North Carolina Gazette.

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News Budget.

SUMMARY OF NEWS For the Week ending Nov. 18.

Abdel Knder, the famous Avab Chief, is dead.—A Madrid telegram says the Insurgent forts at Cartagena have opened a heavy fire both upon patch from Cartagena says the insurgent fleet is naking preparations to leave the harbor; the vessels hope to get out without discovery by the Government squadren; it is reported that another battle has taken place between Carlists and Republicans, again resulting in a great victory for the former; and the Carlists 200 .- The Committee of the London Stock Exchange have adopted a resolution that four shillings, British currency, per dollar, American, shall be the rate of exchange after the has adopted the proposal of M. Casimir Reencir that the law profonging the powers of President McM doon for five years beyond the duration of the prescit Assembly become a part of the Constitution after constitutional bills are voted upon.—The shooting of the crew and passengers of the steamship Virginius is commented upon at length by the London morning journals, all of which express the hope that the executions will be avenged by the Government of the United States.—Intelligence has Greenland, caused by a failure of the fisheries; one village alone, 150 people have starved to death. -Ou the 7th inst. the captain and thirty-six of the crew of the steamer Virginius were executed at

Bantiago de Cuba, and on the next day twelve shot; among the latter was Franchie Alfaro,-A dispatch from Santiago de Cuba, announcing the execution of Capt. Fry and the serew of the Virfinius, and twelve more Cuban patriots, says that ranchie Alfaro was among the latter number and offered the Spanish authorities one million dollars if they would spare his life; the Spaniards say Alfaro came to assume the Presidency of the su-called Cuban Republic; several passengers, both men and women, by steamer City of New York from New York November 6th, were arrested by the authorities on landing on the 11th at Havana; it is reported they are accused of complicity with Insurgents.

In the billiard tournament at Chicago, Garnier beat Bessinger 45 innines-400 to 340; Daly best Slossons 400 to 207; in the 12th inning Daly made eign Consistory of Masons of 33d degree of the Chicago on the 12th inst.; a number of notables the 12th, and elected T. H. Ward President; a pointed and charged with the duty of drafting an subject of Chinese iminigration.—The western bound train, on the Memphis and Louisville railroad, was untracked on Wednesday, the 12th inst., 20 miles west of Memphis, and thirty passengers bruised and burned, but none fatally; an iron bar was placed across the track .- The Ohio Falls Car and half's million of liabilities; their creditors have resume business in a few days, employing 700 men.-By an order from the Navy Department, ship Sabine at Portsmonth, N. M., were this morn ing dispatched to New York for service on the U S. vessels in Cuba waters.—There was a general fall of snow north on Wednesday, 12th. -The immediate cause of the death of the widow of Gen. Robert E. Lee was paralysis. It took place at 12 three sens and a daughter were present, and her

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS For the Week ending Nov. 18, 1873.

passing away was peaceful and calm as became her life.—The Secretary of War has ordered Fort

Jeffersier, Fla., to be put in repair, and the garri-

Lavenpoort, Nov. 12.—Cotton steadier-Un Speculation and export 2,000 bales.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 13 .- Uplands, on a basis

good ordinary, shipped December and January, 85-16d. Breadstuffs quiet. Nov 14.—Noon, Cotton firm; uplands 74; or-leans 84; sales 12,000 bales; speculation and ex-

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- Gold 1078 a 1074. Gov erament bonds little doing and nominal. Cotton Wheat 1@2 cents higher, but very quiet-winter red western \$1.45. Corn 1 cent higher and i

active export demand-yellow western 601@614 cents. Pork quiet and unchanged. Naval Stores Nov. 13.-Gold 1077@108. Cotton steady at

14 @ 15 cents. Southern flour is a shade firmer mmon to fair extra \$6 15@\$6 85. Wheat is a faced woman said: cent higher, with a fair demand-winter red western \$1 45. Corn 1@2 cents higher and in good de mand-prime western mixed affoat 611 @ 624 cents. Pork lower-new \$14.75. Naval Stores quiet.

Nov. 14.—Cotton quiet and nominal; uplands 15‡; orleans 15‡. Flour a shade firmer; common to fair extra \$6 25@\$7 00; good to extra \$6 15@ ern mixed affoat 61½@62¼. Pork lower, new mess \$14 75. Navals quiet, Freights firm. Gold active, strong, advancing a little.

cents; market steady. Rosin, Strained 2.25, No. 1 at 2.35 per bbl.; market steady. Crude Turpentine, Yellow Dip 2.65, Virgin 2.12, Hard 1.75;
market quiet and steady. Tar \$2 per bbl; market
steady. Cotton 124 cts.; market steady.

Nov. 13.—Spirits Turpentine 36 cts.; market
firm. Rosin, No. 2 at 2.30; market steady at 2.25
spid year

market steady. Cotton 121. Nov. 14.—Cotton firm; middlings 131@131.

Home Circle.

THE PIKE'S PENANCE.

Where they came from no one knew. Among the farmers near the Bend there was ample ability to conduct researches beset by far more difficulties than that of the origin of the Pikes; but a charge of buckshot which a good-natured Yankee received one evening, soon after putting questions to a venerable Pike, exerted a great depressing influence upon the spirit of investigation. They were not blood-thirsty, these Pikes; but they had good reason to suspect all inquirers of being at least deputy sheriffs, if not worse, and a Pike's hatred of officers of the law is equalled in intensity only by his hatred of manual labor.

dirt would yield a little gold when manipul hevin'." lated by placer and pan, all farmers and stock owners would freely admit the validity of these reasons; but the admission able bed. "I'll forgive you everything if Regularly every evening Sam visited the was made with a countenance whose indig- you'll do the right thing for them. Do- grave on the hillside, and came back to nation and sorrow indicated that the great- do-everything !" said the woman, throw- lie by the hour watching the sleeping darer causes were yet unnamed. With eyes ing up her arms and falling backward. Her lings. Little by little farmers began to speaking emotions which words could not husband's arms caught her; his lips brought realize that their property was undisturbed. express, they would point to sections of to her wan face a smile, which the grim Little by little Sam's wheat grew and waxwheat fields minus their grain-bearing visitor who an instant later stole her breath, ed golden, and then there came a day when heads; to hides and hoofs of cattle un- pityingly left in full possession of the right- a man from Frisco came and changed it slaughtered by themselves; to mothers of ful inheritance from which it had been so into a heavier gold-more gold than Same promising calves, whose tender bleatings long excluded. answered not the maternal call; to the places gone across the mountains for game. They of a speculative mind, afterwards said that by day Sam took his solitary walk on the would accuse no man wrongfully; but in a when Sam appeared at the door he showed hillside, the load on his heart grew lighter, cattle and horses, and where prowling In- seen any signs of a soul. dians and Mexicans were not, how could Sam went to the sod house, where lived

Pike settlement at the Bend was as interesting and ugly as a Skye terrier. The architecture of the village was of original style. and no duplicate existed. Of the half doz- soon the women were making for Mrs. Troen residences, one was composed exclusive- twine her last earthly robe, and the first ly of sod, another of bark, yet another of new one she had worn for years. The next poles, roofed with a wagon-cover, and plas- day a wagon brought a coffin and a ministered on the outside with mud; the fourth ter, and the whole camp silently and respectwas of slabs, nicely split from logs which fully followed Mrs. Trotwine to a home had drifted into the Bend; the fifth was of with which she could find no fault. hide, stretched over a frame, strictly Gothic | For three days all the male Pikes in the from foundation to ridgepole; while the

by entering a trade or soiling his hands by

Yet unto this peaceful, contented neighborhood there found his way a visitor who had been everywhere in the world without once being made welcome. He came to bank to soak my head, 'cos last night's li the house built of slabs, and threatened the wife of Sam Trotwine, owner of the house; all his young 'uns an they was awashin' and Sam, after sunning himself uneasily their faces an' hands with soap. They'll for a day or two, mounted a pony and rode | ketch their death and be on the hill with

When he returned he found all the men out. Somebody ort to reason with him." in the camp seated on a log in front of his own door, and then he knew he must prepare for the worst-only one of the great influences of the world could force every Pike from his own door at exactly the same time. There they sat, yellow-faced, bearded, long-backed and bent, each looking like the other, and all like Sam, and, as he dismounted, they looked at him.

"How is she?" said Sam, tving his horse and the doctor's, while the latter went in. "Well," said the oldest man, with deli-

Each man on the log inclined his head slightly but positively to the left, thus manifesting belief that Sam had been correctly and sufficiently answered. Samuel himself seemed to regard his information in about the same manner.

Suddenly the raw hide which formed the door of Sam's house was pushed aside, and a woman came out and called Sam, and he disappeared from his log.

As he entered his but all the women lifted sórrowful faces and retired; no one even lingered, for the Pike had not the common human interest in other people's business -he lacks that, as well as certain virtues

Sam dropped by the bedside and was human; his heart was in the right place, and, though heavily intrenched by years of a justice, an' I'matoo much of a man to live laziness and whiskey and tobacco, it could nigh any sich."

be brought to the front' and it came now. The dving woman cast her eyes appealingly at the surgeon, and that worthy stepped outside the door. Then the yellow-

"Sam, doctor says I ain't got much time

"Mary," said Sam, "I wish ter God I could die fur ver. The children-"It's them I want to talk about, Sam,"

replied his wife. "An' I wish they could often visited him-that is, his wheat-field die with me, rather'n hev 'em live ez I've and corral-after dark, but a daylight visit cents better, fair demand; winter red western \$1.45. hed to. Not that you ain't been a kind from a Pike was unusual as a social call of Corn 3@4 cents higher, good demand; prime west- husband to me, for you hev, Whenever I a Samaritan upon a Jew. And when Sam wanted meat yev got it somehow; an' when | -for it was he-approached Merrick and excited on war rumors at 91-201. Governments yev been ugly drunk yev kept away from made his business known, the farmer was the house. But I'm dvin', Sam, and it's more astonished and confused than he had WILMINGTON, Nov. 12.—Spirits Turpentine 35 | cos you've killed me."

for Strained. Crude Turpentine, Yellow Dip 2.65, said yer did; fur I hevn't got much breath show a bill of sale—as security for the am-

swow to God I dunno what yer drivin' at." "It's jest this, Sam," replied the woman, 'Yer tuk me, tellin' me ye'd love me an' honor me, an' pertect me. You mean to say now yer done it? I'm a-dyin', Sam-

word'll be my last." unhappy Sam.

"It's come in all along, Sam," said the woman. "There is women in the States, so I've heard, that marries fur a home an' come. An' there's somethin' in me that's

But while there was doubt as to the

camp sat on the log in front of Sam's door sixth, burrowed into the hillside, displayed and expressed their sympathy, as did three only the barrel which formed its chimney. friends of Job-that is, they held their A more aristocratic community did not peace. But on the fourth their tongues exist on the Pacific coast. Visit the Pikes were unloosed. As a conversationalist the when you would, you could never see any Pike is not a success, but Sam's actions one working. Of churches, school-houses, were so unusual and utterly unheard of that stores, and other plebeian institutions, there it seemed as if even the stones must have were none, and no Pike bemeaned himself | wondered and communed among themselves "I never heard of such a thing," said Brown Buck; "he's gone an' bought new

clothes for each of the four young 'uns." "Yes," said the patriarch of the camp, "an' this mornin', when I went down to the quor didn't agree with it, I seed Sam with off for a doctor to drive the intruder away. their mother fore long, if he don't look

> "Twon't do no good," sighed Limping Jim. "He's lost his head, an' reason just goes into one ear an' out at t'other ear When he was scrapin' around this front door t'other day, an' I asked him what he wuz a-lavin' the ground all bare and de solute fur, he said he was done keeping pig-pen. Now, everybody but him knows

On the morning of the fourth day, Sam's beration, "the wimmin's all thar, if that's on the log, and were at work upon their of eulogy and longs for it. first pipes, when they were startled by seeing Sam harness his horse in the wagon and put all his children into it.

"Whar ye bound fur, Sam?" asked the

Sani blushed as near as a Pike could out answered with only a little hesitation "Goin' to take 'em to school to Maxfield -goin' to do it ev'ry day."

The incumbents of the log were too nearly paralysed to remonstrate, but after few moments of silence the patriarch re marked, in tones of feeling, yet decision: "He's hed a tough time of it, but he's n

business to ruin the settlement. I'm an old man myself and I need peace of mind, se I'm going to pack up my traps and mosey When the folks at Maxfield knows what he's doin', they'll make him a constable or

And next day the patriarch wheeled 1 family and property to parts unknown. A few days later Jim Merrick, a brish farmer a few miles from the Bend, stood in front of his own house, and shaded his eves in solemn wonder. It couldn't be-he'd never heard of such a thing afore-vet is was-there was no doubt of it-there was a Pike, riding right towards him, in open daylight. He could swear that Pike had ever been in his life before. Sam wanted "Doctor can't do no good, Sam; keep still and listen, ef yer love me like yer once still and listen which same could be same could which same could be same could

nature that he made a very liberal offer, and afterward said he would have paid handsomely for the chance.

A few days later and the remaining Pikes at the Bend experienced the greatest scare I hain't got no favors to ask of nobody, that ever visited their souls. A brisk man an' I'm telling the truth, not knowin' what came into the Bend with a tripod on his shoulder and a wire chain and some wire "Then tell a feller where the killin' pins, and a queer machine under his arm; came in, Mary, for heaven's sake," said the and before dark the Pikes understood that Sam had deliberately constituted himself a renegade by entering a quarter section of land. Next morning two more residences were empty, and the remaining fathers of bread an' butter, but you promised more'n the hamlet adorned not Sam's log, but that, Sam. An' I've waited, an' it ain't wandered about with faces vacant of all expression, save the agony of the patriot who all starved and cut to pieces. An' it's your sees his home invaded by corrupting influ-

fault, Sam. I tuk yer fur better or fur ences too powerful for him to resist.
wuss, an' I've never grumbled."

Then Merrick sent up a plough-gang "I know ver haint, Mary," whispered the and eight horses, and the tender green of fatherland of the little colony of Pikes at Jagger's Bend, their every neighbor would what yer mean. Ef God'll only let yer be to a dull-brown color, which is odious unto willingly make affidavit as to the cause of fur a few years, I'll see of the thing can't the eye of the Pike. Day by day the brown their locating and their remaining at the be helped. Don't cuss me, Mary-I've spot grew larger, and one morning Sam a Bend. When humanitarians and optimists never knowed how I've been, a-goin'. I rose to find all his neighbors departed, havargued that it was because the water was wish there was something I could do 'fore | ing wreaked their vengeance upon him by good and convenient, that the Bend itself you go, to pay yer all I owe yer. I'd go taking away his dogs. And in his delight caught enough drift-wood, and that the back on everything that makes life worth at their disappearance Sam freely forgave

had ever seen before. And the farmers beanswered not the maternal call; to the places Sam knelt for a moment with his face gan to step in to see Sam, and their child-which had once known fine horses, but had beside his wife—what he said or did the ren came to see his, and kind women were been untenanted since certain Pikes had Lord only knew, but the doctor, who was unusually kind to the orphans; and, as day country where all farmers had wheat and the first Pike face in which he had ever until he ceased to fear the day when he, too, should lie there.

these disappearances occur?

But to people owning no property in the neighborhood—to tourists and artists—the Then, after some consultation with the old

The Power of Praise.—We need not turn the pages of history to learn the power of praise in stimulating men and women THE POWER OF PRAISE.-We need not accustomed ear, but there lives not one, however gifted, to whom the words of a genuine and hearty appreciation are not more precious than "apples of gold in pictures of silver." Nothing rewards the poet like the assurance that the chords he strikes vibrate responsively in other hearts; nothing gives truer inspiration to the artist than the hope that those who love nature, even as he dod, may recognize the truthfulness of his interpretations of her various moods nothing rewards the writer so richly as to know that his utterances are at once the reflection and strike the key note of a thousand souls. We all of us in our secret souls love to hear ourselves commended but on the other hand there is nothing more detestable than any attempt at "fishing for the compliment," for which one may hunger

> Praise makes stupid people bright, homly ones comely, the clumsy graceful, the diffident self-possessed. It need not be given in words; tones are often sufficient, even glances of gestures will convey ample measuring to sensitive souls. Try a few words of genuine approval or compliment upon the most stupid person of your acquaintance, you can always find some point in every one's character worthy of praise, and note the effect; it will surprise you if the experiment is new to you; try it on a woman who knows she is plain and unattractive, and mark how her eyes will brighten, her cheek flush, and her face light up with something akin to beauty. Try it on he never had a pig. His head's gone, just the man who lays out your walks or hoes your corn, and see what a consciousness it will awaken within him. There is that in friends had just secured a full attendance all of us that responds quickly to the voice

THE COLISEUM.—Emilio Castelar writes that the Coliseum has all the characteristics of Roman architecture. It can be better learned in this great example, left miraculously by past ages, than in the pages of Vitruvious, probably altered and interpolated by the learned of the Renaisthe irregular internal movements of the planet! Look at the cellar and vaults. contrivances unknown among the Greeks, and that look like the triumphal gates by plate those three orders, always separated the jewels. in Greek architecture and united here in an ascending scale; first, the most simple and severe, the Doric, at the base; then the lightest and most elegant, the Ionic, in the centre; and, lastly, the most florid and ornate, the Corinthian, crow ing the whole as the diadem and capital of the monument! The spirit of a constructive people is visible in the whole building. The Roman has united the three orders in his erections, as he has united the Greek gods in the Pantheon, and his style is the great epilogue of antique genius. Rome took from Greece her metaphysics and her religion, from the Sabines their women, from Spain her swords, from the East her arches, and from Etruria her bows. Thus it may "Good God, Mary!" cried the astonished Sam, jumping up; "yu're crazy—here, doctor." to know for how much money Merrick would plough and plant a hundred and sixty acres the fruit of ancient history. Monuments of wheat for him, and whether he would like the Coliseum are, in fact, but the like the Coliseum are, in fact, but the

SPORTING IN SCOTLAND.

week of August. Now there are very few | be a perfectly honorable man he was readnative-born mountaineers who afford them- ily believed. It was only about twentyselves the luxury of keeping their best shooting in their own hands. They make posited the money; they thought, therefore, t a matter of nice calculation how few a- that it would be hard to refuse his request cres will supply them with amusement or for a second bill. He received it upon givtheir tables with game; they have to rough ing an obligation to restore the first bill, if it themselves on short commons of sport; it should ever be found, or to pay the money and so long as the sport is good, and while their birds are sitting, they close their stranger. doors against promiscuous visitors. It is almost worse, perhaps, in the establish- having been found dead, and his heirs in ant covers, or at any rate they are friends who can repay their civilities in one shape or another. The result is that many keen but penniless sportsmen, who have been the bank was obliged to sustain the loss. It was discovered afterward that an architect, having purchased the director's house, and taking it down, in order to build another upon the same spot, had found the gencer and Fayetteville Advertiser before hopes suddenly collapse in the beginning bank. of August. They are left out of the game altogether, when up to the last moment the heavy bags that are being filled others, and must listen in fancy to the rat tle of their acquaintances' breechloaders. Yet one thing or another often attracts them still to the North-fondness for the scenery as well as for the sport, and the seduction of the cheery associations of their more fortunate years. If they yield to the attraction, in place of sensibly seeking a total change of scene and thought elsewhere—if they wander northwards through scenery that reminds them of familiar naunts, on the forlorn hope of some unforeseen bit of good fortune befalling themthey are only preparing a season of wretchedness for themselves. They fancy they can keep their cheerfulness alive on th memory of the vanished past, and enjoy the country they used to love apart from the sport that once gave it its charms .-Each day of their autumn holidays brings them a fresh reminder of their error, What can blunt the keenest appetite more effectually, or interfere more objectionably with he soundest digestion than the sight of he sportsmen who have appropriated the best of the guest chambers in the inn where you have taken up your night quarest of Highland scenery from the seat ever get from him. This condition during where you fidget on the coach roof, if you his life was of great value to me, and since must look away to the magnificent moun- then I have been accustomed to view the tains over the jolly parties of men and invitation of my friend to indorse for him dogs who are volutuously quartering the in its true light, and my refusal rarely fails

observed at the Persian Court. When the to sign, saving: celebrated Futteh Ali Shah dined he first seated himself and tasted the dishes: then the princes, his sons and daughters were summoned, and stood around the table the Shah they squatted. When a superior | world and the law, if I were to do this? I sance period. Look at this mortar, that dines with an inferior in Persia the latter should instantly proclaim that from a state seems hardened as granite is hardened by brings the first dish himself. It must be of complete independence, and without the admirably constructed in this land of himself, an official roars out: "He has pass- myself the risk of your business, with the strength and empire! Behold the arches ed," and all presently bow by stooping and difference against me that if you lose I which the Hellenic world never erected, placing the hands upon the knees. The lose, and if you gain I do not. I share page of state then walks backward from in your losses and not in your profit. Now, which history entered with a new life and the Shah, and pacing down the assembly, if this is true, ought I not first to ask the a new spirit! See how the Roman has gives handfuls of silver coin from a gold consent of my wife? Her interest in the placed a plinth to support the Doric pillar salver. A prayer is then recited by a mulo, risk is the same as mine; her judgment is which the Greek rooted in the bosom of and the affair winds up with an ode spoken as good, and her friendship for you is the the earth as the trunk of a tree. Contem- by the poet laureate. The Shah wears all same. But not only this; I should affirm

ABSENT-MINDED PEOPLE.—Sir Isaac Newton wanted his servant to carry out a stove that was getting too hot. A fellow stole his dinner before his eyes, and he afterward thought he had eaten it because he saw the dishes empty. A Scotch Professor walked into the middle of a horse pond while pondering on final causes. Ben Franklin punched down the fire with the finger of a young lady sitting by his side, him as Hans Schmidt; the French flatte and severely burned the lily white poker. him out into Jean Smeet; the Russian barks A gentleman in Troy received a letter in and sneezes Ivan Smittowiski; when John the dark, used the letter to light a lamp, gets into the tea-trade in Canton he beand looked about for it to read. Pere comes Jovan Shimmit; but if he clambers Graty, one day in Paris, thinking he had about Mt. Heela, Icelanders say he is Johleft his watch at home, took it out of his ne Smithson; if he trades among the Tuspocket to see if he had time to go back after it. Neander, the church historian, used to go to his lectures in his night-cap and night-gown and sometimes walked in the gutter. But all those cases do not if he mingles among Greek ruins he is am excused on the score of the good ad ount until he could harvest and sell his Go down the ladder when thou marriest equal the man who takes a paper year turned into Ion Smiktod; and in Turkey vice it inculcates. after year and always forgets to pay for it. he is utterly disguised as Voe Self.

The beginning of the shooting season happened about the year 1740. One of the directors, a very rich man, had occasion for makes a great many men happy, and a £30,000 of the Bank of England, which good many envious. It is not every en-thusiastic sportsman who can spare his hundreds or his thousands to rent a range he carried the sum with him to the bank, of barren mountains, who can afford to kill and obtained for it a bank note. On his his own venison at the price of fifty guin- return home he was suddenly called out eas the stag, or to lay in his grouse at a upon particular business; he threw the note couple of guineas the brace. Highland carelessly on the chimney-piece, but when he cousinships go a far shorter way than they once did in helping relations more or less it up, it was nowhere to be found. No one remote to a week or two of shooting upon that entered the room; he could not, thereother men's ground. In the good old fore, suspect any person. At last, after times, if you had the luck to count kindred much ineffectual search, he was persuaded with a Highland laird, you were sure to that it had fallen from the chimney-piece into find his doors standing hospitably open, the fire. The director went to acquaint his even if you chanced to time your unan- colleagues with the misfortune that had nounced visit somewhere in the second happened to him; and as he was known to

A Lost Note .- An extraordinary affair

nents of those wealthy southern strangers, possession of his fortune), an unknown perwho go north to recoup themselves the son presented the lost bill at the bank, and fabulous rents they pay. They are unem-demanded payment. It was in vain that parrassed by the inconvenient traditions of they mentioned to this person the transacold Highland hospitality, and, on the oth- tion by which that bill was annulled; he er hand, they are often seriously hampered | would not listen to it. He maintained that in the narrow accommodation of their con-fined shooting boxes. They arrange their upon immediate payment. The note was snug little parties long beforehand on payable to bearer, and the £30,000 were principles that are at once exclusive and paid him. The heirs of the director would mercenary; their guests are generally the not listen to any demands of restitution, and proprietors of well stocked Southern pheasthesis the bank was obliged to sustain the loss. buoying themselves up through the sum- note in a crevice of the chimney, and made now. Messrs. Ray & Black appear to

mer on sanguine anticipations, find their his discovery an engine for robbing the have been editors, owners and publishers. A HORRIBLE TRADE.—Opium smoking itecture of the village was of original style, with but one horse and a large bundle, and commonest walks of life. Idle terms of must resign themselves to read reports of must residue to read repo of the great English nation-a Christian nation whose missionaries are laboring in every open port of China to bring this heathen people to a knowledge of Christ's truth. According to the last quarterly report, the revenue from opium alone nearly equals that derived from all other imported articles; and this enormous amount of poisthe empire by British subjects and on Brit- in the most important branches of useful ish ships. All careful observers can see that heathen China is being slowly but surely dragged down to the depths of wretchedness by this rapidly increasing evil, and all the world know that, to a very large extent, the responsibility rests with Christian England. No traveler in China can fail to be profoundly stirred by this subject, or to realize the solemn duty of all Christian nations to strengthen the feeble hands of the Government against this ter-

> HE LOST HIS MONEY BY INDORSING.-When I became twenty-one, my father began occasionally to divide around among his children a nice little sum in cash, al ways accompanying the gift with the asters, as they return weary and heavy laden surance that if we ever indorsed for others, from a long and successful day on the or in any way became responsible for short hills? How can you appreciate the grand- comings, it was the last money we should heater in the foreground .- Saturday Re- to be properly received. My neighbor is in active business, and I am only a farmer out of debt, with a little at interest, bring-DINNER ETIQUETTE AT THE PERSIAN ing up and educating a family of children. COURT .- There are some funny customs He comes to me, holding out a note for me

> "I wish you would just write your name on the back of this; I need the money very on a given signal his wives came, in and much; it will be an accommodation to me, stood around the room. At the same time and you will only have to write your name. My answer is:

"My friend, do you really understand without a word. At a given signal from what my position would be before the carried horizontally at arm's length, and slightest reason for a similar favor from placed precisely in the right place. On the von, and for no consideration whatever ex-Shah entering the throne-room and seating | cept friendship, I had agreed to take upon before the public that you are responsible when I really know nothing of your circumstances, and in so far help you to deceive others. I give you a false credit. In short, I should do that which no honest man, true to himself and to his family, can do and be blameless."

JOHN SMITH .- In Latin he is Joannes Smithus: the Italians smooth him off into Giovanni Smith; the Spaniards render him as Juan Smithus; the Dutchman adopts fire-side, if she reverences herself?

Caroline von Beethoven, a granddaughter of the immortal composer, having been discovered recently in great destitution at Vienna, the oddest kind of provision has been made for her future maintenance by order of the Emperor of Germany, namely, by the setting apart of five per cent. at the Opera in Berlin, on the performance of

The art of being happy lies in the power of extracting happiness from very com-mon things. If we pitch our expectations high, if we are arrogant in our pretensions, if we will not be happy except when our self-love is gratified, our pride stimulated, our vanity fed, or a fierce excitement kindled, then we shall have but little satisfac-

When Wilkie Collins was about to step in front of the curtain at Syracuse, he said to Mr. Hanchett, who was to introduce him, "Don't introduce me as the greatest living novelist. I have been introduced so a number of times, and I'd rather be. simply Mr. Collins. You know everybody is the greatest living something."

Oh, the anguish of the thought that we can never atone to our dead for the stinted affection we gave them; for the light answer we returned to their plaints or their pleadings; for the little reverence we showed to that sacred human soul that lived so close to us, and was the divinest thing God had given us to know.

Correspondence.

For the North Carolina Gazette. "REVERENCE THYSELF."

MESSRS. EDITORS :- I don't know if I It was published weekly, on Saturdays, and read thus: "Two and a half dollars find more papers quoted from called Gazette than any other name, showing that Gazette was a very popular title for journals at that time. Quotations from the Na tional Intelligencer are very frequent. One article from said paper congratulates the people of the United States on the great progress the Indians were making at that on is nearly all produced and brought into time "in Agriculture, in the Arts, and

> An article copied from the Post Boy I reproduce here with the request that you publish in full. What a sensible, what a moral and good man the author must have been. There are but few such men to be found. He commences by quoting that short but pithy sentence from Sterne, 'rev-

erence thyself.

"In this short sentence," says the Post Boy, "is contained the essence of morality I know of no action, either good or bad but is implicitly enforced or forbidden in it. There is no man or woman that in every situation of life reverences himself or herself but must necessarily be good ... They must do honor to themselves and to the highest ornament of society. I would ask my fair country women, when they as semble round their tables, and accept every idle tale they hear, though big with de-

piness, if they reverence themselves? I would ask the gambler, when he leaves is home, his wife and children, and passes the night with knaves and sharpers, if he reverences himself?

struction of some one's reputation or hap-

I would ask the drunkard, when he nightly boozes in some bar-room over mug of flip; when he constantly lifts to his mouth that cup "whose every ingredient is a devil," if he reverences himself?

I would ask the wanderer from sweet and holy wedlock's bed, when he spends his money, his strength and his constitution on strange women, if he reverences him-

I would ask the maiden just blooming into life, when she hears with patience the coarse jest, or the insidious entendre, if she reverences herself? I would ask the lawyer, when, with art-

ful cunning and low deceit, he cajoles his client into a hopeless law-suit, if he reverences himself?

I would ask the christian, when, forsa king the heavenly precepts of his master; forgetting charity and ignoring mercy, he hears and tells tales of slander, or dooms to perdition his mistaken neighbor, if he

reverences himself? I would ask the husband, who, instead of cherishing with fondest care the wife of his bosom, with unkindness, moroseness and severity, annihilates the sweet concord of domestic love, if he reverences himself?

I would ask the wife, whose duty it i to soften and ameliorate the cares of her partner; to smooth the rougher passions of his breast; to make his home the seat of cheerfulness and peace; and who, instead of doing this, by domestic cavils, by homemade thunder and wilful negligence, drives affection and peace from his bosom and his

I would ask the parents of a yo beautiful progeny, who, instead of taking them by the hand, and leading them with constant care and solicitude in the plain ways of virtue, religion and science, turn them carelessly over to four-dollar shoolmasters and fifty-cent school-dames, to be