The Old North State PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY

Editor and Proprietor. MATES OF SUBCRIPTION.

ONE YEAR, payable in advance.\$3.00 Rates of Advertising.

secial notices will be charged 50 per cent higher than the above rates.

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PEOPLE WILL TALK.

We may get through this world but 'twill very slow, If we listen to all that is said as we go:

We'll be worried and fretted and kept in a stew. For meddlesome tongues must have something

to do-For people will talk, you know.

If quiet and modest, you'll have it presur That your humble position is only assume You're wolf in sheep's clothing or else you're a fool: But don't get excited, keep perfectly cool-

For people will talk, you know. If generons and noble, they'll vent their spleen, You'll hear some loud hints that you're selfish

If upright and honest and fair as the day, They'll call you a rogue in a sly, sneakish

For people will talk, you know,

And then if you show the least boldness

n to take your own part They will call you an upstart, conceited or vain, But keen straight ahead don't aton to explain-For people will talk, you know.

If threadbare your coat or old-fashioned your Some one of course, will take notice of that,

And hint rather strong that you can't pay you

But don't get excited whatever they say-For people will talk, you know.

If you dress in the fashion, don't think to

For they'll criticise then, in a different shape; You're ahead of your means or the tailor's un

But mind your own business, there's naught to be said-

For people will talk you know.

If a fellow but chance to converse with a girl How the gossips will talk and the scandal up They'll canvass your wants or talk of you

And say you're engaged to a chit in her tee

For people will talk, you know. They'll talk fine before you, but then at you

Of venom and sladder ther's never a lack How kind and polite is all that they say !

But bitter as gall when you're out of the way-For people will talk, you know. The best way to do is to do as you please,

For your mind if you have one, will then Of course you'll meet with all sorts of abuse But don't think to stop them, it will be of n

MISCELLANEOUS.

Written for the Greensboro' Patriot BY C. S. COLLINS.

THE ECLIPSE IN AUGUST.

this paper, to the eclipses of the sun and moon which may be expected to occur during the current year, and which was probably overlooked by very many because of its brevity, has suggested to me the thought that a more extended notice will be likely to greatly increase the interest with which many readers will view the total solar Eclipse in August, 1869. -I am further encouraged to invite the readers of this paper to "a feast of science, by the reflection that the rare occurrence of the phenomenon in question will, when knewn, make it attractive to many who would not otherwise Lestow upon it more than a passing thought. For though solar eclipse, total at some point on the earth's surface happens almost yearly, yet so often does the shadow fall upon the uninhabited regions, that ninety-nine men of every hundred die without ever having seen one. At London, the sun has been totally obscured but once during the last seven hundred years; while the last entire solar eclipse at Paris occurred one hundred and forty-five years ago. There probably is not a person in this State who recollects having witnessed one; and a large number of those who shall be permitted to behold that to which I refer will It."

certainly never see another. It is this consideration of its novelty, added to its majesty, that must render the phenomenon interesting to the majority of those who will witness it; for the multitude cannot be expected to share the anxiety of the philosopher, who, bent upon increasing his knowledge of the sun's nature, and conscious that his life will afford but the one opportunity to do so, naturally looks forward to such an event with much emo-

The people of North Carolina are as happily located for viewing this eclipse as they could have been had they been use to think that as political to winds which great expense has sometimes been incurred, will pass as if to force a recog-

nition, before our very doors. When, two years ago, in Philadelphia. I made my calculations, I could not hope eration superfluous. so confidently as I now can to be in proper place at the proper time. The axis of the full shadow will fall on a spot somewhat east of Lake Baikal, in Irkoutsk, Asia, on Saturday, the 7th of August, at about half past eight in the evening; and soon as the sun rises the ignorant inhabitants of that region will have cause to wonder at a relapse of approaching day into the darkness of night. If we follow the line traced by the center of the shadow as it passes over the earth's surface in a north-eastern direction to Behring's Straits and over that water, we shall have the point at which it will first touch North America. After continuing its progress In this direction for a time, it will take a south-easterly course. Skirting the Rocky Mountains, it will pass through Montana Dakota and South-western Minnesota in lowa, and traversing Illinois and Kentucky in the direction of a line drawn from from Springfield to Salisbury, reach the borders of North Carolina. Let it be understood that it is the centre of the shadow which will follow the course indicated and that at the points within the vicinity of this line the eclipse must be complete Indeed, at places no farther removed from

it than Pittsburg, Pensylvania, elever

digits will be obscured.

Commencing at the north-west, the shadow will croes, in order, Watauga, southern Wilkes, A kander, Iredell, Rowan, southern Davidson, Montgomery, Moore, Curiberland, southern Sampson, and New Hanever counties, and will finally leave the earth's surface at a point in the ocean distant a set 800 miles a cour coast. The cente coast. The central will thus be about 60 miles distant from Raleigh at its nearest point and about the same distance from Greensboro. In the eclipse commences on the non-right the St. beria, it is visible in the grange though it seem, without thought, it he evening of the 7th of August. The reflection, at the time of the occurrence of the phenomenor that the shadow which hides our steep has, only two hours and a quarter darkened the porcelain powers of China, and that none of the inhabitants of Europe and Africa, and but few in Asia and South America can share with us the spec-tacle, (the eclipse being invisible in all of the two former and in parts of the last two) cannot increase our estimation of the privilege we are enjoying. The late hour at which the eclipse becomes visible to us may render it less striking than it would be were our position sufficiently to the north-west to allow us to visit it nearer the middle of the day; but we shall have the satisfaction of living the shortest day of our lives between the dawn with which the obscuration will terminate and the twilight which must speedily follow. It is possible that some may be disappointed in the intensity of the darkness the eclipse will occasion; but it is probable that the fowls will seek their roosts, and subsequently by crowing announce the sup-posed approach of a new day. An old man of eighty-nine who happens to call while I am writing, says that his father was once compelled to rest on his plow while the unexpected night passed over him. Such is the outline of what may be expected to occur in connection with that most sublime and the rarest of astromical phenomenon, a total eclipse of the sun; in which I hope many may take considerable interest, inasmuch as the attention given to such things is always in proportion to the intellectual advancement of a

A Colored Idea of Business .- We find the following scene in the Savannah Advertiser's report of a recent trial of a negro

for stealing cotton: During the progress on the trial a very black young man was placed on the wit-ness stand by the prosecution, to testify as to conversations had with the prisoner When asked what he was talking with him about, the wirness said, "about how

each was prospering in business?"

"What was your business at that time?"

"I was in de hog business!"

"He was in the cotton business, was

"Well, where are you living at now ?
"I'm boarding at de jail," "What were you put there for ?" "Stealing hogs." "How many did you steal?" "All the man had."

"How many was that ?" "Only one." "That was the hog business you were engaged in, was it t' That was the business.' "Did you ever steal any cotton

"Oh, yes." "Did you tell it afterwards ?" "No need to do dat, they caught me at

A THRILLING INCIDENT.

The following incident is extracted from a very interesting paper in Bentley's Mis-celluny, entitled "Hours in Hindcostan." The colors capella is said to be one of the venomous species of serpents in the East, his bite being attended with almost instant

We had been playing all the evening at whist. Our stakes had been gold mobur points, and twenty on the rubber. Maxey, who was always lucky, had won five consecutive bumpers, which lent a plinative amile to be countenance, and make as loss a being but pleasant, when he stade by changed countenance and heaitated to play. This the more surprised us, since he was one who seldom pondered, being so perfectly master of the game that he deemed long consid-

"Play away, Maxey; what are you about?" impatiently demanded Churchill, one of the most impetuous youths that over wore the uniform of the body-guard "Hush," replied Maxey, in a tone which thrilled through us, at the same time arming and the same time arming and the same time arming and the same time arming arming and the same time. ing deadly pale. "Are you unwell ?" said another

to start up, for he believed our friend had been taken suddenly ill. "For the love of God sit quiet," replied the other, in a tone denoting extreme or pain, and he laid down his cards.

"If you value your life, move not."
"What can be mean? Has be taken
leave of his senses?" demanded Churchill, appealing to myself.

"Don't start-don't move, I tell you," in a sort of whisper I can never forget uttered Maxey.
"If you make any sudden motion, I'm a dead man !" he exclaimed.

We exchanged looks He continued:

"Remain quiet and all may yet be well.

I've a cobra capella around my leg."

Our first impulse was to draw back our chairs; but an appalling look from the victim induced us to remain, although we were aware that should the reptile transfer but one fold and attach himself to any other of the party, that individual might already be counted a dead man, so fatal is the bite of that dreadful monster.

Poor Maxey was dressed as many old residents still dress in India, namely, breeches and silk stockings. Therefore he We exchanged looks He continued

"Don't stir. Northeate you moved your head. By everything sacred I cona servant slipped out of the room. jure you not to do so again. It cannot be long ere my fate is decided. I've a wife and two children in Europe; tell them I died blessing them—that my last prayers were for them. The snake is winding round my calf. I leave them all I pos-sess. I cannot almost fancy I feel his breath. Great God, to die in such a man-

The milk was brought and carefully put down; a few drops were sprinkled on the floor, and the affrighted servant drew back

Again Maxey spoke: "No! it has no effect! I dare not look down, but am sure he is about to draw back and give the bite of death with more than fatal precision. Receive me, C Lord, and pardon me! My last hour ha come! again he pauses! I die firm, bu this is past endurance! Ah, no! Be has undone another fold, and loosens him self! Can he be going to some one else? We involuntarily started.

"For the love of heaven, stir not! I'm dead man : but bear with me. He still loosens-he is about to dart. Move not but beware! Churchill, he falls off tha way. Oh, this agony is too hard to bear. Another pressure, and I am dead! No, he relaxes."

At that moment poor Maxey ventured to look down; the snake had unwound himself; the last coil had fallen, and the

reptile was making for the milk. "I am saved!" and Max y bounded from his chair and fell sense ess into the arms of one of the servants In another instant, need it be added, we were all dispersed—the snake was killed, and our poor friend carried, more dead

often solicited to give a remedy for these "tortures of the flesh," that we give the one which, in our own experience, we have found most reliable. The corn should first be well softened by soaking the foot in warm water, and as much of it removed by a sharp instrument as can be done without pain. Then, apply over the surface a very small quantity of pulverised nitrate of silver, and cover it with a

HAL NEY.

the French revolution, was hear frenchman or an American! His family, represent the American frequency of the French revolution, and seriously asks the question, was hear frenchman or an American! His fingraphy, as written by his family, represent man to have been horn at Barro Louis, a mail town on the Phine in 1869. The other store is follows: Marshal Ney's proper name was Michael Rodolph, and not Michael Ney. He was Captain in General Wayne's arthe war with the Indians. He was marked by the most daring of valor, and he was called among y the title Napoleo vest of the brave." ras young and fiery celing himself insice, he challenged h eported his ins vernment, an cek his hame from the

100. (8) wife engage Set .

breeches and silk stockings. Therefore he more plainly felt every movement of the snake. His countenance assumed a livid hue; the words scaned to leave his mouth without the features altering their position, so rigid was the look, so fearful was he least the slightest muscular movement should alarm the serpent and hasten his bite.

We were in agony little less than his own during the scene.

"He is coiling round," muttered Maxey. "I feel him cold, cold to my limb; and now he thickens. For the love of heaven call for some milk. I dare not speak loud; let it be placed near me; let some be placed on the floor."

Churchill cautiously gave the order, and a servant slipped out of the room. tic story; and

a romantic story; do the world a greating the fact in his pos us Mr.

AN INDIAN JUGGLER'S TRICK.

uggling feat, known as the "Bamboo "While the tom-tom was beating, and

he pipe playing, the juggler, singing he fime in low acceuts smoothed a plant the gravel, three or four yards before thus prepared a l over the prepared place, r a thread of clothing nd the loins. The tie come for the detective's eye.— be was becoming more earnest

in his sorg, and while the tom-tom beat and the pipe shrilled more loudly, I step-ped forward with becoming dignity and begged him to bring the basket and its cover to me. The juggler cheerfully com-plied. I examined the basket. It was there was nothing concealed in it. I then fixed my eyes on his strip of clothing with such intentness that it was not possible it could have been touched without discovery and hade him go on. I felt perfectly sure the trick could not succeed. Sitting down, he stretched his naked arm under tet, singing and smiling as he then lifted the basket off ound, and behold a green plant, about high. Satisfied with our apple went on with his incantations. than alive, to his room.

To Cure Corns.—A receipe for this purpose very properly belongs to a word on domestic medicine, but we have been so often solicited to give a remedy for those who had seen the trick performed. result wo

n of how. I and it was a contly deligh ggler stoo panions just

CURIOUS WILLS.

of our correspondents, who has a for such matter, has collected and us for publication in the Ledger, the wing surious extracts from still more wills. The first is from the will George Applebee, Rector of St. Bride's,

London, proved August 7, 1783 : "My body, after being dressed in a flannel waist-coat, instead of a shirt, an old startout coat, and breeches without linings or pockets; an old pair of stockings, shoca I shall wast none (having done waiking), and A worsted so a if one can be got, I desire may be decently in-

I give and bequeath unto John Abbott. liece, to buy each of them a halter, in me the Sheriff's should not be provided." The third is from the will of William

ne of my toes or fingers may be cut off secure a certainty of my being dead. I so make this further request to my dear ife, that as she has been troubled with a old fool, she will not think of marry-

The following is from the will of Philip Phicknesse, Esq., of London, proved Jan.

"I leave my right band, to be cut off fter my death, to my son, Lord Audley, and I desire it may be sent to him, in opes that such a sight may remind him of his duty to God, after having so long abandoned the duty he owed to a father who once affectionately loved him."

A ROMANTIC STORY.

The Nashville Tennessee Press tells comantic story of a Mrs. Harper, who was won by her first busband from a powerful, ertinacious and rancorous rival. After a denly disappeared and from that time, 1856, until a few weeks ago, nothing has known of his whereabouts. widow married again, but her second husband disappeared as mysteriously as the first. In the meantime the unsuccessfal and you cut off the motive power to duty lover of former days appeared on the scene and renewed acquaintance with the twice widowed flame of his youth. Very recently he was on the point of succeeding; in fact, some preliminary arrangements were already made for a wedding, when a derangement occurred in the waterpipe with a weelight the leasted which may refuse aven to the subject on the satisfactory results obtained thus far:

"In the meantime the unsuccessfal is born to work." Seek to disprove this and you cut off the motive power to duty and sent remarks, and give the baser in sented a long report on the subject on the subject, setting forth details and principles involved in the operation and the satisfactory results obtained thus far:

"1. That the gases used in Professor Gamgee's process are eminetly preservation and the statisfactory results obtained thus far:

"1. That the gases used in Professor Gamgee's process are eminetly preservation and process are eminetly preservation." derangement occurred in the waterpipe which supplied the house of the widow in South Nashville. Plumbers were set to work upon the pipe, but could make no improvement on it. Finally the street was ripped up to ascertain the cause of the water stoppage. It was found. At the month of the pipe, where it was atached to the main street supply pipe, the keleton of a hand was found; the fingers were closed up like a knot, firmly jammed n o the small pipe. On being taken out, fingers, covered with rust, of course, but sufficiently sound and perfect in shape to show that it had been once the property thirteen years ago. When these particulars became known, the intended bridegroom hastily left town, and the good la-dy became sick. She has frequent spells tured Cold words freeze people, and hot of delirium, and fears are entertained by words scorch them, and bitter words make aired by the shock of the discovery.

but is over the head of the poor man. annot order a private sunset, that he nor can he add one single ray to the clear, bright beam of the queen as she sails magnificently through the heavens. The richest banker cannot have more than his share of the air to breathe, and the poorest of all men have the same. Wealth share of the air to breathe, and the poor-est of all men have the same. Wealth

valid, propped up with pillows in her costly carriage. "Ah, me !" said the girl, if I could only ride in such style as that !" Wealth cannot purchase health, nor can it give a contented mind. All that is most valuable can be had for nothing. They come as presents from the hand of a kind nor the sky, nor beauty, health, strength, have been no hoarding up of orange peel nor genius can be bought nor sold. Whatever may the condition in life, remember along the streets—no eating and drinking these things, and therewith be content.

A Laundry Recipe.—The following recipe for doing up skirts will be found of use by many housewives: Take two ounces of fine white gum arabic powder—put it into a pitcher and pour on a pint or more of water—and then, having covered it, let it stand all night. In the morning for the corners are rounded off—the little

WORK A BLESSING.

Many young people who have wealthy parents have no ambition for themselves beyond a mere butterfly existence. They affect ignorance or contempt of the blessings of a life of labor. They seem a trade and slight a profession, and think agriculture fit for boors. Some one has well

The second is from the will of Stephen Swaine, of St. Olive's, Southwark, proved February 5, 1770:

with a contempt for all useful occupation. If parents are so well off that they do not require the assistance from their chil-If parents are so well off that they do not require the assistance from their children, either in the bouse or elsewhere, d Mary, his wife, the sum of sixpense they can at least teach them how to use see, to buy each of them a halter, in well and beneficently the wealth which has

The third is from the will of William Shackell, Esq., Governor of Plymouth, roved October 12, 1782:

"I desire that my body may be kept as ong as it may not be offensive, and that of good abilities. Possessed of the natural restless activity of youth, and of youth, and of some mental calibre, they desire to take some useful part in life's arena. So they have tried to persuade the father to permit the son to go into merchandise and the daughter to instruct a few pupils in music or accept a situation as teacher in an academy. But no! they must stay at home and be supported as befits their means and position! As a consequence, the young man falls into consequence, the young man falls into dissipation and disgrace, and is only rescued by the timely efforts of the Young Men's [Christian Association vigorously made in his behalf. He at last breaks away from home with his father's displeasure, and without means, to prove at last "work a blessing." God speed the right! The daughter, cut off from that active and useful life which her healthy morbidly low-spirited state; thus quenching powers of usefulness and enjoyment in the turbid waters of indolence and use. Farmers Club came to hand: Parents! if there is one underlying principle more important than, another to be taught your children as they stand up-

ed and blasted, which men refuse even to

One deeply versed in human pature' needs says "The baptism of work is a baptism of blessing!" Believe it oh weary toiler, and keep heart

barn.

"Not many lives have we, But only one;
How sacred should that one life ever be!
Day after day filled up with blessed toil!
Hour after hour bringing in new spoil." [Cultivator.

Kind Words .- They never blister the ongue nor lips. And we have never of the man to whom the widow was first this quarter. Though they do not cost married. Upon one of the fingers was much, yet they accomplish much. They found also a diamond ring which her first help one s own good nature and good will. nusband were when he left their house Soft words soften our own soul. Angry

Kind words make other people good na her physicians that her reason has been them bitter, and wrathful words make impaired by the shock of the discovery. Let us be Contented.—Rothchild with all desirable to give kind words a choice wealth must be satisfied with the same among them. There are vain words, and words, and silly words, and empty words, may enjoy it with a select circle of friends and boisterous words, and warlike words.

nor can he add one single ray to the clear. Kind words also produce their own image in men's souls. A beautiful image it They soothe, and quiet, and comfort the abundance as they ought to be used.

An Item for Bachelors .- A judicious

wife is always chipping off from her hus-ban's moral nature little twigs that are growing in wrong directions. She keeps him in shape by continual pruning. If you sant girl," sighed the aristocratic in- say anything silly, she will find means of preventing you doing it. And by far the chief part of all the common sense there is in this world belongs unquestionably to wielder of the moral pruning-knife. If cent parent, and neither the air, Johnson's wife had lived, there would with a disgusting voracity. If Oliver Goldsmith had been married, he would done without pain. Then, apply over the surface a very small quantity of palveriage and then the path into his surface a very small quantity of palveriage of linen or lint, in order to keep it in its place. After twenty-four hours, the foot may be soaked again, and that portion of the corn which has become blackened and disintegrated by the caustic removed by scraping, or with a knife. Removed by scraping of other than the country for the corners are rounded off—the little shoots are pruned away, in married man; for the corners are rounded off—the little shoots are pruned away, in married man; for the corners are rounded off—the little shoots are pruned away, in married man; for the corners are rounded off—the little shoots are pruned away, in married man; for the corners are rounded off—the little shoots are pruned away, in married man; for the corners are rounded off—the little shoots are pruned away, in married man; for the corners are rounded off—the little shoots are pruned away, in married man; for the corners are rounded off—the little shoots are pruned away, in married man; for the corners are rounded off—the little shoots are pruned away, in married men. Wives generally have much more sense that their husbands are clever men. The wife's advices are like the ballast that keeps the ship steady. They are wholesome, though painful shear clipping off little growths of self-conceit.—Lynchburg News.

Lynch, News.

The gentleman didn't owe anything.

PRESERVATION OF MEAT.

A professor Gamgee has within the las two years, we believe, brought to public notice an invention of his own for preserving meat without salt so that it may be kept for unlimited period, retaining all the freshness of newly-killed meat. It created quite a sensation when first anagriculture fit for boors. Some one has well said "a man that is too well born for a trade is very well born for the gallows!" The best safeguard against the many temptations which assail our youth of both sexes is a well-defined, systematic habit of industry, according to circumstances, the state of industry, according to circumstances, in the state of industry, according to circumstances, the state of industry, according to circumstances, in the state of industr man would be promoted. Especially would the benefit of this invention mani-

fest itself by the curing of the meat of the vast herds that roam the plains of North and South America, whose careasses, disrobed of their skins, are left to decay or be devoured by wild beasts.

The anticipation of the great revolution that such a discovery would pre luce fine veal and a fine chicken, that had been cured for four weeks, exhibited at

nature craved, sank into supineness and a gee's invention for some months

tive their action, and render meats incapable of decay with less addition of any foreign ingredient than any process hitherto employed.

"2. That the preserved meats retain a perfect freshness without adventitious smell or taste.

"3. That the process has been so simplified as to render it extremely cheap and of ready application." If this report be fair, we shall probably

soon hear further of the invention. Richmond Dispatch.

HEAVES IN HORSES.

The direct causes of heaves or broken wind are over-exertion and indigestion.

TREATMENT.-The object is to improve the patient's health, and if we can do this successfully, an improvement in a curable case generally follows. We must restore digestion in order to cure indigestion, and in this view we give aromatic tonies; the following we have used with considerable success :- Tincture of aromatic sulphuric acid, written by physicians, thus: Tr. acid sulph. are. Dose, one drachm in a pint of water, night and morning. Dose, one drachm in a pint of water, night and morning. Most animals, however, will drink it from a bucket.—
In the meantime we put the animal on a course of the following alterative medicine; Powdered ginger, gentian, sulphur, salt, cream of tartar, charcoal, liquorice, elecampane, caraway seeds, and Balm of Gilead buds (chopped fine,) equal parts.

Dose, one ounce every night in the food.

Changes in diet, exercise, and manage-ment, calculated to fulfil the indications alluded to above, are indispensable. So soon as considerable improvement is perceptible, the aromatic tineture should be omitted; and instead of giving one ounce of the alterative as a dose, give half au ounce night and morning. A broken-winded horse should always be watered from a bucket, regularly three times a day; and if he be a foul feeder, arm with a muzzle, and remove it only at meal time. In addition to the above remedies, w occasionally allow a small quantity garlie, say a couple of heads every other day, chopped fine, and mixed in the food

American Stock Journal.

A Columbus (Mississippi) paper relates that a pompous old negre lately rode up to the home of a citizen of that place, and asked the favor of a word at the gate