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ML. Baultum Wama	AFTER the causes of defeat have been explained and the country has had a good in	The grangers were in contra made	HERALD.		The number contains also Herbert	2 500 ponnds of pork The 50 10 fa
Tes Jourstra autes.	explained and the country has had a good in	igton, last week. The reports made		Upon the hills the wind is sharp and		a failure on account of rust, not make over 1 500 pounds on the side
	breathing shell of three years and a u	uning the becords of the the	EDITOB HOME: Do you read the New	cold, The sweet young grasses wither on the	Spencer's second paper on An illus- ment of Political Institutions." An illus- trated article on "The August Meteors."	
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1880.	half, it will then be time to think about d		York Herald? If you do not, you have escaped a great infliction, by not seeing	world.	A Cistomical disconstition ou Auto	Monroe Express . Wolcow
	the future of the party: what is to be id		the many and innumerable articles of	And we, O Lord, have wandered from thy	An instorical disquarters by Women," from Practice of Medicine by Women," and	
E. L. PELL, EDITOR AND OWNER.	done, what shall be our platform, and g	rowth is of a healthy nature.	Mr Herald and all his correspondents,	fold :	D france H (larrington Dullou, und	montoo, a white boy hamed n.
B. D. I Bill, Morrow and Com		m that I dive at the Disdmont	abusing John Kelly for his many crimes,	But evening brings us home.	many other interesting articles from vari-	
HANCOCK's majority in Texas is about		THE IDSpirod Guilor of the Firdeson	and appagially for the defeat of General	i had and the		
	to decide all these things at once, and	Headlight, an advertising sheet, writes : "The Divine pencil, dipped in the dew-	Hancock, the Democratic candidate for	Among the mists we stambled, and the	Lippincott's Magazine keeps up its rep-	
00,000.		The Divine pencil, dipped in the dew-	President. The trouble is, the Herald and Kelly have had and still have a pri-	rocks,	utation. "Adam & Eve," by the author of "Dorothy Fox," is concluded in this	shoulder, and producing a pain
	ple interested as much as they are. But vi	alleys and cloudcapped mountains in	vate quarrel of their own, and both	the fox	of "Dorothy Fox, is conclude year. "An number, which closes the year. "An	
	it has been a fist failure. When the sun th	he Piedmont belt at this season, in col-	have been in the papers for a month	Watches the straggler from the scattered	ITistaniaal Booky Monntain Unpost	SOUTHAD AND SOURNALION.
		rs that defy the limner's art to portray;	past, with all kinds of abuse and vilifica-	flacks :	thestad and mites purply which he	
Ma Ban Batler gives due notice that	rose on the day after the election, and o	nd to be appreciated, must be seen, and	tions The public of good taste are tired	But evening brings us home.	C	The Polith North I
he is an " Independent"-until he can ar-	the result was known, every man went c	ap be seen by those who travel over the	and disgusted with their quarrel. John		COLLAN IN A MOLL LAID STORY, III WALLAND	ed.
range to do better.	straight to his business, and ever since P	Piedmont Air-Line."	Kelly is bad enough, but is the Herald	The sharp thores prick us, and our tobact	of American girls in Paris, and "Our	Mr G H McLaughlin who publish
	the country has been engrossed in its bu	FULL returns of the vote for President	any better? The latter says Kelly de-	Ieeu	Grandfather's Templas" 18 ML Inustrated	the Descent of Still Publish
THE Northern census takers can't get	siness interests. There is hardly a man		feated Hancock. He probably helped to do so by his political treachery for the	nest	article on the old churches of America. The December number of "Harper's	loampaigu bie organ a terpuollean
a correct count in South Caroline to suit	in the South who will for a moment take	" The thirty reported states gives Gar-	last three years, but the Herald did more	Their pitiful complaints -O, rest is	Monthly" begins volume six y-second of	
them, and a third has been ordered.	an eye from his business and place it on f	ald 3 914 586 : Hancock. 3.733.259 :	to defeat Hancock than Kelly, by abusing	sweet,		A LO ALL OF COLL OW ID VOLV PRAL
The Tel basing to say how	the political attration And so the man lo	004 019 and Dom 10 009 notes	Mr Gross because he was a Catholic and	sweet, When evening brings us home.	Messrs Harpers with this volume begin	ercised over Governor Jarvis and
And now Ben Hill begins to see how	who has been expecting to become fa- a	total of 7,923,345 votes. These official	appealing to all the protestant feelings	w i has monoided by the hunter's	a simultaneous issue in England, and	railroads.
he has been caught, and wants to explain.	mous on account of a platform they had f	ootings put Garfield 181,327 votes ahead	against Catholicity. The Herald pre-	We have been wounded by the hubber	a simultaneous issie in England, and such is its reputation abroad, that orders	The News Observer wants the St
He says his letter was private, and was	written, or a number of rules they had	of Hancock. Colorado, Indiana, Oregon,	tends to be a neutral paper. This is all	Our eyes are very heavy and our	for 15 000 had been received a fortnight	
Written "In & time of depression and de						doubtiess be a close light.
feat." But that don't mend matters. A	narty are in a fair way to be disappoint is	fourse The three first named will carry	election it was for Hancock; allerwards	Search for thy coming-when the light	called "Anne," and a new serial by Thom-	They say that the Paris papers publishing telegrams from New York
great man, he should not have let the	1 d As a presiman of what the newspeel (Jarfield's lead to 190662, while the five	it was for Garneid, in strong partisan		les Hards will be begun in the Jaugary	the effect that Sura Barnhands in
" blues" get the best of him so easily.		ther unreported states will bring it down	terms. Six weeks ago it commended	But evening brings us home !	Honry James' novelette, "W880-	
The inangeration boom has taken the	point and calculation of the second sec	o the neighborhood of 30,000 The	Kelly as a great statesman, that he had	The darkness gathers. Through the	lington Square," comes to a very net	States.
place of every thing else in Washington.		Weaver vote will not exceed 300,000, un-	been kicked out of the party at Cincinna- ti, and had now whipped the party and	gloom no star	conclusion in this number. The illustra-	Mr John S Ray retires from
	meet the wants of the times, should cover	he is now credited with. In 1876 Cooper	led it, and was worthy to lead. A ter its	Rises to guide us. We have wandered	tions are good, but not equal to those in the October and November numbers.	Raleigh Star and is succeeded by
scale, and there is such a rush for accom-	the following points :	polled only 81,257 votes. It is believed	personal quarrel with Kelly, it has	far.	The issue of "Harper's Young People"	John S Hampton.
	B	he total mate of the country will PDD Du	abused him in polite parase, and charged	Without thy lamp we know not where	The issue of "Harper's Young People" for Nov 23rd, is the Thankegiving num-	The Chicago Tribune turned free to
modations that the hotel men have al-	thought frie speech and free votes-	to 9.125,000, against 8,400,800 in 1010 and	LILL WITH SIT ALLOS OF CERTICS. L'AU HIGH		how and is unusually interesting and itt	LO CIOCE GALLOIG. IL IS LOW DACK AN
ready begun to turn away applicants.	thought, free speech, and free votes-	5,602,935 in 1872."	right has the Hersid to abuse Mr Keily	At evening oring to	of good illustrations. A new serial story	old platform.
myery room is engaged-indeed, every	2 Oue term of six years for the presi-	Mas Rebecca Harding Davis in Har-	for defeating the did it. Kelly is a Demovral, the Herald is Re-	The clouds are round us, and the snow	for little girls called "Mildred's Bargain," and one for boys called "Ten Weeks with	Father Evans, says that if the Virg
space upon which a cot can be placed has	dent and vice-president. No re-election.	mas housed dataing bits, home of	Dublican and supported Garnerd. How	Louis a di la la la ma not to	a Circus," will be began in No 58, which	people will stop talking about in State debt and let him know what it
been taken.	For all ex- presidents, during life, an ade-	gi ini - Brid on a figrar opiet house	if Kelly worked against Hancock, he only		will be issued December the 7.h. There	he will pay it.
Ws have from Mr P M Hale, a circular		Christian Reid as a "gray, quiet house,		I a footstand	could be no prettier Christmas gift to a	Mr James A Rubinson of them
letter, addressed to the Democratic mem-		hidden by pines." We doubt if Mrs	and co-operation to elect Garfield. 8 S	guicken.	boy or girl over ten, than a year's sub-	Leader is a candidate for reading d
		Davis ever saw the house. The residence	- · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	At evening bring us home l	scription to "Young People."	of the Senate.
bers of the General Assembly, asking at	4 No government money which shall	of Miss Fisher, (Christian Reid) says an	comparative stranger, who remarked to			
their hands, a re-election to the office of	loo logui tondor, cheope Bore and	exchange, "is a large two-story building	him "that McLung was a dd dog."	LITERARY GOSSIP.	CAROLINA.	FARM GOSSIP
State printer. Mr Hale has done valua-	The issuing of notes, for use as currency,	of the olden time, whose brown color	Prentice said, "well, if McLung is a dog			
ble service for the party and we would	to be left to the banks. 5 A tariff for revenue. The immediate	suits well to the wealth of shade given by	he is our dog, and Ill be d-d if you	MRS. MARY BAYARD CLARKE, BOOK EDITOR		[From the Louisville Courier-Journal.]
like to see him elected. But the News-	reform of the tariff. Free ships. Free	the ancient oaks and grand old cedars	shall call him a dog!" So some Demo- crats ought to tell the Herald, if Kelly is	[All books received during the week		One of the strong points in Eng
Observer has also done valuable service	trade as soon as the financial needs of the	which surround it. The house indicates		will be mentioned by name in the nex	Cold weather and rain bave prevailed	farming was lately emphasized as foll by Prof Roberts, of Cornell University
for the party, and we would also like to	country will allow. No steps backward.	good cheer inside, and the owners given	Herald) had better attend to the corrup	succeeding issue, and, if worthy of it, re	- I throughout the blace.	fill main Provention the second of the
see the News Observer elected:	6 No monopolies. No subsidies. No	to hospitality. The oaks prefigure Miss	men of his own party. How could that	ceive a longer notice after careful read-	Raleigh News-Observer : Mr U R	the secret of England's success in ra
Give it to 'em both.	corporation has a right to wrong the peo	This is a start of intellect of the	chameleon sheet of more political pre	1 1	Lumsden, who was injared more than a	I is a second to be and
	Die.	1 1 is set ality of how famo	I tontions than all older Dabers, Buddot		week ago by a gun, is nearly wellThe colored Grand Lodge of Masons, which	breath of a prairie farmer to hear
A JONE at the expense of the Almighty					meets in this city December 14, will hold	an menana comeranto ol
is, to say the least, contemptible, but the	behavior No politics in public business.	NOOPIT	A BOUL UND IN CONDECTOR WITH THE TOTAL		its sessions in the hall on the fourth floor	" sharande une Branninge' the it
man who attempts a bit of humor	No assessments for party purposes No	six feet in heighth, weighing about 130	Committee, DeGoller paving contract and other grave charges. It is only sur		, of the Bagley building. M re than 150	B', the narrowings, the cross-dam
1 11 . I it. Dising Descidence is	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	pounds, in the prime of womanhood, her	and other Brite and Brite		1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	lings, the rollings and crussings the

less. The Washington Star says: " Lord Conkling was both disappoint-

not only morally contemptible, but brain services.

by blaspheming the Divine Providence, is appointments as rewards for political pounds, in the prime of womanhood, her and other grave eyes glowing like diamonds, while in- prising that a public journal, so utterly 8 Universal education as the safeguard tellect speaks out through a brunette's devoid of all principle, should have mainof universal suffrage. The states to be aided by the national government, in pro-portion to the amounts expended by them "Bonny Kate," or any other of her works, it is strange tat Mr Bennett should

ings, the rollings and crussings that a delegates are lockel for .- A Wilton, heavy clay field is subjected to before it Granville county correspondent says : List week seems to have been particu-larly tatal to aged females in Bossfield township to wit: Mrs Gideon Perry. Harper's Monthly and Young People. The "Popular Science Monthly" for December, is unusually interesting, contownship to wit: Mrs Gideon Perry. t is full has been proven time and again. aged 70 june ied on the 17th of goitre. By actual analysis, it is found that an ar-Miss Na et L.sco, 78 years of age, fel erage soil contains, in the first six inches, and fractured her clavicle ; death ensued plant food enough for from filty to out in a few minutes. On the 18.h. Mrs. Barbara Preddy died instantly from anenrism, aged 90 years. On the 19 h, Mrs Elva F lechie died in two honrs from the bite of a bull dog; sged 87 years. On the same day, Thomas Melville, Esq, aged 64 was thrown from his buggy and transfixed by a stake near the roadside : death resulted before he was found ; and at last accounts, G Washing ton Rogers, Granville's lately elected muscle to set it free. misrepresentative, was lying in articulo "If these hastily jotted facts and inmortis. Wilmington Star: The meeting of the stockholders of the Atlantic & North Carolina Railroad at New Berne did not result in a sale. The following resolution "as ausnimously adopted : Resolved. That it is the sense of the stockholders of object will have been attained." the Atlantic & North Carolina Railroad. in special meeting assembled, that their road should be leased to the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad, or other corporations or individuals, upon such terms as may seem best to the private stockholders and to the State. A resolution expressing preference for the proposition for a lease was also adopted. We give it as we find it in the New Berne Nut Shell : The following was offered by Major John their real wants. "He was," says Profes. Hughes ; Resolved, That with the lights now before us, we desire to capress preference for the proposition for a lease of this road to R R Bridgers and J F Divine for the sum of thirty-three thous and dollars per annum, provided that tie Wilmington & Weldon Railroad shall become security for the payment of the rental. A stock vote being called for, the vote resulted-ayes 1 024 votes, representing 3 340 shares ; nays 389 votes, representing 789 shares. New Berne Nut Shell: We learn that a borrible fate befell Melissa Willis, means of obtaining "a sound, extensive, fallen white woman in this city, on Monare from a deep milking strain. day night. She had been drinking freely and become intoxicated to that de-A poor farmer cannot cone al the fad gree that she was insensible to cold, as well as to the pains of death, and in this condition lay down where she was ex posed to the bitter weather and was rusen to death. Winston Leader: The demand for idence against him. Ou the other had dwe lings cannot be supplied in Winston. all these thing testify favorably on behal -Mersrs F & H Fries are building a of the good farmer. Every passer by ca three-story brick cotton factory in Salem, read the evidence pro or con. This fad opposite the one now (coupled by them The prospect of the building of the Midland Railroad has advanced the actor, as well as interes' ; for he may red pried of real estate in Winston .- The assured that every passer-by will pro-Winston Light Infantry netted \$300 at pounce judgment according to the effe their fair last week .- Mr John Griffith dence-Dirigo Rural. was accidentally shot by Mr George Lambeth while out builting on last Friday ; some shot struck his face and hinds, but will not prove serious Goldsboro Messenger : The dwelling give it a frame of honey from another house of Mr James N Wood, about two hive, or in case all are found to be short miles from Geldsboro, on the Snow Hill feed a little symp every warm day. road, was totally destroyed by fire Mon care of the little workers in winter and day night .- A family of negro exodusters, you will be rewarded in summer. returning from Hancock county, Indiana, passed through Goldsboro a few days -A careless farmer suffers his core ago en route for Pitt county, their for- shocks to twist and fall down, where the remain until he is ready to shuck them

ed and disgrunted on Thanksgiving day He waited at home in full dress and a dignified attitude all day, for Divine Pro vidence to call and thank him for his aid in securing the blessings of the rolling year. Non-arrival excited the ire of the distinguished Senator to a towering attitude."

Ma Boutwell in his recent article on the future of the Republican party, names some of the essential features of a republican form of government which he says the Republican party has and is bound to maintain. In naming what he believes to be the essential - features, Mr Boutwell is guilty of nothing less than the impeachment of his party. There is not a single feature he mentions of the rumors. It surely does not which has not time and gain, been ig-

These are the features as named by Mr Boutwell :

"1. All just powers are derived from the consent of the governed, 2. The exercise of those powers is by representative men selected by the people, either directly by election or indirectly by appointment. 3. The recognition in the constitution of the existence of a body of men entitled to the elective franchise 4 Efficient means for the general and equal enjoyment of the right by all of the class so recognized. 5. Obedience to the will of the majority when, a reeably to the Constitution, that will has been as sertained.'

Can any one point out a single essential feature which we have at all times enjoyed? Have they not all been violated again and again? Have we had true Republican Government since the Republican party came into power ?

"Br sarms in the Mountains," is the ti tle of an article in a recent number of Harper, by Mrs Rebecca Davis. One of these by-paths leads through Salisbury. (which, by the way, lacks a sight of being a mountain town) and of this place Mrs. Davis remarks :

"There were as usual, the wide gras grown streets, with the dilapidated wood en houses, enclosed in marvelous hedges of roses. Here was revealed to their astonished senses the incredible amount of filth which can be accumulated in a town by dint of bad drainage, or no drainage at all."

Her more minute description would make one believe that she never saw Sal isbury. The "Piedmont Air-Line Headlight" makes the old town shine with wooderful effuigence with its broad glare,

"The older settled part," says the Head light, " has dilapidated buildings, but the modern part is filled with handsome and elegent residences, with princely lawns and gems of flower gardens. The streets are neither filthy nor grass grown. All the evidences show that the people are progressive, public spirited and cultivated. There are two hotels in successful operation, and a new one nearing com-

portion to the amounts expended by them and the results obtained.

9 Works of public improvement, of general value and importance to be undertaken by the national government. The public revenue comes from the peo ple, and, when needed, should be providently used for their benefit.

wood For several weeks a rumor has prevailed to the effect, that the negro exodus had begun afresh and that thousands of negroes in the extreme Southern States were emigrating to the West. But the subsequent rumor that the tide of emigration still flowed in the direction of Kansas made us rather skeptical as to the truth sommerchable that the nearoes would already so overburdened with population.

that hundreds and thousands are in a destitute and starving condition.

An article in the Boston Post gives some facts in regard to the negroes in Kansas, which will doubtless interest the reader :

The facts set forth in the following article from the Boston Post can not fail to interest the reader. It concerns the negroes in Kansas: "A little over a year ago. Geo Conway and Wendell Phillips were trying to fire the enthusiasm of the North up to the point of supporting and encouraging the exodus movement among the colored people of the South. Now, Mrs Comstock, an elderly lady, with white hair and benevolent face, and dressed in the style of the Quakers, has been sent East by Gov St John, of Kansas, to solicit money, clothes and other things for the relief of the suffering colored imigrants of that State. Of course gennine humanity and philanthrophy do not stop to inquire into causes. Their springs of action are touched by the simple fact that suffering exists, and we trust there will be a free response to the appeal which Mrs Comstock is now

making in behalf of 50,000 negroes more or less destitute. But it is nevertheless proper and profitable to inquire with whom the responsibility rests for this serious state of things. There are now five times as many colored people in Kansas as there were a year ago, and even then whole families slept in the open air and wo men and children died of starvation. It is not denied that Kansas was represented to the deluded blacks as a land of promise a place where the 'forty acres-and-a-mule' idea was to be finally realized, while in addition milk and honey were to flow in streams from forests of gum trees, whose branches would swarm with luscious possums almost ready to pop open from very fatness. So alluring was the picture that whole families left their little homes where they had plenty and com fort, disposing of their mules and poultry and such other property as they may have had for trifling considerations to join the grand march for the new Cansan. The disappointment of the present rude awakening from such a fairy dream

you feel proud of her as a Southern writer-to see her is to feel proud of her as a woman.

THE CREAM OF THE MAILS.

-Raleigh aboundeth in floods, quagmires, partridges, bad cotton and no

-The men who proposed the plan of pensioning ex-Presidents must regard it as a very great misfortune to be elected President of the United States. Or why should be ever after be an object of pity or coarity? The New York Evening Post says : "The people are willing to bumor this notion at least to the extent of agreeing that a man who has been President ought to be satisfied with the gratifiggers, Berides, high ambition. There for the old democratic republican simplicity which reduces the President to the ranks of the people after his term has ended, which rejects the notion that the office or the man who has held it can sutfer any impairment of dignity by his taking his place among his fellow citizens once more, and which does not exclude him from any honest and bonorable calling either in the public service or in

private business. -The opposition to the proposed Pas sion Play New York is becoming strong er and more general. The Savannah Morning News notes that at least a doz en sermons against the proposed production were preached in that city Sunday last. Among those taking strong ground against it were Rev Mr Healey, Catholic: Rev Dr Ewer, Episcopalian; Rev Dr Hartfield, Methodist; Rev Dr Bellows, Unitarian. Manager Abbey says that, notwithstanding the opposition he is meeting with, he will produce the play at Booth's unless the theatre is closed by force. He claims that the performance cannot be prevented legally.

Mr Editor-

Please don't stop my paper. I haven't the money to pay for it just now, but I can't do without it. Your paper has improved wonderfally : My wife says there is no better in the South : and I think so too. It is indeed the light of our Home.

-The Wilmington Star says : When Beaconsfield is not engaged in making history read like fiction he tries his hand at making fiction read like history. He is more successful in the former.

-Mrs Estella, Anna Lewis, a Southern anthor and a woman of rare attainments. has just died in London. The Baltimore Sun gives a brief sketch of her life : "Mrs Lewis, who was the daughter of

Mr J N Robinson, a gentleman of fine estate, was born near this city in April, 1824. Mrs Lewis was of great personal beauty, as her portraits reveal. and she was married at the age of seventeen to Mr Sydney D Lewis, a Brooklyn than that o Feland .-- Richmond Dislawyer. In that city and in Europe, chiefly in England, she has since resided Her home in Brooklyn was a centre of refinement, and in his best days was a favorite resort of Edgar Allan Poe, Mr Lewis being one of his warmest friends and most generous vindicators. Her

have stood by in the presence of so many crimes of Kelly fd so long a time and not raised his voie until a personal quarrel ensued. But "lay on McDuff, and

d--d be him vbo first cries, hold! enough." It appars to be a dog fight anyhow.

POLITTAL NOTES.

Col John W Frney is spoken of a the Democratic cadidate for Mayor of Philadelphia.

Jonah was theirst man to retire from the Department of the Interior. Carl Schurz will be the next .- Manchester Union, Dem.

The mission of he Democracy henceforth, will be to sal with questions of the present and no future, and not with leaders who cannot accept this decision and who decline o give their attention to practical issue, will be promptly relegated to the obsprity from which they should never hve been permitted to emerge.

Not only the bet interests of the South but also the welfage of the whole country, demands that the Democracy shall reform their broken, but not routed, columns, and again stread their banners to the breeze. Whill the Southern Democracy are intensely disgusted with the incompetency, or worse, that lost the party the State of New Jork, this does not affect their allegance to the grand old or-ganization tha has so long withstood the tide of uncontituional legislation that for years has nenged the foundation of our Government. All that we ask of our Northern brethrer of the same political faith is that thy sall no longer submit to the dictation of relf-constituted leaders, who hold their wiselfish ends ever paramount to the sicces of the party in the whole country.-Moule Register.

The whole sciem of a new Southern party would fail in priously, as it ought to fail if there be as gratitude or good faith South of Mass and Dixon's Line. There are thousand and tens of thousands of voters in very Southern State who will never consut to desert their comrades of the Non because they are not as strong as of and their radical enemies. There wald, therefore, be a strong Democratic rty kept up in every Southern State in the of all that its op-ponents could do, is the whole of the South would be dided, as Virginia is now divided, into the parties instead of two. Parties cannot be manufactured ready for manufactured ready for use. There me be a demand for a party before it ce amount to much. There is no call formy more parties in the bedeviled Son to this time. We shall prove theirs as unwise as ungrateful if wasadrtake to cut loose from the only part in the Union that can save our persecuted section from a fate worse patch.

The Albany Argus says: "The Republican party beisted and insisted that the Canvassing Burls of Louisians, Florida and South Caplina should go behind the local returns give votes in 1876. The Republican pays is now very anxious that

taining articles from both Huxley Tyndail ; the first being an address deliv ered at the opening of Sir Josiah Mason's "Science College," at Birmingham, Eogland, October 1st, 1880 The subject Science and culture," and is well suited to signalize the occasion which called it forth. Sir Josiab Mason, the founder of. this new "Science College," is an old gentleman of eighty six, who has amassed a large fortune, by the manufacture of a steel pen of great reputation, and in the business of electroplating. He has spent arge sums in establishing hospitals, asyinms and alms houses, and has built and endowed an orphanage, capable of educating, feeding and clothing five hun-

Philadelphia.

dred children. His last great benefaction is the estabishment and equipment of this "Science College," which is put upon an entirely to both sexes on the same terms, and it is broadly devoted to science ; to prevent interference with this distinctive and com prehensive purpose, its founder excluded Theology," " Party Politics," and mere

Literature." The faculty consists of able men, carefully chosen. The founder is not a scientific man, but a cool headed observ. er, and the theory of education embodied in his institution is the result of extensive practical intercourse with the common people, and an intimate knowledge of sor Haxley, "as a bay, thrown into the thick of the struggle for existence in the midst of a great manufactoring population. He seems to have had a hard fight, inasmuch as by the time he was thirty years of age, his total disposable funds amounted to twenty pounds. When he nad attained to middle age and wealth, he bethought himself of others who were making a start in life, and, desiring to give them a helping hand, after long and anxious reflection, could devise nothing

better than to provide them with the and practical scientific knowledge," Speaking of the exclusion of all "mere Literature," from the curriculum, Pro-

fessor Hox'ey says: "I am the last person to question the importance of genuine literary education, or to suppose that intellectual culture can be complete without it. An exclusively scientific training will bring about a mental burst as surely as an exclusive literary training. The value of the cargo does not compensate for a ship being out of trim; and I should be very sorry to think that the Scientific College would turn out none bat lop-sided men."

He thinks, however, there is no need for any such catastrophe. as the three greatest literatures of the world -Ecglish. German and French, will be in reach of the students. But supposing the knowledge of French and German only sufficient for scientific purposes, he thinks "if an Englishman cannot get literary culture from his bible, his Shakespeare and his Milton; neither will the profoundest study of Homer and Sophoeles, Virgil and Horace give it to him."

Professor Tyndall's address, called "The Sabbath," is a Presidential one deivered before the Glasgow "Sunday Society," an association formed for the purpose of rendering Sunday, as far as

hundred and fifty full crops of grain.] do not desire to discoursge the purchas and use of fertiliz .rs, but what I do protest against is purchasing on time conmercial manures at forty dollars per ton, which are really worth only twenty in, to enrich cloddy fields already fairly not n plant food, looked up it is true, but there none the less, only awaiting a little udicious application of the brain and

pressions are the means of inducing my fellow farmers to remove some of the usless trees and fences, or to give the feld an additional cross harrowing or two before casting in the seed, and asking lim Lord to blose the labor of their bands, of

A correspondent of the Country Gas leman says: "In the autumn there is a forage or feod of any kind better for milch cows as a help to failing pustors than pumpkins. I have used them freely for years with the best results, and fid the fear of the seed all nonsense. At the present time I have a fine lot growing among the corn and about three and planted near the barn, which togethe will be sufficient to last till Ohristmas il can secure a portion of them from from After the pumpkins are gone, carrols # better than any other variety of room and if fed till grass comes again then need be no loss of quality in the batter. The quantity of the milk will be equal to the best grass season, and will depead upon the cows Any man having common sense, and managing properly, cal obtain double the average given by com of the kind usually met with, if he will buy good ones and breed from none

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that he is a poor farmer. All his enroundings proclaim the verdict against him-bis horses, cattle, wagons, harass plows, fences, fields-even bis wife and bildren bear silent but unmistakable efalone ought to stimulate every farmer W do his best for the sake of his own chat

Look into the bee bives as they begin stay indoors. If there is not enough hos ey to carry the colony through the winter,

