FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1897.

class matter.

CRIME AND LAW.

With a reference to all violators in the application of law to crime, and for the public good in the enforcement of violated law against all violators alike, we would make a few observations upon our theme.

There has been and is no question but that the general respect for and compliance with law is one of the best safe-guards to society; in maintaining the peace; permitting the quiet and profitable pursuit of the occupations of life; and one of the indirect, yet most helpful, aids to the cause of morality and religion.

But if men have not the respect for, nor compliance with, law that they should have of themselves, then upon violations it should be taught them by a dose more or less strong of proper punishment. It is not in consideration now, though it is a very grave-question, it the too slack enforcement of law that too often obtains is not itself a direct cause of less regard for law, and hence of its violation in many instances.

After all criminals are apprehended alike, they should be dealt with alike, according to the law and evidence, whether rich or poor, belonging to prominent or unknown families. If this is not done, courts, processes of law, trial by jury, etc., will be brought into contempt before the public, producing lack of respect for courts of justice. When disrespect upon good grounds is produced in a man's mind for law, he will the much sooner violate it. Hence, crime would be encouraged instead of prohibited. These observations may not apply here more than in some other localities; yet men should be taught to uphold and to observe constituted law and order.

To allow the well-to-do, or the prominent one to escape justice regardless of law and evidence is itself a crime, the participators in which will be held in disrespect by all truly law-abiding people, who should frown down every such attempt to bear to the wrong side the scales of impartial justice to all. If one man may escape be cause prominent, or well-to-do, another will the more quickly violate the law, thinking he may escape as easily. And the less prominent man having less regard for such guilty partiality, when occasion presents, is indifferent to and frenzied to the violation of law.

And mainly it is the duty of citizens to cultivate a love for lawabiding citizenship for its own sake, simply because it is right. If some laws are hard to obey, there is a peaceful way to amend, or alter, or repeal them. With no special reference, these thoughts applied to practice would tend to the general good more than stocks and bonds and lands.

The sun of heaven shines upon the good and the evil-upon all alike; with God there is "no respecter of persons" in the application of justice, or mercy, and man would well "go and do like-

Some of our good citizens are seriously considering the indictment of the road supervisors if the public roads are not worked better, and such consideration is both proper and it appears needful. If all the road-working days of each year were faithfully untilized in hard work on the roads they would be much better than they are. As it is, they are almost impassable in places between here and Mitchell county and in other directions. If nothing else will start up the good work a dose of law might. A little work done just before court will not do, that has gotten to be old-a thorough working on all the road days of the year is needful. If the supervisors and overseers require this according to law, citizens generally would uphold and should, the effort for better public roads for our county.

It may not be generally known that it is against the law and indictable for a person to point an unloaded or a loaded gun or pistol at another in fun or otherwise Judges have so charged in court. So be careful as to handling gurs. The community is interested in the public peace being kept before any horrible tragedy occurs to startle it from one side to other, satisfaction, or money refunded. No peaceful man needs a weapon Price 25 cents per box. For sale anyway.

The Baltimore Sun attained its Those who are troubled with rheumasixtieth anniversary on the 17th of
this month. This is one of the
strongest evidences that it is one
of the best, if not generally the
best paper in the South to day.

Those who are troubled with rheumatism should try a few applications of
Chamberlain's Pain Balin, rabbing the
parts vigorously at each application
If that does not bring relief dampen a
piece of flannel with Pain Balin and
bind it over the seat of pain and prompt
relief will surely follow. For sale by
Morphew & White.

King s New Discovery for Consumption.
Coughs and Colds is not an experiment.
It has been tried for a quarter of a century, and to-day stands at the head. It
were disappoints. Free trial bottles at
Morphew & White s Drug Store.

the curfew (a bell) is rung at a certain hour, say nine or ten at night, and boys under a certain age and persons generally, unless they have a lawful excuse of mercy or necessity, if found on the pubic streets are placed under arrest. Would not this kind of a provision be a wise and good one for Marion? "Where is the wandering boy to-

night?" What is at the bottom as the cause of most of the tragedies be in every sense wise and right for us to be rid of its sale in the county as early as this can be legally done. It is a general blight to our otherwise fair county. it is at the bottom of three-fourths of crime with its losts and miseries.

Dr. Chas. D. McIver, president of the State Normal College, at Greensboro, is out in a communication favoring and urging on the people to vote in favor of local taxation in August for longer pub lic schools. He is of the wisest and best authority on such sub-

Into true society, for all alike, moral merit should be the passport, and all should be encouraged and required to bring this regardless of name or property consider-ations. A line should be drawn between the good and the bad in conduct.

Patrick Winston, Esq., who for a number of years has lived in the State of Washington, is in the

Saturday the funeral of Edgar A. Merrimon, the eldest son of the late Chief Justice Merrimon, was held in Raleigh

A. G. Carmicheal, a farmer of Stokes county, has become insane on the subject of religion and has been carried to the State Hospital at Morganton. The Governor offers \$50 reward

for the unknown persons who, on the night of March 20th, at Dudley, assassinated J. F. Baker, the reward to be paid on conviction. The women members of the Epis

copal congregation were, in an adlress by a clergyman at Raleigh, charged with being directly responsible for ritualism in that Durham Sun: After the close of

the Fife sermon Saturday some 30 or more persons expressed a desire to be saved from their sins. About 15 or 50 church members also re dedicated themselves to God.

The Enterprise cotton mill at High Point was entirely destroyed by fire Saturday morning. A correspondent writes that the entire factory was destroyed. It had een closed down the past year, but contained a complete outfit. Lincoln Journal: Mrs. Dunn, of

Mt. Holly, mother of Miss Ada Dunn, postmistress gt that place, a few days ago stooped to dip meal from a barrel, her feet slipped and she fell across the edge of the barrel, breaking one of her ribs.

The Episcopal diocesan convenweek, adopted resolutions prociding for the purchase of St. the estate of the late Paul C. Cameron.

The latest move of the Scaboard Air Line to assist those located along its line is to inaugurate a traveling industrial school to teach the people how to can, preserve and pickle, how to make fruit outter, jellies, jams, marmalade, cheese, etc., and to instruct in manufacturing such things as can be made on the farm without a deal of ex-

Burnsville Eagle: Mr. Job Effler accidentally shot himself at the home of his grandmother, near Three Forks, on South Toe river, Sunday, May 2nd, He was carelessly handling a pistol when it was accidentally discharged, the ball taking effect near the hip joint. While the wound is quite painful, it is not considered dan-

that John E. Crymes, a well known her home from a church supper. All three of the shots grazed him. Suspicion rested upon Charles Davis, and he was arrested and bound father are rival aspirants for the Waynesville postoflice.

Watanga Democrat: On Monday, June 14th, the people of Meat Camp township will hold a local option election, which will decide whether or not the liquor traffic shall be continued in that town-Coffey, of John's River, was given the contract to erect a telephone line from Boone to Blowing Rock, and be proposes to have it same time he took the contract to put up a line from Blowing Rock to Globe, which will give direct communication with Lenoir and other points

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores Ulcers, Sali Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect by Morphew & White.

Those who are troubled with rheuma-

And Why?-The President's Attitude To of His Debt of Gratitude to Dr. Hunter One More Vote to the Silver Majority in the Senate-A Bad Week for the ngar Trust-The Second Tariff Co parative Statement.

-What made Mr. McKinley lose his nerve? That question been asked many times within the last two or three days. Last week Mr. McKinley sent for the members of the Senate committee on foreign relations, and after laying them official communica before about us? Strong drink. It will tions from Consul General Fitzhugh Lee and other cousuls, show ing a horrible state of affairs in Cuba, announced that he had made up his mind to send an immediate message to Congress, recommending action for the relief of starving American citizens in Cuba, and incidentally for the aid of Cuba. Before the great re-joicing that followed this anconncement had a chance to get fairly started, Mr. McKinley telegraphed to the capitol that he had changed his mind and would defer the message until this week. What brought about that sudden change of mind is not positively known, but inferences were drawn from a visit to the White House of Mr. Atkins, a wealthy Cuban who who is credited with having shaped the Cleveland Olney Cuban a conference with the Spanish minister, and is said to have asked him if his government would object to our sending aid to starving makes it plain that he doesn't think Mr. McKinley intends taking a vigorous stand, unless he is compelled by Congress to do so, and Spain in unmistakably plain language. He adds that it is his in-

> dent McKinley must either fish or cut bait in regard to Cuba." Senator Deboe, of Kentucky, seems to be really grateful to Dr. Hunter for having given way for him and then helped him to get seat in the House had nothing more substantial to stand upon than the partisanship of a ma-jority of the house. Mr. Deboe has secured the promise of a good Mr. McKinley, and still further to show his gratitude, he worked the Kentucky contingent of republican office holders and would-beoffice-holders for contributions to the money in two diamond studded watches which were duly presented to Dr. Hunter and his wife. Of course it is nobody's business if debt of gratitude.

who has been elected by the off, threw tomahawks, waited on Florida legislation to fill the vasession at Raleigh last cancy in the Senate from that their mules in a gallop, turned State, which has existed since back summersaults, and showed March the 4th, is well-known in other acrobatic feats that would balance in 20 years. The property dially welcomed by his democratic be a tragedy. colleagues and he will add one already existing in the Senate.

some of the most prominent repub-

The second tariff comparative statement, prepared by treasury officials for the republicans of the Senate finance committee, is a little better than the first one, but it is full of inaccuracies, and the charge has been made that the sugar schedule has been purposely n operation by June 1st. At the mixed up. The democrats will be prepared to point out the badness of the bill, as well as the errors of of the comparative statement by the 24th inst., to which date the opening of the debate was volumtarily postponed by the republi-

Stamle at the Head. Aug. J. Bogel, the leading druggist Shreveport, La., says: "Dr. King" Aug. J. Borel, the leading druggist of Shreveport, La., says: "Dr. King's New Discovery is the only thing that cures my cough, and it is the best seder I have." J. F. Campbell, merchant, of Safford, Ariz., writes: "Dr. King's New Discovery is all that is claimed for it: it never fails, and is a sure cure for consumption, coughs and colds. I caninsumption, coughs and colds. I can not say enough for its merius." Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Coughs and Colds is not an experiment. It has been tried for a quarter of a century, and to-day stands at the head. It

GER. \$1.00 a year,

What Promised to Be a Tragedy Ender

tain the Storm Centre of the Mica Excitement. orrespondence of The Messeure

As a sequel to the wedding in high life which was described in my tast, the happy couple are dom-WASHINGTON, May 17th, 1897. iciled in the sway backed wigwam of Col. Shadrick Price, and both are now honorary members of the tanyard aristocracy.

Concerning the trial of Calvin Blankenship for the theft of Mrs Alice Elliott's corn and burning the house to conceal the crime, de fendant was fairly and honorably acquitted. So say we all, and so believe it is recorded in the chancers of high heaven. A detective was on the case whose methods were somewhat at variance with those of Sherlock Holmes; and his language would hardly secure him a chair in Vanderbilt University. In order to give his theories as to the guilt of the accused, also as an expert on burning buildings, he was intro-He said he was a man ser vant in the house of the prosecutor. Also that he "seed" a barn burn in "South Carliner," which had it it 150 bushels of corn, also 200 bushels of gunpowder. The building was "exposed" to have been fired at three o'clock in the night. makes his home in Boston, and On the next day they raked out who is credited with having great stacks of corn with its jacket on (in the shuck); while the gunpolicy. Later Mr. McKinley had powder was still slowly burning something like a coal pit, but they managed to "stomp" it out with out much trouble. The detective said he was keeping of a mill at Americans in Cuba. Just think the time for a man in South Caro of that. And that is all he now lina, and it now turns out that the recommends. Senator Morgan was man he named never had a mill one of the members of the commit- Two more veteran liars were going tee who went to see Mr. McKinley, around in the crowd trying t He will not, of course, discuss the manufacture sentiment against the German ambassador at Constan-conference for publication, but he accused by each telling a very timople, Von Jeltsch, has finally probable story. One "seed' barn burn "endorin' of the war' full of dry sheaf oats and the oats never had the sign or smell of fire expressesh is opinion of this man on them the next day. The other, Atkins and his efforts in behalf of also "endurin' of the war," " seed " a warehouse full of whiskey barrels burn in "Old Fugginny" all full of tention to endeavor to have Conproof whiskey, and about ten bushgress bring the administration to els of corn was also in the building a point where it will be compelled with shuck on. The whiskey and to do something, and that "Presi- house burnt, but the corn remained. The two old liars were taken to a convenient tree and lynched, and all the people said, Amen! Why is it that when a man is accused so many contemptible sneaks want to jump on him elected to the Senate. Knowing It is a grand principle of law that that Dr. Hunter's contract for a every man is innocent till the contrary appears, but such mudblooded reptiles adjudge every man accused guilty till he establishes his innocence. The main State witness in this case was a appointment for Dr. Hunter from negro. He rolled his eyes, and said what all happened when the moon was about to "riz," and showed that, among other accomplishments, he handled the truth very carelessly. The whole charge the extent of 8940 and invested turned out to be a tempest in a tea pot, Both lawyers managed the case with great ability, while the three magistrates looked as imposing as ancient Roman Sena some of the contributors to the tors. When the verdict of "not watch fund are a little behindhand guilty" was rendered, the genuine with their board bills. They have rebel yell rose from the "white helped Deboe pay a part of his sites settlement" contingent. They danced the can can, stood on their Ex-Congressman S. R. Mallory, heads, kicked one another's hats

Mary's female school there, for 850,000; \$10,000 in cash and the a good democrat. He will be cor-Kinley not to pardon Chapman, of his grandfather Smith, came the broker who was sentenced to a bere wanting mica, and wanting it fusing to tell the names of Sena- which showed mica was booming tors who speculated in sugar Land here that is too poor to raise stock, resulted in a change of a disturbance on it, is always supprogramme. The sugar trust, as posed to be rich in mineral wealth, well as its friends in the Senate especially if its owner wants to became thoroughly alarmed and sell it. Crops were neglected, and thereby to hush the talk about a He that had not a pick sold his trust who are under the same sort | Men who have been shelved for legal methods. The past week has but boarding with their wives, been a bad one in other respects came forward with the most exfor the sugar trust. It has been travagant claims as mica experts The Waynesville Courier says demonstrated that the sugar hat John E. Crymes, a well known schedule, which the trust had atcitizen of that town, was shot at from ambush some nights ago as cannot possibly be gotten through the public, was very knowing as to the Senate, not to mention the pockets, lodes, dips, spurs, angles, ing accompanied a young lady to House. These things have re-veins, etc. One hen peddler de sulted in greater activity on the part of the big sugar trust lobby what he considered a carload of and money will be spent freer than mica, worth \$4 a pound. He took ever to secure a schedule in the on more airs than the romantic over to court. Crymes and Davis' tariff bill, as it finally passes, that milk maid in the blue back speller. will be fairly satisfactory to the trust. Ante election premises have be is again a meek and lowly henpeddler. Another very shining heans bound hand and foot to the light in the church militant at wheels of the sugar trust chariot. Clover Hill found a mine. So long as he had to hold his hogs up in a 'simmon tree to feed them, sow wheat with a double-barreled shotgun, and eat cornbread with hog lowl, he was an humble obristian He taught a class in Sunday school, was a class leader, and a file leader in the amen corner. Moreover, he chewed long green, and smoked a cob pipe as became a consisted dis ciple. But when he struck mica a change came over the spirit of his dreams. When he sold \$150 worth he discarded long green for ping tobacco. When he had raked in

about as wise as they get? man who knows when not to begin -Indianapolis Journal. Electric Bitters. \$450 be quit going to prayer meeting. When he sold out for \$1,500 he bought fine eigars, and now regards the man who smokes a dirt pipe with a stony stare. He threw up his job at Sunday school, quit going to church, and when his will from the malarial poison. brought the Bible for him to have family prayer said, "D-n family prayer when a man has got a mica Verily, it is easier for a needle to go through the eye of a

My friends, Jesse James, Goold, Grover Cleveland and Rube

the kingdom of heaven.

In some towns in the country MR. Mckinley loses his nerve. Thial of Calvin blankenship, against our methods of acquiring wealth, and each justified himself on expediency. We never justified a poor chicken thief on the ground of starvation, however.

CORN CRACKER Cherry Mountain, N. C., May 13, 1897,

RUSSIA HAS FORCED PEACE,

The Sultan Orders the War Stopp Peace Negotiations Will Now Be Under taken in Earnest-Appalling Outrage

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 18 -There was a sudden and unexpect-ed change in the political situation shortly before noon today. Russia quietly showed her hand and there by ferced Germany and Turkey out of the game, to all intents and purposes. Lost night and early this morning, Turkey, supported by Germany, was practieally defying Russia, France, Austria, Great Britain and Italy, insisting upon the annexation of Thessaly in addition to a huge war indemnity, and seemingly was de-

termined to march upon Athens. To day the ministers received official advices from Sofia, announcing that orders had been issued for the partial mobilization of the Balgarian army, possibly at the justigation of Russia. There was a hurried consultation of the ministers. The Turkish war party was at first for further defiance, but in the end, a pacific counsel seemed to have prevailed, for, at 11:35 a. m., orders were tele-graphed to Edhem Pasha, the Turkish commander in chief in Thessaly, to cease hostilities.

Peace negotiations will now be udertaken in real earnest and the Greeks will most likely be spared any further bumiliation.

BERLIN, May 18 .- It was annonneed this afternoon that the been instructed to co-operate with the other ambassadors in efforts to secure an armistice between Turkey and Greece.

Dомоков, May 18.—(Delayed in transmission)-The battle between the Turks and Greeks, which began near here at noon today (Monday) was by far the fiercest of the war. The reverberations of the seige guns' reports in the hills was terriffic. Nothing more panoramic can be imagined than a fight, extending fully six miles along an open plain, lit by the rays of the sun, with Mount Pindus and the frontier hills sharply outlined against the sky. The ladies of the Red Cross society drove to the scene of the fighting from Domokos, and remained in the field throughout the whole battle.

MANCHESTER, Eng., May 18 .-The Guardian to-day publishes a dispatch from its special correspondent, with the Greeks, which says: "The destitution of the Greeks at Epirus is appalling. Everything they had in the world has been burned and pillaged. The scenes in the flight were dreadful. Young girls flung themselves from rocks to escape outrage, and a youth shot his two sisters to save them from outrage A boy who was captured by the Turks had his lips, nose and ears cut off and his eyes torn out before he was killed."

A Northern Colony in North Carolina

Although many of our readers have read about the great colony of people from the North which has recently settled in Georgia, it is quite probable they know nothing of an interesting colony of Northern people which has settled in our As to other matters, this region State-at Chadbourn, Columbus more vote to the silver majority has been the storm centre of the county. On a recent trip we bemica excitement. Some time since came acquainted with two repre-The talk of Senators on Senator a man with the rare and euphoni- sentatives of this colony, young Allen's resolution asking Mr. Mc ons name of Smith, and a grandson men with abundant thrift and aggressiveness in them and a fine measure of tact. Instead of going month's imprisonment for re- bad. He had a card of prices to more widely advertised fields, they went where land was cheap; and instead of making the usual North Carolina crops, they have diversified them and added the more attractive and at present more promising occupation of fruit decided that Chapman should chronic liars even forgot to slander growing and trucking. Two weeks serve his term in jail, hoping their neighbors in the excitement. strawberry season, and being new sugar investigation in the garment and bought one, and shead of other sections, they had Senate. The members of the sugar every man watched his fellow. a ready market. The colony is unquestionably making money of indictment will trust to their many moons as failures, and have this year. We were told that their money and pull to escape jail by never made successes of anything fields were models of culture, and they themselves are models of industry, economy and enterprise.

Suspected a Hint.

Harold-What's up, old chap? They say you've quit going to the Huntleys'. Clarence—Yes, I decided that I'd better stop. Miss Clara's father came in the other night and asked me if I thought I could strike fire in case any one were to give me a match. It seemed to me that his words contained som hidden meaning.-Cleveland Leader.

His Preference Art Dealer-If you don't like any of these landscapes, let me show you one of our pictures of still life.

Mr. Gaswell (becoming interested)— No, I don't think I care to see any of 'em, but if you've got a right lively brewery scene you may show it to me. -Chicago Tribune

The Greater Wisdom Watts-Don't you think that the man who knows when to stop talking is Petts-About, but not quite. greatest brain is in the possession of the

Electric Bitters is a medicine suited for any season, but perhaps more gen-erally needed when the languid, ex-hausted feeling prevails, when the liver is torpid and sluggish and the need of a tonic and alterative is felt. A prompt use of this medicine has often averted long and perhaps fatal bilious fevers. No medicine will act more surely in act more surely in counteracting and freeing the system from the malarial poison. Headache indigestion, constipation, dizzinss yield to Electric Bitters. 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle at Morphew & White's.

Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhe Remedy, This is the best medicine in the world for bowel complaints. It acts quickly and can always be depended upon. When reduced with water it is pleasant camel than for a rich man to enter

LANGUAGE OF CRIME.

THE ARGOT OF PARIS AND THE "PAT-TER" OF LONDON

Thieves Have Special Words to Expres Stealing of Every Klad - Material Changes Take Piece Every Two or Three Years.

The language of crimieals-the argot of Paris, the "patter" of London-ha been carefully investigated by numer ous writers, with very variant results Its origin is difficult to explain Criminals, say many outhors, have found it necessary to adopt a technical language for their own protection, that they may be able to converse in public without being understood. "They have been forced to do this and have made a language as cinister and as vile as them-This theory cannot be admitted. Certainly the argot is sinister and vile and thoroughly representative of the class that uses it, but further than this we cannot go.

The theory that the use of this dialect

is of any assistance to the criminal is tnadmissible. Most policemen and all prison officers know this slang, some times better than the thieves. To speal it in the hearing of a detective is to in vite arrest; to speak it in the presence of the general public would arouse sus picion and attract attention—two things which are especially to be avoided. Why, then, does it exist? Dr. Laurent of the Sante prison in Paris has given an explanation which has at least noth ing to contradict it: The persons en gaged in every trade form a species of dialect or technical phraseology which dialect or technical phraseology which is spoken and understood only by them selves. Criminals, who practice a trade as old as any, have gradually acquired a language more adapted to their wants more in keeping with their ideas and thoughts. Miserable, heartless, engaged in a perpetual struggle against moral ity, law and decency, they have acquired a language of debased words and cynical metaphors, a language of abbreviated expressions and obscene syno-This dialect has mutilated the mother

tengue. It has also berrowed liberally from other languages, but without meth od or etymology. Criminals are not grammarians. Neither are they linguists, and at first sight it would seem strange that they should import words from other countries. We will find, however, that in any prison the percent age of inmates of foreign birth will be large. In America it is about 15 per cent. A foreign expression which seems apt or an improvement on the one in esent use is rapidly diffused throng e prison. In cases where it is especially descriptive it may become permanent, but its life is usually short. The argot of the crime class changes materially of the crime class changes every two or three years. It is ephem-Hugo exaggerates only slightly when he says, "The argot changes more in ten years than the language does in ten cen-turies." Thus in the last three years there have been three different terms for watch—"super," "thimble" and "yellow and white"—each of which ons in its turn the only one used.

Every writer on the subject has no ticed that the argot is rich in expressions to denote certain common actions This is a pecliarity shared by all primi tive languages, the only difference being in the selection of the common acts Thus in Sanskrit there are nearly 100 roots which express the idea of killing or wounding, without counting secondary derivations. Some of these roots are embodied in our language today. In the dialect of the thieves there are nearly 100 expressions to signify theft. It was necessary for the pickpocket to describ the various peckets in a man's clothing and in a weman's dress. The average man does not often need to specify a particular pocket. When he does, he lays his hand on it to assist the poverty of his language. The thief has a sepa-

tate name for each separate pocket.
But in spite of this richness in syn onyms, which is in itself a marked sign of degeneracy, for the tendency of a language is to eliminate its syncnyms giving to each a different shade of meaning, the argot is a poor language. stract emotion. To attempt to render a philosophic thought, a moral emotion, a synthetic or sethetic idea into the dialect of the thief would be like attempting to translate "electricity" or "steam engine" into Latin. It is impossible because the words do not exist. They are not needed. The criminal has no more conception of abstract emotion than a blind man has of color.

A fact which does not seem to ally the arget to a primitive language is its ability to form additional words from its own resources, a power of self development which we find in the old Anglo-Saxon, and especially in the Ger-man of today. This trait is the more striking as it seems in direct contradic-tion to the impotence of the English language in this respect. The English has little formative power. It relies on the Greek and Latin languages for the extension of its vocabulary .-- A. T. B. Crofton in Popular Science Monthly.

Rivals For Fame. "I'm going to introduce a bill," de clared the first legislator, "prohibiting any and all persons from going up in a

balleon, "There's where you show your lack of statesmanship," sneered the second legislator. "My bill will make it an offense punishable by fine and impris-onment to fall out of a balloon."--De troit Free Press.

> Ki. May Go to Shanghal. al to the Charlotte Observer

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Ki. Godger is slated for the consul gener-Iship at Shanghai, now held by Mr. Jernigan. I have good reason to believe he will receive the appointment soon after the tariff will passes. The salary is put down at \$5,000, but including notarial fees and other perquisites, it is nearly \$7,000. He has three good appointments under him. The first and best is that now held by Mr. I. E. Avery, vice consul general of the consular court. I have heard that this pays nearly \$3,000. Senator Pritchard will name a young man from the State for this place, who will probably sail with Mr. Gudger. The other places are worth \$1,500 and \$1,000 Mr. Gudger will have the power at Senator Pritchard's instance, to nominate all of them. The two ast mentioned will not, however belong to North Carolina.

An Amdavit.

This is to certify that on May 11th, I walked to Melick's drug store on a pair of crutches and bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm for infla-Chamberlain's Pain Balm for inflamma-tory rheumatism which had crippled me up. After using three bottles I am completely cured. I can cheerfully recommend it.—Charles H. Wetzel, Sunbury, Pa.

Burrows, and I used to discuss our chances. We knew there was, and is yet, a deep-seated prejudice to take. Try it and like many others you will recommend it to your friends. For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Morphew & White.

DR. J. M. HAYES DEAD

His Death Believed to Be Due to Overdose of Morphine-He Was a Men her of the Board of Medical Examiner

cial to the Charlotte Observe GREENSBORO, May 15.—Dr. James Mack Hayes, of this city, was found dead in his room by a servant this morning at 6 o'clock. He appeared to be in his usual health yesterday, and death is supposed to have resulted from an overdose of morphine, to which be bad been addicted for several years. He had taken treatment for this habit two or three times. the last time at Morganton during

the past winter. Dr. Hayes was a native of Granville county, but had lived here four or five years, building up a very fine practice. Three years ago he was appointed a member of the State Board of Medical Examiners, retaining the position until the time of his death. His wife died two years ago, leaving two children. He earried consid erable life insurance, but amount cannot be learned to-night His age was about 40 years.

BURNS AND HIS MARY.

He sang of friendship and duty And manhood all creeds above, Of the dear, green earth in her beauty And the dewy glory of love, But the sweetest, tenderest chord he gave Was the requiem poured o'er his lost love's grave.

Then life was but futile lenging
And earth but a beauteous tomb,
But songs through the silence were
throughes,
And glory dwelt in the gloom,
And sorrow, the harper skilled and strong,
Prom the breaking heart drew its sweetest song.

When thy grief had heavenw..rd striven In melody trembling to prayer. Idd thy Mary remember in heaven Her love by the brace of Ayr? We know not, but earth that heard the

sing Must cherish thy song to her latest spring.

Deep heart, so lavish in loving!
Oh, wayward and broken heart!
As safe from our shallow reproving
As deaf to our praise thou art.
Tet thy song shall thrill us while love
shall last
And the sorrow move us till death be past.
—Maggie Clare in New York Bun.

HER REFORMED DIET.

frs. Newlight Makes a Series of Astound

"It's just awful how criminally ignorant I've been regarding our food," said Mrs. Newlight to her husband the other day. "I can never be thankful enough that I joined Professor Scarem's class in domestic science. My! It's a wonder we're not all dead, ignorant as I've been. There's one thing sure, Georgo Newlight—there'll be n tomatoes on my table." "Why?"

"Because Professor Scarem explaine to us today how tomatoes cause a marked arrest of vital activity in those whe eat them, and he proved that the acid of tomatoes acts almost like a poison on the membrane of the stomach. Then I'm done with any berries that seeds in on my table.

"I'd like to know why?"
"You wouldn't ask if you'd'heard the professor's talk on appendicitis and its cause. A single dish of raspberries or strawberries may bring on that awful trouble. It's fearful to think of the risks people will run just to gratify the palate. And here we've always allowed our children to have sugar and cream on

"What of it?" "Well, you'd say 'What of it?' if you could hear the professor explain how the combination of catmeal and cream and sugar causes dreadful gases to arise in the stomach and utterly retards diges-tion. I've not the slightest doubt that the awful spasm our little Mamie had last year was due entirely to this cause. Then there's bananas. Why, George Newlight, they're simply rank poison Why, George

And you'll get no more white bread at my table."
"Why not?" "Because there's no more nutrition in it than there would be in bread made out of pure starch. Every bit of the nu tritive element has been refined out of it. It makes those who eat it thin blood-

"Do I look thin blooded or as if I lacked nutrition?" asked Newlight, who weighs 199.

"That doesn't signify. You don't know what day you'll begin to break down under such bread. We'll have nothing but graham or whole wheat flour hereafter. And I've done with flour h coffee too. If you could see and bear Professor Scarem demonstrate just how poisonous it is to the whole human sys em you'd shun it as you shun opium. He says that cocoa shells is the only real safe warm drink."

"I'd as soon drink dishwater," said Newlight. "You'd better drink dishwater than

your poisonous coffee. If you'd only take a little time to study domestic sci ence and look into this food business little, it would be a good thing for your health and the bealth of your family There's a lot more things we've been jeopardizing our lives by eating in our criminal ignorance, and I'm going to cut all of them off our list." And she did, which is the reason the Newlight is taking most of his meals

down town at present.—Detroit Free

Washington Puzzles Him. "I have found my way across pathless prairies where I had never been before, and even through the tangled mazes of a chaparral thicket, without getting lost, but I never come to a strange city without getting absolutely bewildered, "I have been to Washington at least a dozen times in the past three years, and yet it is just as strange to me now, after a sojourn of two weeks, as it was the first time I ever set foot in the district. If I get one block away from my hotel I lose my reckoning, and I find myself wondering continually whether I am going toward the capitol or in the di-rection of the treasury. I get sore with myself for being so slow to find my bearings, but I hear other men owning up to the same difficulty. It certainly is queer that there should be such a difference between people, for I know plenty of men that can go anywhere they choose in a city a few hours after landing in it, but take them out into the country, and they would get lost like the babes in the woods."—Wash-

A Remarkable Portrait The pope has received, through the countess Maria Festetics, maid of hon-

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countees maria Freecotos, man of the or to the empress of Austria, a some-what remarkable portrait of the Em-peror Francis Joseph. It is wrought in silk and cotton, and its production involved an enormous amount of labor and expense, the effect of light and shade being produced by only two colors. The factory from which it comes is the famous one of Wernstadt, in Bohemia. The portrait, which Lee XIII is having placed in his library, received a gold medal at the Chicago World's fair.

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