THE GASTONIA GAZETTE.

Devoted to the Protection of Home and the Interests of the County.

Vol. XVI.

W. F. MARSHALL,

(CLAS Der Annum.)

No 48.

THE CITY'S ANNOYANCES.

BAB COMES IN VIOLENT CONTACT WITH ONE OF THEM.

Cable Laying, Gas Pipe Monding, Old Building Bestruction, Burying the Wires and the "Bridge of Sighs"-The Average Cabman-English Wedding Presents-"A Big Man is a Boon." St. Louis Republic.

Blessed are those people who do not have to ride or walk on the streets of New York. Whon they are not arranging to have a cable laid for the annihilation of small children, they are ranging to have a cable laid for the annihilation of small children, they are digging up the ground, presumably to mend the gas pipes; in reality, to let you know how the gas smella. Or else, somebody with a great deal of money is tearing down an old house and putting up a new building, which necessitates the walking of the populaties in the middle of the street, or else the climbing up a flight of shackley steps and crossing over a bridge that is truly one of sighs, because of the accidents that happen on it. Day hefore yesterday I fell up the steps of one of these ghastly structures and tore a new fur wrap, and then fell down and got myself black and blue where it isn't pleasant to be black and blue. Byen if one can afford to ride in chaises, one has the doubtful pleasare first of being overcharged, then of being banged up and down and rattled about, and of living in agony for fear that the cable car and the horse will come in contact. The average cabman prefers Broadway, because of its meany densers. The average cabman prefers Broadway, because of its many dangers. He is a conceited beast, who likes to show how brave he is by risking your life, and although you pay for the pravilege of being driven by him, all the pleading imaginable won't induce him to stick to a quiet stream. to a quiet street.

NEW YORK IMPOSITION.

There is no country in the world except this young one where people submit so quitely to being cheated and maltreated. To my certain knowledge there is one block in New York, and I lived on it, where they first took up one side of the street to bury the wires; then they took up the other to bury the steam pipes, and then they took up the middle to accommodate both of these companies and make the thing even. As a public we are the most long-suffering and the most amiable of any in the world. Neither the English nor the French people would endure this, especially when it is realized that the means are to an end that is perfectly There is no country in the world exmeans are to an end that is perfectly frightful. If good, smooth pavements frightful. If good, smooth pavements resulted after all this digging up, no-body would mind; but our pavements are worse than country roads and rougher—well rougher than the men I saw in a political procession the other night. Why can't we have a wooden pavement? Because it costs a great deal, and the people who have charge of the pavements are quite willing that the public should be uncomfortable, provided their salaries are large. So they placidly announce that the wooden pavements won't stand much traffic, and forget that the traffic is London is a little larger than it is here. Oh, New York is small and provincial—and—and yet, with all its faults, etc.

hook; the Earl and Countess of How-Come-You-So, a photograph frame; the Honorable Adolphus and Lady Starvation, a silk blotter; the Marquis and Marchioness of Ready-to-Go, and Lord Reginald Get-There, two silver bangles; the Misses Blue-blood, a net of vest account books; the sisters of the bride, the seven Ladies Pretty-but-Puor gave her a silver ring that had Puor gave her a silver ring that had been left to them by their grandmother, the Counters of Fuse and Feather; the Hoporable Mr. Hearthstone sent one of his own books with a most charming is always so generous, gave the blushcourse, we go to one extreme and they go to the other, but outside of family jewels and the really magnificent gifts that usually come from the newly made peers, English wedding present are a beautiful sham. As for us, we are donkeys, and give our heads away.

Probably, when we are a little older
we will reach the photograph frame
and blotting case period; then we will
be wiser and richer.

WOMEN ADMIRE MIS MEN.

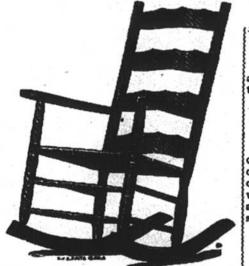
During what is known as the silly meason on the other side of the water, and which with some people hasts all the year round, they invariably bring up some question, and then everybody writes to the newspapers. In Paris they have been pitching into and upinoiding, according to their lights, the English, French or American girl. In London, they have been glosting over the necessity of love before marriage, and in Edinburgh about man in types (if the printer persists in writing that "tights" it is not my fault.) One type is always adwired by women, and that is the big-bodied, big-hearted, lovable man. A big man is a boon, a blessing and everything else nice that you can think of beginning with a B. Undoubtedly Eve's affection for Adem was due to his size. The Orientalists say that he was so tall that when he During what is known as the stily

Gastonia, N. C., November 28, 1895.

IT'S THANKSGIVING!

ONE OF THE BLESSINGS THE PEOPLE HAVE, TO BE THANKFUL FOR, IS, THAT ELEGANT FURNITURE FOR ALL IS SO CHEAP AS AT ARMSTRONG'S.

We are Still Firing Out our Furniture Because We Have Goods the People Want at Prices They Can Afford to Pay.



This Chair for \$1.00!

Another, not quite so good a chair 75 CTS | him with but it is good for actual service. But just as good a usrgain, for.... A But that's not all. We have Chairs Plain and Chairs Elegant, Large and Small, High and Low, For Old and Young. Children's Chairs, bigh for the table, Children's Chairs, with Beckers. Also Parior Chairs, Dining Room Chairs, Basy Chairs, Arm Chairs, Beautiful Bockers, in short CHAIRS FOR ALL and snough fine snough shoan enough for -good enough, fine enough, cheap enough for anybody.

SPRING BEDS.

We have them. Our Woven Wire and also our Spiral Springs are Pavorites. And don't forget that our prices please as well as

MATTRESS DEPARTMENT.

Our Mattresses we manufacture ourselves. You take no chances when you buy of us. Why? Because we ourselves select only the best nice, clesn, fresh staw and shucks to put in them, and only the best material is used. We know what goes into them, and we know they are well made. They are Mattresses we are not afraid to sell and, therefore, Mattresses you can afford to buy. We shall take pleasure in furnishing you what you need in this line.

CHRISTMAS PRESENT.

Our splendid strong Iron Express Wagon is just the thing to give your boy Christmas. It is not only a good thing to please

OTHER FURNISHINGS.

Call on us for HALL RACKS, PICTURES, nicely framed, and HASELS to put them on; also for CURTAIN POLES, and WINDOW SHADES, SAPES and SIDEBOARDS, CRIBS and CARRIAGES for the



BED ROOM SUITS FROM \$8 TO \$60. Elegant Oak Suit for \$48.

BEDSTEADS, BUREAUS, WASH-STANDS, and CENTER. TABLES in Suits and Single Pieces. We can suit YOU. Call to see us.

INSTALLMENT PLAN.

Do you get a little money regularly, but are not burdened with too much of it at soy one time? If so, ours is the place for you. By our iostallment plan you can soon have your home comfortably furnished. The terms are so easy as to leave no excuse for allowing your home to go unfurnished another day. You get the furniture and we become a savings bank for you until it is paid for. Whether you make payments on it every week, or every two weeks, or every month—that's left with you. Be sure to ask for our installment terms.

ARMSTRONG FURNITURE COMPANY

and Adam, with the fruit served ac-cording to taste, came about. A big man can lift a woman, if she A big man can lift a woman, if she has a nervous headache, from one bed to another, and from one chair to another, not only as if she were a feather, but with a cert.dn security that makes her feel grateful. Did you ever see a big man hold a baby? He does it careleasly, and looks as if he were going to drop it, but the expression in the baby's face satisfies its mother that it feels secure, and so everything is right. I confess to liking a big priest. He always looks more capable of battling with the world, the flesh and the devil. There may be nice little men, but they are not on my list. And the only handsoms little man I ever knew, and he really did look like a cherub, used There may be nice little men, but they are may be not on my list. And the only payenment? Because it costs a great deal, and the people who have charged it costs a great deal, and the people who have charged it costs a great deal, and the people who have charged it costs a great deal, and the people who have charged it costs a great deal, and the people who have charged it costs a great deal, and the people who have charged it costs a great deal, and the people who have charged it costs a great deal, and the people who have charged it costs a great deal, and the people who have charged it costs a great deal, and the public should be uncomfortable, provided their salaries are large. So they placidly announce that the woods and yet, with all its heart, etc.

WEDDING PREMENTS FROM ASHOAD.

By the bye, it is rather anneing, at the time of the Yanderbilt wedding, to cred that the English presents would not come here because of the duty on them. English wedding presents are, without exception, the best things to buy in the whole wide world. To give — and to receive. Here, when we give a present we impoverate ourselves, or else steal, to my for it, but the present is a fine one. However, if you pick up an English newspaper and read the secount of a very smart wedding, you will made something like this: "The second of a very smart wedding, you will made something like this: "The second of a very smart wedding, you will be considered in the present will read something like this: "The second of a very smart wedding, you will be seen that the long thin, howy hand that the account of a very smart wedding, you will be deal to the present will read something like this: "The second of a read the second of a very smart wedding, you will be seen the present will read something like this: "The second of a read the second of a very smart wedding, you will be seen the present will be time for women the first when the second of a very smart wedding to the present will be time for women the second of a very smart wedding to the pres

sacred to her, and no human being is free from her. She tests the air we breathe, the clothes we wear, the dinners we eat, the friends we have, and she objects to all. She says the air is full of germs; she says our clothes are not proper for health standpoint; she says our friends are not magnetically adapt-to us. I hate the sanitary woman, dive me six safety pins and I can pin up my freck so that on the rainest day the skirts will not get wet, and there will be no need for assumption of the habiliments. It is just possible that I am ultra-conservative, but I am quits willing to live as my grand-mothers did—without sanitary blessings. I like the day of good food, good times, good clothes and good friends. Those days when if you had a pain you got either calomel or easter oil; if you had mysterious lumps in you you died, but you were not ent to death. And by the bye, it is a funny thing, but until the doctors knew how to do this slicing there seemed to be nothing to slice.

LAWS OF THE SAMITARY WOMAN.

LAWS OF THE SANITARY WOMAN.

If you happen to be in the house with a senitary woman you feel that you would like to use some of the language so highly appreciated by the late Mrs. Carlyle. On the arrival of the sanitary woman in your home, she carefully inspects the plumbing and tells you that it is all wrong. Then she gives her opinion of the food you offer her, unless you have been wise enough to lay in a shock of stewed pruses, health bread and that dreadful alop they call "shells," and which tastes like a mixture of dish water and ashes belied together. Boon after her arrival she tries to somvines you that you are not dressed right and that she is. Mine times out of ten her sanitary underwear is amough to frighten a freman, but she boidly displays it, and calls you a frivolous female became you lean to ruffles and laces.

Why does this type of woman always say "mele" and "female" instead of man and woman? She makes

me feel as if I were some sort of a four-legged animal, and a very ordinary kind of a one at that. She is possessed of an impudence that exceeds any I have ever encountered, and she has no more hesitancy in asking the most personal question than an ordinary woman sonal question than an ordinary woman would in saying "good morning." She seems to gloat over diseases physical ones, and, somehow, the sanitary woman, in time, drifts a little wrong mentally. It seems as if constant hunting for microbes in the pipes makes her yearn for human microbes, and develops in her queer and unconventional ideas, especially about men. Just think over the sanitary women you have met, and see if I am not right. An ideal episode is the meeting of the sanitary woman and the Chinaman. She looks excited, he looks placid. She tries to explain the advantage of healthful living, and he smiles and smiles, and listens and still smokes opium and has friends who are probably lepers.

JOHN CHINAMAN'S WAYS.

it is attached to a villain or a skeleton. The Chinese way is the best. But so many of their ways are funny. Their men wear shirts and their women wear trousers. The dressmakers are men, the women are measenger boys. Books are read backwards and foot notes are at the top of the page. The language they speak isn't written, and the language they write len't spoken. When they put on mourning they wear white, and bridesmands, who are not maids, but old married women, wear black. Their last name somes first, and when you dine with a Chinese gentleman you eat candy first and fish and soup last. Altogether, their modes are a little peculiar, still they are fascinating.

louting. To return to the sanitary woman To return to the sanitary woman. She is seldom popular with men who, as a general thing like frivolous women, unless they are cranks, and then, of course, they are not men. Rve "frivaled," there can be no doubt that Lilith did, and I feel sure that all the women who have made history, by making trouble, were also frivolous. But they were charming. There is nothing charming in having the air dissected and the water analyzed during one's dinner. One doesn't want the savantages of graham bread and the intoxicating qualities of oat meal the thems for breakfast, nor is it quite pleasant to hasten to a discourse on the value of wool next to the skin and pleasant to lasten to a discourse on the value of wool next to the skin and the advantage of going without coracts during luncheon. Imagine, if you can such a creature in love. Imagine the absolute discussion of what one ate, drank and wore as part of the love affair! It is past imagination. All women at some time in their lives can be imagined in a love affair, conse-quently it is fair to consider that the be imagised in a love affair, consequently it is fair to conclude that the eanitary person is not a woman, but the result of a higher civilization. From all such let us pray to be deliv-exed. You will join in the prayer, so will your neighbor, and "Amen !" will be said to it with the utmost fervor

MOTHERS RELIES. Makes Labor and Childbirth Res

A companion and friend of motherhood dur-ing programmy and spenjagement; that despen-ons and pathful ordeo! Brough which all mothers sinut page, restoring the unathor in mothers with happiness, and proposites the rigorous development of the child, full by druggless—dipper bottle, or fill of my bot-tion. Bord us the price and we will send until-cine by expense.

MOTHERS RELIEF OO. SE Petens St. Aftenta, Ga.

IN THE WORLD GROWING WORMS ties Presented Which Mak It Look That Way. A. Hamilton, Raq., of Orangeburg, S. C., In

Christian Observer.

In your issue of October 2, is an article from Rev. John S. Yark. "Is the World Growing Better?" The writer is satisfied that the has the grounds for saying "my views have become better dued, if possible, by subsequent reflection, that the world is grawing better." To oppose this declaration is pessimistic, I am well aware; yet, we may judge of the world by what we see of it and learn of it in our country, a very fair sample of the rest. We infer that the deduction made has reference to moral and religious improvement, the result of "this great Foreign Missionary country." Let us see if immigrants are any better for being admitted to "this land of religion and liberty." No later than September, 1896, this statement was made by Rev. Thos. Dixon, Jr., of New York, the metropolis of wealth, of population, and the leading city of schools, charities and colleges: Christian Observer,

tion, in addition to this, the ground of Protestanism. New York is, without exception, the most godless city on the American continent. In 1840 there American continent. In 1840 there was one church to every 2,000 inhabitants. To-day it has one church to every 4,500. There are districts in this city of 50,000 inhabitants where there is no church. New York has 500,000 homan beings who, as far as regards Christian knowledge, are beathen, and beathen not in name and form, but in heart and spirit. The number of men who attend church its document of the control of the contro heart and spirit. The number of men who attend church he does not claim members! Is not equal to one half of those who register at the city hotels. The Methedist Church, which is the most aggressive of our time, had a membership last year in New York of 17,300, divided among eighty-six churches. The subscribed and invested money in these churches was \$4,850,000 and there was a gain of 241 members during the year. The Baptist Church, with a membership of 18,000 subscribed and invested capital of \$4,800,000 and a gain of 218 members. The same estate of affairs prevails in the Presbyterian Church and others, notwither attanding their immense wealth...The Protestant Church is moving up town, flying away from the people, and losing its grip on the masses.

Statistics show that is 1850 one per-

Statistics show that is 1850 one person in every 3,442 in the United States was a criminal. In 1860, one in every 1,174; in 1860, one in every 1,174; in 1860, one in every 757 was a criminal;—au inspresse of nearly five hundred per cent, on the per capita hasis. "We have distanced the world in building school houses and jails." The above is from national records. Statistics show that is 1850 one per-

The Chicago Tribune mays: "In 1894 there were 4,912 moves of suicide in the United States. In 1893 there were 4,935; in 1892, there were 3,850; in 1891, 2,640; in 1890, 2,224; in 1880, about the mome manufacture. in 1801, 2,640; in 1890, 2,224; in 1880, about the same number;—an increase of 120 per cent. in four years. There were 6,615 murders in 1803, and 2,800 murder in 1894;—an increase of fifty per cent. in one year. Of the 3,800 murders in 1894, there were 182 Gases of conviction found by courts, and 2,605 murderers were turned loose for fresh violations."

fresh violations."

These facts may be placed side by side with temperance items, educational progress, new condition of woman, church societies ad samorm reque, and this build fact remains that we are loaded down in society with crime and heartlessness. There is a glamour that prevails under Church patronage which has a parade of progress, but the weeding out must come to show the hollow-

ness of society, the decay of morals and the speciousness of profession. I am glad my brother sees light. I wish I did not see so much abhorrent dark-

ORANGEBURG, S. C.

TRINKSSEPS PINE PEARS. Mow a Farmer was Arrested for Sell-

ing his Own Fruit.

saying "my views have become better and if possible, by subseggent reflection, that the world is growing better."
To oppose this declaration is pessimistic, I am well aware; yet, we may indee of the world by what we see of it and learn of it in our country, a very fair sample of the rest. We infer that the deduction made has reference to moral and religious improvement, the result of "this great Foreign Missionary country." Let us see if immigrants are any better for being admitted to "this land of religion and liberty." No later than September, 1895, this statement was mode by Rev. Thos. Dixon, Jr., of New York, the metropolis of wealth, of population, and the leading city of schools, charities and colleges:

THE FAILURE OF PROTESTAKTISM IN NEW YORK, AND THE CATSES.

The fauts of the failure I state with a sad heart, for the past six years these facts have forced themselves upon me. New York is the metropolis of the nation, in addition to this, the ground of Protestanism. New York is, without iteration is pearing to the instance of Italian fruit venders, the instance of Italian fruit venders, the instance of Italian fruit venders, charged with selling California peary without iteenes, such license, s uthern States Magazine.

Greenville Nows.

Does any body remember heaving anything of a man numed Harvey? We can recall him to the public mind, perhaps, by stating that he was the author of a publication known as "Coin's Financial School." Everybody was reading it and Mr. Harvey was tramendously in vegue for a month or two. The newspapers printed pictures of him and his life and adventures were written of at much and very tedious length. But "Coin's Financial School." Isn't a gold mine any more. It is laid by along with the almanaes of the year 1894, the able appaches of Greenbeck leaders and other relics and rubbish, and Mr. Harvey emerges briefly from obscurity as the central figure of an unhappy episode. He was booked to speak on free sliper at Asbland, Wisconsin. He is a patriot and a friend of the poor, oppressed, toiling taxpayer in sight. He beleives in free speach but is consolentiously opposed to free speaking and has a continual desire to do a little coining of sliver on his own account. Thefore he declined to impart of his cloquence to the people of Asbland, Wisconsin, unless they bought and paid for at least 200 tickets. On the other hand, the people there do not seem to have allowed their enthusiasm over "Coin" to move them to the extent of yielding up any very general tribute of their own coin. The result was that the 200 tickets were not sold and the speech was not made. Coin is not a gold mine or a silver mine any more. He has passed away and disappeared. The "school" isn't keeping. The dealers who laid in big stocks of it are stuck.

Statesville and Iredell cotton mills believe cotton will go higher and are buying with a rush.

Cura For Floadache.

As a remedy for all forms of Headnche Electric Bitters has proved to be
the very best. It affects a permanent
cure and the most dreaded habitual
sick headaches yield to its influence.
We arge all who are afflicted to procure a bettle, and give this remedy a
fair trial. In cases of habitual constipation Electric Bittern cures by
giving the needed tone to the bowels,
and few cases long resist the use of
this medicine. Try it once. Fifty
conits and \$1.00 at Cirary & KenPERDY's Drug Store.

HORTH CAROLINA'S CLIMATE.

in Mone Piner in the World-World of Migh Praise for our hell and our Pea-

M. R. Deresco, of Mount Holly, N. C., tamouthern States Regames.

I do not think in all the world you would find a section of sountry with a finer climate than that of North Carolina. It is simply superb. Indeed, I believe it will not ten years to any person's life.

The soil is good, and can be made extra good if a man has common sense emough to employ the proper means. The people, rich and poor, are secial, generous and neighborly, and I cannot see by word or look that I am not thought as much of as if I was a native, "to the manor born."

I came tere from Iowa nearly eight years ago, and I must say that I greatly prefer this country to my native State. Indeed, I cannot understand how a man can stay contentedly in Kansas, Nebraska, Dakota or Minnssola when he can flyo in such a country as this. Eand is cheep here, and there is no better to be found anywhere in the United States. We are hundreds of mice nearer the large Worthern eities, and we have first-class railroad facilities. We have all kinds of timber for manufacturing and other purposes, and lumber for building is obeap. We can outitivate many thing to deep. and lumber for building is cheap. We can cultivate many things that can be grown in the North, and a number of things that the soil there will not produce. As to fruit raising this State will soon lead them all. I have three-year-old peach trees in bearing, also grape vines two and three years old that were too full of fruit this year for such young vines. My apple and near

that were too full of fruit this years old that were too full of fruit this year for such young vines. My apple and pear trees' four and five years old, are loaded with fruit.

In conclusion I will say I want no more blussards and cyclones, no more twenty five degrees below zero, and no more \$4.50 to \$6 per cord for wood. So let others do as they will, I shall stay right here in old North Carolina, and nothing would please me more than to have 10.000 or ten times 10,000 of my fellow Northerners come down here to live and keep me company. The war is over sud no bitterness against the Northern man exists, but rather a genuine brotherly feeling for him. I may, according to the judgment of those who have not tested these matters, he "putting it on pretty thick," but I am "stuck" on this constry and am bound to blow my horn.

Moont Holly, N. C. DEWSTOR,

Bev. S. F. Smith, author of the na-tional hymn. "America," dropped dead in the New England depot at Boston at 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Nov. 16.

Ong'tt to Maye Its Hide Tamond. Filmingson Ster.

The leather trust, which has already run the pres of leather away up, has shut down one inndred tanneries it controls to reduce the stock of leather and have an excuse for another raise. A trust like that ought to have its hide tanged if there was any way of teaching it.

Mr. G. Callloute. Druggist. Borrers of the better use are from vine outlings. Shoot as those that fullowed exertly. Ill., says: "To Dr. Kine's New Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with La (crippe and tried all the physicians for miles about. but of me avail and was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery is my store I sent for a bottle and began to gas better, and about again. It is worth its weight in gold. We want keep to the better, and about again. It is worth its weight in gold. We want keep store or house without it." Get a free trial at Curry & Kennedy's Drug store.

THE ORTHODOX TALE.

fighter profited, sir, is a meeting of white myst laws, know per specific, with year profited as the same product with my fitting and product of the war profit. The same profit is a second of the same profit is a seco

"Tube the read that I came and her effort outs" you will not lose the way if you follow it in acry to from you, my brand, to be it in acry to from you, my brand, to the flut this in the remains businesses, my if the world most turn out for my Opt the world most turn out for my Opt to the "

at a Cost of Guly Five Couts a Sec

Prom Species.

D. Lancia Newbern Journal.

The old plan of pulling up rides with a too to set out puntous on his nearly gone out of use, but it is still the custom of some people to threw the ridges up as high as the plow will do it, but those who have tested the work are learning better than to plant an high ridges; especially if dry weather is likely to prevail.

My plan is to threw two light furnews together, after land has been broken and made fire and on his small ridge set the syrout or vine. After a few days I split out the middle with a cultivator one time to a row, and about ten pays from setting I side the plants with a cultivator, stirring the ground almost as complately as it alding com, very little line work being occide; one good hand will do all the how work needed for one sore of potatoes in one day.

If land is not packed by hard mine my second plowing is done with Stonewall, or other long sweep, siding plants main just as they are beginning to run. If ground is packed hard I run cultivator again. The third and last plowing is assumed to the plants, seven or sight furrowe being sofficient to do all the outstwator again. The third and last plowing is usually done with a small wing terming plow, throwing dirt lightly to the plants, seven or sight furrowe being sofficient to do all the outstwator secessary after plants are as:

Fotatoes, like cotton will not beer neglect, but must be worked at the right time to be successfully cultivated. Where land does not knew to be facilitied to make and dig a croy of petroces at a coust not exceeding a center a truth plant as area, and housed 100 bushes while have one only five dollars in all were done, including digging. I enlites and this having to be fertilized cost if title more, and potaton were no quite as good as those that followed pass.

All the potatons I put up for the winter use are from vine outstone.