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every penny of it, every penny she poss-lady whose fortune had gone at the idle essed in the world-she handed over. dictation of the arrant humbug who now She was not yet utterly downcast. "But to some extent was doing penance for tains a

Mr. S' ens never uttered a truer the advantages. The array of seenspeech t ket, lower and lower dropped the price of the expectant woman's 500 shares of year., Though at the time it created no denial, there are few thinking men in Wall street again, copped into an arm-chair before the quotation board and gazed long and listlessly, as one in a gazing lands to merchants, who furnish to Stokes county. Our matched to the exclusions of nod crops and mort-gaging lands to merchants, who furnish the heart of this county. He says: ures that glared out at her there fike the eyes of so many demons. All of her \$18,000 was gone ; she had only pover-the the beart of this county He says: "Corn, new a glut in our county at 334 cents per bushel, in selling in the Southern cities at 50 to 75 cents." Thrice-welcome guest, at length appears \$18,000 was gone; she had only pover-ty left. But she was brave still, and when her broker approached her she rose phenomenal prices and planters who have shipped it into our county at itude and energy, but be a drinker in with the grace of a woman young and raised large quantities of it made fortqueenly and thanked him for all his unes in a few years. Immediately ever; courtesies and the good advice he had farmer began to plant cotion. The price could call a full and the ball of a half of the price could be the set of the ball of the ball of the ball of the price could be the set of the ball of the

great favor of telling me from what source you received the false information nom the prometer of the source of th room for more. There is no originality or invention among Georgia farmers They are like boys on a fishing frolic. If one, a little more clever than the rest,

gets a bite, every one rushes to throw amazing answer, and she named a man his bait in the same hole. The result The Astrologer's Dupe. whose "eard" is flaunted publicly in the usually taugled lines, general disas-lit may not be generally known to er, a broker who got mad. He didn't he readers of this paper that fortune say "Fool !" but he looked it. The THE SAM POINTER MADSTONE, want. If we had a railroad we could

of some other Status. As lately as June had done the same before her and a score ago. Mention was made of it in this us well as clear profit. Irish potatoes 8th John B. Romaine pleaded guilty to of her friends, she said, had unplicit paper. He was bitten by his own dog we could raise tons of them, but we fortune telling in Philadelphia, and was confidence in the revelations of the on the morning of the 6th inst. He ap- have no market except for a small

superstition in this enlightened 19th doubt of the promise. "Never come wards, it stuck very rapidly and remainiuto Wallstreet again and have no more ed sticking tightly one or two hours, to do with this blanked scoundrel whose when it feil off. The ports of the store eggs and turkeys-we can make and The promise was gludly exchanged stance. The madstone was then put in market for them here. Isutter is sch-for the money, and the eld fady went a vessel of warm, slightly warmed when img now at from S<sub>0</sub> to 10 cents here, her way. But this was not the only a green, greasy-looking substance arose but the best of it would sell for 25 to 50 ry, in Bedford county, one of the boats sequel to this speculation. Three or upon the surface of the water. The four days ago a dapper little fellow with stone was taken out of the water a few seils here for 6 to 10 cents per lb., and

some stock on a margin. He had ing hard, solid and glossy, while the to this same brokerage office. Her brought a one-thousand-dollar note other side is dull-looking and porous. the stone was afterwards applied at in-The stone did not become discolored after the first application. This stone a peice; turkeys in the same proportion.

W. Barnett, of Roxboro Person county .--- Raleigh News-Observer.

Wilson Mirror.

Those who cat dates can appropriate-

\$2,500 remained; and that \$2,500 -- | what in remembrance of the duped old ASHE COUNTY'S GREAT WANT. TERRIBLE RAIN STORMS. Lynchburg, June 22 .-- There was a

The Appalachtan Philosopher conterrific rain storm here last night and the streets were badly washed. The total tains a communication from a corre-spondent -- whom it styles a leading citrain fall for June up to date is 5.44 izen and practical farmer-on some of inches, the greatest over known. the advantages that a railroad would be

The rgia are growing poorer every ingly indisputable facts which the write year. Though at the time it created up little discussion and received frequent denial these are full time time in the second transportation to Ashe county, might be aptly transferred Georgia to-day who do admit its truth. As Stokes county, Our nineral re-

a loss on the hauling-\$1 per 100 as which case he will be the greatest failure

farmer began to plant cotion. The price of a bale or two would buy sli the meat of a bale or two would buy sli the meat freight takes all the profits; so we and corn he wanted, and in order to have no encouragement to raise it. there are several thousand tons in this county that will be carried over, and as it now stands is not worth 25 cents per 100 lbs. At Knoxville, Tenn., I see good hay is selling at from 90 ceats to \$1 per 100 lbs., and in South Carolina at from \$1 to \$1.50 per 100 lbs. Of cabbage we can raise any amount we get 2 cents per lb. here instead of pay-Mr. J. H. Blackwell, of Reidsville, Ing 1 cent for hauling to Statesville, as was bitten by a mad-dog some days we do now, and that I cent would pay

plied the Sam Pointer madsione to the amount, and the freight or hauling to wound on the evening of the 6th, -At the railroad costs us too much; so we Eastern Penitentiary. The following story of fact, from the New York Times, is a singular example and most sad les-ton of the workings of this ignorant tonance showed that he need havo no second application, two heurs afterus a good profit after paying the rail-road freights. Our butter, cheese, were filled with a white, frothy sub- raise tons of them-but there is no cets, south of us. Cheese the same: i our merchants will bring the Western or socalled English cheese and sell it for 16 to 25 cents per lb. and make of Wharton's companion is not known. large profits on it, while for our own cheese there is no market for it at any profit to the farmer, and I have caten some of as good cheese made in our county as ever was brought into it, to

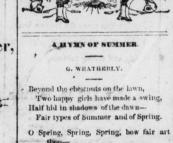
railroad they sell for 15 to 30 cents Our apples sell here for 61 to 50 cents

bushel would pay us well, but as it is ed. One man was struck down by a they lay on the ground and rot or are hail stone and seriously injured.



2? milees west from Danbury, about { of a mile from the celebrated Piedmont ROGAR D. TAYLO . from Smith's Chalybeate spring, and two miles from C. E. Moore's Sulphur spring, while the location present s WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS, Dealers in PAINTS, OILS, DYES, VARNISHES,

## The Finest Views



An April-time of smiles and tear Till Sp mer with the sunny brow, Thrice-welcome guest, at length appea June, Rich garlanded with leaf and flower Then hearts of men are all in tune, With Summer's plentitude of power.

The fairest scenes crowd into view-The deep blue sky, the purple hill The meadow flowers of varied hue, The placid lakes, the sualit rills. Then joyfully, in grateful mood, Our hearts and voices join to prais The great Creator of all good, The Giver of glad Summer days.

-The Quiver for July.

## The Astrologer's Dupe.

elling is an indictable offence punisha- old lady talked then freely. It was no ble by imprisonment according to the new thing, she said, for her to seek the laws of the State of Pennsylvania, if not advice of this astrologor," her husband sentenced to eighteen months in the seer.

A little old woman, gray-haired and lies have cost you so dearly." rembling, sat a little while ago in the

er. Her gaze was fixed on a wide black-

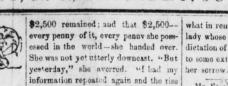
gave an order for the purchase of 500 shares of a stock which had been active a loug time. The broker advised her lent reasons for expecting a heavy decline in the particular stock she had but to humor a customer, whom he supselected to buy. But she persisted in posed to be only in a jovial mood, he her determination, declaring that she consented, and the bill blindfolded htm

gin to protect her interest and went her way with a calm confidence shown you tell me why you went through that

on her courtenance. "I shall make performance of putting that bill over my a good deal of mony," she said as she eyes?" "Certainly, certainly !" ejacu-

purse was fat with bank bills and she along to put up as the necessary deposit.

had information which could not be momentarily. The customer closed his



which I've waited for so long is to come now right away." Down went the marstock, till that day a little while ago when for the last five she came into

waisted on her.

on which you relied so implicitly and risked so much money ?" This was the broker's question. "Upon an astrologer. Tins was her

He was just ready to hand over his tervals, each time the adherence to the money when of a sudden he looked into wound becoming weaker and weaker, the broker's face and ejaculated, until it finally refused to stack at all. this bank note across them just for a belongs to Sam Pointer and George second ?" The broker was astonished,

BLOUNTIANA.

be called consumers of time.

mewhat protracted this year. A letter from there to an Eastern paper states that rain begau falling in October last and has continued ever since

The student of human nature cannot help forming the following conclusions A man may be without aptitude for anything and yet actrieve success in life the may have aptitude but be without onergy that is to say, lazy, in which event he of all.-Boston Courier

The "wet season" in Portland, Or., is

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NEW ORLEANS June 19 .- A special to the Picayune from Alexandria, Las, says that the rainfall for the twentyfour hours ending at 1 o'clock Wednesday was 22 .- 27 inches Bad washouts are reported on the New Orleans divisien of the Texas Pacific Railroad, and no trains from New Orleans have killed Moody. The store is considerably shattered.

from Balcony Falls says that two young men, tourist, from Dayton, Ohio, a rived at Clifton Forge on Saturday having with them too small boats with which they intended to make a descent of Jan River to Richmond stopping at intermediate points. When they reached Rope feroccupied by a man named Wharton struck a rock and Wharton was thrown into the water and was drowned. The

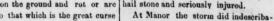
reached Marshall, Texas, since Monday. St. Paul, June 21 .- - Reports of a se vore storm in Miunesota yesterday are coming in. A great deal of damage was done, but no lives were lost. At Wadena, Furgus Falls and Barnesville there was terrible thunder. and at

Deer Creek, during which the store of A. D. Baker was struck by lightning and George Moudy, a clerk, instantly killed. A. D. Baker and another clerk were struck senselees by the same bolt that

Lynchburg, June 21 .- A special,

body has not been recovered. The name GALVESTON, June 21 .- Specials from Elgin, Manor and Pigeon, on the line of the Austin branch of the Hous-

ton & Texas Central Railroad, state that those places and the surrounding my taste. Chickens are selling at 81 neighborhood were visited yesterday to 15 cents in our county, and at the evening by heavy storms, inflicting great damage. At Elgin a terrific thunder, rain and hall storm swept over that yicinity, deluging a portion of the per bushel, owing to the time of year and the amount we have and the qual-ity, and we have some as fine fruit as, in the roofs. Hail stones fell varying I think, can be found anywhere, and in in size from a marble to a man's head the markets of the South and West are perforating iron and tin roofs like Wilson Mirrer. Ne, Fletcher, it is not amiss to kissla say we have none to sell; but f say A church was blown from its foundagive us a good market, and we could tions and wrecked. A Baptist church save and sell 10,000 bushels nearly was moved slightly out of line, and the every year. Say 25 to 50 cents per windows on the north side were wreck-



entury .- REPORTER-POST.]

back office of a Wall-street stock brok-

board, where chalk figures showed the

springs; about the same distance to w.ong that the stock was bound to go Pepper's Alum springs; i of a mile up a good deal very soon. She had her lated as if to hunself alone, "Correct

or main and of asing which, together with the sound bring column to the pare montain air, would bring column to the sound at rest. Sound the sound at rest. Sound the sound at the sound t	BOOKSELLERS AND STEAM POW- ER PRINTERS, WINSTON, N. C. Liberal discounts to merchants and teachers WILSON, STRNS & GO., WOOLESALE GROTERS AND COMMIS BION MERCHANTS. 30 S Howard street, corner of Lombard: BALTIMORE. We keep commanily one hand a large and well amorited stock of Groceries—suitable for Sonthern and Western trade. We solicit con- signment a Country Produce—such as Cot ton, Franhers; dinseng; Beewar Wool,Dife: Truit, Ferrs; Skins, etc. Our facilitate for de methanness are such as to warrant quits saled dores the development of lorders will have on	The Finest Views of Moore's Knob, the Hanging Rock, and other prominent peaks along the Suratown mountain. The lots are well corered with large and small forest trees, which will afford shade in summer and form <b>Beautiful Groves.</b> The whole is <i>Surrounded by Springs</i> of the parest mountain water, entitling it to the Indian finne, "Cannea," a land of springs, which, together with the pure mountain air, would bring col- cr to the faded cheek, and strength to weary frame, even if there was no real mineral water within a hundred miles of a saw-mill, planing machine, &c., that they pare determines and strength to weary frame, even if there was no real mineral water within a hundred miles of the nuclersigned propose also to erect a saw-mill, planing machine, &c., that they may build cottages or furnish hum- bor to those who wish to purchase lots in this healthful locality, where no ma- laria ever comes, and a case of typoid fever was never known, except it was contracted out of the neighborhood. The price of lots this season, 50x100 foet, will be \$25 each. For further particulars addres,	her way with a calm confidence shown on her courtenance. "I shall make a good deal of mony," she said as she left, "for the information I have comes from the very highest author ity." Tra- stock perversely declined forthwith, and each day saw some fraction elipped off of the preceding day's quotation. Within a month the original \$5,000 margin had dwindled down to \$1,000, and the broker was obliged to call for another deposit from his customer 'p- protect her interest. She came down town with the same self-satisfied smile, and with the same look of confidenced produced her rounded purso again. Four thousand dollars she left in the broker's hends this time. "The advance, I am told, has been unavoidably delayed a little while," she said. With a 'tone ful of assurance and faith, "but it is bound to come soon now, and I feel as sure that my money is safe as if I had it a in bank awaiting my orders." These in response to further grave predictions from the broker, who, by much argu- ment trued to convince her that she was being musled Another short period elapsed: and another enforced call was made upon the sunny faced oid lady Just a bare suspicion of diaquiet wa no backdown in her action. Out cam more money. And so a little later din more still follow. Then not long sy she came yet again : now she brough her back book. She showed to th	performance of putting that bill over my eyes?" "Certainly, certainly!" ejuen- lated the sallow fellow. "Certainly : I was tosting the information I had. I am an astrologer, and—" "Are you the man that sent Mrs. X here to buy stock ?" "Yes, oh yes!" and the adder-cyed customer rubbed his hands cestatisally. "Yes, oh yes!" I told her to come here." "You swindled her, you scoundrel." The broker's voice wasn't sweet to listen to, and the astrologe hoked more than a little scared. "Why, I believe in the powers my- self," he whined, "or, of course, wouldn't be putting up my own money." It was only because there is a Police Court in this town that the fellow was not sum- marily kicked mto the street. As it was the broker contented himself with saying: "Your account will be closed in this office to-night. If there is anything due you you can have it at 3 o'clock. Get out of here now, quick." At 3 o'clock when the gentleman called he found that something had run atoul of the market during the day and his 200 shares of stock had fallen enough in a couple of hours to wipe out every cent of his \$1,000 margin. And 1 betray that the fellow wouldn't have been far wrong if he had suspected that his own broker was responsible himself for the made decline, having hammered the	Vice strings us even in-our pleasures, but virtue consoles us even in our pains. Thermometers reform late in life; they never become "temperate" until nearly sixty. We don't know, but we suppose that flowers of speech spring from the root of the tongue. We know two brothers who have to be told everything together, for they are so near alike they cannot be told apart. Deceit is the byway leading to confusion and disgrace, where thorns of misery and words of contempt alone are found. When a man makes a mistake in marriage that miss-take is caused by some mys-terious influence which he could not fathom. Politeness is the natural and grace-ful follage of a good and tender beart, and nothing else can add a sweeter charm to human character. A good honest laugh at a good honest joke or bit of sarcasm rubsout the gathering wrinkles of care ; but an ill-tempered joke is like a poisoned arrow, which most cruelly makes a wound, and leaves its poison after it has been withdrawn. "PAPA, if three wheels is a tricycle, and two wheels is a bicycle, what is one wheel," "One wheel, my son? Well, let me see! One wheel must be a uni-cycle." "No, it and 't papa, it's a wheel."	every year. Say 25 to 50 cents per bushel would pay us well, but as it is they lay on the ground and rot or are made into that which is the great curse of maakind, except a small amount dried or fed to hogs. Look around you, farmers, and see how much is wasting because it will not pay to haul it by wagons to the railroad.—your black walaut, cherry, oak, locust, and other timber, etc But let us look at some of the artr- cles we have to have: Salt; say we have 3,200 families of 5 persons each, and it will take 2 to 3 sacks of salt at a cost here of \$12,800, and at a loss to our people of \$6,400 per year and sometimes more. For iron we pay nearly twice as much as it costs at the railos, and fully one third more for als; sugar, coffee, putty oue fourth more. Plaster costs \$8.50 per ton of 2,000 ths. at Marion Va. The haul- ing to our county scat will cost \$10 to to \$15 more; so it makes it very costly to the farmer. Lime costs us in the same way. But there are other advantages, such as to §1.25 per day, and make his neccessaries of life cherppr to hma. It also gives the faboring man from 75 cents to \$1.25 per day, and make his neccessaries of life cherppr to hma. It also gives the faboring man from 75 cents to \$1.25 per day, and make his neccessaries of life cherppr to hma. It also gives the faboring man from 75 cents to \$1.25 per day, and make his neccessaries of life cherppr to hma. It also gives the faboring man for his daily one that will give the subject a fair and candid review in his mind is bound to see the many advantages that a rail- road would be to us as a people, from the laboring man for his daily bread to	ed. One man was struck down by a hail stone and seriously injured. At Manor the storm did indescriba- ble damage to the crops, hail stones falling as large as hen eggs. Three churches and many other buildings were badly damaged. At Mexia, on the main line of the Houston & Texas Central Railroad, in Lime stone county, the storm struck that place about 6 o'clock, wrecking one church, several small houses, un- roofing others and badly injuring the corn crop. No lives were lost, people hastily seeking shelter in strim houses when the gale approached. BEAUTIFUL MRS. CLEVELAND. Mrs. Cleveland is a beautiful woman, and she is better looking than any of the pictures which have been published to represent her. She is of about the same height as President Cleveland, perhaps a trifle shorter. She stands straight upon her feet, and her should- ers are very pretty, very straght, and well rounded. She has a beautiful neek, pretty pink ears, and her arms are large, fair and beautiful. Her complex- ion is fair, but not rowy, and her given is though it was intended for the man to whom it was addressed. It was not stroetyped, icy, or effusive, but it was full of friendly teeling and personal magnetism. 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