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1882.

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THE POWER OF BAD HABIT.-I know from experience that habit can, in direct opposition to every conviction of the mind, and but little aided by the elements of temptation (such as present pleasure, etc.,) induce a repetition of the most un-

worthy actions. The mind is weak where it has once given way. It is long before a principle restored can become as firm as one that has never been moved. It is as in the case of a mound or reservoir: if this mound has in one place been broken, whatever care has been taken to make the repaired part as strong as possible, the

probability is, that if it give way again, it will be in that place.—John Foster.

NOTICE-SALE.

By virtue of an order of the Superior Court for Polk county, North Carolina, in the matter of W. W. Flemming, Administrator of J. C. Mills, vs. Mary M. Cureton and others, I will offer at Public Sale the LANDS belonging to the estate of the late J. C. Mills, on the first Monday in May, (the 1st day,) 1882, at the Court House oor in the county of Polk.

TERMS-Two and a half per cent cash, balance on twelve months credit, with note and approved security, with interest at six per cent from day of

The above Lands are situated in Polk county, within one mile of the Spartanburg and Asheville Railroad, on the Pacolet River, and are very desirable for agriculture. About 150 acres of fine bottom Land. For further particulars address, W. W FLEMMING, Adm'r., &c., March 24, 1882. 6w Charlotte, N. C.

City Property for Sale. By virtue of a Mortgage to the Mutual Build ing and Loan Association made by J. S. and M Freeman and recorded in Register's office Book 27, page 114, for purposes therein set forth I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, at the Court House door in Charlotte, on Monday, the 1st day of May, 1882, the real estate therein described, to-wit: A Lot on Myers street, 49½ feet front and 196 feet deep, being a part of Lot No. 1034, known as the Eagle Lot, and upon which there are comfortable improvements. Also, about two acres of Land adjoining W R. Myers, W. B. Taylor and Mrs. S W. Robinson, upon which there is a Slaughter Pen. A. G. BRENIZER, Sec. and Treas.

PUBLIC SALE.

Mutual B. and L. Association.

rior Court of Mecklenburg county, in the above entitled cause, the undersigned will sell at the Court House door in Charlotte, on Saturday, 29th day of April, 1882, all the Real Estate devised to J. H. and A. W. Maxwell by the Will of the late go to the seaside, they read; we have met sans and uncompromising fanatics to rend Alexander Wallace. Terms-1/4 cash, balance

WILLIAM McCOMBS, March 31, 1882. 5w Commissioner.

Notice-Sheriff's Sale. I will sell for cash, at the Court House door, in EYE, EAR AND THROAT. the city of Charlotte, on Monday the first day of May 1882, to satisfy executions in my hands, the ollowing described tract of land in Long Creek Township, adjoining the lands of Wm. B. Park and others, as the property of the Hopewell Copper Mining Company of Baltimore. M. E. ALEXANDER, Sheriff,

Mecklenburg County. March 31, 1882.

Executor's Notice.

Having qualified as Executor of the last Will and Testament of Jane D. Houston, deceased, I hereby notify all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and settle the same; and all persons holding claims against said estate must present them within the time prescribed by law or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their re

J. W. WADSWORTH, March 31, 1882. Executor.

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IN ALL ITS BRANCHES, R. H. JORDAN. AND WORK WARRANTED.

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ness, and will make and repair Wagons of all kinds. Buggies repaired neatly and quickly. J. K. PUREFOY, College street, Charlotte, N. C.

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Eastern Yam and Louisiana Potatoes at greatly S. M. HOWELL.

April 14, 1882.

I have a ful! Stock of

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Butterick's Metropolitan for April, with Patterns, just received at TIDDY & BRO'S. March 17, 1882.

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Pure Fresh Drugs

MEDICINES.

A well selected line of Toilet Articles.

Fine Handkerchief and Flavoring Extracts, and everything usually kept in a first class Retail Drug Store.

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THE GREAT COTTON FERTILIZERS, Pine Island Acid Phosphate

Pine Island Ammoniated Phosphate, The highest Standard Fertilizers sold in the State, as per Analysis made by Dr. C. W. Dabney,

Jr., State Chemist. We will also keep a supply of Kainit on hand during the season. Read the following testimonials: I used the Pine Island Ammoniated Phosphate on lands that would have made not over 300 lbs. of Seed Cotton per acre, which increased the yield to 800 lbs. I think it fully equal, if not superior,

to any ever used by me. R. I. McDowell. This is to certify that after having used several of the different brands of Fertilizers, I tried the Pine Island and prefer it to all others. I expect to use it this year, and cheerfully recommend it to the Cotton growing public.

R. D. WHITLEY.

500 Tons in Store and for sale by BROWN, DEWOLFE & CO.

Old Age. .

The course of my long life hath reached at last, In fragile bark o'er a tempestuous sea, The common harbor where must rendered Account of all the actions of the past, The impassioned phantasy, that, vague and

Made art an ideal and a king to me, Was an illusion, and but vanity Were the desires that lured me and harassed,

What are they now, when two deaths may be mine,-One sure, and one forecasting its alarm? Painting and sculpture satisty no more The soul now turning to the Love Divine, That oped, to embrace us, on the cross its

The dreams of love that were so sweet of yore,

-Henry W. Longfellow.

STAINED FLOORS .- Soft wood floors reated in the following manner have given general satisfaction: Mix about equal parts of raw and burnt umber with turpentine and japan, adding a little boiled linseed oil to prevent its drying too rapidly; have the floor perfectly clean and free of grease spots, as they prevent the stain from drying, apply the preparation with a well-worn paint brush, rubbing it across the grain. In a few minutes, say ten, take a woolen rag and rub off all surplus color, rubbing this time with the grain. When dry, apply a coat of boiled oil. This may be repeated twice a year-Spring and Fall, which is often enough under ordinary circumstances.

The stain may be varied by using more or less of either color. If a dark rich color s desired, add burnt siena. With these three colors almost any shade from oak to duced .- N. Y. Tribune.

The Decay of Conversation.

into decay. It is an ascertainable fact many greatmen. It was the war of giants. that, in proportion to the increased population, the aggregate bulk of conversa- especially-was such as naturally and al- itself every element of life. something else to do but talk; not only al sensation in Church as well as State do they live in such a hurry, that there is relations. And thus the most delicate and Elizabeth Maxwell and others vs. George Couch only leisure for just comparing ideas as dangerous of all moral, political, and ecoand others-Special Proceedings for Partition. to the weather, but they have each and nomic questions, which might possibly Under and by virtue of a Decree of the Supe- all a gross quantity of reading to do, have been peacefully and safely adjusted which puts talking out of the question. in the calmness of traternal debate by pa-If persons remain at home, they read; if triotic, Christian statesmanship, became a go to the seaside, they read; we have met | sans and uncompromising fanatics to rend sheets from their pockets, and in the earliest, latest, highest occupations of this life, they read. The fact is incontestably true, that modern men and women are reading themselves into a comparatively silent race. Reading is the great delusion of the present time; it has become a sort of lay piety, according to which the nineteenth century.

AT THE RISING SUN. C. S. Holton

Has in store a fine lot of Lemons, Apples, and a fresh lot of Candies. Call and see them.

C. S. HOLTON.

DR. JOS. GRAHAM NEW DRUG STORE.

We have opened and have now on sale a new and complete line of Fresh DRUGS.

Toilet articles, &c., which we respectfully invite our friends and the public generally to call and

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Opposite Elias & Cohen's. Prescriptions

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Feb. 3, 1882. Prescriptions

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OUR

SPRING STOCK Is now Complete.

Wholesale and Retail Buyers

Are invited to examine it before making their purchases.

Handsome Stock

NEW CARPETS,

Oil Cloths and Rugs.

The largest and cheapest stock of

Embroideries

in the City. Call and see them.

Elias & Cohen. March 17, 1882. FERTILIZERS, GRASS SEEDS,

Agricultural Implements, &c. We have in Store, Potash Acid Phosphate Navassa Acid Phosphate and Kainit... A full line of the Standard Grass Seeds. Agricultural Implements of various Kinds from a heard, and the response had been quickly Wheat, or Grain, Drill, to a Garden plow. Every and gladly uttered by many." Almost farmer should call around and see for himself. The Thomas Smoothing Harrow is attracting great attention among farmers.

3,000 Were sold at The Atlanta Exposition. This House is Headquarters for Impelments, Seeds, Wagons, &c. J. G. SHANNONHOUSE, ag't Co-operative Store. Feb. 24, 1882.

"Notes of Life." [By Bishop Robert Paine of the Methodist E

Church, South.] The year 1819-20 was a memorable period. It was such to the country, to the Church, and in my own personal history. Politically, it was eventful. It marked the opening of a great struggle, which, like the low muttering of a distant storm, had been occasionally heard by prescient statesmen, but now assumed a definite and visible form of a portentous cyclone, overspreading the fairest and happiest land beneath the sky. I allude to the admission of Missouri into the Federal Union by Congress, when for the first time the question of slavery divided the country by a geographical line. The culmination of that storm was the four-years' civil war of 1861-65. The deplorable results of that fratricidal struggle are too well known to require repetition or comment. The evils of it are inconceivable, and the responsibility for it must be decided by the only Court of supreme jurisdiction. If I felt in any

degree responsible for it I think it would raze me. Thank God I do not! Among other important events of that period were the promulgation and estabishment of the "Monroe Doctrine" of nonntervention of foreign powers with the South American States and Territories; the right of the Federal Government to make internal improvements; the admission of Missouri, Mississippi, Illinois, Alaadjacent islands, to the United States by Spain, and the approval of the Act estabblack walnut or mahogany may be pro- in the Congressional and Legislative halls of the United States was like so many volcanic outbursts, threatening the very upheaval and destruction of the political frame-work of our Government. Fortu-The ancient art of talking is falling nately, Congress never was filled by so

tion is lessening. People now-a-days have | most of necessity produced a great sectionmisguided individuals out in the open and nearly destroy the boasted fabric of fields with books in hand; young folks our National Union. The darkest page in have been seen stretched underneath trees, Protestant history is that which records and upon the banks of rivers, pouring the civil war of our States in 1861-65. over the opened page; on the tops of Great men, like powerful locomotives, are mountains, in the desert, far within for- dangerous without a corresponding conests-everywhere men now pull printed trolling power. An archangel would be a safe custodian of a nation, but without purity he would wreck and ruin it. Un- to his section. ortunately our statesmen proved unequal to the crisis.

> and usefulness indicated a higher grade of any political movement we can make. able and consecrated chief pastors and ex- ern statesmanship and put it upon its feet, movement all along the Church-line. The and capacity. - Southern World. watchmen had long prayed, and anxiously looked out from their watch-towers; had responded to the cry "What of the night?" "The morning cometh, and also the night." A crisis was at hand, but the promised day had not burst. The yearning heart and the eye of faith wistfully turned to read in the signs of the times the realization of a brighter era. Heaven had been preparing the Church and the world for a great advance-step. As in the age after Julius Cæsar passed away the temple of Janus was shut; so, when Napoleon Bonaparte, whose character and history strikingly

resembled the Roman usurper, had been dethroned, white-robed Peace seemed to have come down to dwell again among the nations. France, having risen from obscurity by the combination of extraordinary political events, controlled by a masterful mind, had been chafing, like a caged lion, in a lonely island of the ocean since 1815, and the world looked on and breathed free. By the treaty of Ghent England and America had made peace, while Spain and the tribes of Indians upon our frontier had joined us in new treaties of amity. Even theological warriors beat the "drum ecclesiastic" less long and loud, and Christians looked into each other's faces, and began to ask if the points in which they could agree were not as many and more important than those about which they differed. t soon appeared that while the different Protestant denomination had been at war the Bible as to "mint, anise, and cummin," brought to light and devoured.—Scientific they had neglected the weighter matter of American. giving the Book itself to the people. In this, at least they could all unite. In 1816 the American Bible Society was organized, and, as was eminently fit and significant, this precious book became the great basis of HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS a Specialty. Christian union. To print and distribute it

upon our own continent, at our door, and throughout our whole borders, they lived simultaneously these agencies started upon their glorious careers. The faithful watchman, who long had waited, cried from his lofty tower, "Lo, the day breaketh, and the night is over and gone." "The clock of ages had struck," and a new era had be-

gun.-Nashville Advocate. Mild words turneth away wrath. The Demand Upon Us.

One of the most important social problems is presented to us in the interrogatory that demands an answer at our hands and which we cannot possibly evade: 'How shall we work to benefit the country most?" Whatever advances generally prosperity will further private interest. to-produce.

nearly broken them. Planting all cotton value of reading does not depend half as of the 7th inst., Mr. Barker, in company and no grain, they become dependent upon much upon the quantity gone over as the with several friends, drove to a piece of the foreign market for bread and meat. quality of the book and the deliberate and woods some three hundred yards from Mr. The market by withholding can exact its | thoughtful method of using it. own price. Thus, even with a handsome yield of cotton, it may all be absorbed in the purchase of necessaries. The destruction of independence is complete. They stand at the mercy of the foreign provision dealer, who is a Shylock inevitably. But let the plaintiff first put in grain that under all contingencies will bread him and his labor; let him sow corn, wheat, oats, sorghum, peas, etc., and then, if he has bama, and Maine into the Union; the any space left, or labor needing work, go buy some favorite book, rather than spoil the horse at a gallop, crossing from the cession of Florida (East and West) and at cotton. Whatever be the issue of the his stomach with candy or buy a ticket to woods, and at the same moment caught last, whether a failure or a success, he is the "Black Crook." Nowadays, when the sound of the faithful daughter's: safe. If he fails, in his grain, his cotton readable editions of the English classics "Sallie's slopin'; run, pop, run." Mr. Rice lishing the Bank of the United States by can still obtain him provision. If he can be bought for fifty cents a volume, was in a predicament. At his left hand Congress. The discussion of these topics plants all cotton and fails, he must go in almost every child is able to buy a few sheep were despoiling his truck; on his debt to live. If he succeeds in both, his books every year. It is surprising how right his daughter was running away with cotton is net gain and he is practically soon such a library assumes respectable an objectionable man! What should be

We must and can produce the cotton that makes our shirts, and we must manu- from any source. * * facture it ourselves. We must raise the sheep that will give us woolen garments for winter. We must raise everything to eat and pay no tribute abroad on the subproduce our own ships and carry our surplus products abroad ourselves, get in our own hands the gold these things bring in the markets of the world and keep that gold at home to enable us to produce still more. We must work out our coal and gold and copper, and other minerals. We must put our water courses to work to produce the varied articles of human use. That man who starts the making of a single article of usefulness, is a benefactor

Produce! Produce! Produce! must be the unanimous resolution of our people. To the Church also this was an era of It will help to disenthrall us from cominusual importance. Our Methodish, in mercial vassalage. It will keep in our common with other Protestant denomina- midst the money our people make. It tions, had made gradual and decisive ad- will cause the development of the land, perusal of volumes reckons as good works; vances in every department of Christian and the utilization and adornment of the it is, in a word, the superstition of the enterprise. Revivals had been extensive, whole country. It will give us prestige. accessions of members unusually great, the It will make us a sustaining, regulated, number of candidates for the ministry had | influential power. It will do more to re-

multiplied, and withal, their gifts, grace, store our section to its old status, than qualifications. Led and stimulated by her It will take the paralyzed body of Southperienced preachers, and by the co-opera- a breathing giant, radiant with life, teemtion of the laymen, there was a forward ing with vitality, and strong in virtue

Persecuted Bird.

Professor Linden said a good word the other day at Buffalo for that much perse cuted bird, the common crow, (Corvus Americanus.) The crow of America belongs to a scattered family of about two hundred species, including among them the buzzard, jay, raven, and magpie. Of the genus proper to which the crow belongs, seven examples are found in the United States, the great black raven being at the head. In the wilderness, about one hundred miles from Buffalo, on the shores of Lake Ontario, ravens were found. Their nests were so secluded as rarely to be discovered. So wary were the birds This turbulent spirit, at once the terror that Mr. Linden had found it impossible of Europe, and the pride and scourge of to obtain a specimen. They were reported more abundant on the Canada shore of Lake Ontario, but it was impossible to procure a specimen even there, though a liberal reward had been offered. The crow was only preserved from annihilation by its great cunning. Even in captivity the bird displays a degree of sagacity which almost resembles human intelli gence. Mr. Linden admitted that the crow could hardly be called a sweet singer, still, when tamed, he made a very interesting pet. On the whole, he might safely be set down as a useful bird and a real friend to the farmer. He eats large quantities of noxious insects, and though he has a bad habit of pulling up young tender shoots of grain, it was a question whether the damage was not more than compensaamong themselves about the meaning of ted by the number of larvæ of beetles thus

The Springfield (Mass.) Republi-can believes that the burning of Walker his pastor, who recommended a course of be blinded, their ears deaf, their tongue Hall at Amherst College was caused by study. The cost of this preparation for spontaneous combustion, the floors having the ministry was beyond his means, and body! Let them be cursed from to-day been oiled on the day before. It also says in order to raise money he engaged two and forever! May their sepulchre be in all languages, and put it into the hands that some years ago Contractor Johnston, of all men, was its acknowledged mission. who built the Northampton First Church Up to this same date there had been and many other similar edifices in the no regular missionaries sent by people Connecticut Valley, "had an impression" into heathen lands, nor any society among us formed for the purpose. The earth swarmed with benighted humanity. Even that day; so he went to the building and unlocked it, to find the flames were just fessedly entranced mediums if he would by myriads; but until 1820 there had been no efficient organization of missionary or Sunday-school societies through which the successful as a minister. She replied that he would succeed for a while, but work at six o'clock he laid the piece of work at six o'clock he laid the piece of would eventually die of consumption, in Christian zeal and philanthropy of our cotton waste which he had been using on abject poverty. He went home and shot Church could operate. But the time had the rail of the pew, and the result was himself. come—the heathen cry for help had been spontaneous combustion in three or four hours.

> of the Atlantic Ocean is the latest probsteam engine, and that the only question involved is one of expense. We should be tempted to laugh at the Professor, if old Ben had not taught us to respect the cloths, and jewels, are often bought with later Franklins.

A Child's Library.

Our experience has convinced us that, for the average child, the element of possession of a book is of great importance. The borrowed book, however attractive, ter and a promising patch of early vegetais never read with the loving enthusiasm with which the child devours the volume that is his own. Try the experiment of Sheep by day and prowling things by The great object of labor with us must be loaning to your pupil Scott's "Lady of the night caused the farmer to fret for his peas, —produce.

Lake," "Robinson Crusoe," "Arabian his turnips and his what-not, while Dan Nights." Give to another pupil the same Cupid's dart had struck home in the heart est sense of the word. We must produce, book as his own property. In nine cases of Miss Sallie. In regard to the young not one thing, not a few things, not many out of ten the boraowed book will be read woman, Mr. J. J. Barker, a youth of the things, but everything in our grasp. This on the gallop, hastily taken in and forgotpolicy is necessary to independence and ten. The book owned by the child will lover, but Mr. Rice opposed the match, prosperity. The fatal policy of fostering be read leisurely, returned to, and lingered and threatened dark deeds with dog or one matter to the exclusion of others, is over with loving fondness; taken out under dagger should the young folks carry the exemplified in the bitter experience of the trees in summer; taken down from the nonsense to a practical issue. But Mr. Baryears upon cotton. With mad greed our shelf for consultation; really assimilated ker was as persistent as his sweetheart was

richer, for he has made so much above sub- dimensions, and amazing how many beau- do? Hesitating not longer than a second To be independent above every contin- stroyed by children nowadays for want of after the lovers. Away went the buggy, gency therefore, we must produce every- some definite plan of keeping them to- and after them pegged the farmer's easymany great men. It was the war of giants. thing producable. Never before did a gether. And anybody who knows child going mare. At Pelham he drew rein, for Some of these questions—the first-named country more thoroughly possess within nature can understand how much more the lovers had slipped away. Mr. Rice will be read than the volume borrowed in the bottom of his consoling

Teachers and parents, set your children to this good work of founding a child's library, and keep them at it til! they need no pushing from you. And it may turn stantials to keep up breath. We must out that a few shelves of good books will the loose way in which business matters educate your child more than all the schools and universities .- N. E. Journal of Education.

> reasurer so many years, the following: He said he was riding along the road attending an election and saw a countryman sitting on the fence.

The Wives of Old.

The late Hamilton Jones once told Mr.

Daniel Courts, our late honored State

"Ain't you going to the election?" he asked. "Dunno," said the man, "hardly reckon "Oh, yes, come and go with me," urged

Mr. Jones. "Wall, if you'll go by the house till ! ken put on some other clothes, I bl'eve I will," said he. He stopped at the house with him and

"Wall now you ain't gwine no sich

Directly the door eased half open, and the man's head poked out and said. "Stranger, I kinder gin it out!" There were women in those days .-

Reidsville Times. A new industry, in which the enof what is pronounced an exceedingly curious feature. Fancy two canal boats strong and durable article of belting, has moored paralled to each other in mid-river, ows: The entrails, which will average about 55 feet in length, are first thoroughly cleaned and then placed in vats of brine, where they remain some days. When thus prepared, they are not much thicker than a piece of common cotton twine, and will sustain a weight of about ten pounds. The next stage in process of manufacture is to wind the prepared material on bobbins, after which the process is the same as in making common rope. This method is used to produce a round belt; but where a wide, flat belt is to be made, a loom is employed, and the fine strands are woven together, as in ribbon manufacture. The flat belts are made of any size, and the round of sizes vary from editors of his diocese: "May Almighty 1-19th inch up to 11 inches in diameter. God curse these journalists with the per-The round belts are made either in the petual malediction launched against the form of a smooth cord, or as ropes with devil and his angels! May they perish from three to five large strands. The 2 with Nero, Julian the Apostate, and inch rope is said to stand a strain of seven Judas the traitor! May the Lord judge

Henry Greathouse, a young man Let them be cursed day and night, sleepof Lebanon, Ohio, became a convert to ing and waking, in eating, in drinking Methodism, and believed he had a call to and in playing, when they speak and spiritual mediums to give an exhibition that of dogs and of asses! May famished under his management. No objection was wolves prey upon their corpses, and may made by his advisers, as he was careful to their eternal company be that of the devil advertise that he did not believe in the was in progress he asked one of the pro-

Experiments made to test the muscular power of insects, prove that the The utilization of the wave power smaller the insect the greater the proportionate muscular power. A bee is ropen. lem. Prof. Sawyer says he can transmit for its weight thirty times stronger than it as easily as he can build a fire under a horse, for a bee harnessed to a wagon

I have noticed that silks, broadother people's money.

A Virginia Romance.

Farmer Rice, whose fertile fields are

near Danville, Va., had two things for which to be thankful-a charming daughbles. As it so runs in this world of worry, however, both treasures were hard to keep. woman, Mr. J. J. Barker, a youth of the neighborhood, had become her accepted planters have neglected all things to raise into the mental and moral being. It is true, and a plot was laid against the old cotton. Their fantastic financiering has the most common-place truism that the man. About nine o'clock, on the morning Rice's house. One of the friends slipped Now, the natural way to interest a child | across to the truck-field and opened a gate in reading is to give it a book suitable to through which several of the sheep passed, its years and mental condition, and leave with the tinkling bell of the leader playit to its own way of appropriating its con- ing a tell-tale tune. Miss Sallie shouted tents. Every child, nowadays, even the to her father that the sheep were in the poorest in the public schools, should be truck-patch, and the poor old man was thus encouraged to found a library. The boy decoyed from the house. Half way to the who sees a growing book-shelf every morn- truck-patch farmer Rice heard his daughing, when he gets out of bed, will have a ter shrilly call and wildly gesticulate for constant reminder to save his pennies to his return. He saw Barker's buggy, with tiful books and valuable magazines are de- the old man seized a pitchfork, and started thoroughly the books of that home-library returned not to the truck patch. He saw both treasures, by which he had set so much store, were gone forever.

PRECISION IN BUSINESS MATTERS .-How many misunderstandings arise from are talked over, and then when each party puts his own construction on the conversation, the matter is dismissed by each with the worlds, "all right, all right." Frequently it turns out all wrong, and becomes a question for lawyers and the courts. More than three-fourths of the litigation of the country would be saved, f people would put down their agreements n writing and sign their names to them. Each word in our language has its own particular meaning and memory may, by the change of its position in a sentence, convey an entirely different idea from that intended. When once reduced to writing, ideas are fixed, and expensive law suits

HEAVEN'S WEALTH .-- The wealth of neaven never perishes, never departs, never ceases, never brings with it care or the man went into a little attic room to envy or blame, destroys not the body, put on his Sunday clothes, and soon Mr. corrupts not the soul, is without ill-will, Jores saw the man's wife, a red head- heaps not up malice; all of which things ed long limbed woman go into the same attend on earthly wealth. That honor lifts not men into folly, doth not make He overheard the woman say "What're them puffed up, never ceases nor is dimmed. Again the rest and delight of "I'm fixin' to go to the election," said heaven endureth continually; ever being immovable and immortal, one cannot find its end or limit. Nothing which comes thing-you stay rite home"-said the to an end is much to be desired; whatever ceases, and to-day is and to-morrow is not, though it be very great, yet it seems little and contemptible. Then let us not cling to fleeting things which slip away and depart, but to those which are enduring and immovable.

ON THE BLUE DANUBE.—The floating trails of sheep are used in the production grain mills on the Danube are its most been introduced at Oakland, Cal. The about fifteen or twenty feet apart, process of manufacture is described as fol- and supporting between them the crank of a gigantic mill-wheel, turned by the current of the stream. Fancy, moreover, the sides of one of these boats carried up one story higher than the other, then roofed over a la Noah's Ark, with windows and doors as needed, and you will have a fair idea of these Danube grain mills, some four or five thousand of which in groups of ten or twelve together, are scattered along this watery highway, all the way from Vienna to Belgrave. Each mill is inscribed with its owner's name.

Here is an extract from the comprehensive malediction which the Bishop of Santander has launched at the Liberal tons, and is guaranteed to last ten years. them as he judged Dathan and Abiram May the earth swallow them up alive! and his angels!"

> Of the 80,000 persons imployed in the work of mining and preparing anthracite coal for market in Pennsylvania, at least 20,000 are boys, whose ages range be-A rope of four strands up to 8

inches is fully 16 per cent. stronger than one having but three strands. Tarred ropes, hawsers and the like have twentyfive per cent. less strength than white

need to be adorned with grace to be attractive.

Principles are important, but

He who refuses justice to the defenseless will make every concession to the powerful.