WHEN THE ROSES DROOP IN FALL.

When the roses droop in fall,

And the fragrant z-phyrs cease

When the frosts spread over all,

And the summer tithes release

We at home will hope renew, While the winds of winter play.

They again will come some day

We shall always joyful be, Love will make fair Eden sweet;

When no winter's storm will call, When the sunshine beams in May.

For in blissful unity, Heaven was made for earth's retreat.

When the roses droop in fall

When the roses droop in fall,

Think not sadly of the past;

Roses shall again appear, Birds will come again to sing;

Il will be sweet and dear,

ors to guide them aright.

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Vinter's frosts should not appall

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Gold-seekers for the Crlifornia HARROWS. fever was at its height, and hundreds Cotton Seed Mills, and thousands of men, reckless and desperate as I was myself were rush-Cultivators, Feed Cutters, ing to the gold fields with all possi-Water Trucks. Swing

ble haste. Churns & Creamers. Weary and heartsick, with aching head and dragging limbs, I wandered Write to us for circulars and out beyond the town. It was a clou prices before you buy, dy day, with a cold blustering wind that told of snowflakes near at IT WILL PAY YOU. hand; but I paid no heed to the wea-Address,

ther-the inner storm eclipsed the POLK & CO., 'Hello?' I thought, 'here comes some one in a tearing hurry. Clear Raleigh, N. C.

knock-down argument!' I stepped to one side, as a horse at full speed came dashing by. I had only time for a brief glance at rider and steed, but that one glance was enough.

Such a horse and such a rider! Coal black, with shining coat, arched sleek, flowing mane and tail and slender limbs, with a long, gentle spring that could scarcely have stirred a child in the saddle. I had always been fond of horses and had prided myself on owning fine animals, but never before had I seen a horse that so took my heart by storm. And its rider, too!-a beautiful

girl of not more than eighteen summers, with flowing ringlets, rosy cheeks and bright eyes that seemed FURNITURE REPAIR SHOP. to read me through and through as The undersigned has opened a shop on Pitt street, in rear of H. T. Coker & Bro's store, for the purpose of doing all work in the way she turned them on me in passing. Involuntarily I removed my hat and stood gazing after the well

matched pair as the horse made a at the door of a house close by. The latter leaped to the ground and entered the dwelling while the

opening on the road. admired belonged to the chief magis- most into another. trate of the little town, its rider being his only child.

Carboro' Sontherner. - - - October 5 1882

Urged by an irresistible impuise, I his way. left the town once more, and inspect

The horse, the glorious black, was closer inspection confirmed my first to effect, or die in the attempt. opinion of his quality. How long I on that noble piece of horse-flesh, who can say?

I was infatuated, and could, I verily believe, have gazed on it for hours, ent scene. had not the sudden apparition of May Morris, the magistrate's daughter, impelled me to a hasty flight.

true import of the thought that had taken possession of me.

A horse thief! I to become a horse thief! I pressed my hand to my head, bewilderen. Had I indeed fallen so low as this, that I should It seems an odd thing to say-and seriously contemplate the stealing of another man's horse, and even take but there was a time in my life when | pleasure in the idea?

I was haunted by a horse, just as My brain reeled with horror at the and that to my mind, means a good strong upon me to follow to the end and I do believe in remorse, for I animal.

myself, and that, not for any very at one moment shrinking from the until, after meeting my horse returnthought of the dipth to which I had ing riderless, I rode on and found gone to feed, would, in all probability, the saving and worth the name. My father was a merchant in one fallen, at another filled with delight you senseless in the road. of our great western cities a good at the ease with which I could sieze honorable man, but, withal, stern and upon him, and speed on his back me. You were no common criminal, harsh to his children in his endeav- across the plains.

such as might have been anticipated; beautiful horse she rode; the horse until I reached home. after a violent quarrel with my father, kept surging to and fro in my brain, our mother's death had met with erish blood.

more indulgence than my brothers; I seemed to myself to be two perbut there were times when the flint sons-nay, three-in one body. One messenger to him. He came at in my father's disposition and the was wicked, and urged the theft of once, and for the last three weeks has steel in mine came into violent con- the horse; another was honorable helped to nurse you back to life. and recoiled at the very idea; and And so it came that I-a hot headed these two held hot argument togeth youth of twenty, just home from col- er, while the third looked quietly on, lege, the proud winner of hard won saying: 'Look here, what's all this lovely girl' were all you could talk prizes-went out into the world to nonsense about? You are getting brain fever, my boy, that's what it I chanced to have \$50 in my pock means, neither more nor less. Betet, and this sum sufficed to carry me ter go home to your father while you said I; and I hope I may ride at her

the greater part of the way to the can, that's my advice.' point I had fixed upon as the scene Every one in the little tavern had of the first act in the drama of my found no difficulty in letting myself | pened. Perhaps you may." There were no railroads in those out, and then I set forth to walk as rapidly as the deep snow would per-

ries; they had to be crossed on horsemit-whither? back or in wagons, and to do either As I live, my sole object and intenrequired money-more money than I tion was to walk in the cool air until I felt tired enough to go back to my bed and gain the sleep I so much needed; yet, without my own volition, my steps led me direct to the stable where my coveted beauty was teth ered; not only to the stable, but into it, for the door was insecurely fas

tened and access easy. The result? Ah, you have already divined it. I felt around in the darkness, found a bridle and saddle, and in a moment more led the black out publican tendency as follows: into the road; and there I paused, my head whirling with exultation, regardless of the fact that a dog was barking furiously at hand, and that a light was rapidly approaching from the neighboring dwelling.

I waited quietly until beams of the lantern almost flashed into my eyes, and then, with one loud 'Hurah!' I leaped into the saddle, and plunged down the road at a wonderful speed, considering that the ground was althe road, my boy; or look out for a roady deeply covered with the fastfalling snow, which, here and there, had drifted into huge heaps, almost

blockading the way. It was not long before I heard sounds behind me that proved I was being followed, yet the knowledge troubled me not, but only lent addi tional zest to the adventure on which

I had embarked. The noble steed I rode needed neither whip nor spur to urge him on; the bracing air and blinding snow seemed to have fired his blood, and I laughed aloud at the idea of any other animal being able to overtake him, the speed he made through the soft snow being perfectly wonderful. On and on we went; once or twice I drew rein and listened, only to be

that, too, very closely. Again I langhed, and shook my fist at my invisible foe; and then, suddenly surrounding me on every sudden turn and balted with his rider side, I beheld a multitude of demons, each mounted on a horse the counterpart of the one I rode, and in their midst, appealing to me for help, horse walked quietly to a neat stable, was the lovely girl whose favorite

assured that I was still followed, and

I stood motionless till both had Frenzied at the sight, I brought cannot be interfered with, but legissappeared, then drew along breath, down the switch I carried heavily on | tion which helps an unjust distribumation that the animal I so much snow-drift, and pitched me headfore But I was up again in a moment,

and waded out into the level track, All through the rest of the day the my blood on fire with the determina-

my ear how easy it would be, in the tance off, having evidently concluded imate earnings. dead of night, to enter the stable I that it was time to return to more had seen, lead out the coveted horse, comfortable quarters in his stable, and perpetuate divisions in society stantly increasing influence over the mount him and away, away! toward which he was quickly making and the fortunes of men, the protections in society young men of our cities; while a con-

So I stood still in the midst of the ed the magistrate's premises, enter- fast deepening snow, half blinded by ing the stable, on pretext of inquir- the driving flakes, half frozen by the ing my way of a boy who was at work | cold that I now began to feel for the first time, and wholly bewildered by the disappearance of the maiden all there, and my heart beat high as a forlorn, whose rescue I had resolved

How my troubled brain solved the might have lingered, feasting my eyes problem of the sudden vanishing of them. Having never done otherwise, is the courage on the part of young my foes I cannot say, for my recollection halts abruptly at this point, all that district of country including the present thraldom, and set a new and recommences in a widely differ

A large, handsomely furnished apartment, myself lying in its midst if sown in the spring, the reason of the foolish sentiment and custom of on a luxurious couch, my father bend And then-nct till then-as I ing over me his face haggard and glanced at the pure, proud face that careworn, and, standing at his side, a had so interested me the day before, lovely young girl, whom I had no it gets when sown in the fall enabling quiet way, would create a reform, if did I realize in all its blackness the sooner looked upon than she vanished -these are my next recollections-

lonely snow covered plains. By and-by, as I came back slowly to health and strength the gap in my But what, asks one, is the advantage the former to the latter! For love is

memory was filled up. 'Don't worry about it, my lad,' said the man whom I had sought to rob portion of his farm to wheat exclu- or display, whoever sacrifices it for of the horse. 'It was not you who stole my horse; it was brain fever, diminished yield, the clover making nothing on earth can atone. Love is truly and irresistibly as ever a wret- dark pit, yawning beneath my feet, and we all know he is an eccentric sufficient growth by the coming fall not a thing to be ashamed of or ched sinner was haunted by remorse; and yet still I felt the temptation fellow, not responsible for his mis. to be turned under, and thus not only laughed at, but a sentiment to be deeds. No one blames you in the deal more than if I said haunted by the plan I had almost unconsciously least—in fact, no one knows anything ter to the land—and which, with the sacrifice it may require, is cheap so a ghost; for I don't believe in ghosts, mapped out for seizing the coveted about it but your father, May and addition of the mineral matter usually long as it adds fuel to the precious you and I. Naturally I supposed I found in all commercial manures, have felt it and been haunted by it And so I went back to the town, was pursuing a regular horse thief, would insure its increased produc

'The first glance at you puzzled that was certain; both face and dress I lay down to sleep, and sleep fled denied it. So I lifted you on my The result of this unwise rule was from me. The beautiful girl and the horse and held on to you somehow

one of my brothers ran off to sea and and the girl, the girl and the horse I told them there that I had found addition of the resources of the farm house to be a man. Now, there are was drowned on his first voyage; an —these two ideas, and the all para. you insensible in the snow, and after itself properly husbanded and applied other enlisted in the army, and I, mount one that sprang from them, gettling you to bed and sending for -will maintain the fertility of the the doctor I setabout examining your turned my back on my home, as I until at last I sprang up, resolved to pockets, to find your identity, if posgo out into the stormy night (for it sible. Your letters furnished me I was the youngest son, and, after was snowing hard), and cool my fev. with your father's name and address, and when the physician pronounced yours a case of brain fever, I sent a

> 'It was curious how that horse kept haunting you through all your deli rinm-the glorious black and the about. You were always riding at her side and fighting for her.'

'That lovely girl' haunts me still. side and fight for her through life. 'Who knows?' laughed her father. settled down for the night, but I Stranger things than that have hap-

And so I did.

Republican Theory The Republican theory of govern ment as illustrated by the dangerous tendencies of that party-particularly during the Forty-seventh Congressis of the Hmiltonian order, not as lons of spirituous and malt liquors actually embodied in the Constitution, but as Hamilton would have timated that ten per cent. of the man an unmixed state. Sweet corn and stamped that dockument if he had succeeded in his imperial ideas. In a speech upon the floor of the House May 4, 1882, Mr. Morrison, (Dem.)

of Illinois called attention to the Re-The form of government proposed by Mr. Hamilton was not adopted, and is not the one under which we

into the few and the many; the rich and well-born. and the rich and well-born, . the mass of the people. The people are turbulent and changing; they seldom judge or determine right. Give, well-born-a distinct, permanent share in the Government. They will check the unsteadiness of the second -the mass of the people-and . .

check the imprudence of democracy." Mr. Hamilton was, he believed none two hundred and thirty-three miles is just ready to open, but has not but the few he called the rich and long. Counting this at five cents a been visited by insects; open it, and well-born capable of governing and maintaining good government. His form of government was rejected, but form of government was rejected, but are we not drifting to its substance? to the human race. It is estimated the fruit begins to grow. How else are we to account for the growing popularity of his opinion? No one knew better than he that laboring-men are never legislated into number of happy homes it destroys, ago, the plaintiff said that the defendance of the friendships it wrecks, and the dant, having clearly understood the do not attain riches from the labor of fond hearts it crushes and fills with date fixed for the wedding, had failed their own hands, but from the profits of the labor of other men. hardship of this truth is not helped but aggravated by tariffs and by any and every system professedly in the interest of any class. The real friends of labor never attempt such legislation but from mistaken views. In every race for legislative benefits throwing over it the mantel of law, labor obtains less, capital more than its share. Individual enterprise and price of godliness.—Ex. the legitimate accumulation of capital like one awakening from sleep, and the horse's flank. He indignantly tion of property or an unfair division returned to town where a few quiet responded with a fierce side leap that of the proceeds of labor is a great | nnder the caption of 'Why don't they inquiries furnished me with the infor landed him in the midst of a deep public wrong. Aside from land the Marry?' value of which depends upon the use | There is no question that our cost made of it, all the capital or the sav- ly style of living diminishes the numings of labor in the richest State ber of marriages, and indirectly re nexer exceeds three years' consump. cruits the ranks of the vicious and tion, and as to food we are always depraved. So long as a fashion defigure of that beautiful horse haunted tion to rescue the beautiful maiden I nearer than a year to starvation. The mands a style of living which only a me. I could not throw it off. I lay had seen from the legion of demons earnings of both capital and labor millionaire can really afford, and a down to sleep and I dreamed that I who were carrying her into bondage. must be paid from their joint product. young married couple must support was mounted on its back, speeding across the wide plains, no longer all—no demons were to be seen, no receives too little. Official statistics excluded from the circle in which they spread as an impassible barrier be- horses, no maiden! Nothing was show that under this system in many moved before marriage, a bar is raised

If Mr. Hamilton desired to foster gence and dissipation, have a con-

purpose."

Sowing Clover in the Fall.

Probably nine tenths of the farm ers in the United States sow their clover seed in the spring without be ing able to give any better reason for done so, and their fathers before than anything in our society to-day, they do not seem to be aware that in men and-women to break away from the Middle and Southern States clo. and nobler fashion of independence out of ten, succeed much better than amples of that heroism which defies it being that, as clover is a hardy the time, and dares to be true to the very easily injured by frost, the start | simply and honestly in a small and dure the severest cold of winter with to every young heart, Which shall I something of a leap you see from the out detriment. It is not the frosts sacrifice, the instincts and affections of winter so much as the hot suns of of the heart, or the shows and shams mid summer that it is to be feard. of society? Alas, that so many yield of sowing in the fall? Why, just this: the religion of the young; and who A man can then devote the greater ever suppresses it for the sake of ease sively, with an increased rather than fashion, commits a sacrilege for which supply the necessary vegetable mat- cherished and gloried in; and at any flame which purifies the heart, refines and ennobles the character, and makes tion-but the clover having already a manhood and a womanhood worth reseed itself. And when a farm is once brought to that degree of fer tility when its productiveness can be maintained without the aid of com mercial masure, clover will be found sold at auction; say that when the to be the most effective fertilizer the cradle, and the piano went tears farmer can use, and which, with the would come, and he had to leave the land indefinitely without the aid of music in the sound of their children's

commercial 'manures. in the fall at the time of sowing your wheat, and if you have any doubts about the risk of sowing all your clover seed at that time, select an acre fall. It should be borne in mind, sowing or drilling in the wheat.

Some Liquor Statistics. figures relating to the amount annu-In examining the report of the chief makes them men. clerk of the Bureau of Statistics for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1882. we find there were 535,759,064 gal which added to the above figures it leaves the enormous sum of 447,-

approximate their magnitude by illus that 150,000 die in this country annually from the effects of intoxicating liquors, but who can estimate the promise suit in Montana, not long worse than midnight darkness. The to appear on that important day. He poverty, misery, wretchedness and afterwards had come to the house, crime that follows in its train, is but she being angry had set the dog enough to tuan an Eden into a bot on him. The defendant admitted tomless hell. Yot with all these facts that a day had been set for the cerebefore them, every community con- mony, and further said that he in-

Golden Words on Marriage.

The Golden Age concludes an article

tween me and every hope or fortune. stirring on the great white plain ex industries capital takes to itself four to matrimonial engagements which I awoke and the same idea clung cept myself and the proud beauty times the earnings of its ordinary only the very courageous or the very

tivr policy was wisely selected for the tinually increasing number of young ladies are educated to a life of ease, display and extravagance, which only few young men can possibly support them in, and be honest. So our fashions put a premium upon bachelorism and vice on the one hand, and untold waste and wretchedness on doing so than that they have always the other. What is wanted more ver sown in the fall will in nine cases and economy. A score or two of explant when one established, it is not noble instincts of the heart, and live it to become so well rooted as to en | not a revolution. The question comes

lures to a single life of easy indul-

The Pleasure of Poverty. I heard a man who had failed in business, and whose furniture was thousands of men who have lost their pianos, but who have found better voices going cheerily down with them Try the experiment, then, brother to poverty, than the harmony of farmers, of sowing your clover-seed chorded instruments. Oh, how blessed is bankruptcy when it saves a man's children? I see men who are bringing up their children as I should bring up mine, if, when they are ten or two in one of your wheat fields years old, I should lay them on the which you intend for clover, and note dissecting table and cut the sinews the differenc between it and the oth of their arms and legs, so that they er portion of the field the ensuing could never walk nor use their hands, but only sit still and be fed. Thus however, that the earlier the wheat the rich man puts the knife of indois sown the better for the fall sown lence and luxury to their children's clover. Of course the clover must energies and they grow up fatted be sown broad cast immediately after lazy calves, fitted for nothing at 25 but to drink deep and squander wide, and the father must be a slave all his life in order to make beasts of his Under the present system of tax | children. How, blessed, then is the ing liquors our Government is able stroke of disaster, which sets the chil to furnish something like accurate dren free and gives them over to the hard but kind bosom of Poverty, who ally consumed in the United States. says to them 'Work!' and working

If there are many varieties of the same vegetable in a garden, it is imtaxed by the Government. It is es possible to save the seeds of some in ufactured article escaped taxation, all of the squash family are sure to "mix." On the other hand, peas and gives us a total of 589,345,970 gal beans rarely cross. If one saves seed lons. To these figures must be add of any vegetable, let it be of the best. ed 7,875,486 gallons of imported li. Instead of leaving the last peas on quors, giving us a grand total of 597, the vines for seed, set apart a portion 224,456 gallons. Now if we allow of a row for seed, and let none be that one fourth was used in the arts, picked from it. By proper care the quality of a vegetable may be imlive. He said in the convention to 16,102 gallons for drinking purposes. form the Constitution:

It is difficult for the human mind have for several years selected only those with four beens in a pod; as a to grasp these numbers. It can only those with four beans in a pod; as a consequence the greater number of tration and comparison. Suppose pods in the whole crop now have four we allow on an average thirty-four beans. The selection of the firstgallons to the barrel, and we would ripened and best-formed tomatoes have 1,882,000 barrels; these loaded for seed will have a marked effect therefore, the first-class—the rich and into two-horse wagons, carrying seven upon future crops, and this is the barrels each, and each wagon and case with all other vegetables. If team occupying twenty two feet, they one has a choice melon and he would would require a row 7,850 miles long, preserve it in its purity, the surest or two abreast from the Atlantic to method is to fertilize a few female will ever maintain good government. the Pacific to haul the liquor drank flowers. Take a male flower of the Nothing but a permanent body can in the United States in a single year. same kind that is shedding its pollen, This would fill a canal sixteen feet remove the corrolla to expose the Thus it will be seen that, great as wide, three feet deep and more than stamens. Select a female flower that

tains professed temperance men who tended to be present as per agree-would make this cause respectable, by ment. Then, said the Judge, why did you not appear? 'Well, Judge, and who value party fealty above the the fact is I was treed by a bear all day and night, and couldn't possibly get away in time.' The case was dismissed a few moments later and Miss Plaintiff became Mrs. Defendan

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