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Though you stumble off, boys, Never be downcast: Try, and try again, boys-You'll succeed at last.

Very sad.

When the Prohibition bill was before the North Carolina Legislature some four or five years since, Henry E. Scott, Senator from New Hanover county, was one of its supporters. That is to say-he favored submission of the question to the people and then best all the energies of his nature to making the bill as unsatisfactory as possible in order to secure its defeat be fore the people. When the question o adoption of the bill was submitted, Scott opposed. As a politician he was shrewd. adroit, knavish-by odds the ablest san porter of the drunkard-makers in Eastern North Carolina. By infamous management of the poor house of the county and the keeping of a low groggery in the city of W lmington he massed quite a little fortune. But he has fallen-slain by his own weapon. In Chicago last week he appeared before the city court charged with disorderly conduct. He had spent his last cent, and his own mother appeared as prisecutor and begged the court to send him to a temperance reformatory, as drink was the cause of his ruin and every effort of his relations to reform him had failed. His mother fainted from grief while giving in this testimony and it took some time to reand examine their Stock before purchasing stor; her. He was fined \$15 and sent on to the Washington Home. - Preshyte-

Milo News.

FERRUARY 24th, 1886.

Mr Editor: The farmers of this section are busy ploughing and preparing for another crop Some of them are oning to try tobacco success to them and may "king cotton" be dethroped and his subjects restored to the right of citizonskin

Work on the "short out" is progressing moderately well; they work day and night and don't stop more than forty eight hours nor week for Sunday.

Your correspondent is of the opinion that kissing will be suspended for a few days as the recent cold winds have left

more cracks in our lips than in our fences. Mr. Editor, I have a joke which some readers may progounce a little abound to write but it is too good for me to keen As myselt and a companion of mine were returning from Smithfield last Wednesday night, and complaining of the cold. I made the following simple offer to him. "I will give you fifty cents to pull off your coat and vest and run to the top of the bill," "I will pull off my cost, over cost, vest, shirt and pants and then go," replied he, seeming to think it money too easily made. The conversation went on until we reached the top of the hill, when he said, "I will now go to the foot of the hill and back for fifty oents," agreed; and he stood in the foot of the buggy and commenced to undress, hav ing removed all but his pante, he helped himself to a convenient log where he tug. ged them off over his boots and galloped off down the hill bareheaded, more than the bargain; when he returned I drove off and left him, remarking at the same time that I did not hanl ghosts, at which he caught up his "trousers" in one hand and we had a race down the next hill and across the Franch where I halted paid him for his cold race and had him redress. I laughed till I cried:even the stars seemed to twinkle more merrily than before. He said he felt so light when he started down the hill, seemed to him he could have flown away

So I will close for this time but will dence on a slip of paper. write more when I go to Smithheld get me a bottle of ink. I am Very Truly.

a feathered cap I think he could act "mon-

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STORIES OF THE WAR.

GLIMPSES OF THE CAMPFIRE THE MARCH AND BATTLE-FIELD.

Playing for Life.

BY AN EX-REBEL. (Detroit Free Press)

When General Early made his great raid on Washington I was couting between his advance and the city, and was besides! captured within the city limits twentyfour hours before his battle flags appeared in sight. I was dressed in citizens's clothes ed to have been driven out of Richmond of war." because I had written threatening letters to Jefferson Davis.

half a day and was slowly working out, please, and sa d: when a couple of young men, both of whom were considerably the worse for liquor, haulted me and wanted to fight. I had a pencil and a block of paper with me, and placed his hand on me. I was taken back

"I am deaf and dumb."

That made no difference with them. In deed, they declared that it would be a novel idea to lick a deaf and dumb man, and

one of them gave me a suff on the ear. In those days I weighed 160 pounds and had the muscle of a prize fighter. I tried to get away from them without further trouble, but when they seemed determined to have a row I gave them all they wanted, and wasn't many minutes about it. A crowd of soldiers and civilians collected, the provost guard came up, and the result was as I had anticipated. I was arrested and carried off to a guardhouse. One of the young men, who after ward turned out to be related to a member of the cabinet, followed me to the office of the provost marshal and charged me with being a spy. No one seemed to entertain a doubt that I was deaf and dumb, as l claimed, and my examination was carried on in writing. I was asked my name, age, where born and a hundred other suestions. and then searched. They found nothing on me of a criminating nature, and I reasoned that I would be detained until after the excitement had passed and then turned

After being detained three days an of ficer entered my quarters one morning and

"Well, dummy, you can pick up and get

The minute I heard his step outside I was on my guard, but he spoke in such a natural tone that I came near giving myself away. On three different occasions during the war I played the part of a dear and dumb man, and I tell you it takes all the perve and presence of mind a man can cell up. I sat facing the door, and, while I heard his words, I made no movement

He came closer to me and said: "Come, pick up your traps; you are to

I looked him straight in the eye with out winking, and after a bit a look of cha grin stole over his face and he motioned for me to follow him. He took me to the prevest marshal's office, and I was ushered into a private room where the marshal and three or four other officials were seated On the way to the office, we crossed wide street, the officer suddenly exclaimed:

"There's a runaway horse-look out!" If I hadn't been expecting some such thing on his part I must have betrayed myself. As I gave no sign, continuing on with my head down, I heard him growl-

"They think they've got a sucker, they'll find out their mistake!"

I entered the office, knowing that every trick would be reasoned to break me down. and my nerves were braced as if to charge a battery of artillery. I was left standing officials looked up and quietly said:

"Take a seat, sir, and we'll attend to you

room in a stupid sort of way. I was look-

the same official said: "You may come forward and take this

f stood like a stone, and he rose up, came over to me and led me to a chair at the

failed as the others had done. By and by him in his distant native land. the marshal wrote on a slip of paper: "Who are you, and where from?"

I wrote in reply: "I am Charles Jones, of Richmond." "But you are a union man?" surgested

one of the officers aloud. every artifies to trap me, but they failed to whispers the name of father and sisters-

score a single point. I knew they would i dead is there. Death-and no soft hand reserve the sharpest trick to the last, and no gentle voice, to soothe nim. His head was therefore nerved up for ic. At length sinks back; one convulsive shudder—he is the marskal pushed back in his chair point- dead !" ed his fieger at my breast and angrily ex-

'Where did that Confederate button come

It was another failure. Then he turned to his companion and said:

"Gentlemen it is no use. The man is certainly beaf and dumb and a D-n fool "We wasted our time," replied a second.

"He is not only what he claims to be but may be of great service to us. I'd have pretended to be deaf and dumb, and claim- the officer take him over to the secretary "I guess I will," said the officer, and he

rang a bell and 1 heard the door open. I had been inside the fortifications for There he turned to me careless as you "Go with the officer!"

It was their last shot. I never moved a muscle until the officer approached and to the guard-house, kept a prisoner for another week and then the disgusted marshal turned me loose in the streets.

SCRATCHES.

Trough the garden Ran the maid. "I must have a rose she said; "Take a lily," some one whispered, "Take a lily, child, instead."

But the roses bung in posies, Brightly blushing, overhead; Up she sprang and, lightly laughing, Bnatched one; but her finger bled.

So she choose Her own sweet rase, And her own sweet will-she had it, Had a cruel thorn ar well; Wouldn't tell-old Pride forbade it, When a maiden says, "I will!"

Pin may prick in bridal favor, All things end-no saint can save her, -Temple Bar.

The Bridal Wine-Cup.

"Pledge with wine, pledge with wine," cried the young and thoughtless Harvey Wood. "Pledge with wine," ran through the bridal party.

The beautifu! bride grew pale; the de eisive hour had come. She pressed her white hands together, and the leaves of the bridal wreath trembled on her brow; her breath same quicker, and her heart beat wilder.

"Y" Marion, lay aside your scruples going toward his daughter; "the company expect it. Do not so seriously infringe upon the rules of etiquette. In your own home do as you please; but in mine, for this once, please me. Pouring a brimming cup, they held it;

with tempting smiles, toward Marion. She was very pale, though composed; and her hand shook not, as smiling back, she gracefully accepted the crystal tempter, and raised it to her lips. But scarcely had she done so when every hand was arrested by piercing exclamation of "L, how terri-

"What is it?" eried one and all, thronging together, for she had slowly carried the glass at arm's length, and was fixedly regarding it.

"Wait," she answered, while a light, which seemed inspired, shone from he dark eyes-"wait and I will tell you. I see," she added slowly, pointing one finger at the sparkling ruby liquid, "a sight tha beggars all description; and yet listen; I will paint it for you, if I can. It is a love ly spot; tall mountains, crowned with verdure, rise in awful sublimity around; a river runs through, and bright flowers grow to the water's edge. But there a group of Indians gather; they flit to and by the door for a monent, when one of the fro, with something like sorrow upon their dark brows. And in their midst lies a manly form, but his cheek, how deathly! his eyes wild with the fitful fire of fever. I made no move, but looked around the One triend stands before him-nay, I should say, kneels; for see, he is pillowing ing out of the window on to a roof when that poor head upon his breast.

"O! the high, holy-looking brow. Why should death mark it, and he se young? Look, how he throws back the damp curls! See him clasp his hands! Hear his thrilling shrieks for lite! Mark how he clutches at had it not been for his boots, if he he had table. When I was seated one of the others the form of his companion, imploring to be sived! O! hear him call piteously his "Write your name, age and place of resi- father's name, see him twine his fingers together as he sbricks for his sister-his on-That was trick number three, and it | ly sister, the twin of his soul, weeping for

"See!" she exclaimed, while the bridal party shrank back, the untasted wine trembling in their faltering grasp, and the judge fell overpowered upon his seat-'see! his arms are lifted to heaven-he prays-how widly! for mercy; hot fever I saw his lips move, but he got no sign rushes through his veins. He moves not; from me. The examination continued in his eyes are set in their sockets; dim are this manner for a full bour, the men using their piercing glances; in vain his friend

A groan ran through the assembly, so vivid was the description, so unearthly her look, so inspired her manner, that what she described seemed actually to have to ken place then and there. They noticed. also, that the bridegroom hid his face in his hands, and was weeping:

"Dead." she repeated again, her lips quivering faster and faster, and her voice more broken; "and there they scoop him : grave; and, without a shroud, they lay him down in that damp, recking earth, the only son of a proud father, the only idolized brother of a fond sister. There he lies. my father's son, my own twin brother, a victim to this deadly poison. Father! she exclaimed, turning suddenly, while tears rained down her beautiful cheeks, "father, shall I drink it now?"

The form of the old judge was convulsed with agony. He raised not his head, but in a smothered voice he faltered: "No, no, my child; no!"

She lifted the glittering goblet, and letting it suddenly fall to the floor, it was dashad into a thousand pieces. Many a tearful eye watched her movement, and instantaneously every wine-glass was transfered to the marble table on which it had been prepared. Then, as she looked at the fragments of crystal, she turned to the company, saving: "Let no friend hereafter who loves me tempt me to peril my soul for wine. Not firmer are the everlasting hills than my resolve. God helping me, never to touch or taste .he poison cup. And he to whom I have given my hard, who watched over my brother's dying form in that last solemn hour, and buried the dear wanderer there by the river in that land of gold, will. I trust, sustain me in

that resolve." His glistening eyes, his sad, sweet smile, were her arswer. The judge left the room and when, an hour after, he returned, and with a more subdued manner took part in the entertainment of the bridal guests, no one could fail to read that he had determined to basish the enemy forever from his princely home. - Ex.

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The Prohibition Matter.

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Ex-COVERNOR St. JOHN'S VIEWS.

SOUTH, AND RELATES MIS IMPRES-

the body of the ball and end stage, and fit of his points. - Star. stood up all the way down the aisles.

"I was born on the frontier," began the

speaker, "where I had slavery on one side and abolition on the other. Truly, in those days I regarded it as the Christain duty of every decent white man to wake up at midnight and spend an hour in hating a Southern Democrat, I'did this thing for The No. 2, \$2.50. some time. Well I did expect to have a hard time South. I thought of a Kentuckian as a great big six-footer, with long yellow hair, wearing a big louched hat and carrying an arsenal of pistols and bowie knifes. I was confident of finding every house a saloon in Mississippi. The first place I went to was Louisville, in Kentucky. The first night I lectured, there were fifteen ministers on the platform. I said to myself this is a very decent introduction. Next I went to Harden county. the birthplace of the beloved Lincoln. There were very few salosons there, From Harden I went into Rullitt county, I looked for a saloon; I could not find

"I said, "Where are your saloons?' They replied. 'We have had none in this county for twelve years.' Right here I would like to say that I saw the famed Salt River. and looked for the other fellows. I said. Where are Bleine and Butler and Belva Lockwood?' They told me they didn't know; they guessed they hadn't come along et. From Kentucky I went to Corinth Old soldiers know where this place is. I got off the train at the station at 4 a. m. Another fellow got off at the same time. He said: 'Stranger, can you tell me where I can find a hotel?' I replied that I could not, as I was a stranger here. 'Then said be, let's take our grips and try and hunt An Enterprisig, Reliable House, up one. I said I was agreeable. We found one. The morning was very chilly. T. R. Hood & Co. can always be relied When we had dropped our valises my upon, not only to carry in stock the best friend said: Stranger, I said I want a todof everyting, but to secure the Agency for dy, what's your?' I said I thought a hot such articles as have well-known merit, stove was good enough for me. He asked and are popular with the people, thereby the landlord, who said they did not keep sustaining the reputation of being always it. 'What no toddy?' 'No, here, nor enterprising, and ever reliable. Having any other place in Corinth,' The stranger secured the Agency for the celebrated Dr. | went out without his toddy, heard me King's New Discovery for Consumption speak that night, and became a Prohi-

surely cure any and every affection of "I found that throughout the entire Throat, Lungs, and Chest, and to show our South, it was the same way. In Massachuset's there is a law forbiding the sale of intoxicating drinks within four hundred vards of a school house. In the South they cannot sell anything within four miles. The South is all right on the temperance question. I only wish the North was more like her."

Matrimonal Mania,

There is an old man in Whitakers labor ing under what may justly be termed matrimonial mania, he has got it bad. It has been reported to him that marriage license has advanced to \$25; he now wanders disconsolate, and mourns over the fall in the luxuries and the advance of the one prime neccessity of life. He is now a reformer Investigation, indeed and truth and wants everything president down to congressional bootblack. men, kicked out and new ones appeinted. -Battlebero Headlight.

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A LETTER.

We have received a letter from Mr. W H. Page, correcting the statement, which had already been made in the Star, relative to his seeking a chair at Chapel Hill and the Seperintendency of Public In-A good many people make gar lens, and struction. He protests that he has "no diaappointment to complain of." agrees with us that the Chronicle is better now than when und r his management. He has written nothing except of March, 1885, by J. W. H. Edwards, and from pure love for North Carolina, and he Johnston county in book "N." No. 4, pages proposes yet to live in this State and die 510 and 511, I shall sell at publicauction, for here, "simply because" of the "love" he Smithfield, on the 22nd day of Marca, 1896 has for it and for no other reason. He a certain tract of land in Oneal's townshir, writes: "I wish simply to thank you for son Oneal, Joseph Edwards and others, conall you have said and reprinted about me, taining 50 acres, and fully described in said because the more you say-rather the mortgage. This 6th day of January, 1886. mord the subject I complain of is discussed J. H. ABELL, Art'y

pro and con -the better the cause is advanced that I riead for. '-

We have said that we wished nothing HE TELLS ANECDOTES OF HIS VISIT DOWN but good for Mr. Page. But the communication we have quoted from is a puzzler. Itis either an exquisite piece of irony or its is very funny. How he can be glad in the The announcement that ex-Governor St. excoriations of a half hundred papers and John, the apesile of prohibition, would meat only good in denouncing the intellispeak at Chicgering Hall yester-lay after- gence and culture of every man in North noon on the temperance question in the Carslina who ever did any thing for the South, drew an enormous crawd to that advancement of the State is beyond our unbuilding. People occupied every seat in | derstanding. We have given him the bene-

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