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BY JAMES R. GILMORE (EDMUND KIRKE.) I want not wealth-the yellow gold That chills the soul like Arctic cold, That turns to ice the warmest heart, And withers all its better part; I want not wealth;

Only enough to soothe distress, To cool the brow of wretchednes To bring glad smiles to eyes that weep, Andali my loved ones safely keep— This wealth I want and nothing more. I want not power—to sway my kind, And blindly lead a world of blind, To shift the scene on life's great stage, And make my impress on the age;

I want not power;

I want not power;

But rather strength to lift the soul

Bound down in passion's base control;

To aid it in its upward flight

To you high realm of love and light—
This power I want, and nothing more.

I want not fame—to have my name Encircled by a garish fiame That, like the fen's deceitful ray, A moment gleams, then dies away; I want not fame; I only want it may be sald,
When I am gathered to the dead:
"He lived unknown and died content;"
His life should be his monument;"
Such fame I want, and nothing more.

But this I want—a friend that's true, Who will my virtues kindly view, And all my thoughts as kindly scan, Nor count me more or less than man; And even more: I want a hand my own to hold When days are dark, and drear, and cold; An arm my faltering feet to stay While here I tread life's weary way; Such friend I want, and even more.

I want true love—true woman's love, As pure as that which rules above, As deep as the unsounded sea, And broad as is immensity; And even more: I want a smile to light my home, A kiss to greet me when I come, A heart whose sweet and holy chime shall with my own keep even time; such love I want and even more.

want a calm, secluded place In the kind thoughts of all my race; I want that men should speak of me In gentle tones of charity; And even more; want to feel, deep in my heart, I've acted well my humble part; And, when my earthly course is run, I want the *Master's* kind "Well done!"-All this I want, and nothing more. OBSERVATIONS.

Somebody predicts the judgment day in about three weeks. "Hooray!" exclaims the editor of the Utica Herald; "anything to beat Grant." "What am I offered for this lot of calamity?" inquired the auctioneer at a sale of household effects recently. The lot consisted of a wash-tub

Division of labor—Aunt Mary: "Well, Tommy, shall I carry your bat and cricket stumps for you?" Tommy: "No, aunty; tanks! Me tarry bat and 'tumps. Oo tarry me!" Some wise man remarked: "No man is hurt

but by himself." Did that man ever visit a dentist? Did he ever play shinney with a mule? Finally, did he ever "sass" his wife? "The grass is turning green," was the observant remark of a young man escorting a pretty damsel across the common, and the saucy miss replied that he had got ahead of the grass by a number of

Mamma (entering): "Now I'm sure you children are in mischief, you are so quiet." Ethel (in a rap-turous whisper): "Hush, ma! Tommy's been paintng a spider's web on grandpa's bald heald while ne's asleep, to keep the files off!"

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Another American prima donna is in dilligent training at Nice. This is Mademoiselle Nevada, who is to make the nose when the player slumbered, ner debut in London next May, in "Sonnambula," at the Royal Opera. She receives \$15,000 for her first season, and her admirers claim for her that she will completely eclipse Patti and Albani.

arms and ponies. These surrenders, Secretary Schurz says, will have to be made to the military posts. Ouray states that he approves of Sen-ator Teller's bill to withhold from the annuities of the Ute Indians a thousand

dollars per year, to be paid to each of

the women whose husbands were killed at the massacre at the White River Agency. Mr. Paul Jones, of Tennessee, has been appointed assistant financial clerk of the Senate, vice Mr. James A. New-

man, of the same State, who has resigned to accept a position under the National Board of Health. The House naval committe will visit

League Island (Philadelphia) Friday, to inspect the unfinished iron-clads.

The French Broad Railroad.

Transylvania county, N. C., will vote \$50,000 in aid of the Atlantic and French Broad Railroad. Henderson and Buncombe counties are also alive, and Burkonhoe counties are also anve, and will extend material aid to a good-ly amount. Senator Taylor, of Bun-combe, and Representative Jones, of Henderson, attended the meeting at Brevard, and promised the support of their respective counties. These gentlemen were formerly in favor of the Spar-tanburg and Asheville route, but now prefer the French Broad, as opening up a much larger portion of the French Broad Valley. A charter will be passed at the extra session of the North Carolina Legislature, now in session, and 200 convicts from the North Carolina penitentiary put to work on the portion of the road in that State. The roadway has been cut out between Eastley and Pickens C. H., and for some distance beyond that point. Greenville can obtain a controlling interest in the French Broad for \$50,000. Where are our capitalists? Shall such an opportunity be lost.

The Grave of Calhoun. Charleston News and Courier.

The statements made to the city council, on Tuesday night, show con-clusively that the remains of Mr. Cal-houn were interred in Charleston with the consent and approval of his family, and that his family, far from desiring the removal of the remains, wish that they shall be retained here, unless the State shall decide to have them interred in Columbia, as was originally intended to be done. There was no alternative but to rescind the action previously taken, and leave the remains where they are, and where Charleston earnestly hopes they will always remain. A cheerful account is given the city council of the condition of the Calhoun monument fund. Evidently a large sum of money is available, and the association, we judge, have reason to encourage delay.

There is much interest manifested in regard to the precess which Mr. Tichman, of Nebraska, wants to patent, and which, he has demonstrated will enable the gold mines of Virginia, North Carolina, etc., to be worked with great profit. The report is that the President, Secretary Sherman, and others, have been much impressed with the tests made of it. In fact, if half said in regard to it be true, it will revolution—

Friday what the decision would be, as a letter from a prominent banker interested in the stock of the road was received here Friday announcing that it was known that the decision would be in favor of the Gould party. The matter is being quietly investigated, and every effort is making to hush up the scandal, but it is perfectly certain that an opportunity was given to the street to speculate upon the opinion in advance of its delivery.

Beauregard's Decease a Success. regard to it be true, it will revolutionize mining, and render it unnecessary for adventurers at the East to leave the Atlantic States to realize fortunes from gold mining. A government official, prominent in connection with geological explorations, talked to me in very enthusiastic terms in regard to it to

### STATE NEWS.

W. T. Fall's residence in Gaston county, was burned Wednesday, with nearly all its contents.

Mr. Shortridge is erecting a cotton factory at Hamlet. It is to cost, machinery and all, about \$16,000. Milton having gotten a railroad, is now striving for a telegraph line, and Father Evans is doing most of the

Wm. M. Davis, of Hendersonville, announces that he will soon issue a book entitled "The Bar and Bench of North Carolina."

Hickory Carolinian: Doc. Miller, residing near Catawba Mills, was knocked down one night this week while stepping out from his house. His wife came to the rescue with an axe, and his would-be slayers fled. It is supposed robbery was their object.

Asheville Citizen: Mr. R. M. Wallace, of Washington, who has been in the third auditor's office of the treasury department for the past twelve or fifteen years, has been at the Eagle Hotel since early in December last, under the monary complaint, died on Friday night last, and his remains were at once carried to Washington.

Spartanburg (S. C.) Spartan: "Gen. Thomas L. Clingman is going to beat Edison. He is applying for a patent for zirconia, which is oxidized zircon, which he thinks the finest illuminator ever discovered, and that it is the very thing required by Edison. On his mining lands in Buncombe county he has an abundance of zircon. This mineral occurs in square prisms with pyramidal terminations of a brown or gray color.

A red variety is called hyacinth." At a late meeting of the China Grove agricultural society it was resolved that "after hearing the discussion on clover and the grasses we heartily recommend to the members of our association, and to the farmers of the county, the more general sowing and culture of these, both for affording an increased supply of forage, and especially for the recuperation and improvement of our worn out lands."

Raleigh Observer: We learn that Maj. John W. Graham, the trustee to pay off the bonded debt of the North Carolina Railroad, has just finished taking up \$40,000 of the mortgage bonds of that company, paying par. The debt was \$290,000, of which \$210,-000 will due in 1888, and \$81,000 was due in 1877. The payment was made on this latter class of bonds, leaving the debt standing to-day at \$250,000. The stock of this road has lately run up from 70 to 80 cents, and it ought now to be at par. There is considerable demand springing up for it, and holders ought not to sell.

### Pen Sketch of Snorers.

will be amused at and recognize the truth of the following pencil sketch by Dr. Bagby: "Turning upon my back, I folded my hands across my anything but peaceful breast, and sighed weari-The interior department has been informed that large numbers of Sitting Bull's band have applied at Fort Peck for rations, offering to surrender their to dissect the snores, of which I distinguished the following well-marked ly: 'This, then, is earthly bliss-these varieties, to-wit: The long, smooth, homogeneous snore; the short, interrupted, snorty snore; the thin, watrey, rat tling snore, and, worst of all, the pudding-cooling snore, in which the mouth puffs out the wind that the nose takes in, as if to cool an imaginery pudding. Finally, I laughed outright, as I discovered why a snore is so exasperating. In the first place, it is involuntary, and you have no legal right, though you have the greatest desire and ample provocation to do so, to kill the man that makes it, for he is not responsible. In the next place, a snore is not an as-sertion of anything, it is not an answer to a question, it imparts no information whatever, and it is not even a soliloquy, interjection or exclamation-it is hardly a comma and never a period-it is just an utterly uncalled-for and senseless noise, slipping aimlessly up and down the nostrils, like the air-

bubble in a spirit level. Another One of the "Syndicate" Over

the W. N. C. R. R.

Mr. Charles R. Flint, a member of the firm of W. R. Gracy & Co., shippers, New York city-parties to the syndicate now proposing to buy the Western North Carolina Railroad—arrived in Asheville last week with the view of acquainting himself personally with the work which will have to be done if the State shall sell the road to them. On Saturday, in company with Major Wallace Rollins, he went down the French Broad river to the Warm Springs and to the terminus of the road at Paint Rock, examining the work that has been done as well as that yet to be done, and from thence he went on to New York, expressing himself much pleased with what he saw. After ex-amining the route from Warm Springs to the Tennessee line, he asserted that, should the road be placed in the hands of the syndicate, only sixty days would be required to build it from Paint Rock to Warm Springs.

Mr. Flint stated his purpose, if the

sale is effected, to return at once and go over the route from here towards Duck-

A Bad Scandal, in which the Parti-

san Supreme Court is Involved.

Special to the Courier-Journal. WASHINGTON, March 24.-The startling announcement is made that a recent important decision of the Supreme Court has been given out in advance by some one having access to the consultations of the court, or of some means of ascertaining their views. The case is that of the Missouri Pacific Hailway Company vs. Ketchum, the decision in which was announced last Monday. It was known by a cer-tain clique in Wall street at least on Friday what the decision would be, as

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