

FOUND DEAD.

BY MRS. METTA S. BENSON.

Out on the waters found floating
Only a Magdalen's clay—
Only a frail lamb that wandered
From the shepherd's fold away
Over the fair face disfigured
Cling the wet curls of gold;
Over the passionless bosom
The wan, white hands in fold.
Gather the winding-sheet higher
Over the violet eyes—
That even in death seem holding
A gleam of the June-time skies;
But lay her away to slumber,
Far from our beautiful dead,
Where never a daisy shall blossom
Over her sinful head.
What right has she to the sunshine—
To the songs of singing birds—
She who has wandered in by-ways
Lured by tempting words.
Give her place in the shadow,
Where only the dew and the rain
Shall fall like pitying tear-drops
Over her bed of shame.
God may forgive her—but never
Man, who has led her astray—
Can look with a throb of pity
Upon her Magdalen's clay;
The angels who dwell in the Presence
May make for her spirit room,
But earth has nothing to give her,
Even a rose-tree to bloom.
Then bury her under the shadows,
Where only the dew and the rain
Shall fall like pitying tear-drops
Over her bed of shame.

DONT FORGET.

A successful business man says
there were two things which he
learned when he was eighteen, which
were afterwards of great use to him,
namely, "Never to lose anything,
and never to forget anything." An
old lawyer sent him with an impor-
tant paper, with certain instructions
what to do with it.
"But," inquired the young man,
"suppose I lose it—what shall I do
then?"
The answer was, with the utmost
emphasis, "You must not lose it!"
"I don't mean to," said the young
man, "but suppose I should happen
to?"
"But I say you must not happen
to! I shall make no provision for any
such occurrence. You must not lose
it!"
This put a new train of thought
into the young man's mind, and he
found that if he was determined to
do a thing he could do it. He made
such provision against every contin-
gency, that he never lost anything.
He found this equally true about
forgetting. If a certain matter of
importance was to be remembered,
he pinned it down on his mind,
fastened it there, and made it stay.

FASHION NOTES.

Yak lace is to be worn again.
Satin is to be worn all summer.
The new redingotes are only short
princess dresses.
Bright red silk pipings are used
on brown dresses.
Two shades of brown are much
used in walking costumes.
Costumes of black India cashmere
have vests of white satin.
Some French dresses have three
vests, one above the other.
Flower head-dresses rise to a point
at the center and have drooping
fringes.
Cotton materials embroidered in
gold thread are among the things to
come.
A bride who sends cards to friends
in deep mourning should make the
first call.
Dark mastic gray silk is the most
stylish material for a wedding travel-
ing dress.
Black silk stockings are again
worn. They have bars or dots of
embroidery on the instep or are
clocked.
Cameos on black ground-work, the
figure in a flesh-colored layer of stone
are much liked just now.
Thick pinked ruches of silk of
many colors will be used to trim
white India cashmere dresses this
year.
Lawn dresses have a folded scarf
instead of an overskirt. It lies
smoothly across the front breadths
and is plaited fan-fashion at the back.
The Senate committee on privi-
leges and elections, by a vote of four
to two, decided to report adversely
on the petitions asking for such
action as may lead to the adoption
of proposed sixteenth amendment to
the constitution of the United States,
in order to procure female suffrage.

DOMESTIC.

BROWN BREAD.

One pint of cornmeal, pour over
it one pint of boiling water, a tea-
cupful of molasses, shorts or Graham
flour enough to make a stiff batter,
two eggs, one teaspoonful of soda
dissolved in a little boiling water;
steam three hours by putting in a
pan in a steamer over a pot of hot
water; keep the water boiling all the
time.

TO MAKE YEAST.

Boil one handful hops in two
quarts of water till strength is ex-
hausted; in the meantime grate three
good-sized potatoes; pour on the
hop water, boiling hot, which forms
a starch; add one-third cup of salt
and two-thirds cup sugar, one table-
spoonful ginger; when milk-warm
stir in one cup or less good yeast;
set in a warm place to rise. This
yeast will keep longer than any other
I have ever used.

TO RENOVATE BLACK SILK.

Rip your dress apart and dust
well; then wash the silk in hot soap-
suds by dipping up and down; rinse
in two warm waters, then dip in
water, prepared as follows: Boil two
ounces of logwood chips in five
quarts of water; add quarter of an
ounce of copperas; strain through
an old bit of calico; dip your silk
in this dye; hang on the line by the
corners until it is nearly dry; iron
between old silk.

TO RENOVATE BLACK MERINO.

Rip the dress apart; then soak
the goods in warm soap suds two
hours; dissolve one ounce of extract
of logwood in a bowl of warm water,
add sufficient warm water to cover
the goods, which is to be taken from
the suds without wringing; let the
dress stand in the logwood water
all night; in the morning rinse in
several waters without wringing in
the last water; add one pint of sweet
milk; iron while damp; it will look
like new.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The Senate has confirmed the
nomination of General John C. Fre-
mont to be governor of Arizona Ter-
ritory.

A loss of over \$700,000 was incur-
red by a fire in the extensive pork
slaughtering establishment of C. H.
North & Co., Boston, Mass.

A boiler in a sawmill near Dayton
Station, Cattaraugus county, N. Y.,
exploded, killing three men and
more or less severely injuring sev-
eral others.

A wire rope used in lowering a
cable on the new bridge across the
East river, New York, gave way
suddenly, killing two workmen and
injuring two more.

The graves of the Confederate
dead at Arlington cemetery and
other places in the vicinity of Wash-
ington were decorated by the South-
ern Memorial Association.

During a fire on the Bowery,
New York city, the roof of a build-
ing fell in, burying about thirty
men in the ruins. Six men were se-
verely and several slightly hurt.

R. W. Fenton, of New York, W.
S. Groesbeck, of Ohio, and Francis
Walker, have been nominated to be
United States commissioners at the
international monetary conference.

The grand jury in Philadelphia
has found a true bill of indictment
against General Gideon Clark for
embezzling, in 1874, money received
by him as register of wills in that
city.

Lieutenant Edward Totten, of the
Regular army, was caught between
two trains in a narrow cut on the
Hudson river railroad, near Cold
Spring, N. Y., and killed. Three
ladies with him had a narrow escape
from a like fate.

While a mine-car containing A. J.
Williams and Matz Beck was de-
scending in the Maize colliery, near
Shenandoah, Pa., it broke from its
fastenings and fell to the bottom.
Williams was instantly killed and
Beck probably fatally injured.

While a party of men were shel-
tering themselves beneath a tree dur-
ing a storm, near Oil City, Penn.,
two of them, Thomas Donaldson and
his son, were struck by lightning
and instantly killed, and another
named Fink, was fatally injured.

CATTLE PONDS FOR FARMS.

The severe droughts which visit
every year some portion of the coun-
try, cause, where streams are few
and small and springs lie deep, much
suffering to cattle and a great deal
of labor in supplying them with the
necessary water to keep them alive.
We have often been in sections of
this kind when a drought prevailed,
and have known farmers to be
obliged to send their cattle from one
to three miles to water, but it was
done only once a day. We have
wondered many times that they
never attempted to provide for such
emergencies upon their own prem-
ises, which all of them could do.
The water from the roofs of the out-
buildings, if carefully gathered in
cisterns of ample capacity, would
generally be sufficient for all the
stock these buildings would shelter.
But in times of great drought they
would probably be drained. In this
view, good-sized, deep ponds, well-
constructed, could not fail to meet
all the demand. A practical civil
engineer, speaking on this subject,
pertinently says:

"In travelling through the country,
I am often surprised that farmers do
not take advantage of low places
and convert them at little expense
of deepening and sodding the banks,
into ponds to receive the rain-fall
from the surrounding lands, and
thus supply their stock with water.
The pond once made should be
strongly fenced and surrounded by
willows to prevent evaporation. The
fence would prevent cattle from get-
ting into it. There should be a
passage leading to the pond, on the
north side, where the water would be
accessible outside of a part of the en-
closure. This plan is invariably
adopted in England. There I have
often seen one pond common to four
fields. They clean them every third
or fourth year."

The approach to the water, it
should be borne in mind, must gradu-
ally descend, so that the portion of
the pond fenced out should be of
sufficient depth to draw all the water
within reach of the cattle, and the
approach should give ample room for
two or three cattle to drink at one
time, without injuring one another
in their scrambles. Of course this
must not be understood that we re-
commend these ponds where it is
feasible to introduce the wind-power
to pump from wells.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

Believe not ill of a brother till it
is proved beyond doubt.

Following many vocations has
ruined the life of many a man.

Make yourself necessary, young
man, and your success is certain.

There is but one thing that is sure
here on earth, and that is death.

Everybody seems to think himself
a moral half bushel to measure the
world's frailties.

It is heaven upon earth to have a
man's mind move in charity, rest in
Providence and turn upon the poles
of truth.

In the cities of the dead the houses
are small and close together; and a
thistle is as liable to grow from a rich
man's grave as a daisy is from the
mound that covers the dust of a beg-
gar.

It is not worth while to think too
much about doing good—Doing the
best that we know, minute by minute
and hour by hour, we insensibly
grow to goodness as fruit grows to
ripeness.

Those who expect the most are lia-
ble to the greatest disappointments.
A man of numerous desires is of all
beings the most dependent. He who
contracts and simplifies his wants
will secure the greatest amount of
happiness.

Many prominent men and delega-
tions from numerous societies and
associations attended the funeral of
William Cullen Bryant in New
York. After the services at Mr.
Bryant's church the body was taken
to the dead poet's country home in
Roslyn, L. I., and interred close to
that of his wife.

Samuel Williams, of Roundout,
N. Y., the oldest printer in the State,
is dead at the age of 89.

1875. 1878.

Paris Centennial
AT
WEAVER'S
NEW STORE.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
I am now prepared to give to my cash
buyers and prompt paying customers,
goods at BOTTOM PRICES. Every-
thing kept neat and no trouble to show
goods.

The prettiest styles of PRINTS in
Chapel Hill, only 7 cents.
DRESS GOODS from 12 1-2 to 25
cents.
PACIFIC LAWN 12 1-2 cents.
VICTORIA LAWN 15 to 17 1-2 c'ts.
PACIFIC CRETONNE 15 cents.
BLEACHED MUSLINS from 8 to
12 1-2 cents.
BROWN MUSLIN 7 to 10 cents.
10-4 SHEETING BROWN DRILL-
ING 10 to 12 1-2 cents.
COTTONADES 15 to 27 1-2 cents.
CASSIMERES from 50 to \$1.50.
HOLT'S GINGHAMS 11 1-2 to 12 1-2
cents.
HAMBURG EDGINGS 12 1-2 to
25 cents.
BUFFS 5 to 10 cents.
COLLARS and CUFFS 30 to 60 c'ts.
STANDARD COLLARRETT 25 to 50
cents per yard.

Clothing Department.

Costs ranging from 75 cents to \$15.
Pants from \$1 to \$7. Vests from \$1
to \$4.
A FULL SUIT CAN BE FOUND
AT WEAVER'S FOR \$3.

Silk Neckties, Bibb's Handkerchiefs,
Shirt Fronts, Ribbons, Hose,
White and Fancy, 1-2 Hose,
White & Fancy, Gloves,
Suspenders, Cra-
vats, Gents
Linen
Finished and Linen Collars,
Silk Handkerchiefs 25 cents. Sash Rib-
bon 20 cents per yard.
Corsets 50 cents to \$1. Shirts
75 cents to \$2. J. & P.
Coats and Clark's O. N. T.
Best Six Cord Spool
Cotton 75 cents per
dozen. Spool &
Skein Silk.
Umbrel-
las and Parasols,
Ladies, Gents, Misses and
Boys Hats, Shoes a Speciality,
Spun Cotton, Hoyt's German Col-
ogne, Indian Queen Perfumery, Hair
Oil, and many other things in the
Notion Department, Toilet
Soap 25 cents per dozen—
5 to 15 cents per cake.
Blacking that can't
be beat. Moore's
Ink.

GROCERIES!

Coffee, Sugar, Bacon, Ham, Fish, Mol-
lasses, Meal, Flour, Pepper, Spice, Gin-
ger, Rice, Soda and Starch.
Tobacco, Snuff, Powder, Shot and
Caps, Axle Grease, Kerosene Oil,
Sole and Upper Leather, Back Bands,
Trace Chains, Hame's Curry Combs,
Sad Irons, Wrought Butts, Rat Traps,
Cow and Sheep Bells, a good quality
Nails, Horse and Mule Shoes.
A full line of Crocker's, Tin, Wood
and Wagon Ware, at bottom prices.
I am determined not to be undersold.
With many thanks for past patronage,
and soliciting a continuance of the
same,
I am, very respectfully,
je 1-tf L. J. WEAVER.

1836! 1878!

JOHN W. CARR,

DEALER IN

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS

BOOTS and SHOES.

A Full Line of

BLEACHED & UNBLEACHED

DOMESTICS,

LADIES TIES, RUFFS,

HAMBURG EDGINGS, &c.

A FULL LINE OF

GROCERIES,

HARDWARE,

CROCKERY,

GLASSWARE,

TIN WARE,

LOOKING GLASSES,

SNUFF & TOBACCO.

Kerosene Oil, Iron and

Nails, Cotton Hoes.

I am still selling the

KENTUCKY PLOW.

This plow stands unrivaled. It never
chokes; pulls easy, turns all soil; in
fact it suits our farmers better than any
other plow now in use.
I am agent this season for the

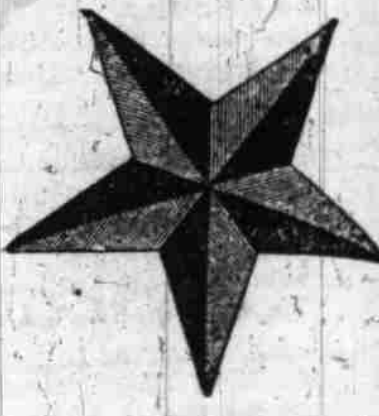
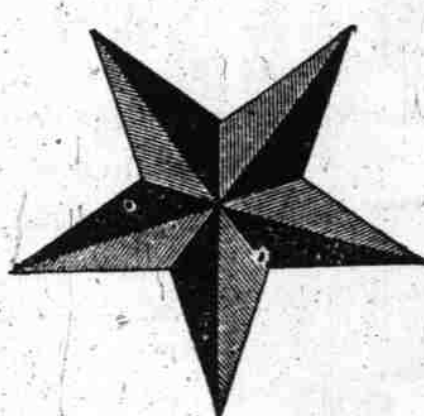
PACIFIC, CHAPPELL

AND

STAR GUANOS.

Thinking my many friends for their
past favors, I would be pleased to
see them at all times, and will sell all
my large and varied stock of goods at
the very BOTTOM price.
J. W. CARR.
Chapel Hill, April 16, 1878.
apl 18-ly

HEADQUARTERS!



J. N. GAMMON,

MAIN STREET,

DURHAM, N. C.

HEADQUARTERS,
For the Best Goods at the Lowest Prices!

HEADQUARTERS,
For Dress Goods, Dry Goods and Prints!

HEADQUARTERS,
For Ready-Made Clothing, Hats, Boots and Shoes!

HEADQUARTERS,
For Ladies and Childrens Ready-Made Suits!

HEADQUARTERS,
For Ladies Linen, Cashmere and Silk Wraps!

HEADQUARTERS,
For Ladies Dress Trimmings, Trimming Silk, Ribbons and Fringes!

HEADQUARTERS,
For Kid Gloves, Bows, Ties and Corsets!

HEADQUARTERS,
For Pant Goods, Tickings, Domestic, &c., &c.

HEADQUARTERS,
For Carpets, Matting, Window Shades, &c.

HEADQUARTERS,
For Fine Groceries, Plated Table Ware, &c.

In fact I AM HEADQUARTERS for anything you may need,
and I always sell my goods at Bottom Prices. I carry the Largest,
Freshest and Most Fashionable Stock of Goods in the County, and am
sure to please you. Give me a call—you can do no better.

J. N. GAMMON.

Orders by Mail attended to Promptly.
Samples furnished cheerfully upon application.

NOTICE.

Having purchased the entire interest
of my father in the Furniture Business,
I would say that I expect to continue
the same at the old shop nearly oppo-
site the hotel, and I most respectfully
solicit orders for new work, or repairs.
Old work made as good as new, and sat-
isfaction given. Furthermore, I am
going to sell as cheap as I can, and will
warrant for a reasonable length of time,
any article in the Furniture line which
may be purchased of me. Such as

BEDSTEADS, BUREAUS,
WASHSTANDS, WARDROBES,
TABLES, &c.,

In fact, anything you want, by giving
me short notice, will be made in time,
and satisfaction given, or no TRADE.
Be sure you examine my Furniture,
which is handmade, before purchasing
elsewhere.
Students of the University are re-
spectfully invited to notice my work
and style of Bedsteads, &c.

Respectfully,

my 4-3m JASPER UTLEY.

WALLER HOUSE,

HILLSBORO STREET,

RALEIGH, N. C.

Terms \$1 and \$1.50 Per

Day.

my 25-3m

DENTISTRY.

DR. J. D. DAVIS,

SURGEON DENTIST

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

Office over Barbee's Drug Store.

apl 18-tf

NOTICE.

Having recently been appointed a
Deputy Sheriff for Chapel Hill Town-
ship, and the delinquent tax list of 1877
having been placed in my hands for
collection, I hereby take this method of
warning all persons owing taxes for
said year to come forward and pay the
same at once, and save further trouble.
G. W. BARBEE, D. S.

apl 18-3m

V. H. CATES,

Boot and Shoe Maker,

Orders for fine work respectfully so-
licited.

Repairing neatly done at short no-
tice. Satisfaction guaranteed. Terms

cash.

apl 18-3m.

NOW IS THE WINTER OF ALL

DISCONTENT MADE GLORIOUS

SUMMER BY

D. S. WAITT & BROS.

OFFERING SPECIAL BARGAINS.

Ready Made Clothing

a speciality.

WORSTED, DIAGONAL, BLACK,

BROWN and BLUE CLOTH,

COATS and VESTS, DOE-

SKIN and FANCY

CASSIMERE

PANTS,

WHITE VESTS, MELTON,

BLUE FLANNEL and BROWN

CHEVIOT, and FANCY CASSI-

MERE SUITS, ALPACAS and

LINENS made in style.

D. S. WAITT & BRO.

"Evans Pat." Hand Made Gaiters re-
tain their shape and are comfortable to
the foot. \$6.50 and \$7.50.

D. S. WAITT & BRO.

Manhattan Fine White Shirts, with
Patent Combination Cuffs, the lowest as
well as the best grades, are well made
and fit perfect. Price \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75.

India Gauze Shirts for Summer wear,
cheap.

D. S. WAITT & BRO.

Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs, Neck-
ties, Bows, Scarfs, Linen and Paper Col-
lars and Cuffs, White and Striped 1-4
Hose, Suspenders and Gloves. A com-
plete Stock always on hand at

D. S. WAITT & BROS.

je 1-4f Raleigh, N. C.

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ART EMPORIUM!!

THOMAS DUNSTON

HAS FITTED UP HIS

BARBER SALOON,

opposite Barbee's drug store, in the

most improved style, and will be glad

to see his customers any time. He

guarantees good work.

Shaving - - - - - 15cts.

Hair Cutting - - - - - 25cts.

Shampooing - - - - - 25cts.

He has a boot-black always in attend-
ance. Give him a call.

apl 18-tf

EUGENE L. HARRIS,

Artist in Crayon,

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

PORTRAITS IN CRAYON

enlarged from Photographs, Ferro-
types, Daguerrotypes, Ambrotypes and
Miniatures in the most finished style of
crayon drawing and to any desired size.

ALSO FINISHED IN OIL, INDIA INK OR
PASTELLE. Prices moderate.

apl 18-3m

W. D. CATES & SON.

Will be pleased at all times to
convey passengers to and from Durham
at short notice, at any time of day or
night. Orders for express and freight
promptly attended to.