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er in all kinds of
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A first-class high school for boys and
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Tuition from \$1.50 to \$3.00, and \$1.00
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ther particulars apply to
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Big Red Saddle,
NEXT TO MR. S. E. ALLEN'S
HARDWARE STORE,
For anything you intend
buying in the harness or
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Received first premium at
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rip.



THE WIND AND THE LILY.

MATTHE ANTOINETTE ANDREWS.

The lily lifted her milk-white bloom,
And she freighted the air with a soft per-
fume,
And the warm wind came from the sultry
val:
And he kissed her petals so soft and pale.
With a fearless heart she reared her head
For she thought there was naught from the
wind to dread:
And she snatched her royal in her spotless
pride,
And she shed her fragrance on every side,
But the wind grew warmer and stronger
still,
And he kissed her cup with an ardent will:
And her petals drooped in the burning air,
While her beauty waned with mute de-
spair.
But the wind passed by with a careless
smile,
And he sought new buds in a little while:
Yet he gave her wealth to the perfect flower,
And he took from her beauty, pride and
power.

[I ponder the lily in thoughtful fashion:
The lily was virtuous—the wind was
sinful.]

—Atlanta Constitution.

CUTTING TOBACCO.

"Cutting" the crop. In this, as in
topping, a man of judgment, experience
and fidelity is needed. An inexperienced
hand, one without judgment, and
particularly one who is indifferent to the
interests of his employer, will slash
away, right and left, not knowing or
not caring whether the tobacco be ripe
or green, doing more damage in a few
hours than his whole year's wages
would compensate for, even could they
be garnished.
"Therefore, be on hand to see for
yourself, and do not delegate the duty
to any less interested party, that a crop
managed well, it may be, so far, from
the initial plant-bed, shall not be spoilt
in the closing work by an incompetent
or unfaithful cutter.

Be there, too, to see, in this su-
perior hour, that injury, from sunburn is
warded off by the timely removal to the
shade of the plants that have been cut,
or by a proper covering, when they lie,
against the scorching rays of the sun.
The neglect of this precaution has played
havoc with many a crop when brought
under the auctioneer's hammer.—N. C.
Farmer.

THE DAN RIVER STEAMER.

On last Friday morning the shrill
whistle of a steamboat was heard, echo-
ing and re-echoing from the hills and
valleys of the Dan, and the jaunty lit-
tle steamer "Lily of the Dan" hove in
sight and anchored just below the bridge
at the foot of Murphy street. The nov-
elty of a real well equipped steamer in
our waters soon attracted quite a crowd
and a large number of our people has-
tened to the "wharf" to welcome the
visitors. The boat was officered by the
following named gentlemen: Dr. I.
S. Snyder, Captain; G. W. Bateman,
1st mate; J. T. Austin, builder; J. V.
Lindsay, engineer. It was propelled
by a 12 horsepower engine, and was 70
feet long and 8 feet wide, with a double
deck and was withal a neat looking
craft. By invitation a number of la-
dies and gentlemen, about 65, boarded
the boat in the evening and enjoyed a
short ride up the river and return. It
left about 3 o'clock for Danville, having
on board Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Jones
and Miss Callie Gabriel for Leaksville.
The officers say that there was only one
place in the river, which gave them
much trouble, and that was a shoal
above Leaksville, which the Govern-
ment had passed over during high wa-
ter without deepening the channel. Now
it is made perfectly evident to our minds
that by an additional appropriation from
congress Dan river could have been
made navigable, and boats would soon
be delivering freight between this
point and Danville. For this reason we
are more than ever determined to send
Brower up Salt river, for he alone is
responsible for the failure to obtain the
needed help from the Government.—
Madison Leader.

The Astors of New York own about
7,000 houses, and keep several archi-
tects in contents employment.

NORTH CAROLINA DEMOCRA- CY.

PLATFORM OF PARTY ADOPTED IN
STATE CONVENTION AT BAL-
EIGH, MAY, 1888.

We again congratulate the people of
North Carolina on the continued enjoy-
ment of peace, good government and
general prosperity under Democratic
administration of the State which has
now been unbroken for so many years;
upon the just and impartial enforcement
of the law, and the increasing effi-
ciency of our common school system, and
the progress made in popular education;
upon the improvement and enterprise
manifested in all parts of the State. We
again challenge a comparison between
the state of things and the outrages,
crimes and scandals which attended Re-
publican ascendancy in our borders. We
pledge ourselves to exert in the future
as in the past our best efforts to pro-
mote the best interests of the people of
all sections of the State. Affirming our
adherence to Democratic principles as
heretofore enunciated in the platform of
the party, it is hereby

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OLD MAIDS.

Scientific creatures have classified
certain persons as "superfluous women."
According to our way of looking at
things, there are no such creatures as
superfluous women. Woman, in no
matter what numbers nature may sup-
ply her, never can be "superfluous."
But we recognized the existence of the
persons whom the scientific fellows in-
tend to describe by this name. They
mean that part of humanity which "flaps
over." Nature supplies a certain num-
ber of boys and a certain number of
girls, but the girls are always more nu-
merous than the boys. Generally the
excess of girls over boys is in such a pro-
portion that there ought to be in these
United States 3,000,000 more women
than men. These are called "superfluous."
Why? Simply because there
are no more men to catch them, which
is all fudge, and implies that there is no
use for women in this world but to get
married. Nature was wise when she
thus provided that whatever else we
should be without in this world we
should never run short of women. She
intend these dailings for old maids, old
maid sisters and old maid aunts, the
treasures and delights of all families.—
New York Journal.

Under the above title A. C. Gordon
contributes to the September Century
an anecdotal article, from which we
quote as follows: "The traditional rebel
soldier in the personation tree, who told
his captain that he was eating the green
persimmons in order to fit his mouth to
the size of his rattles, epitomized in his
epigrammatic speech the history of the
economic conditions of the Southern
States, both in the field and at home,
during the war of the Rebellion. After
the seigniors of the South had once be-
come thoroughly blocked, it was a
continuous, and in the end unavailing,
struggle on the part of the people of the
Confederacy to accommodate the status
of supply to that of demand.

After the war ended, a monthly
magazine dedicated to perpetuating the
records of the war from a Southern
standpoint, and soon perishing in the
vain endeavor, published a rude wood-
cut, which, with its concomitant in-
scription, expressed with great pith and
point the extremities to which soldiers
and homefolk alike were reduced in the
latter days of the contest. It repre-
sented two lank, lean, lantern-jawed
Confederates in a blackberry patch.
One of them, on his knees, the more
readily to reach the palatable fruit, is
looking upward at his comrade with a
grim smile, and saying:
"They can't starve us, now, as
long as blackberries last."
"The vein of his self-gratulation and
assurance is readily acquiesced in and
re-enforced by the other, who responds
in a spirit of apt commendation, and
with an even larger and more exaltic
faith:
"Now, sir! And not as long as thar's
huckleberries, nutter. And when
they're gone, come 'emmons!"

"To the uninitiated stranger who saw
and read, she rude cut and its under-
lying legend, if considered at all,
doubtless were held coarse and witless;
but to him who knew the bitter meaning
thereof, through his own harsh experi-
ence, they spoke with the emphasis of a
stern and powerful significance."

Dr. Noah Porters, who has just re-
turned from Europe, expresses his as-
tonishment at the ignorance of some of
the English people who believe that in
the event of President Cleveland's elec-
tion this country will make an advance
toward Free Trade. This is pitiful
enough, but what has Dr. Porter to say
about some of his own countrymen who
are talking the same sort of arrant non-
sense, just as if they believe it?—Boston
Herald, Int. Rep.

The Dana Signboard says the mean-
est man in the world is he who will run
down his town paper when he does not
give one single cent towards its support.
We have observed, however, that those
who contribute nothing to the support of
a paper are usually the ones to find most
fault with it.

It is said that if people who are an-
noyed by the howling of dogs at night
will pull off their shoes and turn them
up side down on the floor, the howling
will cease immediately.—Ez.

PICKINGS

From the Wilmington Star.

Democrats expect to gain two mem-
bers of Congress in Illinois.

The Roman Catholic cathedral in
New York has spires 310 feet high and
that cost a quarter of a million dol-
lars.

The Democrats more than held their
own in the town elections in Connet-
ticut last Monday. It is believed they
will do likewise in the Congressional
Districts.

Professor Corlew, formerly Superin-
tendent of the Charlotte Graded School,
is now a waiter in a New York restau-
rant. He got into trouble at Charlotte
—too much married or something of the
sort and left.

The proprietors of the glue works at
Elizabeth, N. Y.,