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VOL XXII.

PRINCIPLES. NOT MEN

#### ASHEBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1898.

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The rarestispecies of bird now extant, and one which is almost extinct, has BILL ARP HAS the home in the jungles of South Ameri-ca. The ornithological curlosity is known tooscience as the palamedra cor-nuda, and; to the common people as the "housed Screamer". As a news "horned screamer." As a rara avis nothing could excel the cornuda, unless it should be the accidental discovery of a living mos, or an opisornis. But few of the bird books even let you know that such a horned paradox exer exthat such a horner baradox exer ex-jsted, let alone telling you that living specimens of the queer creature are occasionally met with. The only one now in capitrity in North America, if the writer was not misinformed, is that

belonging to the aviary of the Philadelphia Zoological Gardens, and which ar-rived in this country about three years ago. The creature is about three years a full-grown turkey hen, and of a blackish-brown color. One of its dis-ting lishing peculiarities is a ruffle of black and white which commend a black and white which surrounds the head

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Parlor,

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J. GREGSON,

Grandchildren Visit Him and Have

Happy Time, THEY WORRIED HIM SOME

When They Chalked the Walls and Upset the Mucilage and Littered the Floor With Paper.

## Yesterday was a long and happy day at our house, for a lot of the grand-

shildren came early and ome of the neighbors' little girls found out they were here. They always find out, and so they came over and joined the pro-cession and it was an unbroken frolis all the day lovg. The little ones brought their dolls along, for the maternal in-

their dolls along, for the maternal in-stinct begins early. They made play-houses under the trees and played mumblepeg with my two knives, and tode in the hall and verands on the tricycle and dressed up in all the fine old clothes my wife could find in the trunks and closets, and paraded up-stairs and downstairs and outdoors with their trains dragging after them, and they played going to call and receiving calls. When the dinner bell rang they all came running and it took all my time to wait on them, and their grand-ma got out every good thing she had in the house, and about the middle of the afternoon they wanted to give a little party and had to have more cake and crackers and pie.

attendon they wanted to give a little party and had to have more cake and crackers and pie. Some of the little ones got hold of 6 ome chalk and colored erayons and marked all over the verandah and tried to make pictures of dogs and horses and monkeys on the walls, and then they called for scissors and fashion books and cut out dolls and ladies and other pictures and scattered them all over the room. They got hold of my mucilage bottle and pasted things all about and even ventured to my little table to write letters while I was work-ing in the garden, and all their grand-ma said was, "You had better watch out, your grandpa is coming." I'm going to lick 'em sometime when she is not about. But in due time they had to go home, for "The day was done and the darkness

not about. But in due time they had to go home, for "The day was done and the darkness Fell from the wings of night." Our own girls went visiting after sup-per and my wife and I were alone and not a sound was heard in all the house save the ticking of the clock upon the mantel. The contrast was so great that it was impressive and we felt lonesome and almost sad. Each of us had our corner and table and hamp and tried to read the war news, but our old eyes were tired and we gaged upon the fire and i unitated. For the wor had been in silent, scrious reverie about those little, happy children and breath-ing a prayer that they might always be happy and that no calamity or affliction might befall them, and then our minds turned to our absent boys, who are eccitered far and wide, from New York to Mexico, and we breathed another prayer for their health and happiness and their return to us some of these days-yes, some of these days before we die they will come, we know, but it may be to a funeral instead of a feari.

we die they will come, we know, but it may be to a funeral instead of a feasi. We were ruminating about all this in silence, when suddenly my wife seemed startled and whispered, "I heard a footiall at the window. There is some-body there." Effore 1 could answer, the sweet, sad strains of minstrel music began low and soft and the violins and guitar played to the fitting song of "Old Folksat, Home." The minstrels had re-connoitred and found that we were at home—but these fittle enisodes sweeten the passing hours and comfort us in our golden age. Forty-nine years ago, to day, we were wedded. It is like re-versing a telescope to look back to that day and time, when the glow of youth and health and beauty was upon my Creole maiden's cheeks, when gems adorned her raven hair, when the eve-ning light was on her brow and the pearls upon her breast as she stood be-eide me at the maringe altar. It is like looking through a kaleidoscope to recall the days and weeks and months and years that have intervened since- a kaleidoscope that at every turn of the sands of time presents another picture of life, its joys and sorrows; its trials and its blessings. What charges, what surprises, and in the midst of it all a war-a long and horrid war that always loous up before our memories and golipses all that was before or after. But, on the whole the lines have fallen to us in pleasant places and we have had more joy than sorrow, more com-fort than distross. God gave us five children before the war and five more came after and we are thankful that only we, the parents of them, shared and suffered all the long anxiety and they know it not. God grant that neither they nor their children shall be so tried, so troubied, so strained in mind and heart for four long years, while the days scened weeks and the weeks months. But we endured it all and thousands of others endured and an they funct and stress scened weeks and the

within us as I read and how was our particitism revived and set aglow with new fire. Even on the first page he awakeus us from that lefthargy which best of patrices for he says: "It was with a swelling heart that I recently heard some of the first rank mand military students of England de-clare that within the past 200 years the English speaking race has produced but five soldiers of the first rank Marlborough, Washington, Welling-ton, Robert E. Lee and Stonewill Jackson. I heard them declare that Jackson's campaign in the Shenaudoah valley was the first spike end it is exceeded to a stratus single of 1980. Frior to marches and battles there was never a limite of either of those mide by Na-poleon in Italy. One British officer who teaches strategy in a great En-ropean college told me that he used this campaign as a model and divet upon it for months in his lectures and that it was tught in all militar schools of Germany and Vas Moltke declared that for its numbers the army of Norther Wirginia has dider of higb rank and a trained student of war fold me that for its numbers the army of Norther Wirginia has more force and power than any other army that ever existed. power than any other army that ever existed.

power than any other army that ever existed. Well, that is enough for a starter—a starter of the blood in the patriot's vons. Sometimes I feel like I would be proud to have been born a Virgin'an, where these great soldiers lived—Wash-ington, Lee and Jackson—and where Jefferson and Madison and Monroe and Patrick'Henry and John Marshall lived. I wish that every old soldier and every young mean in this Southern land could read this splendid address. I fear that it is too long for a single issue of the Constitution, for it is nearly 7,000 words, but nothing better could occupy its columns. It reads like a romance and if there are any young Georgia who are inclined they ever have heard of a man's party" as hostile to any pi litical honor to the vetae surely this cannot be tru what young man can be who would so dishonor the mo bore him or the father or uncle man who fought or fell in the No. Rather let every young echo the sentiment of Henry when he said at the New Engla quet: "The South has nothin back. In my native town is ment that crowns its central and he shift at the vew high quet: "The South has nothin back. In my native town is ment that crowns its central plain white shaft. Deep cut shining side is a name dear to t the names of men-that of a b simple man who died in brave ple faith. Not for all the g New England would I excha heritage he left me in his soldie To the foot of that monume send my children's children ence him who ennobled their m his herois blood." That is patriotism—pure and —Bill Arpin Atlanta (Ga ) Con quet: back.

No Currency Legislation Currency "reform" on the the Republicans in the hous to have drifted out of the cur now appears probable banking and currency commi report a measure along the

the recommendations in Presid message. made that the committee h unanimously that it should a sidered unnecessary to make a

erence in a banking and curre o the subject of a gold standard. what has become of the plan submit-ted by Secretary Gage? What has be-come of Congressman Walker's gold come of Congressman Walker's gold brick? What has become of the self-constituted currency commission's plan? What, oh! what, has become of that inspiring slogan, "On to In-dianapolis!" and the unanimous report of that eminent body composed of the "business" men representing the finan-cial "400"? cial "400" 3

Now, most people know that the words are not correctly stated. Here is what Rowland wrote: "Oh, patriot-Indeed, the inquiry might be pushed to the cruel extreme of asking what has become of the "harmony" which ism! patriotism! what a multitude of

as very few people take their political wisdom from that source, the cause of bimetallism is reasonably safe, on that score. In the meantime the Republi-can literary bureau is seeking a substitute to do the work formerly done through the country press.

It has begun to subsidize the yearly almanacs. Nearly every farmer in the United States keeps some kind of an almanac in the house. These are ferred to almost daily throughout year. Our attention has been called to several of them, but one in particu-

lar strikes us as being the very em-bodiment of the Republican idea of covering a rascally purpose in respect-able dress. The book referred to is prefaced by the word "Patriotic." Its w cover is adorned with portraits ington, Grant and Lincoln. Its tain the usual monthly calen orted sayings of notable

itish statesmen, mos

the interest of



Royal makes the

(Ga.) Sentinel talks abo question: "Throw dow battle the bloody m as be quick to crush the foul viper with liberty' hear the echo of Columb ing her fiery missiles into Moro Castl the lusty shouts of Cuba Libre, an then angels will make the welki heaven ring as they tune their harps to sweeter lays, and liberty will bow he white head to revive one more her crown. Est pro patria morL'



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while the days scened weeks and the weeks months. But we endured it all and thousands of others endured and suffered more. What is it that man and wife cannot ondure when their children are at stake. The poet says: "They who joy would win-Must share it. Happiness was born a twin." And it is the same with grief and affliction.

affliction. I have had some most delicious read-ing lately. It is the address delivered by Dr. Hunter McGuire on January 22d last past at the St. Denis hotel, New York, at the eight annual banquet of the Confederate veterans' camp of New York city. It must be, I know, the most beautiful tribute to Stonewall Jackson ever written or spoken by any man. Dr. McGuire was Jackson's medical director and most confidential friend evel has tald in this address

medical director and most confidential friend and has told in this address more souching incidents connected with the great general's military career than I have ever found and they are beauti-fully, charminglytold. Every page of this little booklet is adorned with them. It is not often that medical men-indulge in biographical literature, but Dr. McGuire is certainly a man of vare culture. I read this address aloud to my wife and daughters last evening and at times I could not read. I had to pause and wait for my heart to be still and my voice to come back to me. These always tell me whon what I read is inspired. How did our hearts burn

the secretary of the treasury asserted existed between himself and the pres-ident on the currency question. But not even the comparatively mild sug-gestions of the president will be adopted by congress. Currency legislation is dead, and not all the king's horses nor all the king's men, can set Humpty Dumpty up again.

#### Two Brands of Arlstocracy

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: An Eng-lishman protests against William Wallorf Astor's walling up of his Clive den residence and his exclusion of the public from even a view of the beautiful house and park. He calls it a breach of the ordinary courtesy of English life and refers to the "liberty the former noble owners allowed the public in the parks, gardens and house." Aristocratic privilege is inde-fensible, but it results in an aristocracy in the main sensible of the privi-lege and with a feeling of obligation to the public, the obligation of nobility to care for the people and to share their burdens. Advantage is modified by courtesy and concessions. But an aristocracy of money is usually marked by unfounded and unredeemed arro-gance and snobbishness. It was this same Astor that contributed \$400,000 in cash to the Republican campaign fund in 1896.

Humbugging Northwestern Farmers. Pittsburg Post: To coddle and hum-bug the farmers along the northern border the Dingley tariff imposes a duty of 30 cents a bushel on barley. The Minnesota papers are complain-ing that all the farmers out there get for their barley is 25 cents a bushel. The price is 5 cents a bushel lower than

uds are perpetrated in thy name! How could the editor quote such yords after concluding a lot of gold bug lies under the cloak of patriotism? This kind of patriotism is excessive. Somebody has said that excessive pa triotism is the last resort of rascals

being generally

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Rowland.

British principles.

notable quotations on su

other than finance, and known rg true the country over. Some quota-tions from English statesmen are also

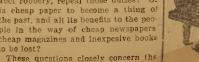
given, showing the editor to be "well up" on British history as well as pro-

British principles. Among the last quotations is the following one: "Oh, liberty! liberty! how many crimes are

perpetrated in thy name."-Thomas

Prosperity for the Trusts

The principal paper manufacturers of the country have formed themselves into a trust, with \$55,000,000 capital. Their purpose is to monopolize ul business, raise the price of paper a ton and levy upon the newspaper and book readers of the land a tax of not less than \$4,000,000 a year. There are seventeen mills in the trust, and they purpose to drive all the other mills out of existence, so that they may charge what price they please for the paper on which newspapers are printed This is a conspiracy to tax knowl edge, to levy tribute upon education edge, to levy tribute upon education. to blackmail intelligence itself. Un-fortunately, the tariff duties aid the conspiracy. They not only preven<sup>i</sup> Canadian and other foreign competi-tion in the sale of paper, but they ex-clude Canadian wood pulp. The fret admission of wood pulp and paper would are for to enucle the conspiracy. would go far to crush the conspiracy What is to be done about the matter Will any attorney general enforce the laws, state or national, against such conspiracies in restraint of trade? Will congress, seeing clearly that the paper and pulp duties thus aid and abet robbery, repeal those duties? O: is cheap paper to become a thing of the past, and all its benefits to the peo-



most vital intellectual interests of the nation

to be lost?

JESSE FREM Nashvil Dallas,

The Exception. The Slangy Youth-Everything goes. The Sleepy Girl-Yes; everything else.-Somerville Journal. Ah Skiahoma your man shot a girl four times a she didn't love hin." It love so lo a character.