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Elizabeth King and husband Thomas A King Way Street Kong, Cates, Homey Circa, Tilbert Cates, Wilsiam Cates, Lucy Cates, John Cates and Haywood Cates, in Person County, descended from the said Thomas Cates, Jec'd, upon the above named Detendants as his only heirs at law, for assets

Thomas Cutes, Jec d., upon the above named beinedouts as his only heirs it hav, for a serie in the funds of the a laintift, to be applied to the cost and charges of administering the estate of said deceased, and to the payment of his delate, and a appearing to the Court that Wm. Gates, a brother of Thomas Cates, is dead, leaving issue, children who are non-residents of this State, and whose names and ages cannot be necessited by the Plaintiff, after the most diligent enquiry; it is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication he made for six weeks in the Durham Recorder, as to the non-resident Defendants, that they appear at the Clork's Office in said country on or before the first day of Norenbernext ensuing, and answer or decour to the complaint of the Plaintiff which is on file in said office, over their proper names, or judgment will be taken preconfesso as to them. Witness, J. J. Landell, Clerk of said Court and Judge of Probate for said country, this little day of Sept. 1879.

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When klingle, klangle, klingle, Fardown the dusty dingle,

The airy tinklings come and go, Like chiming from the far off tower, And starry nights, and sunny days,

With flugle Jangle, jingle. Soft tones that sweetly mingle The cowe are coming home; cross the fields, I hear her ! len-ou'; And daug her sliver bell;

The cows come slowly home; And mether-songs of long-gone yuar And baby-joys and childish fears, And youthful hopes and youthful tears.
When the cows come home.

With ringle, rangle, ringle, By two and three and single The cows are coming home; brough violet air we see the town. And the summer sun is sinking dow and the maple in the hazel glade

To-ring, to-rang, to-ringle-ringle, By threes and fours and single, The cows come slowly home; he same sweet sound of wordler

pealm, The same sweet June day rest and calm. the same sweet sweet bud and balm.

With tingle, tangle, tingle Through fern and perwinkle The cows are coming home; loftering in the checkered stream

The cows come slowly home;

When the cows come house.

With klinkle, knakle, klinkle, The cows are coming home And over there on Merlin Hill

nd over the populars vends strines And over the strent util; Ke-ling, ke-lang, ke-lingle-lingle

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WHEN THE COWS COME HOME

The town are coming home, Ko-ling, ko-lang ko-lingle lingle, Far downshie darkening dingle The cows come along home! ome trooping up the misty ways, When the cows come home.

Malvine and Peacl and Floremet, Dekamp, Red Rose and Gretchen Schell Queen Bess & Sylph and Spangled Sue,

Gilling go-lang golingle lingle; With faint far sounds that mingle

Throws down the path a longer shade And the hills are growing brown

When the cows come home. IV.

Where the sun rays glance and gleam, Clarine Peach-bloom and Phebe Phillia Stand knowdeep in the creamy lilles In a drowny dream.

Tolink, tolank tolinkle-linkle. and up through memory's deep ravine 'ome the brook's old song and its oldtime sheru and the erescent of the silver Queen,

With loo-oo and mon-on and lingle Sound the plaintive cry of the whippoor will, And the dew drops lie on the tangled

ties?" With ting-a-ling and lingle, The cown game slowly home; et down the bars; let in the train. Offengegone sangs, and the flowers and rain.

When the cows come home.

I go to church, I like to hear something in the sermon that will guide a sinner to his Savior. How the times

when I had holishly used my office in the attempt, as L supposed, to please a great mun, and a great orator, I determined, from that day to this to presch nothing but Christ and Him crucified. and I have mainly kept to my purpose. His faith in the divine authenticity

my mortification at the just rebuke

HENRY CLAY'S FAITH.

Rev. Mr. Berkley, who baptized Henry Clay, in a letter about the Chris-

tianity of the great statesman, gives the following reminiscence: I cannot help relating an incident which occur-

red carly in my admistry. He was more affected by any tender and pathetic utterance than any listener. I ever had before the The incident I aliuis to

of Christianity, and the atonement made by the Lord Joses Christ for the siu of the world, was as simple as that of a child. It was enough for him to in substance, that "God so loved the world as to give His only begotten Son, that whoever believeth in Him should not perish, but should have everiesting

A WONDERFUL HORSE.

" Sleepy Tom," the dark bay pacing Chicago in 2.12, the fastest mile time down below his shoulders. From ever made by any trutter or pacer in the time he began his hermit life he the world. "Tom" is blind as a bat, is has never drawn a razer across his face. about fourteen years old, thiteen bands ment to turimen as any other animal in America to day. One of the most remarkable sights ever seen at a horse race is the picture of "Tom" and his driver in the heat of a pice. The driver human being. In the height of the gon're ahead;' 'Go it, Tom,' and other seems to understand and appreciate at further information' on the matter in hand. Between driver and horse there is a perfect understanding, and in a big race they come like a whirl- to decide the impe. wind, and their record tells the remainder of the story.

THE TRUE GENTLEMAN.

· I beg your parton' and with a smile ard touch of his hat Harry Edmon handed to an old gentleman against whom he had accidentally stumbled, the cane which he had knocked from his hands · I hope I did not burt you. playing almost too roughly.

'Not a bit' said the old man cheerily. Boys will be boys and it is best they should be. You didn't hurt me."

· I am glad to bear it' and lifting his hat again Harry turned to join his playmates with whom he had been frolick ing at the time of the accident. What do you raise your hat to that old fellow for? asked his companion, Charley Gray, 'Hes only Giles the buckster, That makes no difference, said Harry. The question is not whether he is gentleman but whether I am one.

Col. Robert G. Ingersoll tells a story of a Dutch farmer at Fairbury, Illinois, who, on being asked if he was a Democrat, anevered :

· Ning I ich not a demograd," · Are you a republican?

· Niz ; I ish not a republican nider 'Then, you have not got any politics? . This seemed to be an impeachment, and he got indiguant and in a burst of

wrath he defined his position. ' Hain't got no bolidiz, ch? bet I got more so much bolidix es you don't never will dare to have got,"

· Vat ish my bolidix? Vy I della make it impracticable. you vet my bolidiz is. Faifty cents a pushel for mine gorn und doo glames of lager beer for nine couds. Dem's no your tam republican or demograd boli-

AN OLD HERMITSSTORY.

morning with more of myself in the sermon than Christ. (I was a young man then). I dined with him and his family the next day. After dinner we were walking through the beautiful grounds of Ashland, and he alluded match by secretly sending her away to boarding school. This so preyed upon Austin's mind that he gave up business and started out to find her. He traveled from State to State, but in vain, and finally, when his money was have changed! Without expressing nearly sprut, he resolved to settle the hards of land speculators, who soon got what each he had, and deeded him the barren tract of land upon which he only 4 per cent interest, and the interest now lives. His astonishment when he saw the "farm" that had been deeded him may be imagined. He found nothing but a forest, and as a storm islature for proposing a settlement—a came up he was obliged to take refuge inja cave in a ledge of rocks. This cave he has ever since inhabited. For nearly twenty years he sub-shed upon wild fruits and nuts, and in the winter he trapped game and lish. For three being. Previous to beginning life as a bermit he was proud of his personal appearance, but he grew negligent, and a thick, shaggy beard covered his face. and his hair grew long, far

But he has grown tired of that kind of

iife, and lately told a Philadelphia Times correspondent that he intended to return to civilization to die. DEFERRED EDITORIALS. Mr. Tilden well says, that a confer for the next presidency, possibly emso much a personal matter with him as race, when the contest is at its highest the decision of the question whether the pitch, with Tom slightly on the lead, will of the people or that of an oligarchy the driver will lean over and shout : shall again prevail; clearly in the last 'Now, yoh've got him, Tone,' Now election that of the latter ruled; and if verdiet, the party now in power will go ince, and which encourages him to do on to perpetuate its rule forever; regreat deeds. When the driver is silent publican in name, imperial in coality, the old horse will mise and turn his Judge Miller drelates the potency of bend around, as much as to ask for the oligarchical power; for while he admits that the popular majority in Louis iana was largely for Tilden, the will of when they rush down the home stretch lilegally appointed electors was taken

> The STAR and REVIEW both tell us of a new opening up of navigation in waters hitherto unexplored, a steam tug, drawing three feet water having accended eighty miles up Black River to Herringaville in Sampson county. This is an event at this time worthy of the enthusia-m which is prematurely wasted on State politics. If half the zeal displayed to thwart and antagonize the schemes of internal improvement now in progress were displayed to foster and dvance them, there would be a possibility of making a united and prosperous State out of North Carolina, There | United States. is fatuity as well as wickedness in trying to blast all efforts to that end.

of the Halifax District boasts that he who won the champion belt in England, has sent six negro preachers to the Penitentiary for larcony. It used to be said in old times that the negro drivers on the plantation were more dreaded than the plantation were more dreaded than the white overseers. Now here is a colored official exulting in his power to strike down high game and humiliste the clergy of his own race with penal United States, noting the great number of the clergy of his own race with penal to the clergy of servitude But the North does not beliers in the possibility of a colored man divil of a battle has been fought near exercising the right to vote, still less of

budding effice, and still less of participat-ing in the administration of the laws. Will Solicitor Collins please correct the Munchausen late of Holts factory?

Maj W. T. Sutherlin emphatically contradicts the reports relating to the extension of the Midlands railroad from You Danville south by way of Statesville; first upon the ground that such , connection is not desired by the Midlands . Well, what is your party and poli- Company; and secondly, that the cost, not less than four million dollars, would

But nevertheless, we do not think that company will always consent to be shut company will always con-ent to be shut whick y? we presume is attributable to up in Danville, and will eventually push the fact that forty rod- make one rude. bolidix, und dem's better bolidix than out either in the direction of Statesville, or in the direction of some point on the dix .- Kh, vat you got to say now, by Raleigh and Augusta Air Line road via little in that State, of late years, that it points in Casuell, Orange and Chatham | has all run to grass.

are just to both debter and creditor. The new Bonde issued for the old Bonds at the rate of 15, to 25 and 40 cents on the dollar for the old debt, bear

islature for proposing a sattlement—a favorable and just one, The Danville Times mys : Mr. John Patrick had the mistortune to loss a barn

from a stick which fell down. The barn belonged to Dr. Withers, be of the tobacco falls on Mr. P Mr . James Carter, who Mve Dry Fork, also, had a barn burnt, Sunday. It caught from the fire box of the

of tobucco, one day last week. It caught

It is the pleasure of the Observer to scknowledge a contribution to the fund for the children of Gen. Hood, which in every particular is probably without a paralled . John T. Schenck. a well known colored man in this city and a cripple, having bad his arm torn off and leg injured by being knocked down and run over by a railroad train, is the donor and his contribution is \$1.-Char-

lotte Olmerver. The Chatham Record says: We regret very much to hear that this dreaded disease and futal scourge is raging in the western part of this county, and that quite a large number of children have hed already. For several years past the diphtheria has made its n some portion of our sount had boped that this year

exception. Mr. J. S. Manning, of Chatham, has leclined the position of assistant professor of mathematics, recently tendered him by the trustees of the University. He had opened a school at l'ittaboro just before his election to that position.

The St. Louis Times-Journal says: Mr. Tilden out of the way, the National thought will turn instinctively to the West for a candidate, Mr. Thurman and Mr. Hendricks are the prominent figures in the West, and one of these will be chosen. It will not be Mr. Thurman, Ali signs point to Mr. Hendricks as the coming President of the

The great foot match was timshed in New York on Friday, Rowell the Eng-We learn that the colored Solicitor Isshman, being the winner. Weston, was largely distanced. Some interest was felt here in him, as he was person-

> of military titles, azelaimed, 'What a here, where all the privates were kilt."

A little Waterloo Sunday school miss was saked by her teacher, 'What must people do in order to go to heaven?'
Due, I suppose,' replied the little one.
The teacher did not question her any further,

Has it occurred to us when surrounded by sorrows that they may be sent to us only for our instruction, as we darken the cages of birds when we wish them to

A lady up town, joking to shaping it It was a birthday pre-The injurious effects of 'forty-rod

A California politician says that the path of rectifude has been traveled so