Watauga Democrat. Published Every Thursday.

## ${ }^{3}$ 4 9 Cleyeland Poor

 Princeton Dispatch. Grover Cleveland, contrary to General beliel, died a poor man.The opinion was generally held that he was possessed of a con siderable estate and that his fan jiy would be well provided for. In quiry bas developed the fact howeyer, that he has left his wid ชW and four children practically mothing, except the house at Ptinceton and a place at Buzgard Bay
When Mr. Cleyeland left $t \mathrm{~h}$ White House after the second term, it is said, he and his wife
had an income between them of \%1,000 a year. When he saw his chiildren growing up and realized that he was getting to be an old man, his income often worrio
him, because of the future of young wife and children. He would Secept nothing trom friends they say, though they were willing
to aid him in any way. He was to aid him in any way. He was extremely proud on this srope,
but he could not conceal thefact but he could not conceal thefact
that he was not at ease. It is said now he did not live in New York for the role reason that it was cheaper to live in
Princeton, and in Princeton he could maintin the style he fel rould be demaned ol him.
His income was added to by
$\$ 5,000$ a year when he became one of the trustees of the Equite gle Lite Inturance Society. Then ble Lite Inturance Society. Then
when he was made he d of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents at a salary of $\$ 25$,000 his friends who knew of his financial limitaticns reioiced.
However, he had held the place ganly a year.
Mr. Cleveland had some money on deposit in the Knickerbock Ser Trust Company, a fact twhich came out at the time the company closed its doors. An in timate friend, who is familliar with Mr. Cleveland's financial at. Yairs sald that he may have had deposit, but it was a triffing a deposit,
 the past fifteentyears has been in bad health. If he held any in and children, it is believed to have been taken out before he entered the White House for
second term as President
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chronic indigestion, and spent
over to hundred dollars, noth
has done me mas much good as
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them the best pills ever so
writes B. F. Ayscue, of Ingle
N. C. Sold under guarantee a
druggists. 25c.

An exchange in giving an ac ty-"committed matrimena ty-"committed matrimony, It implies that the act was deli erated, wilful and of malice delor thought, all of which are ne ce sary to make a case a a ainst th offenders-Rocky Mount Reeord Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syr
up is the one that children like so well to take as it tastes nearly a good as maple sugar. it is different
from the others as it does not constipate, but on the other hand it gently yet freely on the bowels an hereby it drives the cold out of $t$ The trouble with most of as is that just when we get good and ready to do something worth while we have to turn our atten-

## CASTORIA 

 EwanttlitatDo You Wear the Cigarette Badge (Spare Moments.) etto Badgel When you call on all employer to ask for employement do you
think that he will notnotice your think that he willuot notice your
lands? If he looks at the tips of your first and second fingers will le see two yellow apots that de-
otes the owner is addicted to he cigarette habit? Of course he will.
When you fare the man who employs the help needed in a big plant, he is apt to 100 k yon straight in the eye and ask, "do has become one of the leading questions when a man seeks em-
ployment. ployment.
Why has
Why has this come to pass? The reason it is asked is because employers do not desire to have
that kind of a man around, as experience with them in the past has becn a sad one. Should you vill give him the required answe it mive tim the required answer
you from a good pening.
This cigarette badge, once orn, is hard to efface. When his mother looks at it, he wishes hat his fingers were free from ing of re and sometimes the ang of regret comes when the
mployer discovers it. He can see an instant change in the man who hires, then he hears the ver who hit
dict:
"No,

## "No, we do not need you young

 nan!"Now, young man, don't you hink that you would feel more cigarette badge? You can, if you are ambitious to succeed in the orld, It may take lots of will
power, but if you set to work in arnest and giveup the cigarettes and tell-talestain will wear away ou can take it off just as you pat it on. Why not begin the nd get rid of the cigarette adge?
She-If we appear together to
much people will talk about us He-Well suppose we disappear ogether. - Pick me up.
If we could barness our "wish-
s" with our "deers" we would ers" with our "doers" we would
ave a team that could pull us through.
The mais
the serap realizes the worst ounce of prevention is bette than a pounding
put himself out in the making an effort to get others to put him
Birthays, holidays and wed-
dings are what keep the average dings are wh.
man poor

Many a man who knows him-
wif hasn't any cause to boast of
solf hasn't any cause to boast
the accquaintance.
,
downing a man who doesn mind being downed.
When love leads the road ispa-
It ien't what a man really ha hat makes him rich
he gets out of it.

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A Ghost story.
This ghost story is contributed by a correenp
"W ycollar Hall, near Colne As long the seat of the Cunifles, práons in their time, but evil lays came, and their ancestral the daysof the commonwealth their loyalty cost them dear and ultimately retired to Wycollar with a remnantonly of their once About 1810 the
About 1819 the last of the fam passed away, and now the hall is a mass of ruins. Little but the antique fireplace remains entire,
and eyen the room alluded to in and eyen the room alluded to in the following legend cannot now
be identifled. Traditionsays that once every year a epectar horse ace every year a epectar horse
aan visits Wycollar Hall He is ttired in the costume of the earStuart period, and the trapuncouth description.
"On the evening of his visit the weather is always wild and tempestuous. There is no moon to
ight the lonely roads, and the residents of the district do not venture out of their cottages. When the wind howle loudest the horseman can be beard dashing
up the road at full up the road at full speed, and after crossing the narrow bridge he suddenly stops at the door o
the hall. Therider then dismount the hall. The rider then dismounts
and makes his way up the broad, and makes his way up the broad
oaken stairs into one of the screams, as from a woman, ar

screams, as from a woman,
then heard which subsides in makes his appearance at the doo t once mounts his steed and ga es off.
"His body can be seen through by those who may chance to b resent; his horse appears to be wild and his nostrils stream with fire The tradition is that one o the Cunliffes murdered his wite in that room and that the spec ter horseman is the ghost of the
murderer who is doomed to pay murderer who is doomed to pay
an annual visit to the home o an annual visit to the home o
his victim. She is said to hav predicted the extinction of th amily which, according to the

He -Before we become engag
I must tell you that I must tell you that I had usin who was hanged. Shehirty ar forty that ought to -Brooklyn Eagle.
De Witts little Early Risers, th
fanovs little liver pills, are sold b
J. M. Hodges.

| J. M. Hodges. |
| :--- |
| $\begin{array}{c}\text { A woman feels alighted it the } \\ \text { neightors do not say she fooks }\end{array}$ | neightors do not say she tookn

awfully bad after she in up from


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