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PITTSBORO', CHATHAM CO., N. C., OCTOBER 15, 1891.

NO. 7.

Trust's there own untried capacity
As those wouldst trust in God himself.
The soul

Is but an emanation from the whole. Then dost not dream what forces lie in thee, Vast and unfathenced as the grandest sea. Thy elent mind e'er aliamend caves may

Go seek them but let pilot will control Those passions which thy favoring winds can be.

No man shall place a limit on thy strength; Such triumphs as no mortal over gained May yet be thine if then wilt, but believe In thy Creator and thyself. At leagth Some feet will trend all heights now unat-

Why not thine own? Press on; achieve!

. Tilla Wheeler Wilcox.

TALE OF A "PHONO."

The little village of M-, situated at an equi-distance on the north, south, east and west from several manufacturing towns, was unique in its Isolation. Its people were staid, slow-going and conservative. The only comnumication with the outside world was had through a weekly mail couch -a "ramslackly" affair drawn by a pair of equines that had seen their best days long before they were utilized as the metive power of the stage. The inhabitants of the town and surrounding country were perfectly contested and happy. Indeed, progressive citizens of the larger towns, desiring to awaken their somnolent neighbors and enter the rich agricultural region lying contiguous, had on repeated occasions, surveyed routes for rallroads through M -; but the town-people and country folk mose en masse in their opposition to this invasion of their pustoral peacefulness, invariably defeating the benevelent schemes of the railroad mag-

Such a thing as a sensation in the road though it failed. However, one Thursday, when the stage, at a small's that will fit the lock." pace, drew up at the deor or the village postoffice and general notion store, and a passenger alighted, an utter stranger, his appearance in the village created something akin to a sensation. Rumor and conjecture as to who he made a step or two he astered a loud habit an old (westery frame house on the out-kirts of the town, that had investigation it was discovered that a been vacant for some years, the townspeople were in a ferment of curboiry. The cause of death, a'though probably

When the turmoil caused by the advent of Mr. Thomas E. Disoninto the the footn was blown open, and the midst of their contented little village subsided, life among the villagers, the crime had been committed for the went on as usual. In time he became purpose of robbers, the the table incorporated into the every-day roas just above the dead man was tine of their town, and the interest a peculiar looking machine. The aroused by his first appearance among them was forgotten.

learned of his reasons for setting in that somewhat subsided, an examinafact that Mr. Dison had chosen this apparatus consisted of a tube having retired place to conduct a series of an open mouthpiece at our end, and experiments, which he had in hand, bearing a the other end a thin dusthe result of which it was very destolarged of metal or other substance sicable and important should be kept with a sharp point or sylus affixed to secret. Of the specific nature of the centre of its outer surface. Authese experiments nothing could be other apparatus consisted of a cylin-

side of his house, and how this rumor | groove cut spirally from end to end. could have become circulated and ac- | Over this growed extinder a sheet of cepted as the truth was a mestery. wax was placed and advanced till the Dison, outside of his home, minuled shaped cut. The cube with the with the people on a footing of equal- mouthpiece was within the extinder, ity, his attable manner and genial temesteemed by the whole town. Occasionally, however, some one more hold than the others would intervo- it had the appearance of being used. gate him as to the experiments he was engaged in, but this attempted invasion of his secret would promptly be repulsed. When he had resided in the in the county paper, but no one aptown some five or six months, no one was rash enough to ask the old gentle-

man the result of his invertigations. 3 had fixed in M-- three years, his goings and comings were as unabserved and created as little interest as

those of the older inhabitants. One Thursday morning, when the postodice awaiting the arrival of the stage ceach, Mr. Dison was found to In time the story of the only crime of be missing, contrary to his wont, from

past," said Sam Hall, the postmaster. "Nor I, nor I," balf a dozen in the

by the time the mail comes in, boys, I and tittle habitat. Great interest and Bring me a beristeak and fried

house and see if there's anything the semblage. They were waiting for matter," continued the postmaster.

In a few minutes more the stage and distributed.

OA letter for Mr. Thomas E. Dison," called out Hall, "Has he come

He was answered in the negative, and then said:

"Well, come on, gentlemen, we'll go to his house."

The postmaster in the lead, with the crowd following, proceeded to act. Quiet prevailing, he read: Traversing the one long street, in the bright morning sunlight, they arrived at Dison's home at the extreme end. As the house came within view, somewhat obscured from the street by large locust trees in the front yard, it presented, as the villagers afterward The windows and doors were closed not a sign of life was visible. Knocking and receiving no answer, they scat and searching the grounds. A back door was found open, through which they entered, finding themselves in the room evidently used as the kitchen. Durty dishes and cooking utensits were strewn around just as they had been left-from their appearance-three or furniture on the first floor was in its proper pince and undisturbed. Passing from the down stairs to the second story, the self-constituted investigators found themseyes at the entrance of a room opening off a half. The door was it mly looked, and, seemingly,

"How shall we get in, fellows?" said Tem Jones, a big, strapping countryman, "Break in the door?"

the only one in use on that floor.

was manife-tly the workroom in

which Dison conducted his experi-

"Hold on, Tom," Hat said, as Jones. theepy old town had been nuheard of put his shoulder to the door, preparasince the last attempt to locate a rail- tory to carrying out his suggestion;

> Several men stepped forward with bruches of keys, and among them one was found which opened the door.

Sim Hall, the postmaster, was t'e first to cross the threshold. As he was and what he was were rife, and exclamation and pointed to the middle when it was learned that he was to in- of the room. Lying under a large table was the body of Dison. I ponlong knite wound in the breast was and inquisitiveness. In fact, the old not immediately. The spartment was gentleman furnished food for gossip torn up and everything in confusion, a+ if a desperate struggle for life hall aken place. A safe in the corner of conclusion was naturally drawn that villagers had seen nothing time it before. When the excitement Although nothing cortain could be caused by the discovery of the murder. -, it became a generally accepted tion was made of the machine. The No one was ever admitted to the ins having on its periphery a V-shaped point of the stylus lightly concled planation to the simple villagers. Mr. The way over the opening of the Vwhich had a handle for turning it. The instrument caused a great deal of speculation as to what is was, but

> The result of the inquest and a full account of the number were published peared to identify the dead man. No one to the perpetrator of the crime could be gleaned, the town a il county authorities doing all in their power to ferret out the guilty person. The

nothing could be made of it, although

deed remained a my stery. The own r of the house in which Dison had lived took possession of the murdered man's effects, stowing away In the garret the instrument, found in his workroom, where it was forgotten its kin | ever committed in the village became a tradition-and nothing

Another mail day, three years afterward, and from the appearance of what was said crowd observed. A silence fell over the town of M --- one would suppose them, and several shook their heads the inhabitants of the whole place and to the waiter," remarked the ominously, though why it would be were collected around the post-office. Such, indeed, was the fact. A stur victory. "If he don't put in an appearance pendons event had taken place in their ""Well," replied the witness, telle

their weekly papers.

At last the mail coach was seen in pulled up, the mail was thrown out the distance, coming up the main street, the horses in a brisk frot -a puce, it is safe to say, they had not struck for years. As it rolled up in front of the stere and the mail was carried in, the crowd became wildly impatient.

"Read the news out loud!" shouted the people. One of the number mounted a barrel, paper in hand-

-Sam Hall, formerly storekeeper and postmaster at M---, is convicted an - entenced to be hung. . . The story of the crime is one of the known inventor, was murdered in said, a weird and uncarny aspect. M No clue to the crime was dise wered at the time and the matter died out. Some months ago, however, William Laurens, while traveltered and went to work investigating ing through the small towns of the state giving exhibitions with the phonograph, and incidentally explaining the working of the invention, stopped . After the entertainment, one of the townsmen, J. C. Nettleton, approached Laurens and claimed that he once knew a gentleman who. Detroit Free Press. four days before. The rest of the had invented the phonograph prior to Thomas A. Edison. This claim maturtly aroused the curiosity of the exhibitor, and he asked for proof to substantiate it. Neitheron took Laurs ens to his home, and from a garret littered with rubbish re-urrected a nesceiver' identical with Mr. Edison's Laurens, on examining it, preceived a series of indentations on the wax, indicating that it contained a me-sage. Mr. Laurens, learning the circumstances under waich Nettleton had become possessed of the treceiver was eager to use it in his phonograph. When the cylinder crank was turned

this is what it revealed: o d, Tehmas E. Dison, have been murdered by Sam Hall, the postmaser of this town, for the purpose of oldery. Hall knew that I received large same of money through the mail. I have no strength to say more, but if this wenderful instrument which is the fruition of long ears of study, becomes known, what I have spoken into the "receiver" will nell who my assassin is, May God. have merey on my sonl, and for-

esuch is the story of the detection and conviction of Hall. If Lourens had not given his exhibition in Mprobably the guilty perpetrator of the horrible egime would have remained unknown for years to come, as the people in the smil little burg had never-up to the time of Laurens' arrival in the town-heard of Edison's invention for the transmission of sound. What makes it more remarkable is the effrontery and subtility displayed by Hall. He it was, when Dison had not been seen for several days, who suggested that in search be made for the missing man. No one suspeered that Hall was the principal in such a terrible crime, and his arrest stiered M .- from centre to circumference." - | Arlanta Constitution.

A Man of Nerve.

A prerty exhibition was given by the statents of Springfield Medical College under the auspices of the Mon's Christian Association. It was the resuscitation of a man who had been smothered by smoke. In a large hall had been erected a wooden emilles, thererackers and other comhearthies. In the midst of all these the unfortunate had been placed for suffication and the building fired. Shortly afterwards the victim of the experiment was taken. from the house of smoke in a thoroughly unconscious condition. He was put through a process of pumping and rubbing and in the comes of thirty minutes was gain walking around the hall. This Mr. Taylor thinks the quickest process he has ever seen for bringing to life a person who had been smothered or one who was sufficated from smoke.

What the Walter said.

A witness was testifying that he net the defendant at breakfast, and that the latter called the waiter and

"the mement," exclaimed the comof for the defence. "I object to what

Then followed a legal argument of about an hour and a half on the oblection, which was overruled, and the court decided that witness might state

"Well, go on and state what was winning counsel, flushed with his legal

move that we make a visit to his was depicted on the faces of the ass polaroca."- Boston Globe.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

COMPLETED BEAUTY

Your o'er the mendoes with my, and play; Put on your dresses of red and gold: Summer is gone, and the days grow cold."

Down they came fluttering one and all Over the brown fields they danced and flew, Single; the soft fittle sense they knew.

THE JUST OF The joguar inhabits America. It is larger and more powerful than the beopard, which it resembles in color, but has a black streak across the chest, most sensational on record. Three and a black-put in the centre of the years ago, Thomas E. Dison, a well- rosettes. It is found of climbing trees, and finds little difficulty in ascending even when the truck is smooth and destitute of branches. It chases monkeys successfully, and is said to watch for further on the beach, and to scoop out their that by turning them on their backs and inserting its paws between their shells. Nor docs it confine its attention to the narties themselves, for it watches them by their eggs and then scoops them out of the sand with Its sharp claws and decourse them -

> OTTAKE WARD'S PARDOUR Mary Queen of Scots had a favorite lapslog, which is said to have been present at the execution of its poor mistress in Forteringay Castle: After the revai bely had been beheaded the faithful creatur refused to leave her dead body, and had to be carried out of the half by force. At that period laplogs were the per- of men as well as of women. Dr. Boleyn, a relation of unhappy Queen Anne Boleyn, owned one, ewiden," as it is written, the dead on. Anne once whet him to grant her one wish, and in Yenra he should have whatever he might desire. Knowing his affection for the dog, she begget it of him, and of course the doctor had nothing to do but to give it to her. "And now, madam," he said, "you promised to grant my request." "I will" quoth the Queen. "Then, I p as you, give mu my deg acain." - [New York Adver-

A Tampa (Fig.) correspondent says: George Bell, keeper of Flenks Island in the lower harbor, has two dittegirls to whom a pet dor, belonging onthe Island is much atta to I. Ther lifethe fawn follows one of the children wherever it goes. Wellnesday the children stole many from house to decreat once images in after the child, which sunk out of sight

The deer then swam to the beach and ran to the keeper's house, where the mother of the chief was. It reared on its hind feet, blow and snorted and ut queer antica so as to attrack. Mrs. Bell's attention. It then started down on the beach on an excited run and jumped into the water again. Mrs. which she saw plunge from the wharf whom the guide called "father." into the bay. One leg of her little girl was sticking out of the water and when she rescued the child it was unconscious. The child was finally re- bottom, but the experience of veurthe animal that he has ordered a handsome collar and silver hell for it. He cay's \$1000 would not buy it.

EIGH THAT SHOOT PARTS.

There is a englow- fish of the Indian becan, to which, although it has long has recently been called on account of some new observations of its pecularities. It is fut and chabbe, not nulike the ordinary son fish, and seldem exceeds seven or eight inches in

It is furnished with a short snout or mozale, which is we shall see, serves very much the purpose of a sportsman's grow. It is found of insects, and its mode of capturing them

Swimming close beneath the surface it watches the billiant thes flitting above, and, having selected one to its facey, sublindy thousingly muzzle out, and with amost meeting marksman at its victim.

Confused by the watery projectiles, and with its wings entangled and rendered temperarily necless, the insect is immediately sold of by its voraclous enough. The deliberable to be able to bring down a to in this manner from a height of two or three feet.

Some of the inhabitants of Java keep these little fish in captivity for the sake of war blog them practise their nechers upon the and ante suspended above them.

BEACH MOSSERS.

Come, this leaves," said the wind one. The Curious Industry of A New England Town.

Gathering Moss from Which Blanc Mange Is Made,

Fair old Scituate boasts an industry which, if in no other, it is the leading lown in the country. It has, as none of its more wealthy sister towns have, its moss. From the rocks that curpet its harbor and make its slower feared by the sailor is gathered an in-South every year that may not be princely, but is still large enough to compensate the town for the lack of noisy, smoky factories and strong-

smelting wharves. When the mass-gathering industry began in Science no one know-Probably the value of the moss was first discovered by accident by some fisherman's wife. The gathering and curing of moss for food began in Ivefamil many years ago. It was need principally by the people of the south of Ireland near the sensonet. Many people have made the claim that they lutroduced the industry in this conttry, but even the oldest inhabitants of dragge are in doubt as to who was

The particular locality where the business is carried on its edied offeggotts Beach. Little Beggotty village is bunched here, and here the mossers and their families ply their trade. There is no looting. Everybody is expected to do his share of the labor. While the father is out in his boat cobbing the waste put bread in bifamily's mouth and blane mange and jelly into the months of markins, the wives and daughters are wait og along the rocks near the shore filling their argons with the smaller pieces of the to ss. The love are at the same time raking and mening the patches of mosa that are laid out in regular lots in front of each creef house

The veteran consister" is on the beach at sunrise. There is much to she Defore the tide sensition were and the must watch the tides. With gorden rate he levels off a patch on the graveffed beach, aiw ye being careful nor to leave a footpulat. Then he cardon the more that his wife and daughters of many colors, from the marcon, purple black, to a dedeate yearow, ascording to the washings and blends ingent has received.

The Globe man happened upon the play on the wharf, when the younger best possible day to we the process of one accidently fell averloand. This meeting, A low tide in the morning and a westerly breeze-not at windis what the men pray for. Our location rocks of Third Cliff the donor sprits and dories were already stationed and men were standing up in the boat poking around in the water with longpoles. In order to get a measure view prove the note given out by consideral the Globs liked a typical small buy to small and tradicit notes from sands take him out in his dory.

offlow do you know when you are Bell followed the superious unimal over moss?" was asked of a man-

8-Oh, Lean see it," was the answer. The mountified could not distinguish one rock from mother at the

load from falling back into the water. As much as two pounds of moss can he torn off the rooks at one show of the rake. A good day's work for one the mosser lose run of a tock which offers a good wield, and the milledwaters interfere with his finding it, a water to quiet the ripples.

The moss gutherers are met on the beach by the young to ke, and nergels holding a barrel each of the weed are filled to the brim at the bours, and in is then spread to dry on the beach. To blench the moss to the desired color

North America's Highest Peak

Dr. J. T. Scovell, Professor W. Blatchley of the High School, Terra Pante, Ind., Professor U. O. Cox of the Mankato (Minu.) Normal School, and Professor Woolman, who went to measure the height of Mount Orizaba, in Mexico, have returned with Infermation settling beyond doubt that the peak named in the highest in North America.

When the time came to measure the height of thrizaba, Dr. Scovell went unaccompanied by any member of his party, taking only the guide with him-The guide made the steps by which be climbed, and then Dr. Scorell could with difficulty keep near him.

They ascended to a height 14,000 feet on the mountain, and at that point the snow was too soft for the levels to be pinced family, and barometrical calculations had to be used in measuring the mountain's attitude. These calculations are not always reliable, because a slight variation in the barometer makes such a great wariation in altitude, but the bacometrical measurements were compared and checked as well as the other measures ments, and the hotruments were tested by the Mexican Government observatory instruments after the measurements had been taken;

On August 3.1 the ascent was made again by Dr. Souvell and his guide to test the measurements made on the trip July 29th, and the result of the two trips was that the beight of the mountain was found to be 18,560 feet. Some triangulations remain to be mode when the snow has grown firmer, to make the measurements more exact.

The best previous measurement of for time. the mountain, which is now known to he higher than Mount St. Elias (17,600) to say that his wife's influence is gone feet, and the highest mountain in North America, was made by a Germanufactor who had not the advantage the mesquito, as in buzzed on the of the Mexican observatory instruments by which to test his histribments, and who made the height about 18,270 feet. San Francisco Exami-

Making Sand Musical.

Mr. Ceril Carns-Wilson has found a well-known that wetaln sands, like the taking that of the Jebel Nagous of Bell. braviow of Hawaii, and other places have washed out the ugilt before and nearer home, such as Studiand Bay spreads it on the smooth spots. It is and Equ., yield musical notes of different gitch when distincted by the wind or the tread of a by-power. The cause of this sound is rather mysterione, but Mr. Carne-Wilson attributes it to the friction of the polished surfaces of the grains on one another. According to this theory, it is necessary that the grains should be quite can and of a certain size, and polished. Dict, or a mixture of time sand and resign edges, would probable spoil the effect. It is a proof of his theory that be has recently been able to imnot musicate by excellully washing and -itting them -- as to get smoothgrains of a fuverable size. Moreover, when endegrains are placed in a percetainone with polished sides they are very senerous - (London Globe,

Tiny Town.

Arrigenness took out for charter in has a handle fifteen feet long fitted ins. 1 ann., took out theirs in 1781. Verto a heavy from head. The territe are genuess, however, can truthfully set very close together and are sharp claim to be the smallest audinest quiet pointed. Over the back part of this gray of the I wited staces, as she has a population, after 103 years of city hood, of too couls, and covers a terchargers only 1200 series. Her bound duries are a mile and a half-one way and a mile and a quarter the other. She has a mayor, a city council, a full seldom falls below 7% pounds. Should board of alarment and a complete elly government, wave the Boston Heraid. There are offices tracing a so that meanly every man in 1980 may bestle of oil is brought into requisition: have one. In this way the political squables and selish struggles for power common to most their are the enough to go around and everybody is nouch as \$5000. happy - New York Journal.

Color-Blindness From Fatlane.

A Russian physician, Dr. M. Reich, eight washings must be made; it is has reported the interesting case of a housed, when perfectly div, in the incompetive engineer, in years of ago, shauties. This season the mossers who was dismissed from service on want five cents a pound, whole the account of color-blindness. The man dealers do not want to advance the was able to distinguish orders correctly old price of 4 3-4 cents. The highest and with confidence up to the summer price ever known was 25 rents a of test, when over-work and loss of pound, and for years it held as high sheep gave him a violent headache for as ten cents; even with the great sup- two weeks, after which for three ply. This year has not been specially months all objects appeared red, and presperous, yet all the single men then all sensation of color disappeared. have from \$100 to \$500, worth of In May, 1800, he again came for exmose well those with families can amination, and had fully regained the count on \$1000 for their season's work | power to distinguish volors - True | been bought for \$2000 - | Times Dems

RATES

The Chatham Record

.09 ADVERTISING

One square, one insertion-One square, two insertions]. One square, one month

For larger advertisements liberal con-

When My Ship Comes In. When my stap comes in I Ah, when the morning of that day shall rise, Where blessed dayning bong delay'd hath

When all is gain'd which for time now denies, When a tray from Late subjugated lies, How training are the computes a behalf win, When any shap comes in 1

When my ship comes in? When hope shall san a with tricescent beam, bespair ne longer from his victim thin With glooding ever shall so it the vital streams Nor put the base or of the fundest dream;

Dut pleasure shallher nabey in reign begin, When me ship comes in. When no ship comex in:

What rather shall be found in every bale! No beard from from whom sweets at last shall

billy treasures where in aboth hath

When my slip comes ma

When my skip comes in?

All, wher all ind specific boundless tide some great wratts some hope to life akin? And when returning from its veryage wide. On we shall sing with hearts how gratified?
And our deares all granted shall have

Willis Lieumed Claumaban.

BUMOROUS.

The bone of contention is the isw

The man who keeps his mouth shut never las to ent any crow.

An obligad sea dog is probably a dismanticd ocean greekound. A reigning to Iv-Leaving home on

a cloudy day without an umbreths. The man who lost his watch in a crowdecomposited that he was epressed

When a man grows bald it is safe

She has fost her putt. "I'm not in it," somewfally sning outside of the nerries

whitense my back," is what the gentlemanty mule said to the driver after to teached from over the embank-

Discor-15d you stake the modicine before taking? Patient-Certainly, way of making sand musical. It is the was too late to give it the shake af-

Hone wife off you are not never Mountain of succ, or some of the grounds will two minutes Pil send for a policymon. Hargey Degates-Give methenermermilanc Elichant one

up for only ten com-Ford Powers I fear, young man, that you seek my doughter's land solely for her wealth. Young Man-Well, look at her condidly and kindly me itien what either qualifications she

It is a very ener matter for a person to be in two places at the came time, even though those places be thousands of inless again. One frequently hears of a man being in a stronge country and homesteks

The Romance of a Trotter.

The countriable two year old Engla Bird cole Manderee is ered ted with another very fast rolls. This time he went a mile in 2.21, which caused his owners, Richard & Lenthers, to be-Tieve that he will break the two-year-old stollion record of Regal Wilkes, which is a quarter of a Many people have been told that second faster than this trial of Monsuscitated. Captain Robert Warren, (for some of these people have been Assignitions, Vr., is the coalest town in buts. The history of Monbars reads his owners placed Join in the lands of The rake used in straplegathe tooks 1788. Harroad and New Haven, ashorse dealer to be sold for \$5500. breeding on his dam's side was not sufficiently attractive to cause, any of the horse fanciers to pay the scending, by exerbitant price. Fortunately for his owners, he was given to "Uncle" Brown was driving for toronge W. St. Char at the time and about the twelfth time the cold was handfed, he showed R quarter la 10-10-

> This fact was communicated to his Mesors: Elelifield & Leathers had been importuned to buy the youngster at stion, but they did not see enough in tindly overcome. There are offices from to warrant the expenditure of so however, that he had gone a quarter so fast, they immediately opened up megoriations looking toward his purclass. They were not willing to give \$5000 for ham, but a few days later ter in this they combided to buy the roll. When they had met his owner again the price had risen to \$10,000, but so anxious were his present owners to obtain possession of the colt property at a private price. The other day these gentlemen were offered, so it is stated, \$30,000 for the colt that, ten months ago, could have