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Column Paper to a

LOVERS STILL

His hair as wintry snow is white Her trembling steps are slow: His eyes have lost their merry light; Her cheeks, their rosy glow; Her hair has not its tints of gold; His voice, no joyons thrill: And yet, through feeble, gray and old, They're faithful lovers still.

Since they were wed, on lawn and lea, Oft did the daises blow, And oft across the trackless sea Did swallows come and go; Oft were the forest branches bare, And oft in gold arrayed; Oft did the lilies scent the air. The roses bloom and fude.

they've had their share of hopes an

Their share of bliss and bale. Since he first whispered in her cars A lover's tender tale: Full many a thorn amid the flowers Has lain upon their way; Disciples-Rev. J. J. Harper, Pastor. They ve dth is dul N vem r hours. As well as days of May,

> But firm and true, through weal and woe. Through change of time and scene, Through winter's gloom, through summers glow, Their faith and love have been; logether, hand in hand they pass,

> Screnely down life's hill, In hopes one grave in ceurchyard grass May hold them lover's still. -Chambers' Journal,

Would You?

He kissed me! Was it very wrong? Ought I reject his love? Would you! Did such a right to him belong ? I know his heart is stout and true.

Why did I ever dare to guess That he the darling act would do Nor could I at the time express

An angry protest. Say, could you? He kissed me. Heaven hide the harm Our hearts in love's glad meshes do! He leaned his head upon my arm, And I-would you have kissed him, -Exchange.

Suspicion.

When on the shoulder of your coat Your wife a blond cair sees, While her own tresses auburn are, Her eyes are full of these:

And when you in confusion say Perhaps it is the cook's, Jr housemail's-there by accident-These are what she looks:

Nought is a ught Figger is a figger Pops git everyt ing Nothin' for de nigger.

Fusion Muddle.

To one old well-cured, well soaked Radical add a raw Democrat that has been well beaten in a convention mortar. Boil slowly in a brass pot, wer a slow fire made of rotten planks from last year's piatforms. Before serving add just enough sour egro to suit the taste. Serve quickly,

is the muddle will not keep. No brandy need be added, as the muddle is strong enough.

Advertising Did Not Pay We never knew of but one case in which advertising did not pay. occurred in Chicago recently. A burglar overlooked \$80 in a bureau ly. 1; William Moody D. lrawer, and the paper so amounced. He returned the next night, and no only secured the money but a suit of

Kissing for Revenue

clothes b sides .- Ex.

A peculiar suit is pending in New York state, Miss Muller gave free kisses at a church festival for the benefit of the church. A fellow with money in his pouch attended and be planked down his spondules for a kiss. He got it and liked it, and kept SIMPLE. CHEAP and EFFCTIVE on paying and kissing until be em-Prom an original on ordinary paper with any pen, 100 copies can be made. 50 copies of typewritter manuscrint and typewritter manu typewritter manuscript produced in 15 min-utes. Send for circulars and sample of work. AGENTS WANTED. LATTON & CO. 20 Vesey St., N. Y. to marry Miss M., that he might get kisses free of charge. He proposed, she consented, then he bicked and des If you wait till the chestnuts drop. clared he would not hang his fortune to a girl who would dispense her kiss es so freely, even if it was for church Splitting rails mak s a boy jast as purposes. And now there is a su t strong as a gymnaisum and it's a fer darages Of this affair The Washington Post says:

"At first the lady wept, refusing to be comforted, but after indu'ging ber grief for a fortnight she went to see a lawyer and her suit for breach of promise is now on a court docket. The case of Muelier versus. Corning promises to have attractive and illuminating influence. One of the results of the trial may be a discouragement of public and promiscaous kissing as a mesns of raising money. Kissing for revenue only is not the ideal style of osculation. Somehew. sick person's bed or the flight of a it hasn't the right flavor. -From the Wilmington Messenger.

General Assembly.

The hest calculations that can now be made indicate that there will be 9 Democrate, 15 Republicans and 26 Populists in the Senate. In the House it is more difficult to tell exactly the comparative strength of the Populists and Republicans. It is very hard to ascer ain the names of the Fusion candidates who have been elected in some of the counties, and even when this is done, their politics is, in many instance, an unknown quantity. At present, however, it seem - that there will be in the House, 46 Democrats, 36 Republicans, 33 Populists and 1 Prohibitionist.

The two branches of the Legislature are about as follows:

STATE SENATE

First dis-Currituck, Camden Pa quotank, Hertford, Gates, Chowan, Pervuimans 2; E. T. Snipes r; Theopilus White p.

Second dis-Tyrell, Washington, Martin, Dare Beaufort, Hyde, Pamlico, 2; H. E. McCaskey p; J. B. Par-

Third dis-Northampton, Bertie, 1; C. W. Mitchell d. Fourth dis-Hahfax, 1: Dr I F

Green, d. Fifth dis-Edgecombe, 1; Dr W P Mercer d.

Sixth dis-Pitt, 1; A A Forbes, p. Seventh dis-Wilson Nash, Franklia, 2; J C Bellamy, p. Rey J T B

Eighth dis-Craven, Jones, Carteret, Lenoir, Onslow, Greene, 2; J M Mewborne, p; E. L. Franks, p. Ninth dis-Duplin, Wayne, Pender, 2; B F Avcock, d; LaFavette

S.oith, d. Te th dis-New Hanover, Brunswick, 1; F B Rice, r.

Eleventh dis .- Warren, Vance, 1; C A Cook, r. Tweltth dis-Wake, 1; Rev H W

Norris, p. Thirteenth dis-Johnson, 1; E S

Abell, d. Eourteenth dis -Sampson, Harnett Bladen, 2; John E Fowler, p.

Fifteenth dis-Columbus, Robes son, 2; Alfred Rowland d; N M Culbreth d.

Sixteenth dis-Cumberland, 1 Warren Carver, r. Seventeenth dis-Granville, Per

on, 1; Dr A J Dalby, p. Eighteenth dis-Caswell, Almance. Orange, Durham, 2; Stephen A White, r; W G Stephens, p.

Nineteenth dis-Chatham, 1; A W Wicker, p

Twentieth dis-Rockingham, 1; W R Lindsay, p. Twenty first dis-Guilford; 1; O A

Starbuck, r. Twenty second dis-Randolph, Moore, 1. W J Adams, d.

Twenty third dis-Richmond Montgomery, Anson, Union, 2; E Hurley, p; O M Sanders p.

Twenty fourth dis-Cabarrus, Stan-Twenty fifth dis-Mecklenburg 1; W C Dowd d.

Twenty sixth dis-Roman Forsyth Davidson 2; J F Weetmoreland p; S W Wall p.

Twenty sevent dis-I. edell Davie Yadkin 2; A C Sharpe r; B R Brown

Twenty eighth dis--Stokes Surry I: S E Marshall r.

Twenty ninth dis-Catawba Line coln Alexander Wilkes 2; A Y Sigmon r; Wm E White r. Thirtieth dis-Alleghany Ashe

Wataugh 1; W H Farthing r. Thirty first dis-Caldwell Burke McDowell Mitchell Yancey 2; Samuel J Black r; A J Dula r.

Thirty second dis-Gaston Cleves

land Rutherford Polk 9; J B Fortune r: J Y Hamrick p. Thirty third dis-Buncombe Mads

ison Hay wood 2; Chas Henderson d; J M Moody r

Thirty fourth dis-Hendesson Fransylvania Swain 1; R L Lether-

Thirth fifth dis-Macon Cherokes Clay Graham 1; R L II, rbert p. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

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Burke Samuel Huffman p.

Cabarrus A F Hileman p.

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Currituck W H Gollop d. Da'e J B Etheridge d. Davidson Z V Walser r. lavie W R Ellis r Dup in Keathley p. Durham Vickers p. Mdgecombe J H Baker Jr., d; O Howard d.

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hinzie d. Rutherford M H Black.

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Warren S A Williams p. Wake Jas II Young colr; J J Bagrell p; A L Davis r. Washington John H Beateman r.

Watauga L H Michael r. Wayne W C Munroe d; John H Edwards d.

Wilkes J P Elledge r; J R Hen-Wilson Jonathan Tomlinson d. Yadkin J W Crummell r. Yancey J W Higgins d.

Republicans 47-

Populists 62 .- News & Observer. -There's luck in finding a pin or a horsesboe, or in stumbling upstairs,

walk over new ground. most wast another year. If a roost r year.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

The last Great Discovery at Mount Sinai.

Our readers will remember that a English lady Mrs. Agnes S. Lewis. made two years ago a visit to the Greek Monastery at Mount Sinai, for the particular purpose of examining the library there and seeing if she could not discover other valuable manuscripts that were not seen by Tischendorf Rendel Harris and other visitors. She had the advantage of being able to read Syrisc, and she could not talk Greek with the monks. They gave her special privileges, and she found an old palimpsest on which, under a later text. there was a half-effaced very ancient Syriac text. She took photographs of some leaves, brought them to England where they w re examined by the Syriac and New Testament scholars. Messrs. Hensley. Rendel Harris and Burkitt, who discovered that they contained a text of the Gospels in a Syrlac version much like what is called the Caretonian As that is the oldest Syriac version these schalars hurried off to Mount Smal to copy the manuscript, assured that it would be of great value to biblical scholarship. This they accomplished, and the text has just been issued from the press. It fulfills the best hopes of the discovers.

The manuscript itself was probably written about 400 A. D., or perhaps fifty years earlier. The text is a translation of nearly the whole of the four Gospels in Syriac, not the old Peshitta, but an eyen older translation, which we must call the Old Syriac, and which was made about 150 A. D. It is hlder than Tatian's Diatessaron, or harmony of the Gospels, which we know was produced 170 to 180 A. D., and which nearly occupied the field in the Syrian churches. The text has been affects ed somewhat by the Diatessaron, but perhaps not at all by any Greek influences, so toat, when we eliminate the alterations made from Tatian, we have a new and most important testi Nov. 23 .- Dr. Robert L. Abernethy, mony to the condition of the Greek President of Rutherford College text from which it was translated as Died here to-day. Dr. Abernethy early as the middle of the second has suffered great bodily affliction century. This is before the various all his life, but he has been unusually families of Greek texts were fully feeble for some time. The deceased developed so that it will be of great was born in Lincoln county, April 3, help in deciding between their vari- 1822. His surroundings were very ous readings. In character, it is humbe, though his parents were of most nearly allied to three of the ancient and honorable ancestry, that its readings are rather "West, tion, and his whole life has been

This newly dischvered text omits the last twelve verses of Mark, therein agreeing with all the best old au. tnorities except the Curetonian Frag-Rowan D R Julian d; J H Mc- man taken in adultery, nor the doxology at the end of the Lord's Prayer. It omits the bloody sweat in Luke xxii, 44, 46, and the "Father. forgive them" passage, Luke xxii, 34, and other doubtrul verses omitted in Matt. xxvii. 16, 17 and remark. the people of his State. ably enough omits "neither the Son," with the Textus Receptus in Matt. xxiv. 36. It agrees with the Diates. saron in reading: "Behold Christ whom was betrothed Mary the Vir- house. is praising; is the left, somebody is abu ing; if the foo, one is soon to

found with child of the Holy Ghost," ing all of wood. any day between Christmas and most carefully studied by students, edy. New York Independent Evangelical. which followed her.

Queer Things in Georgia. There was a deed field and recursied in the clerk's office of Washi g-

ton county a few days ago made from Keuben Whitfield to his daughter. Rebecca P. King, in the year 1347. It had been recorded before, but the records were destroyed-were destroyed when General Sherman was careless with fire during the war. The deed conveyed 200 acre land, some personal property, such a furniture, bed ing, cows, bogs and horses and "also one negro woman named Bettie Thomas, about six een years old." The description of the colored people in this conveyance

sounds like that of mules in mor. Baker, a brother of Policeman Baker tgages now. The community about Decora may possess many wonderful citizens but it is doubtful if there are any who can boast of such a wonderful Observor. feat as that irecently performed by Rev. J. A. McBrayer. Not long since he saw a wild turkey feeding about in one of his fields. He went home, got his gun and returned to kill the turkey. He took aim and pulled the trigger but the gun only snapped. He tried it again and again but the gun would not fire. At this Mr. McBrayer became somewhat exasperated and said to himself that if he could not shoot the turkey he could run it down and catch it. He put down the gun and took after the turkey, which gave him a long and close race, but finally he succeeded in knows a thing or two about raising hemming it in a thicket where it be potatoes. On a piece of ground 196 came tangled in the brush and caught feet long and 84 feet wide he raised it. Next day there was a big wed- 150 bushels of potatoes in his first

ding at Mr. McBrayer's house and crop, In the second crop on the the guests were treated to a royal same ground he raised 50 bushels of turkey dinner. Mr. G. T. Fite, of Gorden county, wears on his vest six bright buttons made of silver dimes coined in 1835 These buttons were originally worn by Mr. Fite's grandfather in North Carolina, and then by Peter Fite, Mr. G. T. |Fite's father. Mr. Fite will bequeath them to his children and Paw Creek township was burned at they may remain in the family for

generations yet to come, Death of Dr. Abernethy. RUTHERFORD COLLEGE, N. C.,

Pitt John T Phillips p; Ed V Cox three of the most ancient and best By bis own efforts Dr. Abernethy Greek manuscripts. It may be said secured the rudiments of an educa-

He received his degree f.on Trinity College in 1869 and has ever since devoted his life to teaching. It does not have the story of the wo- College, which began as a school of the announcement. eight pupils. Over 2,000 indigent

educated there. by the Vatican and Sinsitic mann, by Alfred University, New York. He scripts It reads "Jesus Barabbas" was greatly loved and honored by They Took the Still With

Three Negroes Burned

te I us everything," in John iv 25. N. C. last Friday night. Henry But-The most remarkable readings are in ler and Oscar Thompson stole a cow Lord, but had not carried out his in- to be sent to Wadesboro later. Antention. In verse 17 it reads: other negro, Hamp May, accused of "Jacob begat Joseph; Joseph, to stealing shoes was also in the guard the furnace.

gin, begat Jesus who is called About I o'clock many citizens were still belonging to Godfery & Wicks Christ," thus making Joseph the ac- sroused from ther slumbers by heart- er, two and one-half miles east of tual father of Jesus; and accordingly rending the exciting screams and in verse 21, it reads: "Sie shall knockings from the guard house, bear thee a son"; and in verse 25: Men hastened to the place, Smoke the revenue laws .- Jonesboro Pro-"He married his wife and she bare and flame burst from the interior. The gress. him a son," etc. The purpose of groanings and screams hushed, Noththese changes and omissioms is obving could be done, though axes were vious, and yet we have the most de used as long as the flames permitted. finite otatements of the miraculous The building was small but very don Huske's truck wagon, while on birth retained in verse 18: "She was stong and burned very rapidly, be- his re urn from Hope Mills, Monday,

and in verse 20: "That which is to' After the house burn d down the

NEWS OF OUR STATE

of Job Work from a 7

Shipping Tug

One of the men who give a li tle girl whiskey in Wilks county a few days ago, causing her de set bas been arrested and placed in juil the attant trial for murder.

The residence of Mr. John G. Herr on Elm street, was broken into Tue . day night about 8 o'clock, wif'e th family was absent from home, and \$27.01 taken from a tiu box. The entrance was effected thrugh a side window.-Goldsboro Headlight.

There are thousands of crows in the region round about. Mr. C. W. killed sixty on his place Monday night. They are so numerous all one has to do is to shoot :nto the trees and lieten to them drop.-Charlott

The pension tax this year raised \$101,000 sgainst \$85,000 last year. There is a little increase in the amount of pension to each of the four classes, this being as follows: First class \$4, second \$3, third \$2 and fourth \$1. -In a few days fifty more convicts will be sentr from the penis tentiary to the farms on the Roanokes making the number there over 1,100, This great force of convicts will be kept on the farm all the Winter .-Raleigh Visitor.

Mr. H, A. Graves, of Pomona nice big potatoes, 25 bushels of turnips, and enough corn to feed four cows six weeks. This is another evident fact that good farming on a small scale is much more profitable than any other.-Greensboro Patriot,

The gin of Mr. W. F, Hinkle, of 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He lost six bales of cotton, and the seed from 15 bales. All the baled cotton about the gin was saved. Mr. Hinkle had two gins in opperation in his house. The fire was caused by a match running through the larger of the two gins. He had his house insured, but the policy was to cover the gin while it was not in operation, therefore his insurance amounts to nothing. His loss is \$1,000.

Will Contest.

Dr. Person informes us that he intends to contest the seat in the legislature for which Mr. Jonathan Tom-Randolph J W Bean r; E C Phil- ern," but without the "Western" ad- striking example of a self-made I nson was declared elected, and will therefore contest. He said however that it was not his wish to do so: but his friends insisted upon his contesting, and that it was in deference ments, whole testimony it reverses. He founded and built up Rutherford to their wishes that he now makes

> According to the official vote Mr. students have since been gratulously Tomlinson is elected by 196 majors ity, but the opposition claims that In 1880 Dr. Abernethy had the there were irregularities enough to degree of D. D. conferred upon him reverse that record .- Wilson Advance

Them

Deputy Collector W. C Troy made a raid on some of the moenshiners in Three negroes were burned to Pocket township last Friday and cap: cometh, and when he cometh he will death in the guard house at Poikton, tured a lot of whiskey, some beer tubs, &c., but the owners "smelt a the first chapter of Mathew, and it and took it to Monroe. They were mouse" just in time to make their seems as if some editor or copyist arrested on suspicion and brought to escape, carrying with them the still. had attemped to reserve the testi- Polkton for examination. The two which was in full operation at the mony to the miraculous birth of our were placed in the gard house there time. When the officer arrived on the scene the fire was still burning in

> Mr. Troy also took a government Jonesbure, for alleged violation of

Highway Robbery.

Mr. Thomas, who drives Mr. Welwhere he had been to make collections was bild up by highwaymen -If the right ear itches, some one be born of her is of the Holy Spirit, charred and blackened remains were and robbed. Mr. Thomas says that We are sure that this discovery taken from the emb rs. Evidently about one o'clack as he approached will be hai ed as the most important the negroes tried to burn their way Sandy Run, the most lonely spot on of the centucy in its line since the out, and losing control of the fire the whole road, three white men disdovery of the other famous Va is brought upon themselves their own sprang from the bushes and levelling -If an unmarried person sits can manuscript by Tischendorf in the destruction, and nothing was left but pistols at him demanded his money, between a man and wife at dinner on same monastery, and that it will be the ghostly remains to tell the trag- He told them that he had none, when one of the men called bim a hiar, and But us chief value will be found in In the early morning the mother putting his weapon to his head told Twelfth Night he will be married the fact that it is a new and most im- of one of the negroes came to town him to deliver up the money or he within a year. We'sh girls knock por ant testimony to the ex stence of to bring breakfast to her boy. She would blow his brains out. He on Christmas eve on the henhouse the four Gos, els in their present had not heard of his hor ible fate. handed the man twelve dollars, all door. If a hen cackles the knocker form at a time when many critics She passed on down the street, car- he had, and the three bandits disaphave declared that they were not yet rying breakfast to the burnt bones of peared. He had on a watch, but they wruten, and that they then were see her son. The sight was inexpress be did not even look at it. It is sopcrows she'il be married within the capted as of canonical authority. - Ity sad and many tears fell from eyes posed that they were tramps. - Fays le taville Observ. t.