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Dec. 16, 1881. 5w*

Our Littleness in the Universe. Astronomers say that this world of My feet are wearied and my hands are tired-My soul oppressed;

girl when the engagement was made. Two years of courtship passed. The small-pox disfigured her face and the defendant de-Rest-only rest. clined to marry her. He claims that, in 'Tis hard to toil, when toil is almost vain In barren ways; Tis hard to sow and never garner grain In harvest days. Justice will be asked to decide in favor of

And with desire have I long desired

The burden of my days is hard to bear, But God knows best : And I have prayed—but vain has been my prayer

For rest-sweet rest. Tis hard to plant in spring, and never reap The autumn yield; 'Tis hard to till, and when 'tis tilled, to weep O'er fruitless field.

By virtue of a Mortgage Deed executed by R. H. Brown and wife to Martin Icehour, for certain purposes therein mentioned, and registered in the Register of Deeds' office in Mecklenburg county, N.C., Book 25, page 286, I will sell at the Court House door, in the city of Charlotte, on the 13th day of February, 1882, that valuable City Property located in the city of Charlotte, on Graham street, adjoining the property of T. L. Alexander and A. R. Nesbit, fronting 99 feet on Graham street, and extending And so I cry, a weak and human cry, So heart oppressed ; and so I sigh, a weak and human sigh, For rest-for rest.

My way has wound across the desert years, And cares invest mprovements, and excellent well of water on My path; and through the flowing of hot tears

I pine for rest. 'Twas always so; when still a child I laid On mother's breast My wearied little head, e'en then I prayed,

As now, for rest. And I am restless still; 'twill soon be o'er, For down the West The sun is setting, and I see the shore

Where I shall rest. -Philip Ryan.

SOUTHERN LAND-BUYING.—The purchase of great blocks of land in the southern states by European capitalists has been a marked feature of the past two weeks. Sir E. J. Reed, representing English investors, and Dr. Jacobus Westheim, of Amsterdam, representing Dutch, have just bought 2,000,000 acres in Florida; while Phillips, Marshall & Co., of London, have bought 1,360,000 acres in Mississippi. Nearly half of the latter are levee lands, situated in the Yazoo delta, and are fine We are now receiving our Fall and Winter Stock | cotton and timber lands. The object in both these purchases has been to colonize and cultivate the lands, and the effect can hardly fail to be felt in the future of these states when the cultivators of the soil have to pay their rents to English capitalists .-New York Sun.

Affairs in Germany.

grave, and we should think it might well be. For a full understanding of the matter it is necessary to recall that Prussia and the empire of Germany are very distinct. Individual words, such as pani, water, are identical in Gypsy and Hindustani; but the grammar of the first mentioned lan-William is King of Prussia, and under the guage, as shown in the mutilated form constitution of 1871 the King of Prussia is | which remains in English Rommany and President under the name of German the more perfect system of the Turkish Emperor. But other than that, Prussia is Tchingianes, is quite different from most only a State of the German empire. Each of the modern vernaculars of India, and State by its Legislature elects a certain has but few points of contact with the older number of the upper council, and by its dialects. There are in India several tribes voters elects one deputy to about every | whose characteristic habits are very simihundred thousand citizens to the Reichstag, lar to those of the gypsies of England. which is thus like our House of Represen- | The Jats, Naths, and Brinjaris, for example, tatives, while the upper council is like the | singularly resemble them; and a very good Senate. The lower house, however, has case has been made out in favor of the no right to originate bills, but can only first mention as the original gypsy stem. the upper council. The matters of legislar the year 420 A. D. a number of strolling tion are very similar to those vested in our | minstrels did find their way into Persia; Congress-one remarkable difference be- they were called luri, and are described tween the systems being that while the by Firdousi in terms which might equally German confederation makes laws, the well apply to a band of English Romma courts of the States and the officers of the nies. The word "luri" is still used in States alone enforce them. Nor is there Persia for strolling minstrels and vagaarmy being paid by each State individually. | the generic appellation of gpysies in Syria This we believe is about the substance of and Egypt. Arab historians speak of their system.

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Rubber Belting.

ours, which seems to us so large, is in fact so small in comparison with the sun and stars that its presence or absence is to the universe a matter of inconceivably choked on going into it. There are two small importance; and that even in its own system it would hardly be noticed room is littered on one side with barby an eye capable of taking in at one view rels, and the other side is taken up by a the sun and its attendant planets. Sir broad shelf and a capacious bin. From leveled field. On it place a globe two room, seen through the doorway, glows clude the argument. feet in diameter. This will represent the the coke fire which produces the smoke sun. Mercury will be represented by a and pops the corn. It burns in a deep grain of mustard-seed on the circumfer- fire-place, in the top of which is set an iron four feet in diameter for its orbit; Venus, cage two feet square and eight inches deep. a pea in a circle of two hundred and Along handle fixed in the cage runs out into eighty-four feet in diameter; the earth the room, and the end of the handle is four feet; Jupiter, a moderate-sized orange of the hands sits on one barrel and is suring a circle nearly half a mile across; Sa-rounded by twenty or thirty more. He turn, a smaller orange on a circle of four- is the center of a small area of brilliant ilfifths of a mile; Uranus, a full-sized cherry | lumination, and appears of a fine red color, upon the circumference of a circle more while the space all about him is pitch than a mile and a half, and Neptune, a dark. He is coatless and bare-armed, and But this is far from the extreme measure then the cage on the hook before menof our littleness. The evening sky is tioned, jerks the handle back and forth studded with stars. Between us and with a short movement of so energetic a them is empty space. As we look across nature that the perspiration rolls from sun-92,333,353 miles-was reduced to Simultaneously they dilate, each to would have been many thousand miles the cage from the hook, throws open a lid dor. longer. There are stars from which light in the top, and dumps the beautiful conrequires six thousand years to reach our tents into a vast dark bin at his side .globe. - Popular Science Monthly.

Origin of the Gypsies.

The later researches of Potts, Miclosich and others leave no doubt as to the Indian origin of gypsies, although the exact tribe The situation in Germany is said to be from which they sprung has not been as yet definitely ascertained. Many of the discuss and pass on the bills submitted by It is a historical fact that somewhere about any national treasury such as we have, the | bonds, while, under the form nuri, it is of Zutt, which is, with much reason, believed to be a corruption of Jat. The gypsies call themselves everywhere "Rom" or "Romany," which would point to the "Dom" or "Rom" tribe as their original stock, the initial letter of the word being equivalent to their D or R. These people who are principally found in Behar, are Hindoo castes is their indifference to ceremonial impurity, such as that which arises from touching a dead body, and their liking for swine flesh. Now gypsies in Europe are very peculiar in their cating, and are, perhaps, the only race who will eat animals that have died a natural death. Mullo baulo, or "dead pig" is their favorite delicacy; and one of the most typical and most amusing of the Rommany ballads which Borrow has collected celebrates the trick formerly so common among them of Review.

A respected correspondent puts to us the following interesting question:

Generally the word Jew applies to a made a Jew by birth; and yet he is not entirely a Jew in the historical sense unless times, when in harness, he would see his tormer master; then all his old fire would construction in order to express the meanday whose opinions and usages would not stand the test of comparison with thorough Jews of old times. However, these considerations might lead us tyo far away from the question of our correspondent, and so we bid him a respectful farewell.

baby brow, and whose dying word was a ry of Ben is a true one. prayer for the infant's soul. They laid was ne that he did not notice the approach of his foster mother who touched him and said: "What are you looking at, baby?" He struck his little hands petulantly together, and, with a cry of pain, uttered: "Go away. I see my mamma, and she is laughing." He remained looking for a laughing." He remained looking for a looking at the time. He was asked what kind of a man he wanted. He answered, "I want a man who is popular with God."

Church. Another wanted one who would be popular with the outsiders. There was pany may appropriate and occupy land for the uses of its road, subject to the valuation and appraisement of value and damage, to be determined under the act, Bat. Rev. ch. 99. There being no repealing clause in said act, the company, if it takes

mamma !"

all day long in a West Side Cellar.

The basement in the wooden house at No. 28 Thompson street is perpetually so full of coke-smoke that a visitor is nearly rounded by twenty or thirty more. He it the distance does not seem so very him. In half a minute there is a noisy great, and even astronomers, were long and violent commotion in the wirework y isolated the sun, with its train of port, which runs rapidly into a tremen--N. Y. Sun.

Cured by Kindness.

"You ought n't to do so," shouted Wilie, as the butcher dashed past in his wagon giving the whip unmercifully to his half starved horse. Another moment, in turning the corner, the wagon was upset and the horse broke into a run. He ran that he won't want to be bad, papa." So they agreed to follow Willie's plan. Before long Mr. Ely and Willie began to drive the horse. People were surprised at the change in him. "He would go as slow as desired, "stop instantly at 'whoa," made this change? Not force! The poor horse had been beaten, kicked, and starved before, and grew more and more stubborn. Now he was well-fed, well-bedded, well-watered; not overdriven or overloaded; never whipped, kicked, or scolded. these people under the alternative name Kind words were given him, and now and then an apple or a piece of sugar. No gentler, safer, or more faithfull horse went on the road. Willie's plan had succeeded. The little fellow fairly lived with the horse, and the horse seemed to know who father. In a few moments the family of its being prepared during the term. were aroused, and Willie's brother hurriedly opened the door. No sooner had he done so, than Ben turned around and against the overhanging branch of a tree, and fell from the horse. He was stunned he also holds to the Jewish religion. Still return; his eyes would roll, he would ing of the act. that religion, like others, yields to the champ his bit fiercely, and show an in- While the title is no part of an act and

her away tenderly, and the little orphan was sheltered by loving friends. A few session came together, and at once the that the common law remedy by trespass A pastor was to be called. The days ago the little one was standing in question was raised, "What kind of a man is taken away by statutory remedy. De-the door vard, his eyes fixed on the sky do we want for a pastor?" One man wanted murrer sustained. Plaintiff appealed. the door yard, his eyes fixed on the sky with a peculiar earnestness. So absorbed was he that he did not notice the approach Church. Another wanted one who would sity Railroad Co., provide that the com-

The Peculiar Skilled Work that goes on Synopsis of N. C. Supreme Court Decisions. Digested for the Charlotte Observer by W. M Busbee, Esq. Fall Term, 1881.

> Stronarch & Co., vs. Bledsoe, from Johnston Co.-By Ruffin, J.-This was an action brought for the non-payment of an unsettled note.

John Herschel gives the following illustration of the size and distance of these pop corn; the bin contains several thouther the size and distance of these pop corn; the bin contains several thouther the onus probandi rests upon the defendsand pop corn balls. In the dark rear ant and he is entitled to open and con-

An unnegotiable instrument furnishes proof, prima-facie of a consideration to ence of a circle one hundred and sixty- hook. From the hook hangs a wirework in it, or it is stated to be for "value re-

also a pea on a circle of four hundred and thirty feet; Mars, a rather large pin's head in a circle of six hundred and fifty-four feet; Jupiter, a moderate-sized orange of the hand of the handle is grasped by a pair of red and massive hands, which shake the apparatus as if the object were to annihilate it. The owner of the handle is grasped by a pair of red and massive hands, which shake the apparatus as if the plaintiffs contracted for the purchase of a lot of cotton from a firm in Charlotte. An agent of the vendees had twenty bales of cotton in possession and a lien upon the same against the vendors, for money advanced, upon order, the agent masked and delivered to the defendant road the twengood sized plum on a circle two and a his shirt is rolled away from his neck and breast. Every two minutes he throws were struck out of existence it would were struck out of existence it would into the wire cage a quart measure of yellow the struck of the wire cage a quart measure of yellow the struck of the wire cage a quart measure of yellow the struck of the st ty bales of cotton to be delivered to the try have shaken the confidence of the hardly be missed from such a system. low kernels of dried corn, and hanging ton; the draft was not honored, the agent would have confidence in the Government, pursued the cotton, stopped it in transitu, produced his bill of lading and was placed in possession of the cotton.

In an action by the vendees against the Railroad, it was held .- That where an agent of the vendors marks and delivers law a greater per cent of poor people goods to a common carrier for the purin learning how great it is and how utter- cage. It begins with a single sharp re- goods to a common carrier for the purplanets, is from even the nearest star. Keeping the same scale as before, in which our inconceivable distance from the which our inconceivable distance from the acquires full title and can recover. A dea dozen rods or so, and then setting out twenty times its original size, and the livery of goods to a carrier designated by enough to turn our steps to the nearest, we find before us a journey of nearly nine the pressure of the mass, which is as fleecy and as white as new fallen snow. A final purchaser himself, and it is not necessary thousand miles. Had we directed our pop, denoting that the last kernel has that he should employ the carrier person-succumbed, and the man in a jiffy swings ally or by some agent other than the venally or by some agent other than the ven-

The right of lien cannot exist without possession and is an inseperable incident to it. The surrender of one is an extinction of the other; and this applies with greater force when the surrender is to be a purchaser from the vendor against whom it exists.

Long vs. Long, Administrator, from Yadkin.-By Ruffin, J.-In this case the plaintiff, a widow, made application to the for a mile or more. The wagon was brok-en to pieces, and the man thrown out and badly injured. Next day "the vicious beast" was offered for sale. Willie's father bought him for a low price, for use on the farm. It was a foolish bargain, peojudgment against the defendant for such ple said, for the horse was quite uncon- deficiency. This was in October, 1873. In trollable. Even his owner said he would July, 1881, the plaintiff moved the court bite, rear, kick, and run away. But Mr. Ely had bought it to please Willie, whose tender little heart was full of pity for the admitted the facts, but being advised that poor animal. "We will be so kind to him the claim was barred by the statute of in my hand the dried tongue of a lion; it

Held, That a record will be amended and a judgment entered nunc pro tunc
when it has been delayed by the act of the
court or clerk, and there is no statute that court or clerk, and there is no statute that follow his master, come at his call, and limits the power of the court, or its duty rub his head on his shoulder." What has so to do, for a duty it becomes whenever necessary to prevent injustice to an innocent party. Interest should be allowed on such

udgment as the statute (Rev. Code, ch. or decree, except for costs, rendered or adjudged in any kind of action, shall bear the animals, for the lion is not a great interest until paid.

tor, from Iredell.-By Smith, C. J .was his best friend. Ben was a favorite defendant's failing to put in answer in degree, in the common cat, and it can be with all the family. One night Mr. Ely time, he will not be relieved on account of seen when the cat is lapping milk, but was away from home. He had taken Ben illness which prevented his attendance at still better if the tongue of a defunct speciessentially a roving tribe. Among other things which distinguish them from other had come he had not returned. Thinking of a conversation with, and promises of spirits and then pinned tight on a board. he would not be home that night, the fam- the deputy who served the summons, for ily closed the house and retired. About he could have sent an agent to look after midnight Willie heard Ben's neigh. Jump- his interests or have employed counsel to ng out of bed he ran to the window, and manage it and ask for further time to put there was Ben at the door without his in answer, if his condition did not permit

State vs. Whitaker, from Henderson .-By Ashe J.—This was an action for forcitrotted off toward the road. He followed | ble tresspass tried before a justice of the him quickly. Ben led him a quarter peace upon a warrant which omitted to of the mixture adhered to one of his finger of a mile and then stopped. There state that the act was unlawfully and will- nails. Soon after, having occasion to pick poisoning a pig in order the next day to Mr. Ely lay on the ground in a swoon. fully committed. From the justice's judg- his nose, he unfortunately used the finger beg its carcass for food.—The Saturday When he was taken home he soon recov- ment the defendant appealed, and on trial which had come in contact with the matered, and told them that as he was riding in the Superior Court he was again found through the woods he struck his head guilty, judgment was arrested, and the didly in his nasal organ. Coming in con-State appealed. As a general rule it is sufficient

"Could you tell me whether a man, by the blow, and did not remember any draughting bills of indictment under stat-being a Jew, is made so by birth or reli-thing more. After that night, Ben was thing more. After that night, Ben was the hero of the village. But there was one strange thing about him—he never forgot either a benefit or an injury. Someman born of the race of Abraham. He is forgot either a benefit or an injury. Some- to constitute a criminal offence it is pro-

that religion, like others, yields to the modifying influence of time and circumstance; and there are orthodox Jews to-day whose opinions and usages would not length to get at his old enemy. Only is usually an unsafe guide in ascertaining the purport of the act, still when the largest that in future idinter will be tense desire to get at his old enemy. Only is usually an unsafe guide in ascertaining the purport of the act, still when the largest that in future idinter will be tense desire to get at his old enemy. Only is usually an unsafe guide in ascertaining the purport of the act, still when the largest that in future idinter will be tense desire to get at his old enemy. Only is usually an unsafe guide in ascertaining the purport of the act, still when the largest that in future idinter will be tense desire to get at his old enemy. Only is usually an unsafe guide in ascertaining the purport of the act, still when the largest that in future idinter will be tense desire to get at his old enemy. Only is usually an unsafe guide in ascertaining the purport of the act, still when the largest that in future idinter will be tense desire to get at his old enemy. Only is usually an unsafe guide in ascertaining the purport of the act, still when the largest that in future idinter will be tense desire to get at his old enemy. Only is usually an unsafe guide in ascertaining the purport of the act, still when the largest that in future idinter will be tense desire to get at his old enemy. Only is usually an unsafe guide in ascertaining the purport of the act, still when the largest that in future idinter will be tense desire to get at his old enemy. Only is usually an unsafe guide in ascertaining the purport of the act, still when the largest that in future idinter will be also as a second of the largest that in future idinter will be a second of the largest that in future idinter will be a second of the largest that in future idinter will be a second of the largest that in future idinter will be a second of the largest t more than they ever knew before of the lawmakers, everything which can aid the straw, of a tensile strength surprising orpower of kindness; and a good many of object may be resorted to, and even the dinary building woods. This material is Willie's little friends began to practice title of the act in such case may receive a capable of being carried through the this way of treating their dogs and ponies. due share of consideration. Error.

> appropriating and occupying the same for commenly called sawdust. If anyone can the purpose of constructing a railroad. utilize these and turn them into lumber or The defendant demurred on the ground fuel, it will be a substantial advantage.

laughing." He remained looking for a long time, and to all questions reiterated his statement: "I was looking at my is not so wise as to foresee and prevent it.

To correct an evil which already exists the initiative in the assessment of value and damages, must pursue the remedy in behalf of the plaintiff either in the acts of to change him.

incorporation or in Bat. Rev. ch. 99, he must look for his remedy to Sec. 10, ch. 61 Rev. Code, which was intended as a general law to apply to all cases where there were not other and special provisions made.

Demurrer sustained.

Capps vs. Capps, from Henderson.—By Smith, C. J.—An action for partition of real estate held by tenants in common properly originates before the Probate Judge. If a controversy arises which raises a question of law, a copy of the pleadings is to be transferred to the civil side of the docket, C. C. P. Sec. 111 118. The ruling in Cheatham vs. Crews 81 N. C. 343 does not apply to a case where detached issues are sent up, to be followed procedendo, if necessary, for the further prosecution of the cause in the court be-

THE POSTAL SAVINGS BANK .- "What of the Postal Savings Bank bill ?" "I am at work on that now. The system works admirably in England, and I do not see why it should not in this country."

"Will the banks oppose it?"
"Perhaps so. The failures in this comeand undoubtedly save a great deal. They do not save now. Ask any large house employing a great number of hands, and you will find that not over 6 per cent save anything. Under the Postal Savings Bank Savings Bank law will pass in some shape, perhaps not exactly like the English lew, but somewhat."- Cincinnati Commercial.

THE INTERMEDIATE STATE. - A horrible to visit our neighbors, if we are lucky cage seems on the point of bursting under the purchaser, to be delivered to him, has the effect that the king of Ashantee in Africa had butchered two hundred girls to get blood to mix with the morter to be used for the erection of a regal residence That report has been confirmed. The fact is characteristic of the savagery of the country and its people. We suggest to the young colored students who deliver essays on their race and its prospects, a careful consideration of such facts as the above. Instead of fulminating against the horrors of American slavery, they might devote a few line to the contrast between their desperate condition in the jungles of Africa and their improved condition whilst in a state of slavery in the Southern States of America. The condition of subordinagery in Africa and their present improved condition of freedom and civilization .-Fayetteville Examiner.

> THE LION'S TONGUE. - The very peculiar formation of the lion's tongue did not escape the notice of our anatomist, but he does not say much about it. I have now the claim was barred by the statute of limitations, plead the same. Judgment for plaintiff—defendant appealed.
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> Held, That a record will be amended is covered by sharp pointed, horuy papillae, set very thickly upon its surface. The papillae, on the front portion of the tongus papillæ consists of a horny spine, the point of which is curved and set directly backward, reminding me much of the spines on the tail of the thornback ray. On applying this lion's tongue to the cheek I find that the roughness is so great that with s 31, sec. 90) declares that every judgment made in the human skin. The use of this bone eater-he leaves the bones for the hyenas to crack, those animals having Depriest & Wife vs. Patterson, Execu- teeth especially constructed for the eracktor, from Iredell.—By Smith, C. J.—
> ing of bones. This peculiar roughness of
> Where judgment is entered on account of
> the tongue is also present, but in a less This rough tongue is of great importance to the health of the lion.

> > A CURIOSITY IN VACCINATION.-A gentleman in the west end, when the smallpox scarce was first agitated in the city, purchased same vaccine matter for the purpose of vaccinating his family. He mixed the matter with some mortar on a piece of glass, and in doing so a portion tact thus with the membranes of the nose, it spread all through his head, and, as a result, he has been confined to his bed for Wayne Gazette.

The somewhat startling prophecy is hazarded that in future lumber will be manipulation that wood is, does not shrink, from the question of our correspondent, and so we bid him a respectful farewell.

What Did the Child See?—He was a little fellow, only three years old, scarcely able to realize the loss of his mother, whose latest kiss was imprinted on his help here and mhose driving word was a little for themselves, for this sto-

A camel has a foot furnished with a pad, which resists the burning sand of The two acts incorporating the Univer- | the desert for years, and would wear out

One man makes up his account from his wants. Another from his assets.

Beer and trouble are frequently brewed

ogether.

Be slow to choose a friend, and slower