-BY-W. C. SMITH.

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W. C. SMITH. Short correspondence on subjects of interest to the public is solicited; but persons must not be disappointed if they fail to see their articles in our columns. We are not responsible for the views of correspondents. Anonymous communications go to the waste

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1886.

To Our Exchanges.

Our exchanges will please direct to "CHARLOTTE MESSENGER." There is a Church Messenger published here. This will prevent confusion.

Our Industrial Fair.

colored people." The court house was well filled, a large number of ladies were out and all were well pleased with the speech. The Colonel is well educated, a lawyer and a polished speaker. He told us much of the natural resources of our State, of the wealthy colored men among us, of our skilled mechanics, artisans, educators and institutions of learning. He dwelt upon the great advancement made by our race in the last twenty years and the great, oright future before us, all of which should encourage us to greater efforts to reach the highest possible stand of civilization.

He argued that the colored man is producer and an inventor. That it is to our products to the world. That it may add much to the shaping of legislation and we will thereby benefit not only ourselves but the entire country. He spoke of the many institutions of learning in our State in which are employed colored instructors, and it is remarkable to note that in Western North Carolina we have four colleges and seminaries all on one vailroad and in less than a hundred miles. In all of these we have colored teachers,

jed man bend c ere she wanted 1-nd her face light S er that this car wa hen, addressing her vesy as though she hadent's new bride, he as at not help her into the ked him and, putting er her arms, he lifted s, and placed her crutche tipped his hat and ther and conversation. This was General Joe Johns canal again, to be once more dredged out r. J. T. W at an enormous expense. A yet more curious state of things exists at places further in shore, where other cuts have LS ANSWERED DAY been made by several different contrac-tors. There have been no specifications e, Fourth street betweeh, rear of express office CO TO

DSS & Al

KS AND ST AND

chool Suppl

now iv for cers are: B. G. Reid, president; urcliza J. Houser, vice-president; Mem)emetra Grier, secretary; Mrs. K. ciate th, treasurer; James Foster, chap-

A p extra session of the A. M. E. rence of this State will convene in me rence of this State will convene in itugh next Wednesday. We are in-

offed the trouble is caused by the

sol sfer of Northern ministers to all the

is said that Capt, B. R. Tillman leader

eem much worried over the situation.

Can any good come out of the situation

for the poor laborer?

young men are crowded out.

FOR

with one interesting paper and plenty music at each meeting would do much the toward entertaining and bringing out the literary and musical talent among our people. Our citizens are not aware of the talent that is among us. Our young people want an opportunity to exhibit and cultivate their talents. We know of the the talent that is among us. Our young people want an opportunity to exhibit and cultivate their talents. We know of the will we have the first public meeting?

Web-Fooled Cows in Nevada.

The cows down at Empire, on the case of the society are folious passes of the society. Of course the business and social meetings of the society are held privately. Once a month or once in two weeks would be often enough for public meetings here. Short programs with one interesting paper and plenty music at each meeting would do much the literary and musical talent among our people. Our citizens are not aware of the talent that is among us. Our young people want an opportunity to exhibit and cultivate their talents. We know of the talent that is among us. Our young people want an opportunity to exhibit and cultivate their talents. We know of the talent that is among us. Our young people want an opportunity to exhibit and cultivate their talents. We know of the talent that is among us. Our young people want an opportunity to exhibit and cultivate their talents. We know of the talent that is among us. Our young people want an opportunity to exhibit and cultivate their talents. We know of the talent that is among us. Our young people want an opportunity to exhibit and cultivate their talents. We know of the talent that is among us. Our young people want an opportunity to exhibit and cultivate their talents. We know of the talent that is among us. Our young people want an opportunity to exhibit and cultivate their talents. We know of the talent that is among us. Our young people want an opportunity to exhibit and cultivate their talents. We know of the talent that is among us. Our young people want an opportunity to exh to Texas. of the society. Of course the business home dec especially memorialstay at 11.05 o'clock George hanged in the jail for a crimiipon his own daughter. He s innocence after the rope was col s neck, but the court said he toward entertaining and bringing out the ployed riole Literary will meet next dead o evening at Mrs. Ed. Butler's,

The cows down at Empire, on the Carson River, feed on the numerous small, low, flat islands at that point, which divide the river up into many meandering sloughs and branches. A short time ago, when the river was high, these islands were completely submerged, but now they are above water again, and covered with short, sweet grass, which the cows eagerly seek. They are so dised to wading and swimming from one point to another that their feet have become broad, with a strong thick web, like sole leather, formed between the toes. Any one of those cows can out-swim a rowboat or an alligator.—Virginia City (Nev.) Enterprise. The cows down at Empire, on the churches in the conference while The Democratic nominating convention ill meet in Columbia, S. C., next Vednesday to nominate a State ticket. f the farmers' movement, will control he convention. Old time Democrats

farmer only knew what a hydra-headed, deathless monster crab grass is to a Tar Heel, and how the use of guano proves a feather to break the camel's back (the farmer's pocket) he would congratulate himself upon having no guano bill to pay nor crab grass to murder. Among the agricultural pursuits the cotton takes the lead. Texas is the best cotton growing State in the Union. Cotton is cultivated with much less labor and expense than it is in the Carolinas. The land will produce more cotton and corn in proportion to the acre without fertilizer than soil here in the Carolinas will with fertilizers. The cotton belt covers an area of 30,000 square miles, and that of wheat 40,000 square miles. Corn is extensively cultivated, also sugar, rice. tobacco, hay, indigo, potatoes, fruits and live stock. Among the trees of the forest I noticed the oak, cedar, ashe, palmetto, walnut, hickory, sycamore and the pine, Pine lumber is a great commodity and sells readily for \$1.50 to \$2 per hundred feet, undressed. Vast herds roam over

are iron, copper gypsum, salt, coal, &c. I omitted speaking of the climate of this State in the proper place. It has, On Wednesday want use Col. George the mild and healthful climate.

Wasson discussed the "industry of the colored people." The middle manual, total for its cattle. The middle prairie is covered with a soft herbage known as mesquit, which remains green all winter. In all the new States labor is in great demand, and especially is this the case in Texas, while the diversified pursuits, farming grading railroads, mining and the rearing of live stock, lend an inducement to the man of horned hands and sterling industry. A good field hand can readily command

the Western plains. Among the minerals

\$15 and board a month; railroad hands, \$1.50 a day and board, that is for grading on railroad; cooks in private families, \$10 to \$15 per month; washer women receive \$1 dozen for washing. In some sections white laborers are rapidly taking the place of the colored laborers, both as our interest, educationally to exhibit field and domestic servants. The negro, however, is doing passably well, is 1mproving his condition, materially, morally and intellectually. Many of them own large farms, well cultivated, free from debts, and are regular landlords. In the cities of Galveston, Houston, Waco, Fort Worth and Dallas they also own splendid lots comfortable dwellings, and are sitting under their own vine and and are sitting under their own vine and fig tree. There are also good colleges talkin' to day

railroad and in less than a hundred miles. In all of these we have colored teachers, and one—Zion Wesley College—is managed entirely by colored men.

Col. Wassom's course here has create—more interest and enthusiasm than "againg the canal, core been shown. A local organiza" A. P. Smith, for was formed and the people took he "ao says that he has the wanted and man bend can male bend is eleven miles in extent through a level out, at about mid-afternoon, that trouble at this car was decreasing her four miles. The portion of the canal completed is upon the eastern side, and is eleven miles in extent through a level out, at about mid-afternoon, that trouble at this car was often and the people took he was four miles. The portion of the canal completed is upon the eastern side, and is eleven miles in extent through a level out, at about mid-afternoon, that trouble at this car was often and putting the rine of the many stupid expedients which the canal completed is upon the eastern side, and is eleven miles in extent through a level out, at allow miles and the people took he work done, in Mr. Smith's words: "One of the many stupid expedients which the canal completed is upon the eastern side, and is eleven miles in extent through a level out, at allow miles and the provident into the river split into several channels by bars. I was ordered into the stupid expedients which the canal completed into the many and potped for holding the mud was the first of the provident place in the employ of the English. For the could speak fairly well. At and, putting many adopted for holding the mud was the canal control that the black fellows made no noise, but paudled full at us. This put us in a fix, you understand. There had been no hostil ities as yet, and it would not do to fire upon them, though, on the other hand, we couldn't understand why they were rocking for us in that manner. We making for us in that manner. We didn't have more than four or fire minin these contracts as to what shall be done with the earth after it has been done with the earth after it ha

HUS RUNS THE WORLD AWAY.

Like snowy lilies fleet as fine, Whose fragrant course is run,
Like dew drops on the eglantine,
Like frost-work in the sun;
So vanish youth's delightful dreams,
Bo beauty's charms decay;
Like blossoms strewn on sparkling stre

Thus runs the world away.

Like foam upon the billows bright,
Like sunset's gorgeous dyes,
Like moonbeams shedding silver light,
Over the jeweled skies;
So swiftly from our vision glide Hopes, plans and projects gay, Alone we roam at eventide; Thus runs the world away.

Of friends whom ruthless time destroys, We're, day by day, bereft; The spectres of our perished joys,
Are all the comrades left.

Love's chain is broken link by link, We sing the mournful lay, Forlorn upon life's river brink;

Thus runs the world away. —Charles J. Dunphie. THE COLLIER'S HUT.

HOW SYLVIA SAVED HER GRANDFATHER.

"Grampa!" Sylvia began, bending over to comb his hair with her fingers.

His head rested—where old heads had been pillowed a hundred years beforement the high back of the slowler green up fellow, handsome, assumed arm-chair, indulating in the life was a worker.

arm-chair. indulging in d. The arm-chair. indulging in d. The It was a weatherworn old hear from its storms had swept all the thatch hat hung roof, except two tangled wisps the ear over the eaves, one above eage, and These—the brushy locks, of cour riously not the ears—Sylvia was indust trying to curl.

not the ears—Sylvia was indust trying to curl.

They wouldn't curl, and Sylvia as we geare; but she did care very much, shall see, about something else.

She lived in Cornwall, among the and I old Litchfield Hills, that stood—isternation think still stand—in the northwell most cranny of Connecticut.

The folk of Cornwall are no the think still stand—in the northwell most cranny of Connecticut.

The folk of Cornwall are no the think still stand—in the readers ardier, kith and kin—will you find still had kin—will you find still had vivial them, hardier, sweeter than Sytough What a little pine knot she was! Tor np as one, and, I am sure, could flared like one if she got a-fire.

Just now, however, her eyes were to their brims with happy tears. Grap usually kept her laughing, although the steel.

"Well, he asked, pinching her keyes una

sober.
"Well, he asked, pinching her k
"what does missy want out'n Gran npa "Why, who said I wanted anythin

Sylvia replied, an cager quaver in voice. "But I do. Mrs. Cotter was

the chief he said:

"You write Captain. One of you dead. He buy others. Want muskets, powder, hatchets, beads and cloth. He buy you in two days. No buy you, you no get away. Write, quick. Canoe take him down to Captain."

"I caught the idea at once. We were to be held for ransom. Sailor men use the pen so little that none of them can boast of their scholarship in that direction, but at the end of half an hour I had finished a letter to the captain, telling him all the circumstances, and entreating him not to leave us to our fate. It was no sooner placed in an done with the earth after it has been excavated. What is the result of this emission? The contractors simply load it on hand-carts and run it back a little way in the cut which they have made and leave it there. The consequence is that all this carth, all these stumps and estimated and leave it there. The consequence is that all this carth, all these stumps and estimated from their gestures that we were stand from their gestures that we were prisoners. They took the oars and muskets from our boat, and in the cut which they have made and leave it there. The consequence is that all this carth, all these stumps and estimated in the cut with the cut which they have made and leave it there. The consequence is that all this carth, all these stumps and estimated in the cut were prisoners. They took the oars and muskets from our boat, and in the cut were prisoners. They took the oars and muskets from our boat, and in the cut we were stand from their gestures that we were prisoners. They took the oars and muskets from our boat, and in the cut was back with an answer, which read in the morning. By noon the fellow was back with an answer, which read in the morning. By noon the fellow was back with an answer, which read in the morning. By noon the fellow was back with an answer, which read in the morning. By noon the fellow was back with an answer, which read in the morning. By noon the fellow was back with an answer, which read in the morning. By noon the fellow was back with an answer, which read in the morning. By noon the fellow was back with an answer, which read in the course of five minutes we found ourselves in the

are well worth looking at, with the deep green foliage and the straight, smooth trunk, as large as a man's leg. Every-where, too, are signs of that careful cul-ture which the Eastern farmer would consider almost too painstaking for his

consider almost too painstaking for his onion bed. What one does miss at Riverside, however, are the flowers and bits of green lawn which make Pasadena so charming to the eye. Very few of the Riverside people seem to have a taste for flowers, if one may judge from the chary planting of roses and other flowering plants in their front yards. In nine-tenths of the places the orange trees come up to the house, and, a ide from their foliage, there is not a bit of green to be seen. As the soil is a dark, heavy loam, the centrast is not pleasant, and one feels that the sacratice of a half dozen orange trees in front of most of these

orange trees in front of most of these houses and the planting of flowers in

vyers, Grandpa shouldered his ax, and ifting Sylvia to kiss her, said:

"Good-by. Take care o' things.

aou're queen now of the whole mount-

"Safe? Yes, little one, and asleep now, in yonder," replied Mrs. Marsh. "Now take some o' this broth, an' keep quiet, that's a dear."
"Safe! The ice broke from about her heart, and it beat warm and full again. Safe! And she saved him.—*Independent*. ing."
"Queen! Dearie me!" replied Sylvia.
"Queens don't wash dishes, and darn

"Queens don't wash dishes, and darn stockings, and"—
"I don't know," he answered. "Yes, I gu s: some queens'd want to darn the in baby's stockin's. We'll ask Queen Victoris about it, when we go to see her."

Sylvalocked sober. Any queen wuld be gla't to see Grandpa, and she would make het jus' the prettiest little workbasket, with a piak pincushion in one comer' and arustic "V" worked—
"Good-by, ii.t'e one!" said Grandpa, "Good-by, ii.t'e one!" said Grandpa,

"Good-by."
The dishes washed and house tidical, Sylvia took her pitcher to go for the railk. Over this old coal-road Mr. Marsh's cows passed to and from pasture. The tinkling of the cow-bell could be beard now.

the cough is troublesome.

If vaseline or butter be applied to the skin immediately after a blow of any sort there will be no discoloration. As little time as possible must be allowed to elapse from the accident until the application of the remedy. Only recently a person came in violent contact with a projecting ison red which caused great heard now.

As she walked along she looke? far down into the valley where lay her home, it wand white, with petals of the white roses blowing from it like snowflakes.

"Mr. Marsh," she said, when she had wrtched hir milking awhile, "pl-ase let me try to milk?"

"I w.nt t' know!" h exclaimed.

"I w.nt t' know!" he exclaimed.
"Lemme see your fingers. Oh! them
little things. They—why old Gem'd
think they wuz fly legs, and kick."
"No. Please let me try," she replied.
She tried, and succeeded so well that
next Tuesday, Mr. Marsh said, she
"could do her milkin' right at her own
door."

So, every morning, when she heard the tinkling of the bell, she went out with a carrot for old Gem and milked her yellow pitcher full.

Happy wood life! But it came to an c. d one night in this way.
Eupper was ready, puffy white biscuits from Mrs. Marsh, and brown slices of hant on the table, the tea simmering on

Sylvia went to call her Grandfather, who was hard at it felling a tree that seemed in danger of falling on the house; but he could make it fall away

see ned in danger of falling on the house; but he could make it fall away from them.

"Supper's ready!" she called.

"Don't say!" he replied. "Well, can't say as I am, quite; 'd like to get this tree down a first, missy."

"Please come now, an'finish choppin' after supper," Sylvia answered.

After supper he sat down in the red fire-light, "fur just a minute," he said. But soon—nod, nod, nod—he was fast asleep. In an hour he started up with wide eyes, deplaring that he had "nigh about got asleep," and pinching Sylvia's lips when they smiled. They had both forgation the half-felled tree, and soon forgotien they half-felled tree, and soon they were asleep in bed. Mouser and Towser were asleep on the hearth, where the fire--which they usually needed in the evening---drowsed slowly to sleep under its gray ashes.

When Sylvia awoke in the night the

saw this slender

Unique Photograph Gallery.

e Photographic Times contains an esting article about one of the most in resting article about one of the most independent i photographer. M. F. Jay Hayres had the car built for him at a cost of \$13, The landscapes he takes for the railread are done by a camera, making pictures 20x24 inches. The car contains an operating room, storage rooms, dark rooms and all other appurtenances of a first class callery.

withers.

bie red by witch hazel.

Dr. S. A. Brown, United States Navy, states in the Meitial Record that he has found a specific to the troublesome eruption produced by the poison oak or poison ivy so common in our woods and along old fences. This specific he finds in bromine, which he has used with unvarying success in at least forty cases. He ing succoss in at least forty cases. He uses the drug dissolved in olive oil, cos uses the drug dissolved in olive oil, cosmoline or glycerine, in the strength of from ten to twenty drops of bromine to the ounce of oil, and rubs the mixture gently on the affected parts three or four times a day. The bromine is so volatile that the solution should be renewed every twenty-four hours. The eruption never extends after the first thorough application, and it promptly disappears within twenty-four hours if the application is persisted in. Veteran and Cripple. A Washington letter to the Cleveland Leader describes the following incident:
A slender, white-whiskered, braveeyed man sat near the fare-box in the upper end of an F street car this after-

per end of an F street car this afternoon. He wore a high white Derby hat
npon his head and his clothes were of
black broadcloth. A high Henry Clay
collar grasped his neck and a pair of
black-rimmed spectacles hung by a string
upon his vest. He was chatting to a
lady at his side and his black eyes
sparkled and a most winning smile
beamed over his weather-beaten face as
the conversation went on. The car beamed over his weather-beaten face as the conversation went on. The car stopped and I was surprised to see him jump to his feet and walk rapidly to the door. As my eyes followed him they rested upon a little fair-faced hunchback on crutches who was trying to get into the car. She had the face of a child and the body of a mature woman, but that body contorted and twisted and dwarfed out of all human proportion. I saw this slende

HEALTH HINTS.

person came in violent contact which caused great pain and a large red spot on the cheek. Vaseline was applied instantly, and at the end of an hour there was no trace of the injury. The bruised feeling was relieved by witch hazel.

the cough is troublesome.

W. M. Wilson&Co

DRUGGISTS. CHARLOTTE, N. C.

BUIST'S To stop the bleeding of cuts, bind on fine powder of tea, or use a cobweb. Drink sassafras instead of tea and coffee to cleanse the blood. CROP TURNIP SEED.

softee to cleanse the blood.
Soothing mixture for a cough: Two ounces of figs, two ounces of raisins, two ounces of pearl barley, hulf an ounce of licorice root; boil in a pint and a half of water until reduced to a pint, strain, add two ounces of new honey, and drink a wineglassful night and moraing, or when RÉD TOP, FLAT DUTCH, GOLDEN BALL. AMBER GLOBE, WHITE GLOBE, WHITE NORFOLK, RED TOP GLOBE, POMERANEAN WHITE GLOBE, RUTA BAGA, SEVEN TOP, SOUTHERN PRIZE, YELLOW ABER-

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-AND AT-LOWEST PRICES.

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H. BAUMGARTEN.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

W. CALVIN

"is it possible," I asked, "for a note to be so split in two as to show both sides of it intact?"
"Oh yes, and it is very easily done.

"Oh yes, and it is very easily done. You procure a certain kind of gum, and paste the note face downward to a piece of paper. Then you paste another piece of paper over the back of the note. By carefully pulling the two pieces apart the fibre of the note will split, and what looks like a difficult transaction is easily accomplished. Nothing, however, can be gained by the operation. If one-haf of such a bill were forwarded to us for redemntion, we would return to the redemption, we would return to the sender one-half of its face value. Sharpers indulge occasi nally in a little game which consists of pi cing notes. That is, they will make nine notes out of eight, each note being pieced once. When you come to measure them you will find that they are precisely one-eighth shorter than they should be. Merchants are readily duped by them, but rarely a bank cashier."

cashier."
"What is the rule relative to the re-"What is the rule relative to the redemption of mutilated currency?"

"We redeem nothing smaller than one-half of a note, and we pay in proportion to the quantity of the note sent, except where there is continuously to the redemption of the note sent, except where there is continuously to the note sent, except where there is continuously to the note sent, except where there is continuously to the redemption of the note sent, except where there is continuously to the redemption of the redemptio

here there is only one-tenth missing In the latter case we pay the full face value. If you were to send us a one-dollar note, one-quarter of which had been torn away, we would give you seventy-five cents for it. If within six he months, not later, you succeeded in

part of Italy. A piece of linen is sprawith melted bee's wax—the purer the better—and then rolled tightly into cornucopia shape, the small end of which is introduced into the patient's ear as he lies down. The cornucopia should not be less than three, four, or even five inches long. Flannel cloths are then laid over the head and face, the cornucopia is set alight, and burns slowly as long as the patient can bear it, until copia is set alight, and burns slowly as long as the patient can bear it, until burned quite near the face, when it is removed from the ear. This proceeding gives almost instant relief, and if the pain happens to have been caused by the oresence of any floreign substance in the ar it will come away with the cornuctopia.—London Society.

Against Arguing too Mr/ a Here is an illustration of Striving to better, oft we

3,1886

co

Go

After defendant's covered and the covered and

He then prowores fully. When ad,"
"After hearifts

worth a million of dollars all nhave this little girl has. She has a many rings, some heautiful clasps and brooches and bracelets and even diamonds. Her dolls' wardrobe alone represent a large expenditure, while her own clothing is as a rule the finest that can be procured. She has now with her over clothing is as a rule the finest that can be procured. She has now with her over a hundred dresses. Her hats are particularly cute and different from the common and are mostly French. Yet anyone sitting on the Beach House sea decks and land piazzas might see this wonderful little maiden playing in the sand or running with the dogs to the woods and notice nothing more in her than any of the children around her. She is fond of play and is never so happy as when engaged in some sport with children of her own age. Master George C. Boldt, Jr., the five-year-old son of the well-known proprietor of the place, has a fine team of Rocky Mountain goats. The other day he got a cute little wagon and was

day he got a cute little wagon and was day he got a cute little wagon and was presented with a \$40 suit of harness and celebrated the event by taking Miss May out for a drive and the two five-year-olders driving along the beach behind the nimble and well-trained goats were well worth a sketch. well worth a sketch.

The human vertebra foundate.

Bay are regarded by Proto Ballone as conclusively proving the sector do prehistoric man in Florid. Boston was mote period.

Guests Are Requested to REMOVE THEIR SPURS BEFORE RETIRING.

Civilization Marching Westward.

Dakota town near the Montana line, in which the leading hotel has the following posted conspicuously on the head of the bedstead in each room:

A ir porta of historical note, I purchased a ticket off mests to on the policy." This police two se for Dallas, Texas. Dallas is situated the northern part of the S

her Grandfati

A Lame Excuse.

Colonel Witherspoon is well known in Austin for the meanness of the dinners to which he invites his friends. One

day he said to Gilhooly:
"I wish you would come and dine

"Well, say two weeks from to-day."
"I'm sorry I can't come on that day, for I've got an engagement to attend the funeral of a dear friend."—Siftings.

Fortune shows her he is to the man who wooes her, but advertising is the gun that brings her down

force milk-cans. He is a Basque, and and his country do most of this milk business. While we were wondering a wear many of these pack-animals are needed for 400,000 people, and how much advantage the Basque takes of the animals are needed for 400,000 people, and how much advantage the Basque takes of the conopoly, down the cross street comes a native leading two cows, and to the tail of each is tied the calf. He stops in front of a house, a servant comes out with a pitcher, the man turns the calf about, gives him a moment's hope and a laste of reality. These cows are so motherly that they will not give down their milk except for the calves, which must always stand by their side. This must be in the climate, as cows brought from North America and trained to more generous labits soon develop the same lomestic purpose. The man shuts off the calf, fills the pitcher, and goes his way.

withers, said to have been country, and in Ind.
large milk-cans. He is a Basque, and his country do most of this milk

The civilization of the East, says the facetious Estelline (Dakota) Bell. is rapidly penetrating this country. Nowhere is it more noticeable than in a certain