treson turned to her quickly. The
it in her syst told him her secret
inty enough, but her words were sufsut to have a quickening infinance on
hope which had died within him.
I may be jumping to a rash condiuit. Trina-went on hastily, "but if I
light-indeed, whatever art is used,
at hope is there of success?"
None, unless those in the hills are
the us," replied the Baron decisively,
ers in Sturatzberg we have much enmisare much talk, much jeslousy; but
doubt the fighting temper behind it,
a Princess has moved too soon."
Is there any chance of her being able
persuade the brigands?"
Where men are concerned I dare now
it the power of a woman," he ansred; "but since the Princess has movwe are bound to be on the watch.
Hure will be disastrous to you and me.

"I have no secrets from this lady." said Baron. "You may speak freely." I "The city is in excitement," said the man. "Some horsemen have ridden in saying that Captain Ellerey is in the hills surrounded by the brigands. Instead of

From the Northern to the Southern, from the Eastern to the Western gates Sturatzberg was in an uproar. Excite-Sturatzlerg was in an uproar. Excitement was in every face, and the wildest rumors were given credence. When the guards at the gates were doubled and sure."

"Go guickly;" shouted the man, sure the part of the people in the man, standing on the chair. "See that the standing on the chair. "See that the lines obstacles to give them strength."

Bergenstrasse is clear. They shall rest those obstacles to give them strength. Here to night, and Sturatzberg may find that there is nothing in religion."

Jones said to him, "Brother, I underfew had heard the news from the returned horsemen's own lips, and from
much reporting the tale had grown out
of all knowledge. After the excitement
caused by the search for Captain Elleturned horsemen's own lips, and from
much reporting the tale had grown out
to put me to the any other
man in the world who would have dared
to put me to the test he did. I have
the first was ready to believe the search for Captain Ellehim."

In the capty hours of the morning,
when the guests were leaving the Conniters Mavrodin's a man rushed past them
into the hall.

"In The City was ready to believe the search for Captain Ellehim."

They disagreed somewhat concerning to imanother's valour, each striving to imed to succeed without the help of Ruspress the King in his own favor; but they were of one voice regarding El-lerey's teachery and the declet which had been practised upon them. "What message or token could you to the history of the pressure."

suppose I was sending to the brigands?" suppose I was sending to the brigands."

select the King
"It was not for us to inquire, your Majesty." they answered. "We knew Cuptain Ellerey, and we obeyed him."

In the main their story was true. If Illerey had mentioned the Queen as their employer they had considered the King and Queen as one, and no question was put to them to make them the Ellerey in the belief that they were upon the King's service. Your Majesty is not

differentiate between them.

They were dismissed, and the Kins was for some hours clustered with one or two of his prominent Ministers. They were men the King trusted but it west doubtful if their opinions ever well but with him to the same extent that Lord The news autonished but was reassuring

Whatever the cause, the Queen's plans at any rate had miscarried as the bra-cands were evidently not to be tempted gands were evidently not to be termited into the service of Princess Maritze For the moment there was no danger to be apprehended from them.
"I think we may leave this turbulent.
Captain and his companions to Vasili-

Ellerney, but there was nothing he yours" could do
"Has your Majesty ever supposed that slear
or has been lately "I

has sent her visiting your colonies, a deli-

attention of my Government and had re-turned to Wallaria Needless to say I mas not in army of mountaineers light. Just let these "M did not believe the story but the delly-ling in their own nills? By this time. did not believe the stery but the delly- ing in their town hills. By this town errors of her token certainly lends ore Ciptain Flieres lies food for the proving dence to it." raight send her token," said jesty gr: "she would not venture her 10

self in the country, much less in Sturatz-berg."
"That was my opinion." answered Cto-

So there were troops of soldiers in the trouble inc streets, lest rioters should gather to fore analy gether and do damage. No one imagined open to a timber merchant there was enough power behind them in authority it dime useful to really menacs the city. A few men "We can wait monsieur gether and do damage. No one imagined there was enough power behind there to really menacs the city. A few men talked together excitedly in side streets, but there dispersed quietly after a little white without any interference from the soldiers.

The Countess Mayrodin drove in the Bola as usual. She held at little court, stances should necessitate our leaving

Bots as usud. She held at little rourt. her carriage drawn up to the sidewalk. and she listened to and laughed at all the news. What could it all matter to

ture of a butterfly." The man was one who was likely to be well informed and she did not say it until he had told and she did not say it until he had told her all he knew.

This butterfly nature of hers caused her to drive about a greet deal that day. She had shopping to do in the Kontsplats, in the square out of which the Arstrasse ran and in the Bergenstrasse nearly me far down as the Southern Gate. More than once she caught caught sight of a group of excited men at a street corner, and once or twice she noticed that a mas would walk lejaurely toward them, pause a moment, and then pass on. Whenever this happened the little crowd dispersed immediately as though some urgent business had suddenly occurred to each member of it. It was late in the afternoon when the Courtees returned home, and before the cruited to her private rooms are more retired to her private rooms are more instructions for certain servanta whom she mentioned by name, to be measurements. She had a small recention that evening and was the most brilliant, as she was the most frivolous, among her brilliant and frivoleus guests. Yet herors mue o'clock Baron Patreson had received some closely written sheets in har handwriting, and knew much or want had happened in Sturatthery that

was at hans. What they had beard in the city to-day was proof of it. Be ready! It was the same story wherever men were gathered together. And in the constant coming and going at the palace, the keenest eyes might easily have falled to notice some who entered and left; and within there were many passages known only to the initiated. One man passed in unnoticed, and in a side room was met by another who, without a word, beckened him to follow. "No further news?" asked the first. "None." was the answer.

Along the same passage which Ellerey had once travelersed was De Froilette taken, and ushered into the Queen's presence. He bowed low, but she had no thought of ceremony just now.

"Can you read this riddle, monsieur?" she asked.

"Are you certain of the man who de-livered it to him?"
"As I am of myself. Do you still trus-

obsting loudly of their loyalty to the confiding."

"And the others, are they dead or capured?" asked the Baron quickly.

"It seems they managed to gain some roin in the hills, and are making a last stand."

The Baron dismissed the man, and then turned sharply to the Countess.

"You must go quickly and learn the news," he said. "My wound shall be made to serve a useful purpose. It shall the sufficient to keep me free from visit.

The same days to come, but it will be sufficient to keep me free from visit.

The fact that I have led the another.

"Down with her," said a third in a furnisher with her," said a third in a furnisher with her," said a third in a furnisher. "One more drink round, landlord," said the morose man. "We'll drink it standing. Those who cannot stand, let their comrades hold them up. This is a loyal and sacred toast for the last. Not a man sacred toast for the last. Not a man have some days to come, but it will token. The fact that I have led the obediently, but each of them had to be held up on either side, and they laughed her their drunken inability. Seizing a

brigands were marching in overwhelming answered the Oueen, her hands tightenfew had heard the news Comparativity ing a little. The King world be

sin?

"The possibility may have occurred to North Carolina Baptist. The possibility may have occurred to me." answered the Queen.

These rebels who would help you to occupy the throne of Wallaria alone would be difficult to rule without an army at your call to cow them into sub-

Ellerey in the belief that they were upon the King's service. Your Majesty is not pictures of log cabins, which they mentioned by them. We are safe so call "mountain homes."

there is no safety." that will not suffice.

a cause involving many lives" You were alone when you told him of cities,

Princes Maritzo is, or has been lately "Pandon, madam, a lie is a volgar rare p
in Sturatzberg?" he asked after a pause cowardie, we are dealing with secrets people.
"It is impossible Your Government of the State." Our

reste attention, which, no doubt she applicates."

And Queen enough to forget the wearby brought to my notice. I heard that pleasance in the second result is all story brought to my notice. I heard that pleasance we rush far out to meet trouble.

In Erelette left the palace unnoticed returned quickly to Francols hastened to

I have been in danger be rioters should gather to fore Many channels of information are tain pen of the misguided philana timber merebant, and those thropist.

> stunces should necessitate our Such instructions caused the old sev-

"Yes, monsteur: his wound is giving him incressed trouble."

The servant smiled, falling in with his the scope of the law, but the The rervant smiled, falling in with his ninster's humor, and went out. The streets were quiet when he traversed them an hour of two later. A few sordiers were in the Konigplats and at the top of the Bergenstrasse, but, except where some entertainment was going forward, and carriages and servants were congregated without, the city was unusually lifeless. Perhaps the presence of the soldiers drove law-abilities. were congregated withorn, the city was unusually lifeless. Perhaps the presence of the soldiers drove law-abiding citizens home early lest they might come under suspicion, and the lawiess were evidently not inclined to run risks. Francois stood for a few moments outside the Countess Mavrodin's watching the arrivals, among whom he recognized many notabilities, including the British Ambasandor; and then he went for some distance down the Bergenstrasse before returning home. Had he traversed this street farther he would probably have been convinced that the exciting news of the day was already forgotten, for he would hardly have been convinced that the

was at hans. What they had beard in the city to-day was proof of it. Be seary! If was the same story wherever the desired of the proof of the seary! If was the same story wherever the story in the constitution of the same story wherever the story is there of success?"

"Yone, unless those in the hills are with us." replied the Baron decitvely."

"Iters in Sturatters we have much entitle are thusiasm, much talk, much fealousy, but doubt the fixthing temper behind it.

The Princess has moved too soon."

"It here any chance of in being able "There are an use concerned I dare not limit the power of a woman," he anawwerd; "but since the Princess has moved, we are bound to be on the watch. Pailure will be disastrous to you and me, countes."

"It will probably mean death to Princess Marfias, to Captain Ellerey cartainly."

"It unferstand," said the Baron. The "Tunderstand," the woman ever gave him full credit for what his words cost him, "It he case."

"One thing only stands clear," said the contribution to the surface of substance of the contribution of solutions come to me, and back to back, Countess, he and I would reader no mean account of Girrelves."

"There shall be at least one arm to strike ablow in the Elegishman's defence, and back to back, Countess, he and I would reader no mean account of Girrelves."

"There shall be at least one arm to strike ablow in the Elegishman's defence, and back to back, Countess, he and I would reader no mean account of Girrelves."

"There shall be at least one arm to strike ablow in the Englishman's defence, and back to back, Countess, he and I would reader no mean account of Girrelves."

"The would be compact before the whole the compact before, and back to back, countes, he and I would reader no mean account of Girrelves."

"The would be an every saveled the stand he bedoor that his master was not alone."

"The would be a cleast one arm to strike ablow in the Englishman's defence, and back to back, Countess, he and I would reader no mean account of Girrelves."

The should be a

"Curse her again, comrade," said a thin, morose looking man in his ear, "Don't go to sleep yet. Curse her again. We like to know the true ring of your minds."

Magazine Writers,

azines delight in using it. They speak done a kind, charitable deed; he had speeringly about our Southern people about their "ignorance, lack of cul- heaven. Oh, the world needs huture and intellectuality." And along man sympathy. said De Froilette. These deserters be-ture and intellectuality. And along

These folks of the mountains may not have as much culture as Boston. much society said the Frenchman. port, or as much wealth as New York, suffice it has been but they have more religion and every stoler if that is not enough, pick out some servant you can soare and accuss him of the theft. The sufferings of the push. They do not have to be looked him of the theft. The sufferings of the suffer by charity societies and they do and figure in divorce suits or in the And You seem to forget that Captule El police courts as do many of the upper tens and lower tens of the Northern

debauched homes of the stockyards in Goldsboro. I not more readily than I lie, ment of Chicago and we would get some Panton, madam, a lie is a volgar fare pictures to show our Southern pint of whiskey in the town.

Our splendid people of the mounpeople of splendid physical life and intellectual possibility, are far suburns which threaten the very life of

Just let these "Mountain Whites" alone, Mr. Magazine man They will show you some fine day their superfority over your police court crowd. Yes. It makes us tired to read the gratuitious advice showered on us The sity is quieting down which we repudiate with all the emphasis of our soul. We can hoe our own row without the kodak and foun-

> Mrs. Jackson, North Carolina and Vir- tear. ginia.

Petersburg Index-Appeal. If Mrs. Stonewall Jackson has need of the pension which the North Carto her, and which she declined on the the news. What could it all matter to her so long as she could hugh and chat-ber so long as she could hugh and chat-ter and be happy?

If managed to steer successfully through is to be hoped that the law will be so happy?

If managed to steer successfully through is to be hoped that the law will be so happy?

The bound of the stand still if you the troubled waters be encountered, but changed as toremove her scruples on the standard of the s band for his distinguished service to "I rejoice to hear it We can well and noble sentiment which prompted dispense with his crowing in Sturathers just now. A walk throug the city in an hour or so, Francols, might be good for your health."

the South. It was a very beautiful and noble sentiment which prompted Mrs. Jackson to suggest that the pension intended for her be given to the Confederate widows who come within the South. It was a very beautiful would be too small, and the division too long to be of practical benefit to any of them, whereas it would support one person comfortably.

If there be no legal obstacle in the way, The Index-Appeal would be glad to see Virginia do for Mrs. Jackson what North Carolina attempted to do. Stonewall Jackson was a Virginian, born and bred in the state, and all his services, civil and military, were rendered within the borders of Virginia. Beyond furnishing the granite base for the bronze statue contributed by English gentlemen, Virginia has done nothing in memory of Jackson, or in recognition of his great and brilliant services, though next to Lee, his name has given more renown to Virginia than that of any other soldier in the war between the States. born and bred in the State, and all his

died. He says: "In the month of March, 1875, my devoted wife was released from suffering long and patiently endured, originating in grief for the loss of her children and exposure during the war. Smitten by this calamity to which all that had gone before seemed as blessings, I stood by her coffin ere it was closed, to look for the last time upon features that death had respected and restored to their girlish beauty. Mr. Davis came to my side and stooped reverently to touch the fair brow, when the tenderness of his heart overcame him and he burst into tears. The word sympathy is derived from the Greek word sympatheis, which means a fellow feeling, that is, sympathles between different individuals, especially when in distress. That was a beautiful lesson that Christ taught, inculcating the virtues of sympathy. when the scribes and phurisees adultery. "They say unto Him, Mas-ter, this woman was taken in adulter, this woman was taken in adulter in the very act. Now Moses in the law commanded us that such should be stoned, but what sayest thou?" The Master could read the confin." That is what I call fine hearts of these men. He knew that the toric and shows that Gen. Taylor, they were guilty of the very same crime, so He said unto them, "He that is without sin among you let him first cast a stone at her." These characteristic of great minds, Mr. miserable hypocrites and scoundrels being convicted by their own consciences sneaked away and left Jesus a woman at human sorrow. I saw and the woman alone." When Jesus him cry at the White Sulphur Springs our relations with poor fallen man. grace and chivalric bearing that ever I know men who are just like those scribes and pharisees, and who are with the softer sex, said 'Here is my denouncing their fellows for certain crimes and yet they are not only guilty of the very same crimes, but name. He said it does not matter even greater crimes. That is human news," he said. "My wound shall be made to serve a useful purpose. It shall be sufficient to keep me free from visitors for some days to come, but it will be softened to keep me free from visitors for some days to come, but it will be softened to keep me free from visitors for some days to come, but it will be softened to keep me free from visitors for some days to come, but it will be softened to keep me free from visitors for some days to come, but it will be softened to the free so that the primers, and may have changed the bedden to some the bedden to some the bedden to some the bedden to some the primers which it was made and the primers. The fact that have led up on either side, and they laughed to their feets beddently, but each of them hall the society of the solders struggled to their feet beddently, but each of them hall to be bedden up on either side, and they laughed to their feet beddently, but each of them hall to be bedden up on either side, and they laughed the head up on either side, and they laughed the head up on either side, and they laughed the head up on either side, and they laughed the head up on either side, and they laughed the head up on either side, and they laughed the head up on either side, and they laughed the head up on either side, and they laughed the head up on either side, and they laughed the head up on either side, and they laughed the head up on either side, and they laughed the head up on either side, and they laughed the head up on either side, and they laughed the head up on either side, and they laughed the head up on either side, and they laughed the head up on either side, and they laughed the head up on either side, and they laughed the head up on either side, and they laughed the head up on either side, and they laughed the head up on either side, and they laughed the free heads their side, and they laughed the head up on either side up on either side, and they laughed the head up on either side up on either side up on either side up on either side up on nature. It has been so in all ages your disposal. Mr. Davis would not one chattacle the less in our way; but diately behind them wiped their keen have preached some fine sermons many would still remain. Death would long knives and sheathed them again in brive to be busy to make our enterprise silence. No man can be truly great who does not possess these splendid qualities. "To quickly;" shouted the man, still the part of the people in the meeting, Indeed these principles are heaven born. Aaron Burr graduated at Princeton at the early age of 16 with the highest honors of any man who left that repowned institution. them there presently and read the lesson | Jones said to him, "Brother, I under-as it will." | Jones said to him, "Brother, I under-stand there is a poor widow sick in stand there is a poor widow sick in In the early hours of the morning, this town. You go to see her. Give He was a gallant colonel in the revher some money, send her some pro- olutionary army and was the greatest thing.

As the Baron's servant had related the horsemen were loud in their boasting of loyalty. They had followed Captani Ellerey because they believed they said and never for a moment had they supposed otherwise until they had seen the supposed otherwise until they had seen they supposed otherwise until they had seen they was the story they told the King when the brigands rushed upon them. They diagreed somewhat concerning their own valors much more concerning their own valors.

They mas ready to believe any they had seen they said and never for a moment had they supposed otherwise until they had seen they supposed otherwise until they had seen they supposed otherwise until they had seen they were taken to the palace, with much more concerning their own valors much more concerning their own valors.

They dead followed Captani and they had seen they said and never for a moment had they supposed otherwise until they had seen they supposed otherwise until they had seen they supposed of the standard of revolt is raised she will when the brigands rushed upon them. They disagreed somewhat concerning one they find plausible excuse to cross the frontier. They made they will be supposed they are powerless to act but another measure of Russia that the moment we will paint they were taken to the palace, with the standard of revolt is raised she will they are powerless that the moment we will paint town red. The man did as Jones him and when he returned the standard of revolt is raised she will find plausible excuse to cross the frontier. visions and some medicine and a Vice President who ever presided saw how the people of the Nethernurse to attend her. Get your Bible over the United States Senate. and read a chapter to her and then In his magnetism and control kneel by the bedside and pray with over men he was surpassed only her, and then if you don't feel that by Caesar and Napoleon. He was a you are a better man, and if God don't great statesman a learned lawyer, and hearted tyranny of Spain. In all hisbless our meeting and crown our efof Rev. Aaron Burr, the first presiwith you and say there is no virtue in religion and we will paint this town red. The man did as Jones told town red. The man did as Jones told him and when he returned through the town in a carriage he was the torn of his voice. Christian training in his vouth, he is of Orange was the leading central figshouting at the top of his voice, "I have found heaven." The peoregarded by many as a bad man and ure of that revolt. To every over- present. thought he was, crazy. When he met Sam Jones he said.

as you told me, I found heaven in sympathized with this poor woman in her affliction and distress and he had secured his reward; he had found

cannot melt In a soft adoption of another's sorrow.

Byron says: There is nought in this bad world like sympathy; 'is so becoming to the soul and face

Brussels lace.

face Sets to soft music the harmonius sigh robes sweet friendship in a

Pardon me for relating a case in my own experience, but it illustrates Captain and his companions to Vasiling about I was fold the King If we had a magazine of our own el's mercles, my lord" said the King that the A man from La Grange was indicted for selling a Saturday of the first week of court I passed through Goldsboro and I am woman enough to find small tains-people of virtue and honor, asked the sheriff what was done with our man for selling whiskey, and he said he was on the roads for twelve terfur to the hordes of toughs and months. On the next day, Sunday, I went to see his wife. I had never seen her before. She was just recovering from a spell of sickness, was weak and feeble, hardly able to help herself. She had four children. The oldest boy was about 8 years old, the next boy about 6 years was pale and delicate. The two youngest were litby some of these fine folks of the They were very delicate and it was tle girls aged about 4 and 3 years. "There is nothing to report, monsieur." North. The trouble with them is pathetic to behold them. I never a said to be sent in his master's loss that hey measure us by a standard in all my life had my sympathies so wrought upon. The poor mother was sitting in a chair and the little children around her. They were the picture of despair. I began to talk to the poor woman. cry and soon I was wiping away a I am glad I have sympathy for human suffering. I am glad I can shed a tear. I told her I would go to Goldsboro the next day and see If I could get the Judge to mitse paratiely, you must look for me in Lon- olina Legislature so generously voted igate the punishment. The defendant had employed one of the ablest lawyers in Goldsboro. I went to see them and told them I desired to see the judge about their client. They Talk politics," she said to one man of many occasions such preparations that point, and to enable her to accept that they had the transfer of a butterfly. The man was one "Did you call to inquire after Baron testimonal of gratitude to her husand would not change his sentence, I said "I am going before the judge and make a statement of the condi-

tion of his family and after I do this I will be satisfied that I have done my duty. I appeared before the judge in open court. I made a statement to him. As I was talking to him I watched closely his face. perceived that I had, touched his heart. I saw the word sympathy written across his face as plainly as God had dipped his pencil in the sunlight and written the word across the clear blue in letters of fire. The judge reduced the sentence to eight months. I returned home. I saw the poor woman and told her what had been done. She seemed gratehad been done. She seemed grateful and the next day I wrote a letter to Judge Council expressing her grat-itude and mine for his deed of mercy. In alleviating the suffering of that woman and in pouring out my sym-pathy for her in her distress, I found heaven in her humble home. I would not exchange the pleasure I lids of a book on the shelf of his book case. He soon gave away all the money in the well. He remarked to his cierk, "I have to go to Alabama this evening and I have no money." The clerk said, "There is fifty dollars in a certain book." He had forgotten about placing the money in the book. It was well that he placed that bill in the book for if he had not he would not have had a cent. Burrwas ambitious as all men are who are great. Ambition is not a crime but when governed by justice, by honor, by patriotism and by philanthropy, it is the sublimest virtue. The man who would give to the poor and suffering his last cent could not be a bad man, for he had pity, love, sympathy

"The quality of mercy is not strained, It droppeth down from heaven Upon the place beneath. It is twice blessed. blessed. It blesses him that gives and him that Davis was a man of the gentlest and tenderest feeling and could weep like It is the nature of the great minds When Jesus him cry at the White Sulphur Springs "Great souls forgive injuries till time Has put their enemies into their powtheir own." The most beautiful character in all history was William of Nassau, Prince of Orange. He was the pet and favorite of Charles the fifth, King of Spain and Emperor of the German he was placed in command of Spanish army encamped upon the frontiers of France. When Charles abdicated his throne he leaned for his pocketbook, give her what you wish. She refused the offer and inquired his support, his decrepit form tottering under the weight of disease and age, what my name is, the money is at upon the shoulders of this young Prince. He could have had any office within the gift of his imperial master. He could have been loaded with honors and wealth. He was one of the great ones of the earth. He occupied towards Charles the relation

of a son to his father. Philip the second succeeded his father Charles to the throne of Spain. The Nether-lands were under the control of Spain. They rebelled against the tyranny of Spain that was at that time the most powerful nation on earth. So vast were her dominions that she proudly boasted that the sun never set on her possessions. The Netherlands were 17 weak and feeble provinces. It was against this formidable adversary that they had to contend. Philip dispatched the clerk of Alva to suppress the rebellion and he boasted that he executed 35,000 of the noor helpless people of the Netherlands. complished his work of hell with the tranquility of an angel and won for himself the odium of the most brutal and bloodthirsty monster who ever lands were oppressed he espoused prime of his manhood days to liberate them from the ruthless and ironan eloquent orator. He was the son tory there never has been a more herole struggle for liberty than that join dent of Princeton College, and the which was waged by the Netherlands. grandson of Jonathan Edwards, one It was so patriotic, so dauntless, so of the profoundest theologians and self-sacrificing, that it has rendered

"And they who for their country die Shall fill an honored grave For glory lights the soldier's tomb And beauty weeps the brave."

By way of preserving the record we reproduce in these columns the reply of Mrs. Stonewall Jackson to the offer of the North Carolina Legislature to give her a pension of \$100 a month for life. It follows:

"I most heartily appreciate this loyal tribute to the name of mu husband, and tender my heartfelt thanks for the profered honor and benefit, but do not feel that I would be justified in accepting it. I am informed that the law in North Carolina limits That they may show forgiveness in all pensions to those who have not \$500 of personal property, and as I do not come under this law, I respectful-ly request that the bill be withdrawn. would also suggest that the pension which has been so magnanimously proposed in my behalf be appropriated to the relief of the destitute widows of Confelerate veterans. It would also please me far more to see our honorable Legislature take measures

> That is the spirit of Stonewall Jackson and the spirit of the Confederacy. It is the spirit which prompted General Lee to decline all favors; the spirit which prompted Wade Hampton to decline the gift of a house from his fellow-citizens when his little home was destroyed by fire; the spirit of every true Confederate; the spirit which puts sentiment above money. Mrs. Jackson is an honor to the name she bears.

for a reformatory for the good

Nat Crump Like Will Harris. Lexington Dispatch.

Some days ago a cheerful idiot or very enterprising space-filler sent out a story to the effect that Nat Crump was captured in West Virginia. It was a fake, nothing more. penitentiary authorities have informed The Dispatch that they have had no word from any officer in regard to the capture. Supt. Mann, of the penitentiary, knew nothing more about it than what he saw in the papers. Crump, like Will Harris and other desperadoes, has been captured several times, but has never shown up.

Many Skifts Yet Ahead. Lexington Dispatch.

What The Charlotte Observer calls "skift" of snow visited the country Sunday afternoon, and the weather of the 15 snows that Mr. George Beck prophesied would come during the fogs in August. There are yet 14 winter, because of the number

## "THE BRIGHT SPOT"

CHARLOTTE

GREAT COMMERCIAL CENTER

Already recognized as an indespensible point of supply and distribution, surrounded by abundant varied natural resources, and a rich agricultural country; easy of access to points of other localities, containing adequate banking facilities and all other modern equipments necessary to constitute the foundation for the building of a great Commercial Center.

With these conditions existing it is reasonable to invite the public to "Watch Charlotte Grow."

For information apply to

The Greater Charlotte Club W. T. Corwith, Secretary Charlotte, N. C.