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Stomp yo' feet and raise 'em high;
Tune is: "Oh! dat watermillion!"
Gwine to eat it bimeby.

S'lute yo' pardners! Scrare perlitely; Don't be bumple, gan de rest. Balance ail! Now step out lightly; Allux dance yo' lebel bes'! Fo'ward four! Whoop up niggers!
Back agin! Don't be so slow!
Swing cornalis!. Mind de liggers—
When I hotlers den pe go.

Top ladies cross ober!
(Hol' on till I take a dram);
demmen solo!! Yes l'se sober-Kaint tell how de fiddlers am. Hands argund! Hold up yo' faces!

Don't be looking at yo' feet!

Satar yo' pardners to yo' places!

Dat's de way—dat's hard to beat.

Sides fo'ward! When yo's ready
Make a bow as low's yo' kin!
Swing across wid by'st lady!
Now we'll let yo' swan agin!
Ladde as meet thet up dat takkin!
De to late the arter white!
Right and lef', don't want no walkin';
Make yo' steps and show yo' style, Make yo' steps and show yo' style,

Set 4 18 OBSERVATIONS.

"A charge to keep I have!" he remarked as he gianced at a doubtful item on his ledger.—Syra-It is an old saying that remarks, "Virtue never grows old." The trouble is, most of us don't give it a chance. Gowanda Enterprise. "Prof. Tice," says an exchange, "predicts that the hottest spell by far is yet to come." That is

A "constant reader," advises us that there is a vast difference between six skilled workmen and six killed workmen. 'S, we know it.—Nor. Her. Fond parent to eldest—"Don't you think your baby brother is beautiful?" Eldest—"Yes, mamma, I think he's very nice; but who cut of his heir?"

Too much refinement is bad. Call a San Francisco man square, and he likes it; but a Boston man of culture who called a Friscan quadrilateral, promptly got filled with buckshot.—Bos. Post. Thomas Carlyle, lying on his death-bed, may with some of truth exclaim: "What, after all, is fame? I have written books, but a champion pelestrian is my superior!"-Com. Adv.

Rural effquette: Guest—"Don't you know any better than to walk into my room without rapping? you see I am all undressed!" Servant—"Oh! you needn't excuse yourself, inun; I don't! nind."—
Andrews' Buzar. When you see an article in the editorial columns of a paper headed "The Political Outlook," look at the bottom line, and if it says "sold by all druggists." don't read it. There is such an ancicle go-ing the rounds, which is an advertisement of a

well calcula the owner's name is blown in the bottle. Peck's high of that admirable journal. It Rome Sentinet: A young man, a man, a member of one of the first families of Syracuse, went to a watering-place this season for recreation. When he returned one of his acquaintances asked him whether there were medical springs at the resort which he had visited. "Springf-aw-yes, I telieve there were." "And what was the property of the water, cathartic or diuretic?" "Well, weally, I don't know, my dear boy, I did not taste it, but from the smell I should say it was emetic."

The Etna Company and the Late

To the Editor of The Observer: Being in your city and on my way to Hendersonville in the interest of the Etna Life Insurance Company, which I have the honor to represent, as in the life in the flower of his userumess [laughter] and promise, it is resolved, That we tenden to his because family [cheers] and friends our sincere sympathy in this their hour of affliction [cries of 'put limit out and lorder'], the assure Hendersonville in the interest of the Etna Life Insurance Company, which I have the honor to represent, as manager and general agent for the State of North Carolina, I netice in the morning issue of your paper, dated 17th September, "Refuses to Pay," Col. R. C. Patterson's policy, of Salem. I presume you mean R. L. Patterson. The company have no policy issued upon the life of R. C. Patterson to my knowledge. My connection with the company has been fourteen years next October. The amount of death losses paid through my office to the widows and orphans my office to the widows and orphans and others in the State during the time, is over eight hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars, and of the amount paid \$20,000 was on the death of Mr. Tate, well-known in your city. The fidelity of the company in paying all just and tail lesses, has been fully attested by the American people, of whom we have over 55,000 members, and this

number is constantly increasing, showing thereby public confidence in this old institution, whose past record for fair and honorable dealing will com-pare favorably with any other institution in this or any other country. Their ability to pay future losses consists in the fact of their having at this time over twenty-five millions of available assets to pay future osses. They have more than four millions and a half dollars over and above their liabilities. I refer you to the Secretary of State for

the correctness of my statement, in whose office you will find on file under oath a full detailed report to January, Col. Patterson was a generous hearted, high-toned, educated gentleman. He had two polices in the Ætna company of \$10,000 each—one taken out in 1866 and the other in 1869. All life and fire insurance companies who have proved themselves to be first-class and reliable, make certain requirements of

all those who insure and expect to be indemnified. Both parties are expected indemnified. Both parties are expected to carm out in good faith these stipulations, and so days is stally the stipulations of the character of each loss, both fire and life, and if shown to be fair, losses are promptly paid. In Mr. Patterson's case the proof papers have been in the hards of the company about 40 days only, and they have to be examined and considered in the same way as the poorest and most obscure man in the community, and impartial justice in the community, and impartial justice will be meted out to every man.

WM. H. CROW. Manager and General Agent. Indian Relics.

Maj. W. N. Patterson has given us a number of curiosities found near the banks of New Hope creek, in this bunty Texture and only the name of Eno Will, mentioned in Lawson's history, comes

down to us as an aboriginal dweller up-on the soil of Orange. His village was on New Hope creek on the lands now owned by the Patterson family, in whose hands it has been retained through five generations. Some wars ago fitting a light fresher the ters of the creek ploughed through a field, and laid bare a long hidden burial place. Many article were collected, but they

have in the course of time been scattered and lost. We saw some years ago at Mr. Robert Patterson's, a number of these reflect among them a perfect skull in perfect preservation, avery tooth in

stone hatchets, a collection of beads, stone hatchets, a collection of beats, some englass, some of clay, part of an earthen pipe stem, several sections of copper tuber least about fear inches long, and a copper plate about six inches in diameter, very thin and without ornament, which was found without ornament, which was found without ornament, which was found without the skull of one of the occupants of the graves. A tress of hair tightly knotted is also in our collection.

Leave Statesville. Day to the transport of the transport

EASHION BOTS.

Light blue is the popular color for lit-

tle girls. Fancy stockings are now selling at greatly reduced prices.

Armure and velvet figured silks are among the latest importations. Plush and velvet figures on slice surfaces bid fair to be very fashionable.

Coiffures made up entirely of puffs, short curls and frizettes are coming in Very full plaiting and ruchings of Breton lace are used to garnish sum-Dainty Swiss ties for ladies are finish-

ed on the ends with colored guipure embroidery.

The English jockey cap is taking the place of the stove-pipe riding hat for lady equestrians.

The most fashionable corsages are deeply pointed back and front, with

paniers attached. Ornamental Japanese paper napkins are used at fashionable afternoon teas instead of linen damask ones. Lace mits and gloves are almost universally worn at present, and may be bought in a great variety of colors Short sacques are trimmed with gimp balls ending in tassels, each ball pen-dant at the end of a strand that seems drawn into the edge of the sacque sep-

arately. Lace sleeves are seen on all dressy silks used for dinner and evening. When they are white they are usually of Valenciennes, but if the scarf or sash is white Spanish lace the sleeve should correspond. White Chine crape shawls of the

style so much in vogue a generation ago are utilized now in pretty ways. They form panier mantles with plaited fullness in the middle of the back, or else fichus with the long narrow ends tied in front. White Spanish lace scarfs are worn in a variety of ways; they serve as a most becoming veil for the head during

they are draped around the shoulders as a fishu scarf; and they are builded up in sashes over silks of plain color.

evening strolls, or when on the piazza;

A Compositor Discharged. There was a compositor not only discharged from the San Jose (Cal.) Herald the other day, but also fired down four flights of stairs by the infuriated fore seems the typo was requested to "liven min' a certain speech delivered at the Workingmen's State convention held in that town, with the usual remarks in parenthesis. The "jour.," who was carrying a little more beer than was necessary, just then got hold of the wrong

proceedings, causing the eloquent resolutions of Mr. Van Arman, referring to the death of a member, to read something like this: "Whereas it has pleased Divine Providence to remove from our midst our beloved comrade Azariah McMuck [loud applause], who has been cut off in the flower of his usefulness

thy in this their hour of affliction [cries of 'put him out and lorder'], that assure them while we hundly bow to the will of [a voice—"Three cheers for Kearney'] Heaven, lament our departed brother [roars of laughter], a fellow-citizen of enlightened mind, statesmanlike views [cries of 'Oh, shut up! Let's adjourn!"] and broad and generous sympathy for his kind. [Terrific cheers.] He is not lost, but your, before [derising cries of lost but rone, before [derisive cries of Oh, cheese it, and continued laughter]," etc. In fact, the McMuck widow is hunting for that unfortunate printer yet, and cherishes the conviction that

he is still hiding in the hills. Anson County and the Revenue Offi-RALEIGH, N. C., September 12.—The deputies of Collector Young, of this district, captured a large illicit distillery last night in Moore county. In a dispatch of the 4th inst. gross injustice was done the people of Anson county. The into matter therein contained, that there is a state of lawlessness and opposition to the revenue laws by organized bodies of men, should have been credited to Stanly, and not to Anson county. Provide the foreign taking of the property from Deputy Collector Pennington last week, the Anson people had usually obeyed the laws, and not given the revenue officers much trouble. The

prosecution of the persons engaged in the forcible taking of the property from Pennington will be begun at once, the government having employed special counsel for that purpose. Joy That Kills.

From the New Orleans Picayune's Paris Letter.

A telegraph clerk's wife had for some time been in failing health. She went, by advice of physicians, to spend the summer in a farmhouse in Normandy, where boarders were taken. She wrote her husband almost daily, and gave favorable bulletins of her health. Recently he received a letter bearing the postmark of the village where she was staying. It was written by a neighbor. It appounced the wife's death. The poor husband swooned away, fell into an armchair and was completely stunned by the blow. This stupefaction lasted three or four hours. He was roused from it by his door-bell. He opened the door. His wife, the very picture of health, stood before him. His surprise and joy were too sudden—too great. He muttered incoherent phrases. great. He muttered incoherent phrases, hysterically laughed and soubed alter-nately. He was insane. The physicians fear his death will speedily follow.

Am Arrest With a Consequence woman for keeping a disorderly house, and other practices repulsive to public decency. Upon arriving at the house, some miles or more east of Durham, he made known his business, upon which he was violently opposed by one Goley, a man hving is unlawful relations with a man living is units with relations with the woman aforesaid. Goley seized an axe and advanced librit foncer Barbee with deadly intest; upon which the latter took down is gun hung against the wall and fired upon the advancing Goley. The latter fell, and Mr. Barbee, thinking he had inflicted serious injury, came back into town and surrendered himself. The wound, however, prived to be only a slight on, the load grazing the neck, and drawing some blood.

The woman was subsequently loaged in jail at Hillsboro.

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combinations. The subtrintendent of an Eastern
railway made \$10,210.15 in three, combinations.
Others have also made large profits. This system
of sands specifications constitutes the inverses of
thousands into one whole; dividing the profits pro
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WE ARE GOING TO

And we intend to clear out every vestige in remnants from this season's business. We will occupy a new Store, and in compliment propose opening an

legant New Stock; hence, from this day a tremendous sacrifice on our remaining odds and ends. All of our Straw Hats, without reserve, ranging at \$1.59, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3, closing at \$1. Our Nainsook Undervests, at 75c. and \$1, at 50c. Our

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To Close the Season's Business Prior to Removal

Our Spring Cass. Suits will all be placed upon two counters and closed uniformly at \$10 and \$12 -former prices ranging up to \$20. Our entire stock of Cass. Pants will be reduced to two classifications, viz: \$3.50 and \$2. Such bargains have never been offered, and we invite early attention to secure the E. D. LATTA & BRO. best selections.

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Ever brought to this market. Every care has been taken to make each department so complete in elegance and style without losing sight of this most essential point in trade, and sight of this most essential point in trade,

"VERY LOW PRICES,"

So as to make our establishment worthy of the appellation of "Emporium of Fashion and Headquarters for Low Prices."

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Durham Recorder.

On Sunday afternoon Officer James
Barbee was entrusted with a State's
old prices, and in some instances lower than ever before. The reputation of our house for keeping Goods etwell known makes, (so that the customers may be assured of getting full value for their money) will be fully maintained, also its character as THE POPULAR CLOTHING HOUSE OF CHARLOTTE. While the North Because if it will be control to the south of the sout

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