALL. Some little stir was made the other night name of "Tote." She has passed for some and large numbers of the most prominent citizens and of the most fashionable ladies

ing house.

ITEMS OF ALL SORTS.

Secretary Seward isin San Francisco sick. Tammany has nominated Hoffman for President in 1872. An Englishman has been fined for cry-

ing "Bravo!" in church. The Sioux City, Iowa, paper advertises

1,500 New England girls. Six million francs was spent by Louis Napoleon in electioneering.

A man in London follows the occupation of "professional introducer." An entire jury of Smiths was recently empannelled in Sheffield, England.

Complaints are made that only second class writers "make books" now-a-days. Major General Thomas and staff left Portland Oregon, on the 8th of July, for Alaska.

The Viceroy of Egypt has signed a contract in Paris for 60,000 Remington rifles. Receipts from customs from the 1st to the 10th inclusive, four and a quarter million dollars.

Thomas Hughes, the author of "Tom Brown at Oxford," is writing a history of Alfred the Great.

Mr. A. S. Abell, formerly an owner of the Public Ledger, has gone to Europe for rest, after thirty years' labor.

An immense harvest of chignons was gathered from the scene of the most violent R. Paris riot the next morning.

A Memphis youth, having eloped with a girl, now claims the \$100 reward advertised for news of her whereabouts. The Roman Catholics of New York have

subscribed \$445,000 towards the support of the American College ip Rome. An Indiana court beas decided in favor of the majority ballot-that a man with more

white than negro blood can vote. An exchange states: "Carpet baggers" are needed in Tennessee to carry civiliza-

tion and goo d manners to the people. James Parton is getting ready lives of Voltaire and. Theodore Parker. He has also written a paper on the Washington lobby. Or c of the New York blondes has ap-

There are 80,000 people in Nagasaki, and it is estimated that 48,000 of them are drunk

Three English bishops have commenced prosecutions against beneficed clergymen of their dioceses for alleged violations of the

every night. They get drunk on saki, dis-

Notwithstanding the high tariffs of the

removed, will consent to have it go to St. Louis, content for itself, to be the commercial centre of the continent.

General H. V. Boynton, Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, is

A woman in Cambridge, Mass., has been doing the maternal, to the best of her ability, by her step-son, in whipping him to death. He was a little fellow of six years.

Fashion is continually repeating itself. show that while all has been discord, and Honiton lace is much admired in England, disturbance, the right has not been lost sight | and it will soon be restored to favor again of, and despite the appearance to the conhere. The price is now comparatively low. There are probably not less than 100 colored men in Rome preparing for the Catholic

priesthood. The majority of them will become teachers of the freedmen in the South. The Transcript agrees with an exchange that a fellow who throws his banana or orange peel on the public promenade ought

inch of his life. Suspicious Frenchman affixed one hundred and fifty private seals to the boxes containing the votes in Paris, so that imperial agents might not tamper with the contents during the night.

The High Church Party in England, appear to be contemplating the preliminary barrels of water, and this resource insures steps to the separation of the establishment

etic complacency. Bullion City, in the White Pine District, which without water, would have very lit- has been laid out several days and great the value. It is the most economical theo- "improvements" have been made. Three ry of irrigation which has yet been brought | restaurants and the same number of saloons

> A Belle of Agra, India, is in full dress when swathed in two shawls, with thirty prices. bracelets, fourteen pairs of ear rings, seven necklaces, one nose pendant, and a seal ring on each thumb.

Stringer, a Kentuckian, visited Evansville, world, and comprise it in the space of two on Monday, wearing a vest, the front of Pure Linen, 10, 15, 20 25 cts., and upwards. volumes. It is edited by L. Colange. It is which were composed entirely of rattle-

A new paper is to be started in Paris to be called the Diverce, to be devoted to the Cotton Spider Web Hair Nets, only 5 cents. passage of a law legalizing divorce. There are said to be 45,000 separated men and women living in France.

The Pope threatens to excommunicate those Catholics who send their children to

The artificial Ice Manufacturing Company of New Orleans sell about fifty tons of ice per day. It is computed that the saving to the citizens of that city by its operations, is

not less than a million of dollars annually. Some indication of the number of persons who for some cause have left White Pine, is afforded by the fact that there are four thousand letters remaining uncalled for at Wells, Fargo & Co.'s office in Treasure City.

The bridge across the Mississippi at Keokuk is to cost \$850,000. The length of the structure will be 2,190 feet. The draw will be 378 feet long, leaving a passage on either side of the pivot pier of 160 feet on the

Russia took up a national subscription for a monument commemorative to the escape of the Emperor from assassination two years ago. A chapel was built with the fund, and has just been dedicated in the presence of the Czar.

A great revival is in progress among the in Hartford, by the report that a young Quakers in Richmond, Indiana. Almost all heiress of the city had eloped. She has in the society who were not converted bebeen known among her companions by the fore have now entered into full fellowship,

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MERIFF'S COLUMN.

TAX SALE VIRTUE OF JUDGMENT FOR CONdemnation, rendered by the Superior Court of New Hanover County, I will expose for sale to the highest bidder, the pieces and parcels of land named in the following list on Saturday the Seventh day of August, One thousand Eight Hundred and Sixty Nine. The same being for State and County Tax due and remaining unpaid for the year 1868.

J. W. SCHENCK, JR., WILMINGTON. LOT BLOCK Armstrong, Wm.,.... Barr, Mary A. E..... 63 104 189 78 Beesley Richard, Bradley, M. Catharine, ,2,3,4 Brown, Hannah. P. W. T., agent, Broderick, Patrick, agt. 101 I. Knowls,.... 203 48 114 127

gletary.... Douglas, T. S.,.... Everett, Mrs. 8. B., 143 77 170 Forrest, J. J...... Hawes, Jos. (Doan) poll Hewlett, W. S....poll Hill, Ben, colored..... Hogan, John..... Huggins. J. B., poll and 827 239 Watch... Ketley, John... Lumsden, J C, poll and 51

watch.... L.umsden, adm M Law do do Jos Lawton.... We propose to regulate the price of DRY Moore, Roger agt Julia G Lippitt...... Middleton, John.....

Mitchell, Thos Moore, Susan....

McFarlain Simon 121 McKinzie, Edw..... do agt Lucy Davis McNeill, Wm.... Nutt, John Page, Elizabeth Potter, L D..... Julia Lucas.... heirs HT Potter 1 2 3 Redd, agt W M Pope... Rhodes, David Sherwood, Daniel

Stenmer, Sam'l Small, Sally.... Spooner, Thos., agent Mary Spooner 4,5& 6 Sweat, Robt.....

Thomas Robert...... Van Aminge, G. O., Jr., 14 3 Ex'r C. VauAmringe, Walker, estate E. R. Gibbs.....

Wallers, Rich'd....... Welch John F. estate of Jno. Gafford..... 12546 Woolliff, W. T., poll... Garrison, Amilia..... McKenzie, Wm...... Wright, J. W., adm'r...

Herring Susan...... Wright, J. W., adm'r., west part.....

1 243 Herring, Susan, part... Garorsh, Sarah E., east Wharnseller, Minor

" McCoopfy, adm'r Chas. Quigley

ROCKEY POINT, Brothers, John, agt J. 100 Burgaw Murray Brothers, John, agt R. tate of W. S. Ashe... Miller, D. M. 654 Sandy Run McPherson, J. B., for Pigiord's McPherson, J. B., for estate Mrs. S. J. Beery 473 Landing McRae, Alex...... 640 Long C Bay Landing 14 00

Lillington, Jno, for estate of Jos..... 275 Lillington, John, for Jos Johnson, James 200 Burgsw PINEY WOODS.

Willey, W. P., agent of W. D Willey.... 75 Moore's Creek \$ 53 Malpass, Amos, agt of Gurganius.... Walker, J. D., agent Nancy Walker 224 Mill Branch Walker, G. F., A. M. Walker 300 Ruth Bay 2 10 3 50 Hardison, E. S..... Boney, J. W.... 640 11 20 White, G. W. C. Murphy, C. W. 4 20 1580 Moore's Creek 19 60 100 Cypress Creek 70 525 Mill Branch. 4 76 Galloway, C. M..... do. adm'r M. Register 295

MASONBORO' SOUND. Cotton Mills..... 381 Jumping Run Farrow John..... 50 adj B Farrow McIlhenny, Thos ad's 700 Greenfield Otway, John 110 Masonboro' Quince, Parker. 30 Sound 5 25 kush, Antone. 75 adj Jno. Hewlett 35 1 75 Berry, Ann Eliza 60 Middle Sound William Wm agtheirs 60 Masonboro' do A. T. Hewlett ...

Blossom, Sam'l 8mith, W. D TOPSAIL SOUND. Batson, Henry ... 181 Sandy Run. Blake, Elizabeth. 20 adj. Atkinson's Evans, Eliza..... 170 Hannou's Creek.
Howard, J. W.
agt A.&C. Howadj. Howard and agt A.&C. How-ard....... 875 Sadbury's Thies, Elizabeth.. 550 Alexander Nixon.

17 50 3 08 Tarble, Henry F., 100 Trumpeter. Tompkins, G. W. 100 do. Williams, R. T., agt of D. S. Wil Ramsey, Walker. 512 Godfrey Stuart. Ennett, Thomas. 200 adj. Atkinson and McRac Boarding House. 4 Scott's Hill. UPPER BLACK RIVER.

1|Harrell's Store. \$ 4 63 Carr, J. W., heirs D. 1000 E Black River. 14 00 Highsmith, G. W. . . 33 Melvin, W. A. 817 Black River. 10 43 CAINTUCK. Kea, Jas. C 2000 Maulsby Point. \$40 00 Lenon, Rufus, P.... | Caintuck 20 00

SOUTH WASHINGTON. 48 Wells' Branch. \$ 35 80 Washington Co 4 20 Brown, Louisa Danner, J. W Freeman, W E 2216 Sills Creek. Gilchrist, John 303 Lewis Creek. 275 Sheller District 3 70 Lee, Fred..... Mills, James L.... 960 Angola. 1472 Lewis Creek. 3 96 Strickland, J. R ... Westbrook, C 300 N. E. River. 7 00 Armstrong, Richd. Cordner, John C... 1113 Big Savannah. 8 40
Pigford, W. J & Bro. 67 Sills Creek. 2 10
Sanders, Lewis.... 550 N. E. River. 28 00
W. & W. R. B. Co. 312 W. & W. R. R. 8 68

LONG CREEK Bradley, A. C.... So Lillington.
Brinbaugh, A. C.... 207 Long Creek.
Williams, Geo. W... 600 Resve Swamp.
Boney, Samuel J.,.. 200. Hall, N. E., dalg't.

SHERIFF'S COLUMN.

HOLLY SHELTER. FEDERAL POINT. Ad'j J. A. San-Everett, Edwd..... Mitchell, John..... 300 ders. 10 Ad'j Wm. Mor-

ris 83 Ad'j J. N. Craig 8 " Craig. Cutler, F. J.... Howard, H. N., Est 795 Mott's Creek. 199 C. F. River. 300 Ad'j S. Keyes. Hewlett, Ann. ... 300 Ad'j S. Keyes.
3 On Federal P't.
Piver, Elijah ... 1 lot Ad'j Fort.
Potter, R. B. ... In Fort. LOWER BLACK RIVER. Lewis, M..... | 845 | Colvin's Creek | 1 51 MIDDLE SOUND. Augustine, F. M.... 700 N. E. River. Costin, W. H..... 180 Middle Sound. Ennett, Thomas... 6 Ad'j T. Carmy. 3 15 1 86 10 Plank Road.

Craig, Jesse, Est ...

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Ennett, Thomas... Ennett, J. S, heirs of Emple, A., Agent of
Es't Jas. S. Green 1033 Green's Mills.
Freeman, Agent of
D. M. Bryant... 280 Sound.
Gardner, T. M..... 16 "
Hill, N. M...... 300 C. F. River.
Limitt J. J. 50 Newbern Road. Lippitt, J. J...... Lippitt, W. H..... 50 Newbern Road. 4 Sound. Lippitt, Mrs. J. . . . 1 ... Levey, S. P. . . . 40 ... McPherson, Edward 488 N. E. River. 70 35 5 25

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land. J. W. SCHENCE Jr., Sheriff of New Hanover County, returns unto Court, this 28th day of June, 1869, the foregoing levies made upon the lands of the above named persons for taxes due from the said persons for the year 1868, for the several amounts opposite their respective names, and prays judgment of condemnation for the

known as A.

A. Sholer's

Whereupon, it is considered by the Court that a judgment of condemnation be allowed.

Judgment accordingly and for costs. J. C. MANN, C. S. C., per GEO. D. FLACK, Dep't Cl'k.

A Proclamation by His Excellency Gov. Holden.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT OF NORTH CAROLINA, RALBIGH, June 21, 1869 WHEREAS, official information has been received at this Department that a vacancy exists in the representation from the county of New Hanover, caused by the resignation of L.

G. Estes, Esq., late member of the House of Representatives;
Now, therefore, I, W. W. Holden, Governor of the State of North Carolina, by virtue of authority conferred by law, do issue this proclamation, ordering an election to be held at the sev-eral places of voting in said county, on the first Thursday in August, for the purpose of filling

Done at our City of Raleigh, this 21st

[L. s.] day of June, 1869, and in the ninety-third
year of our Independence.

W. W. HOLDEN, Governor. y the Governor: W. R. Richardson, Private Secretary. 284-td By the Governor:

THERE WILL BE HELD ON THE FIRST Thursday in August, 1869, an election for two Justices of the Peace, and a Clerk as a Board of Trustees for each Township, in the county of New Hanover. In the Township of Wilmington in addition to the Board of Trustees there will be elected four Justices of the Peace. There will also be elected a Constable and a School Committee of Three for each Township. The election will be held at the several election

precincts, as now prescribed by law.

J. W. SCHENCK, Jr.,

Sheriff of New Hanover County. Wilmington, N. C. June 1869. Journal copy.

ELECTION NOTICE!!

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, NEW HANONER COUNTY.

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J. W. SCHENCK, 1 june 27th, 1860 885-tank

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Office Chief Eng. & Gen. Superintendent Wilmington, N. C., April 9, 1868.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, the 11th inst., our PASSENGER Trains on this road will leave Wilmington at 6:00 A. M. and 10:00 P. M., and arrive in Weldon 6:06 A. M. and 2:50 P. M. Leave Weldon at 10:15 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Arrive at Wilmington 4:30 A. M. and 7:15 P. M. The day train will not run on Sundays.

A daily through freight train will leave Wilmington (Sundays excepted) at 3:00 P. M., for the accommodation of Truck Farmers. Passengers can also get accommodations on said freight gers can also get accommodations on said freight train as far as Goldsboro'.

S. L. FREMONT, Engineer & Supt.

CHANGE OF FREIGHT TRAIN SHEDULE.

WIEMINGTON, & WELDON RAILROAD CO., OFFICE CHIEF ENG'R AND GEN'L SUI'T WIEMINGTON, N. C., May 28, 1869.

ON AND AFTER THE 29TH INSTANT THE freight trains will run as follows: Leave Wilmington Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 1 o'clock, P. M., and arrive at Wilmington same days at 8 o'clock, P. M.

S. L. FREMONT, Eng'r and Sup's

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on the 20th, and arrive at Portsmouth at 4:30 P.
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ing Schedule: EXPRESS TRAIN. Leave Wilmington daily at..... 5:15 A. M. and Cheraw and Darlington Railroad for Cheraw. and at Kirgsville with the South Carolina Railroad for Augusta, to which point cars run through

without change. ACCOMMODATION TRAIN. give notice that there will be an election at the various places of voting in this County on the FIRST THURSDAY IN AUGUST,

next, for the purpose of choosing a member of next, for the purpose of choosing a member of caroline Reilwood for Angelian Reilwood for Reilwood for Angelian Reilwood for Reilwood for Reilwood for Angelian Reilwood for Angelian Reilwood for Angelian Reilwood for Reilwood for Angelian Reilwood for Reilw Carolina Railroad for Augusta. Passengers for Columbia should take the Accommodation Train.

> Gen'l Supt. 264-tf Wilmington, Charlotte & Rutherford R. R. Co.

WM. MACRAE,

GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE. Wilmington, N. C., May 15, 1869. ONAND AFTER MAY 15TH, THE PAS senger train on this Road will leave Wilmington on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at

7 o'clock, A. M. Arrive at Rockingham same days, at 34 P. M. Arrive at Wadesboro (Stage) at 9 P. M. Leave Wadesboro (Stage) on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 1 P. M. Leave Rockingham on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:30 A. M.
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