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W. F. COOK, Trade Street, on North Carolina Railroad, Charlotte, N. C.,

FARMING IMPLEMENTS. ta All orders promptly attended to. Jan. 22, 1872.

Saddles, Harness, &c. We respectfully inform our patrons that we shall continue the manufacture of SADDLERY and HARNESS at our old stand, next door to Stenhouse, Macauley & Co's.

We shall always keep one of the most extensive stocks in the South, which we will sell at prices to suit. To Wholesale Buyers we say that we will duplicate any bill in our line bought North. We shall always keep a large stock of well known brands of Hemlock Sole, Oak tanned, Kip and Upper Leather on hand, at prices as low as any in the City.

Hides and Bark Wanted, For which we pay the highest prices in CASH. MR. WM. E. SHAW has charge of the Es tablishment, and will be pleased to see his friends.

March 3, 1873 1y SCH1FF & BRO.

STENHOUSE, MACAULAY & CO,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Grocers & Commission Merchants, CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Consignments of Cotton solicited, on which we will make liberal advances to be sold here, or if shippers desire will ship to our friends at New York or Liverpool direct. Commissions and storage on moderate terras. August 19, 1872.

E. M. HOLT & CO.

We are under many obligations to our many customers for their liberal patronage for the last vately, the following valuable Real Estate in the and Chewing Tobacco and Cigars. year and for their prompt payment for supplies City of Charlotte, to-wit: which enables us to accommodate them for the present year for which we hope a continuance of the same. Our facilities for buying are as good as any house in the City. We buy as cheap and sell on as accommodating terms as can be afforded. We solicit the farmers and the people of the country generally, as we can give as good terms as any house in the City or elsewhere. We will store and make advancements on cotton to suit those who wish to Yours respectfully, 1873. E. M. HOLT & CO. Jan. 13, 1873.

A. S. MERRIMON. THOS. C. FULLER. S. A. ASHE. MERRIMON, FULLER & ASHE, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,

RALEIGH, N. C., Will practice in the State and Federal Courts wherever their services may be required. Office-Former office of Phillips & Merrimon. March 3, 1873 3m

Millinery-First Importations. SPRING STYLES, 1873.

Just received our SPRING importations of MIL LINERY, new styles Ladies' Hats and Bonnets, Artificial Flowers, of every description. WITTKOWSKY & RINTELS.

Ready-Made Clothing.

The latest styles, unsurpassed for beauty, make and We have also added a large and elegant lot of CARPETS to our stock. WITTKOWSKY & RINTELS. April 7, 1873.

CURE FOR THE GRAVEL .-- An old and respectable citizen gives us the following recipe for the cure of the gravel, which he assures us has never failed in a single case in the many which he had occasion to use

it: Take a wineglass of new milk, add three table-spoonsful of pulverized alum, then stir in three table-spoonsful of onion inice and drink immediately, and a cure of the most obstinate case will follow in a few hours.

Doctor Johnston used to say that the habit of looking at the best side of things was worth more than a thousand pounds a

LAND FOR SALE.

By virtue of a Decree of Court we will sell at the Court House door in Charlotte, on the 20th day of May next, 1591/2 acres of LAND in Mecklenburg county, situated on both sides of the Statesville Railroad, four miles from Charlotte, adjoining the lands of B. J. Shannonhouse and others, known as the old "Rankin Place," and belonging to the estate of C. T. Alexander, dec'd, containing a good Dwelling and fifty acres Wood Land.

TERMS-\$100 cash, balance six months credit with note and approved security.

W. W. RANKIN,

C. A. ALLISON, Adm'rs of C. T. Alexander, dec'd. April 14, 1873 6w

TO MERCHANTS Visiting Charlotte!

You will find my stock of PAPER, ENVELOPES BLANK BOOKS, PIPES and NOTIONS as cheap as any house in North Carolina, and you are invited to examine my stock.

J. K. PUREFOY. Ledgers and Day Books. 500 LEDGERS AND DAY BOOKS, from 2 to 8 quires, long, broad and square, at

PUREFOY'S. A DESIRABLE INVESTMENT

 Λ saving of $2\frac{1}{2}$ per Cent. per annum.

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CHAR., COL. & AUGUSTA RAILROAD SEVEN PER CENT

COUPON BONDS. Road. - Interest payable Semi-Annually on the 1st of January and 1st of July.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CHAR-LOTTE, N. C., offers for sale a limited amount of the above-mentioned Bonds, at the following rates: First Mortgage Bonds, (only \$10,000 per mile,) at 82 cents and accrued interest; Second Mortgage Bonds, (only \$5,000 per mile.) at 75 cents and acmost desirable security on the market, for the following reasons, to wit

FIRST.—They cannot be taxed by the State, County or City. The United States Supreme page 267.) decided that when a Railroad mortgage is a joint one, on property lying in two or more gusta Bonds are secured by a joint mortgage on property lying in North Carolina, South Carolina

SECOND.—Because they are absolutely safe, being secured by a first mortgage of only \$10,000, and a second mortgage of only \$5,000 per mile on the entire road from Charlotte to Augusta, and on all workshops, bridges, franchise and equipments of

bonds will extinguish the floating debt of the road, and the proceeds of the second mortgage bonds will be exclusively applied to improving the road and adding to its equipments; thus enhancing the value of the property mortgaged.

FOURTH.-Because the bonds are coupon bonds, and the interest payable in New York, Charlotte, Columbia or Augusta, at the option of the holder. Thus they can be collected through any bank with-

FIFTH.-The business of the Road is rapidly increasing, and the property and franchise daily becoming more valuable—the net earnings for the last

SIXTH.—These Bonds are practically redeemable in gold, for specie payment will certainly be resumed before their maturity. Investors will, therefore, ony with greenbacks worth 87% cents, and receive their pay at par-thus adding a profit of over Thirty cents on the dollar on the First Mortgage Bonds, and over Thirty-seven cents on the Second Mortgage Bonds, and in the meantime receiving a hat and shouted, "Colonel, good-bye!" high rate of interest.

FINALLY .- As these Bonds have a fixed value in New York, Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta, they are considered good collaterals, on which money can always be borrowed for temporary purposes. M. P. PEGRAM, Cashier. Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 10, 1872. tf.

Valuable Real Estate

FOR SALE.

One brick Store House and lot on Trade Street

near the Court House, adjoining the Harty Crockery Store. One Store House and lot on South side of Trade Street, occupied by J. W. McWhirter.

One Dwelling House, corner of 9th Street and Cemetery Avenue, occupied by J. R. Davidson. One Dwelling House, corner of 8th and Tryon Streets, known as Wm. Harty property. Two brick Store Houses on South side of Trade Street, occupied by McMurray & Davis and W. H. in advance.

H. Houston & Co. One Dwelling and lot on B Street, adjoining S. P. Smith, now occupied by Thos. L. Vail. Also, the following LAND in the County of Mecklenburg, to-wit:

1 Lot known as the Shuman place, opposite old Fair Grounds. 1 Plantation 114 miles from the City of Charlotte, 378 acres, known as the Taylor place. 1 Plantation, 155 acres, 2 miles from Charlotte.

known as the Crayton place. 1 Plantation, known as the Williamson or Mobley place, 31/2 miles from Charlotte, 130 acres. 1 Plantation, 4 miles from Charlette, on the States-

ville road, 40 acres, adjoining Mrs. Barnett and others, known as the Hunter place. 1 Plantation, 41 acres, 3 miles from Charlotte, near Sugar Creek, known as the Hutchison place.

5 acres of Land, on Town Creek, near corporate limits, known as the Old North State Distillery, with machinery, fixtures, &c. For descriptions, terms, prices, &c., call on Col.

J. Y. Bryce or the undersigned. H W. GUION. JNO. E. BROWN, Trustees.

C. DOWD, April 21, 1873

The Land that We Live In. BY JUDGE A. B. MEEK.

Oh! bright is the land that we live in, And soft blow the breezes around-The stars make a palace of heaven, And flowers enamel the ground! The orange and chesnut are flinging

Their odors divine on the gale, And the mocking bird's melody's ringing From bowers that circle the vale! Then here's to the land that we live in; The land of the locust and lime! And a song for the sweet stars of heaven,

That brighten this beautiful clime! But dearer by far to the minstrel, Than all the sweet wealth of this land, Are the maidens who dwell in its bowers, By mountain, savanna and strand! And all its rich trophies were given,

As tributes of beauty to these; And these are the stars of our heaven,-The flowers that gladden the breeze. Then here's to the land that we live in! &c. writing to discharge,

'Twas hymned by a bard, that the planets Once, charmed from their passionate home. Assumed the fair features of women, And dwelt in the valleys of Rome! But sure, if a land e'er presented Temptation to angels, 'tis ours, And the vision of song was invented

From forms in these soft, sunny bowers!

Industry and wealth are correlative forces. A rich nation," says Whately, "is always and levied thereon, or otherwise. (See mation that looks like the unfinished founan industrious one." Industry produces acts of June 8, 1872, and March 3d, 1873.) dation of some vast marble edifice, the ri-Not Taxable by the State, County share their advantages. Capital is released Constitution of that State unconstitutional ers lured from larger fields, and labor re- Homestead and personal property exempceives more remunerative wages. Machin- tions in North Carolina, except through the bubble and steam from which impress ery relieves human muscles; skill and vigi- the bankruptcy courts.

Bultimore Gazette.

MANAGEMENT OF CHILDREN.—Even setcrued interest, and recommend them to Trustees | ting aside the unkindness of the thing, it is | express as directed. and others having money to invest, as being the bad policy to be rude to children. They are imitative, and act towards their playmates as their guardians act towards them. Probably most parents, even very kindly Court in the case of the Northern Central Railroad ones, would be a little startled at the asservs. Jackson, (see 7 Wallace, Supreme Court U. S., | tion that a child ought never be reproved in the presence of others. This is so constant an occurrence that nobody thinks of be taxed by either of the States: and the same be taxed by either of the States: and the same whather it he right and best or not the state of the states of the states of the state of the states of the state of th principle relieves them from taxation by County, whether it be right and best or not. But City, or Town. The Charlotte, Columbia and Au- it is a great rudeness to a child, and ought never to be done. Mortification is as unwholesome as it is uncomfortable. When the wound is inflicted by the hand of a parent, it is all the more certain to wrankle and do harm. Let a child see that his mother is so auxious that he should have THIRD.—Because the sale of the first mortgage that she will not call their attention to his that are growing in the wrong direc-

The following anecdote has outlived its early youth, but it still reads well: John five months being over fifty per cent. more than Phænix tells the story that he was one day for the corresponding months of the preceding leaving San Francisco by the steamer. Everybody else was taking leave of friends -but he did not know a soul in the crowd. Ashamed of his loneliness, as the boat Oliver Goldsmith had been married, he look in. Close by is the Giant's Cauldron, could, whenever he chose, marry a rich sheered off he called out in a loud voice, would never have worn that memorable where a dense column of steam is constant- heiress. He proposed a bet, indeed, that "Good-bye, Colonel!" and to his great delight, every man on the wharf took off his

NEW BAKERY

Opposite the Market House. Just opened at the old Bakery stand opposite the Market House where you will find fresh Bread, Cakes, Pies, Bons, Rolls and Rusk, every day. Citizens are invited to give us a call. Also, Oranges, Lemons, Cocoanuts, Raisins, Currants, Figs, Nuts, Candies, Citron, Jellies, Sardines, Pickles and a general assortment of Confectioneries The undersigned, as Trustees, offer for sale, pri- kept constantly on hand at low figures. Smoking

Fresh Bread every day. C. S. HOLTON & CO. Jan. 20, 1872.

CLEAVELAND FEMALE SEMINARY. Cleaveland Mineral Springs, NEAR SHELBY, N. C.

The next Session will commence on the 18th September, 1872, and continue without intermission,

For further information apply to T. W. BREVARD, June 24, 1872 .- y-pd

W. N. PRATHER & CO., Bakery and Confectionery. Have in store a large assortment of the following Goods:

Candies-French and American, Lemons, Dates, Raisins, Figs, Sardines, Jellies, Pickles, Lobsters Tobacco, Cigars, &., &c.

In fact everything usually kept in a first-class Confectionery Store. We are prepared to furnish Wedding and Pic-Nic Parties with nice Cakes-plain or ornamental -at short notice; all of which we guarantee to give satisfaction, both as to price or quality. Bread, Cakes and Pies fresh every day. Also, Rye and Graham Bread.

A full assortment of Coffee, Sugar, Rice, Flour, &c., all of which we offer very low for Cash.
W. N. PRATHER & CO., The Bankrupt Act.

The following will be found of interest to those concerned:

information upon the present status of the Bankrupt law, under recent unpublished amendments and Judicial decisions. For reply to these inquiries, I respectfully submit the following brief abstract of the law, as it now stands upon the subject of discharge, exemptions, &c., &c.:

1st. All debts contrated prior to January 1, 1869, and all security debts, and debts not proven in bankruptcy, which have been

as principal debtor, and which are actually road the valley of the Yellowstone, which but this coin will not be a legal tender, nor proven against the estate, the assets in the | we ascend until we reach Gardener's river, | may it be received in payment of any debt hands of the assignee must equal .50 per which is tributary to the Yellowstone. to the United States, or for custom duties. cent, or the same proportion in number and Desolate as is the country in appearance, it The only value the coin will have will be a

ence to those mentioned in paragraph 2. Iv to solid stone. Six cr eight miles from such persons as wish them for use in their

petitioner in bankruptcy, \$1,000 of personal ein fork occurs the wonder which will here- mint, upon payment of one-half of a cent to the value of \$1,000, in fee simple. Total vast pillar stands there, which, from its coins will exactly represent the metal value Then here's to the land that we live in! &c. exemptions \$2,000. All of which property form, has been named the "Cap of Liberty," of the standard dollar; but in their future is free and clear from all debts contracted and which has been built in times past by use, should they be returned to the mint for THE GROWTH OF CITIES.—The growth prior to bankruptcy, whether the same be a column of water flowing up through it re-coinage, no allowance, or toleration of of cities is an element of national wealth. evidenced by a note, or open account or and depositing its sediment at the top. abrasion, will be allowed as on coins which

wealth, wealth elevates society, and multi- The recent decision of the Supreme Court gidly horizontal lines of which rise one cities do to the imperial mark of Germany. plies the facilities for its most effective of the United States in the Georgia case, above the other, recalling the masonry of agencies. As these increase, all classes declaring the Homestead provisions of the from its manacles, enterprises are carried in so far as it relates to debts contracted forward, manufactures are extended, labor- prior to its adoption, has annihilated the great basin, in the center of which, boiling an old man of seventy-five frosty-winters,

lance and expertness take the place of brute In view of the demand which must follow the water comes from must be uncomfortforce. Thus the children of toil are con- the recent liberal amendments to the Bank- ably warm. A short distance from the fined to fewer hours, have the means of bet- rupt Act, and the decision of the Supreme basin several plank bath-houses have been ter living, and can afford for their families Court destroying the Homestead under put up, and tubs put in them. Should you more comfortable homes. Leisure supplies State laws, I have carefully prepared and require parboiling for the rheumatism, take his grave, and then there were great treasopportunity for culture. Cheap books open had printed, ruled and endorsed in very No. 1; if a less degree of heat will suit ures in the old sunken hulk near, which he their stores to men and families not ex- neat style, all the forms liable to be used your disease, take No. 2. As for myself, wished to give somebody to explore. He hausted by the drudgery of daily work .- in bankruptcy by the officers of the Court not being possessed of any chronic disease, or the profession. They will be sold at I chose No. 3, and took one bath-no more. \$1.50 per duplicate set, and forwarded on When I recovered I made a mental resoreceipt of price, by mail, post paid, or by lution never, willingly, to be a party

To facilitate business and promote speedy discharges, it is suggested that the sum of \$100 be deposited with the petition in bankruptcy, and when so done the Register is authorized and will guarantee that no further sum shall be required of the petitioner in ordinary proceedings, and the deficiency found upon the taxation of costs

the several officers of court. I am very respectfully, &c., A. W. SHAFFER, Register 4th District N. C.

A Judicious Wife.

A judicious wife is always nipping off vicinity of hot water. the approbation and good will of her friends from her husband's moral nature little twigs faults; and that while she never, under any tion. She keeps him in shape by constant a storm of rain and sleet, to see it "go off." circumstances, allow herself to forget to tell pruning. If you say anything silly she The eruption takes place once in about him afterwards alone, if he has behaved will affectionately tell you so. If you de- three and a half hours. As our watches himself improperly, she will spare him the clare you will do some absurd thing, she pointed to the hour, the water in the crater additional pain and mortification of public will find some means for preventing your reproof; and while that child will lay these doing it. And by far the greater part of secret reproofs to heart, he will still be hap- common sense belongs unquestionably to woman. The wisest thing a man commonly does are those which she counsels him to do. A wife is the grand wielder of the moral pruning knife. If Johnson's wife had lived, there would have been no hoarding up of orange peel, no touching all the posts walking along the streets eating and drinking with a disgusting voracity. If ballast which keeps the ship steady.

Clothes on Fire.

The frequent terrible suffering and death from clothes taking fire should lead all persons to remember the following method of extinguishing such fires. Three persons ing individual and begin to paw with their the continent, and no one ever dreamed of ment was arrived at the count claimed his hands without any definite aim. It is useless to tell the victim to do this or that; or erly direction; but Prof. Hayden's explora- on account of her father having been a gamcall for water. In fact it is generally best not to say a word, but to seize a blanket corners as far apart as you can, stretch out and thence by the Columbia to the Pacific morous affair, were a large quantity of higher than your head; and boldly run to ocean. except three days at Christmas, until the 5th of the person, make a motion of clasping in June, 1873. Board and Tuition payable quarterly the arms, mostly about the shoulders. This instantly smothers the fire and saves the face. The next instant throw the person | gallant chieftain ; Principal. on the floor. This is an additional safety Next to Market House. | the injured parts .- Concord Sun.

Wonders of the Yellowstone.

Gen. John Gibbon of the United States army read a paper on the Yellowstone be-Many letters have been received asking fore the American Geographical Society, in

contracted since that date, are discharged without reference to assets.

2d. On all debts contracted since Januaand at the head of it now stands Fort Ellis.

the Madison, and the Gallitin. The Gallitine cial uses only, a coin, to be known as a tin runs through a most productive valley, and at the head of it now stands Fort Ellis. ry 1, 1869, on which the bankrupt is liable From Fort Ellis we reach by a good wagon- sires such a coin, to be used in business; value of these creditors must assent in contains a wonder that can probably be representative one, and for convenience, as 3d. Discharge will be granted from debts and America alone, I believe, has her "fro- Linderman, the director of the mint, will mentioned in paragraph 1, without refer- zen cascades"-falling waters turned literal- soon select the pattern to be adopted, and (See Acts of July 27, 1868, and July 14, the mouth of Gardener's river it is divided business, may have them struck off in such 4th. There is exempt and set apart to the and western; and to the north of the west- silver and base metals used for alloy to the property, and real estate for a Homestead after attract the visitors of the world. A for each coin struck off. The assay of these

Rising step by step over this beautiful formation is reached the higher level of a up a foot in height, is a column of water, you with the conviction that the spot where to the cruel process of rendering lobsters Like an obedient, dutiful child, Alice be-

Traveling south up the easterly branch of Gardener's river, passing a beautiful fall darling. She made a mental reservation, by the way, we reach a high plateau, the however, to run away with and marry a trail across which leads us to the Yellowstone river, near the mouth of Tower Creek, and from there out upon a rocky point, where it terminates at the edge of an over- once, but wishing to procure a costly wedfor a person to stand. There is a fall at Tower Creek and the Devil's Den is just in the act of elopement, and locked up in above, and well worth seeing. I have neve the prison house of her home until the old er been able to account for the disposition lover hobbled in to claim her. The young to name so many beautiful places after the fellow and a number of his friends surrounddevil, unless on the presumption that he ed the house for the purpose of rescueing has exclusive right to everything in the the young lady from the dark keep of the

On the 8th of August we saw our first mud gevser, and waited for three hours, in suddenly began to boil violently and to conceal the rim at the crater, and a column of muddy water shot up into the air 10 or 12 feet, and fell back like a graceful fountain. Close by the mud geyser is the spring called the Grotto, where a vast column of steam issues from a cavern in the

Edinburgh Review eloquently says of our ably before the large quantity of champaign to the face and breath, and any remnant the great civil strife will sleep in oblivion, present, according to the commands of the of flame can be put out lessurely. The and the North and South will do justice to Emperor, they await their trial by court next instant immerse the burnt parts in each other's motives and forget each others martial; and it is highly probable that cold water and all pain will cease with the wrongs. Then bistory will speak with a they may find serious cause to repent of rapidity of lightning. Next get some com- clear voice of the deeds done on either side, having engaged in that merry jest. mon flour, remove from the water and cover and the citizens of the whole Union do justhe burnt parts with an inch of thickness tice to the memory of the dead, and place of flour; if possible, put the patient to bed, above all others the name of the great chief girl can sit in the parlor until after midand do all that is possible to soothe the of whom we have written. In strategy night without making noise enough for the patient until the physician arrives. Let mighty; in battle terrible; in adversity, as old folks to hear them through the partithe flour remain until it falls off itself, when in prosperity, a hero in deed, with the simple tion, but can't sit in a public place five mina beautiful new skin can be found. Unless devotion of duty and the rare purity of the utes without annoying the whole house the burns are deep no other application is ideal Christian knight he joined all the with their giggling and talk? needed. The dry flour for burns is the knighly qualities of a leader of men. It most admirable remedy ever proposed, and is a wondrous future, indeed, that lies before | KEEP TO THE RIGHT.-It is unpleasant the information ought to be imparted to all. America, but in her annals of years to come, to be jostling against every one you meet The principal of its action is that, like water as in those of the past, there will be found in the streets, and this can be obviated by it causes instant and perfect relief from few names that can rival in unsullied luster simply remembering the rule of the pavepain by totally excluding all the air from that of the heroic defender of his native ment: when you meet a person on the Virginia, Robert Edward Lee."

A Dollar that is not a Dollar.

The recent act revising the coinage laws and re-establishing the various denominations of coins and their weights, abolished the old silver dollar, and since March 15th none have been coined. The law provides "When Lewis and Clarke, more than that the coins of the United States shall be sixty years ago, made their celebrated ex- as follows, viz: Gold-double eagle or pedition to the Rocky Mountains, they were arrested in their voyage at the Great Falls of the Missouri. Once above the twenty-dollar piece, eagle or ten-dollar piece, half-eagle or five dollar piece, quarter eagle or two and one-half dollars, and Falls, they pursued their way in boats to one dollars; silver, half dollar, quarter what is called the Three Forks of the Missouri. The river is here divided into three branches, which they named the Jefferson, ever, the law also provides that for commerseen nowhere else upon the earth's surface, its name signifies, in trade. Dr. H. R. into three branches-the eastern, middle, quantities as are desired, by furnishing the

A Will and a Way.

Hezekiah Pinyear, of Campbellsville, Ky., had outlived his wife and all of his relatives including a numerous family of children, and was left like a shattered mast stranded on a rock shore, unwashed by the waves of life, and unsprinkled by the spray of regret while he crumbled away. He seems to have desired some tears to be shed upon had money, and no one to leave it to. He asked Miss Alice Cobert, aged sixteen, to take possession of him and all that was his, and Alice's mother told her she must do it. trothed herself to Hezekiah, and the day was set for her to become the old man's young fellow about her own age, the day before, if she could manage it decently Miss Alice made her escape from the house castle, but Alice's amiable mother, being a woman of business, got a pistol and drove the whole posse of insurgents away. Hezekiah Pinyear and Miss Alice Cobert were duly married, and the old man's dream and the mother's ambition were accomplished. The young fellow will have to raise the siege for a year or two. He is young and can afford to wait, and then there may be two to inherit the treasures and rejoice over the grave of the old man.

The Emperor on a Broken Engagement.

A curious story has just cropped out in side of the hill with an opening five feet in Cassel, Germany, touching a bet between diameter. So hot is the steam from the two officers there. One of the gentlemen, mouth of the Grotto that it is only when who was a Count and adjutant, laid down the wind wafts it aside that one dares to the proposition that a man of rank and title and ridiculous coat. Wives generally have ly escaping with a roar which shakes the within eight days he could get himself enmuch more sense than their husbands, especially when their husbands are clever we entered a pretty little valley, with a ed the highly desirable qualification demen. The wife's advices are always the bright clear stream flowing south into scribed. The bet was accepted. This Lake Madison, then in full view, nestling young lady was the daughter of the widow in the midst of high hills and gaily spark- of a man who had been the proprietor of a ling in the sunlight. One fact of interest gambling house, and she was said to have regarding Lake Madison may be mention- half a million as her dowry. The count set ed. Until last summer this lake was sup- to work to win the girl's affections and sucposed to be the head waters of the Madison ceeded. An engagement in Germany is a river, which is the middle branch of the solemn affair, and is always in the news-Missouri, situated on the eastern slope of papers. However, as soon as the engagetions of last summer demonstrated the re- bler, it was impossible for him to marry markable fact that the waters from Lake her. The engagement was annulled, and Madison actually flow into Snake river the final results, it was thought, of this huchampaign and a broken heart. But the Emperor William heard of the little romance LEE .- This is what a writer in the last and did not like the looks of it at all. Probhad been drank, both the officers in ques-"The day will come when evil passions of tion found themselves under arrest. At

Why is it that a young fellow and his

street, "keep to the right,"