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CHARLOTTE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1878.

Dry Goods, Clothing, &c. The Skein. [By Robert Buchanan.] Slip, yes, slip your skein, my Kitty,
O'er my hands and wind and wind,
All the while, with little pity,
Tangling, tangling heart and mind;
Kitty, eyes upon the wool!
Not on me, my Beautiful!

Have just received a large

-SECOND STOCK-

THE LARGEST STOCK OF

ALEXANDER & HARRIS.

Now you droop your eyes completely, Winding, winding dreamily; Wherefore, wherefore smile so sweetly On a thing that cannot see? If you must smile, smile this way, I will bear it as I may.

Ah! the rosebud fingers flitting Swift about the colored ball! How my heart beats time while sitting; Still I try to bear it all. Kitty, do you know or care 'Tis my heart you're winding there?

Kitty, I am in a vision ! All the world to mist doth die; Surely, if they filt too near, I shall catch and kiss them, dear!

Tangled! pout not, frown not, Kitty!
Though I gladly bear the pain;
For your anger is so pretty
It may make me sin again.
There! 'its well. Now wind and wind, Tangling further heart and mind Now 'tis-done! The last thread lingers Sadly from me, slow to part; Can'st thou see that in my fingers

Ah! so fast and quick you wind it: I no more can keep it mine; Do you wonder that you find it Throbbing now, close, close to thine? kiss, kiss, kiss them free again!

I am holding up my heart? Wind and wind! I do not care! Smile or frown! and I will bear!

OBSERVATIONS.

Did you ever see an ear sighted man? "Where can I get good, cheap, plain board?" asked the traveller. And the boy sent him to the

The best of men are sometimes sadiy annoyed by the black sheep in their family. Even Moses had an Aaron brother. A chromo will be given for

To cure toothache:—One ounce of alcohol, two drachms of Cayenne, one ounce of kerosene oil; let it stand twenty-four hours after mixing. It cures

A western paper says "Hampton had better have devoted himself to raising Rice in South Carolina than in Massachusetts."—Hartford Courant.

No doubt he would have done so if he had known of the very inferior quality of the Massachusetts crop.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE END OF THE HONEYMOON.—Young bride (much hurt): "Edwin, you have been whistling and singing all day, and it is our last day, too. Any one would think you were glad to get back to town again." Young husband: "So I am. (Happy thought occurs to him here.) With you, pet—with you, of course." The Ithaca Journal relates that, at a Greenback caucus in that town, the chairman made the semark that "some black sheep were to be found in every flock." The words were no sooner uttered

ent, and demanded to know whom the chair was The Bristol News tells the following: "The clown in Cole's circus tumbled outside the ring, took hold of Robert F. Page, of Three Springs, and attempted to pull his ear. Robin bounced him

like a tiger, threw him back into the ring, jumped on him and wallowed him quite handsomely. The clown begged and said it was "just for fun." has had her trousseau made in Paris. In order to let her know how to wear her dresses and what to wear under them, the dressmaker has sent with each toilet a little doll attired from head to foot ex-actly as the lady herself should be dressed; shoes, stockings, skiris, head-dress, gloves and every de-tall being reproduced in the costume of the doll.

The frequent mysterious burning of hay-stacks and farmers' buildings has led to the discovery that they are set on fire by wasps' nests, and that the nests are ignited by spontaneous combustion. This is produced by the chemical action of the wax in contact with the paper-like substance of which the nest is composed, a comparatively small excess of oxygen being sufficient to make it burst forth into a blaze.

A Brazillian count, a millionaire, was dining at the table d'hote of a fashionable hotel. His cutle the table d'hote of a fashionable hotel. His cutlet was not to his taste, and he ordered another. "We only give one cutlet," said the manager, "and no bread, with one fish ball." Without a word the count rose, went out, bought the hotel, led the manager to the front door, and kicked him down the steps, then, reseating himself at the table, said, "Bring me another veal cutlet." They brought it, swift as the eagle cleaves the air.—St. Louis Republicant.

Fire in the Oil Regions.

T. L. SEIGLE,

Opposite Charlotte Hotel, Tryon street.

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Beautiful BOYS! SUITS, elegaptly trimmed

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BOOTS AND SHOES!

[Oil City Derrick.] Grandfather Lickshingle broke the silence yesterday as follows:

"I tell you what it is, children, there's no use talkin'. The newspaper men of to-day can't sling ink with their grandfathers. They're degeneratin'. This country sees no graphic writin' like it did when your grandfather was ridin' the editorial tripod like a witch astride the gale. I know of no place that af-fords a better field for descriptive writin' than these very oil regions. Why, the fires you have here can't be beat exceptin', of course, beyond the tomb. When I hear of one of these conflagrations I just ache to take my pen in hand and describe it in my own graphic

Grandfather closed his eyes, swayed to and fro on his easy chair, while his face glowed with enthusiasm. He seemed to be in a transport of joy. "Bring forth my good gray quill," he

said, "and let me paint the burnin' One of the children said he thought grandfather was going to have a fit; father said he was only in the newspaper business, in his imagination, at a salary of a thousand a week, but would

soon be all right. "Tis night. Fire! fire! fire!" said grandfather, rapidly tracing a sheet of imaginary paper, with a goose-quill of the mind. "Fire! fire! fire! and the af-frighted night winds took up the cry. The fire fiend, with his sword of flame, was seen leapin' from the back window of a bake-shop, breathin' smoke and forked lightnin' from his nostrils. In an instant the sleepin' city was out on the floor barkin' its shins on chairs an' things in a mad hunt after its panta-loons. Hush! hark! The fire fiend rushes on and on like a war-horse, leavin'destruction in its trail. Look! he scales the side of you corner grocery, even as a kitchen maid would scale a fish, an' with his flery, forked tongue, licks the paint offen the buildin'. See! like the hungry holocaust that he is, he is lickin' up the sign, 'Salt mackerel, bacon, flour, feed an' provisions,' as if he hadn't tasted a bite for a month. See him leap to the eaves of my lady's bower an' gorge himself upon the ginger-bread work of the cornices. Now he hurls his body through the windows of yonder residence, ransackst he premises an' assessed like a realest he huris his body through the windows of yonder residence, ransackst he premises' an' escapes like a rocket through the roof. He turns summersaults from housetop to housetop, knocks over chimney pots, dances a jig on the hot shingles, like the boy on the burnin' deck, an' without as much as 'look out below,' rains a shower of sparks upon the heads of the panic stricken populace. But see him now! He spits upon his calloused hands an' scoots up the liberty pole like a cat up an apple tree. Up! up! up! Higher! higher! higher, Higher and yet higher! Hire a hall! Higher than the price of butter until now with one flery foot he tiptoes it upon the topmost tip, the while he flings his arms of flame about him like a village lawyer makin' a Fourth of July oration. Now he places a thumb to his nose an' with his extended fingars describes a circle in the face of the man in the moon, while he laps his forked tongue about the American flag an' swallows it before a loyal people can shoot him on the spot."

Pope Lee and the Italian Kingdom.

[Louisville Courier-Journal] The late official utterances of Pope Leo XIII. indicate that the Pontiff has gathered to himself the unhappiness which shadowed the life of his distinguished predecessor, and is not content with the spiritual leadership and direction of a great, rapidly growing Church, which claims her children in every part of the habitable globe, but sighs for that mediaval influence in the politics of the world, which Europe, by common consent, has decided is something which pertains exclusively to civil governments, and that the Church has a province wherein is an abundant field for her peculiar influence, and that there she should remain.

The entrance of King Victor Emmanuel into Rome, and the occupation

of that city by the Italian troops on September 20, 1870, put an end to the temporal power of the Pope, and the King, in his speech to the first Italian Parliament, announced the fact when he said: "We entered Rome in virtue of the national right, in virtue of the compact which unites all Italians to keeping the promises which we have solemnly given to ourselves-freedom of the Church, entire independence of the Pope in the exercise of his religious functions, and in his relations to the Catholic Church." Italy then became more than a "geographical expression," as Metternich called it, and Italian nationalist. tionality became something more than a lofty abstraction. The dream of Count Cavour has been realized, and Italy is a powerful independent kingdom to-day, and Italian nationality is realized to that extent that it is not possible for the old state of affairs to return. It is not possible for either Bonapartes, Hapsburgs or Popes to impose upon Italians the stupefying agencies of despotism. In a period when the Metternichs of Europe are losing ground before the progress of constitutional government, and absolutism is becoming a thing of the past, there is no earthly hope of the restoration of the temporal power of the Pope. The public opinion of Catholic Italy has decided that Italian soil shall belong to the Italian nation. Therefore the States of the Church were promptly incorpo rated in the kingdom in 1870, and Rome, the rightful capital of Italy, became the capital again. During the past eight ers of Europe.

This wonderful Italy is the work of Roman Catholics. The population of the kingdom is 28,000,000, of whom less than 100,000 are Protestants. Wonders have been wrought on the peninsula, at which the civilized world rejoices, In the midst of this progress to the highest civilization sits the Pope, mistakenly, we think, complaining that other Churches than the Roman Catholic have the freedom of Italy; that the temporal power passed away with the secularization of the States of the Church, and claiming the reversal of history as the right of the Church.

The plea of the Pope is not worthy of the grand, historic Church to which he belongs. The law of Papal guarantees passed by the Italian government gives the Pontiff and all ecclesiastics absolute protection in the exercise of their spiritual functions. The Church in her legitimate sphere is entirely untrammeled. Her children comprise almost the entire population of Italy. There was never a period in the history of the Church when the Roman Catholic religion was making such triumphant progress as an ecclesiastical polity and spiritual power throughout the earth. Instead, therefore, of living in disagreeable antagonism to the government and Parliament of Italy, Pope Leo XIII. would consult the true interests of the Church by taking down the wall of irreconciliation and lend the influence of the Church to secure the further regen-eration of Italy. That kingdom is now too strong to be destroyed by any foreign schemes of dynastic aggrandizement, and the Church would glorify herself by identifying herself with the cumulative glory of Italy.

Natural History-Fido.

[Free Press Lessons for Children.] This is a dog.

Do you see the dog? He looks as natural as life. The dog is called by some, man's most faithful servant. One or two instances have been known where a dog frightened away a thief or bit an agent. They have also been known to bark at the moon and thus prevent it from falling and dashing the earth to pieces. If it wasn't for dogs we shouldn't know what to do with our old oyster cans. You can ask any questions you desire.

"How large is a dog?" "Well, that depends. If he's running away from you he looks about the size of a gallon jug, but if he's coming at you he looks as large as a yearling calf."

"Do dogs guard the house?"
"Yes; particularly the kitchen door.
Nothing hurts a dog's feelings so much as to have his master think he's waiting for bones, instead of being there on guard."
"Can a dog take a hint?"

"Yes. As soon as one sees a farmer coming across the fields with a gun he knows that killing sheep is over for that morning, and away he goes,"

"Are dogs very strong?" "You'd think they could pull a sawog, to judge by the amount of howling they will do between dusk and daybreak, but the minute a boy wants a ride on his sled the family dog is trou-bled with heart disease and general weakness."

"Can dogs find their way home from long distances?"
"It's according to the dog. If it's one you want to get rid of he can find his

"Can dogs see in the dark?" "Some appear to, but instances are not rare where dogs, commanded to rush out and devour the fellow hooking wood, have rushed under the bed in mistake-and stayed there. That's all about dogs."

> A Shocking Shame. [New York Mercury.]

Wax is put to a queer use in Vienna. The belles of that capital wear throats made of it. Several years ago a noted actress, while playing in this city, beat the Viennese belles. She had been blistered for a cold, and got an artist to paint her a bosom, which she actually wore, while personating Juliet, over the fair breast rudely assailed by Spanish flies. Some of the critics alluded to her swelling and beautiful bosom with all the enthusiasm of true artists, while the puritanic writers denounced her lawneck display as a shocking infringement of modesty. Wax has its wonders, but paint is more wondrous.

A Sentiment Which Would Do Credit to Prentice [Louisville Courier-Journal]

What is that which constitutes the varied moods of nature? In a calm frame of mind you may seek an interview with her; the sky may be Eden-fair; the capricious shadows may dance merrily on the lawn, and suddenly something breathes over your spirits a nameless sadness; you know not how nor why. Perhaps it is her voice. The winds, which have swept the shore of eternity, whisper through the pines; whisper of strange, mysterious sorrows -of the sighs and weeping that have gone before—that still must be. The voice of the ages speak; who can listen to the mournful refrain without feeling that the record of this world is fit to make angels weep? The stars—ever young—that have looked down upon the giants, and upon the pigmies of the past, look down also upon us. But it may be that something glad in her voice sets athrill all the happy chords in your nature; something in the touch of the breeze; the glance of the sun; the odor of sweet blossoms; or it may be the wanton dash of a wild cataract one nation. We shall remain there, makes you feel that it a joyful thing to live and—to have your own little way. But it is to the weary of heart that nature unfolds all her amenities-whom she soothes with gentlest whispers of comforting and hopeful things.

The Romance of a Quarantine.

[Louisville Courier Journal.]

Not long ago we recorded the exploit of Sam Simpson, of Newark, who hid himself in the boiler to escape the quarantine officers so as to keep his marriage engagement. The New York Herald now records a sequel. Sam was married in due time and went on his bridal tour. The car was crowded and Sam was standing in the aisle, when a courteous Englishman proffered him a seat and half of his Herald. Presently the Englishman broke into a laugh and declared it "the best thing he had read for a long time." "'Pon my word," he said, "I'd like to know that fellew." Sam read the account of "Sam in the boiler" with amazement. "Gracious heavens!" he exclaimed, "how did this get out?" He hurried over to the bride with the paper. "You said you would like to know that fellow," he said to the Englishman; "well, I'm the man." They years the new kingdom has made shook hands and smoked together, and rapid strides in healthful development | Sam secured not only a bride, but "the | I shall be able to obtain many bargains, the advanand has taken its place among the pow- best of friends" by being baked an hour or two in a boiler.

Having to Walk to the Polls.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.] One of the terrible charges made by the Republicans against the government of South Carolina is that black men have to walk several miles to the polls. This is really distressing; but the organs should remember that the days of placing polls in every black man's shanty are over, and the black must really experience some of the discomfort that a white man is subjected to. The government of South Carolina has very properly cut down expenses, and can't afford to provide black voters with carriages.

Railroads.

A TLANTA & CHARLOTTE AIR-LINE R'Y. Office Gen'l Pass'r & Ticket Agent, Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 28th, 1878. ale in effect Sanday. September 29th, 1878. MAIL TRAIN NO. 1-GOING BAST.

Arrive at Charlotte,..... 2 20 a. m Leave Charlotte,....

LOCAL PREIGHT TRAIN-GOING BAST. Arrive at Charlotte, 6 15 p. m. Leave Charlotte, 6 15 p. m. LOCAL FREIGHT TRAIN-GOING WEST THROUGH FREIGHT TRAIN-GOING BAST.

THROUGH FREIGHT TRAIN-GOING WEST W. J. HOUSTON, Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agt. G. J. FOREACRE, General Manager. A TLANTIC, TENNESSEE & OHIO RAILEOAD

Charlotte, N. C., October 17th, 1878. On and after Saturday October 19th, the fol-lowing schedule will be run over this road daily (Sunday excepted): GOING NORTH.

Leave Charlotte, 4 30 a. m
Davidson College, 6 19 a. m Arrive at Statesville, 8 00 a. m. GOING SOUTH. Close connection made at Statesville with trains over the Western North Carolina Railroad. J. J. GORMLEY,

CHARLOTTE, COLUMBIA AND AUGUSTA CHARLOTTE, COLUMBIA AND AUGUSTA R. R.

COLUMNIA, S. C., Sept. 22, 1878.
The following Passenger Schedule will be operated on and after this date: MAIL EXPRESS-DAILY. GOING NORTH, No. 2. GOING SOUTH, NO. 1.

DAY PASSENGER-DAILY. GOING SOUTH, No. 3. Leave Charlotte 1 10 P. M.
Arrive Columbia 5 45 P. M.
Leave Columbia 5 50 P. M.
Arrive Augusta 9 55 P. M. GOING NORTH, No. 4. Leave Auguta 7 00 A. M Arrive Columbia 10 58 A. M Leave Columbia 11 65 A. M Leave Columbia. 10 58 & M Leave Columbia. 11 05 & M Arrive Charlotte. 8 50 P. M

COACH ATTACHED. GOING SOUTH-No. 5. Leave Charlotte,
Arrive at Chester,
Leave Chester, Leave Charlotte, 2 20 R.M.
Arrive at Chester, 6 00 R.M.
Leave Chester, 6 10 R.M.
Arrive at Columbia, 11 10 P.M.
Leave Columbia, 12 20 R.M.
Arrive at Augusta, 9 00 R.M. GOING NORTH-NO. 6.

THROUGH FREIGHT - WITH PASSENGER

Leave Augusta, 2 00 P. M. Arrive at Columbia, 9 50 P. M. Leave Columbia, 11 10 P. M. Arrive at Chester, 4 25 A M. Leave Chester, 4 30 A M. Leave Chester, 4 30 A. M. Arrive at Charlotte, 8 00 A. M.

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AND REGARDLESS OF THE ATTEMPTS FROM ALL QUAR-

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-INTO OTHER CHARNELS -

Yet the good judgment of the people on the one hand, and my superior advantages in pur-

-HAVE OVERCOME ALL,-

AN UNPRECEDENTED GOOD TRADE,

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So much so that I am now, when most merchants

have scarcely received their PIEST STOCKS, gone North for a

AS THE FIRST RUSH NORTH

-18 NOW OVER tages of which my customers shall secure

To all who went North for their Stock I would respectfully address myself and beg to suggest an easy and cheap method of replenishing their Stock by calling on me.

To all old and regular customers who have bought from me this season, I would say come again. Our SECOND STOCK in all departments will be complete in ten days.

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> MRS QUERTE estimation that the street we

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Plain Beaver, She and known 191, sld mil throwing light up a dice where

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