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company Shops,

R & JOHNSOND stream were beginning to be extinguished, when two men harried from different directions towards the shore The elder of the two had already

> tentiles immedia instant the younger seized him by the arm, exclaiming; Sir, I believe you want to drown yourself!

You have guessed it. What is that

request you to walt a few minutes

tended his hand to the ender whose was not witnheld. The younger conasms So be it! Arm in arm! Truly I did not dream that a human heart would beat with mine in this last hour. I will not seek to know who you are an honest man or a villain Come, let us begin the journey togeth-

The elder held the young man back eyes searchingly upon the countenance of his companion, exclaimed. Hold? your life by suicide A man of your years has still a briffight, "alluring

tutore in his graspl. 1-1/2. The young man, scornfully What have I to hope in the midst of a world full of wickedness, falsehood, treachery and

unhappiness? Come !-quick. You are still young! You have had very sorrowful experience to make life already thus misupport 

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Well then you have now perhaps found a man whom you will not nec-essarily despise. I have, believe me, during my whole hie, lived an honor uble maa.

Bealty I. That is highly hiteresting.
L's a pity I had not earlier made your

Leave me to die alone, young man Live on. Believe me, time beals all wounds, and there are men, of honor yet to be found. Now, if you take this view, why

are you hurrying so fast from the world? Oil I am an old sickly man, ble to make a livelihood : a man

in a despairing voice. Uniqueof

if you like, I will let you hear miner to call his own.
So anneh, however, will I say to you. At his appearance the young beforehand; chase all thoughts of sprang toward him, overcome self-murder out of your head. I am joy, holding out her little hand. rich, and, if things be as you say, young man waved her back exclaim-from henceforth you and youndarigh. hugg will be one of sound and

ater the elder began.

My history is con told. I was a merchant's cierk, but always unincky
As I had nothing by inheritance and the young girl I married was poor,
was never able to commence business

And who and where is that other to was never able to commence business on my own account, sind ristinained on to an old age in a dependent, substitution or dinate position. That y Laws discharged on account of my years, and then begun the struggle for either sistence. My wife died of trouble, and now my poor child is wearied to gain my support. I cannot bear to see her working herself to death for the thersfore, it is betted Lap. Now you know all.

Therefore, it is betted Lap. Now you are the most fortunate man I eye encountered in my life. It is insane to call that misfortune. To fortrow I will make my will, and you shalibed no resistance!—my heir. The country of pure carriosity I would for once see how one looks who really deserves the name of woman!

But, young man, what can it to grant the public that thus early has made you so manaper on the proper of the richest banker of this city. My forded.

I believe it was the wealth which my father lett me. I was the only son of the richest banker of this city. My on my wil account, and remained on And who and where is that other to

of the richest banker of this city. My the position.

father died five years ago, leaving me Midnight was past, and the lights more than was good for me, Since of the ressel lying at sapphor sing the that time I have been deceived and betra ed by every one, without exception, with whom I have had any connecticut. Some have pretended friendship for me on account of my money reached the string and was preparing Others, have prefended to lave me to make a feap, the design of which again for my money; and so it went was not so be mistaken, but at that en. Loften mingled, in the garb, of a simple workmen, with the masses and thus one day became acquainted with a charming being, a young girl, to whom my whole heart soon went out in love. II disclosed to her neither This was the answer, apoken in the my mame nor my position. I lenged contobe loved for myself alone, and for Nothing I know. I would simply a time it appeared as if I were going tobe happy at last, at last!

finished the facilities ion hill, well

The young girl and 1, whom she when, if you like, we will make the great journey together, arm in arm shill teganded as a simple workman, the best way of dyling. (IVO) advertisements at per square. Wish these words the wonliger ex- plats, where we walked up and down and fifty cants for each subset. ogether passing many happy hours. was not withheld. The younger on, tinued, in a strain of seeming enthus!

One day my dear girl appeared with red dyes she had been weeping—and asms. So he is to be the company of the com told me that we must part, confessing that her life belonged to another With these words she tore herself from me and fisappeared in the crowd. Her faithlesness decided my destiny Vainty did I rush into the pleasures which so called good society has to offer, but found my lost peace of and, fixing his dim, half extinguished soul never, never to it then determined to bring my joyless existence to a

You seem to me to young to end bahappy young man; said the olden, wiping his eyes; from my whole heart bpity you. I must acknowledge that I was more fortunate than you. for I, at least was by two wamenmy wife and daughter-stenderly loy-

Will you give me wont address. ood sir, that I may convince myself of the fruil, of vone story? It is not ave this house until I come back,

Salips. Here is any address.

Are you mad?

Shall I murder my daughter? The back.

The young girl whose inconstancy contain death, answered the old man, had made his life a burdon unbearable stood before him!

Good sir, come with me to the She had grown pale very pale nearest in that is still open. You but he knew her at list glance; it will relate to me your history, and, was Bertha, whom he had once hoped

ter shall had a picasunt life ter shall had a picasunt life to the poor girl sank into a seat and the old man followed the younger to be pale, beautiful face with her hands lante 17

Are you Wilhelm Salm's daughter asked the young man, coldly, after

WARNING TO BRIDES.

GRAHAM, N. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1876.

It is impossible not to feel a livel' sympathy for the bereaved bride whose husband is snatched, from her at the foot of the alter or in front of justice of the peace, as the case may be. Especially is such a bride to be pitied when she loses through her own carelessness a husband whom she has aught after profracted and skillful Such is the misfortune which has just befallen a Massachusetts bride, and her story is one which con-

The bride in question, while vet a looming and energetic widow, met with an elderly gentleman of eighty years of age, and an indefinite quany of bonds and stock certificates. spite of the opposition of his fam y she convinced him that it was his uty to marry the trusting and ingeions woman who had lavished upon him ber priceless and experienced affections. It is not a matter of very great difficulty for a skillful widow, r other astute woman, to lderly gentleman. The real difficulty s in landing him. When once he is tastened by his promise he must be played with great care, or he will escape before he is fluilly gaffed by au efficient marriage ceremony, Until then he is always prope to seek reflige in accessible places, from which neither coaxing nor petting can dislodge him, or to suddenly break his promise and dart away into some secret and secure hiding place. In the present instance the Massachusetts widow played her prise so firmly and tenderly that he was finally successfully landed. Unfortunately, she then relaxed her vigilance, not dreaming that exactly my trust, but I see to believe. he would so far revive as to leap back To-morrow I will a range my affairs into his original celibacy and accomas I have already told you. You will plish his escape. Let other widows remain at this inn to-night, and in the note her carelessness and its conse-

morning early I will return. Give me quence, and save themselves from your worthou honorthat you will not disappolument and hundliation. No sooner was the marriage cereand that we will not in the meanfine mony ended than the happy bride dispeak to any one of what has taken rected her husband to run back to his the door and gave a vell, and cried place between us? house and bring his bonds and morthouse and bring his bonds and mort- out to his followers: dwelling, to my daughter, and you enjoy a happy honeymoon. The hus- pale face John. He no cheat Indian; will find that I have told you but the band went, but as soon as lie had simple truth. My name is Wilhelm entered his house he was seized by Salues. Here is any address.

His relatives and safely locked up that these ward he handed the He had made a will be favored by the had no intention of allowing dress of his belief in a lit to be unmade by a new and unwelsuburb inhabited by the poor et classes come wife. His prolonged absence at some distance from the city proper- disturbed the bride who sent a car-And my name is Carl Toedor, carriage to hasten his return, but the Before dark the trader was waist all the gray horses she sees until she in his contribution, \$50, said: "As hereopen said the young man." Take driver's mind was too much confused cash. He found that honesty had a has got up to a hundred will be marking bank note; it will serve you till by strong language, broken crockery commercial value with these Indians.

and for much syallable crockery in the few wen. If a woman approach house to render its capture possible his premises he would bar the doors by the assaulting evium. The bride was beaten back, after performing prodigies of valor with a long pole against the parlor windows, and has against the parlor windows, and has since appealed to the law for assistince. A suit for the forcible theft of , valuable husband, whose photograph is annexed to the complaint. and marked "Schedule A." is now pending, and it remains to be see" whether a Massachusetts court recognizes the right of property in has hands, or whether it looks upon them

of being made the subject of an action for trover and conversion. The lesson conveyed by this affectng narvative hardly needs to be emphasized... It is a warning to widows uever to let a freshly-can the husband pass out of their hands, but to carry im of the moment the marriage coremony is completed, and to keep him locked up until his spirit is bro ken and the rage of his relatives has

as ferue naturae, and hence incapable

It is reported that a new race of run for office in their own State, copie has been discovered in som-utlandish named place in Africa ; but unless their arms are so formed that they can scratch, their own backs be tween the shoulder blades, they can-not be considered an improvement on Norristowny Herald.

The Berlin Punch repres ascally looking Yankee crawling out of a cavern trying to pluck a jewel from the Spanish crown. Don Carlos shou's from the distance, "Alphonso! Alphonso / Look out / There's fellow trying to steal a piece of my crown from you!"

THE INDIAN TOUCHSTONE FOR VALUATION OF RIGHEST COUN-

Indians may be treacherous, but they can be just, and they can be honest; and who shall say how far the dishonesty of others had led to their the private desk of the officiating treachery? They know when they are cheated, as our Government knows. at its cost

An old trader, who had established himself at what happened to be a far ad for the fiscal year ending Septem vorable locality among the Northern Indians, tells a good story of his first trials with his red customers. Other traders had located in that same place vers a wholesome lessons to expert before, but had not remained long.

Dut over confident without. The Indians, who evidently wanter The Indians, who evidently wanted goods and had money and furs, looked about the store of the new trader and carefully examined his goods, but offered to buy nothing. Finally, their chief, with a large number of his tribe,

> visited him. "How do, John?" said the chief .-Show me goods. Aha, I take that blanket for me, and that calice for squaw-three otter skins for blanket and one for calico. Ugh! pay you by'm by-to morrow."

He received his goods and Next day he returned with a large part of his band, his blanket well stuffed with skins of various kinds.

"Now John, I pay." And with this he drew an otter skin from his blanket and laid it on the coun er. Then he drew a second, a third and a fourth. A moment's hesitation, as though calculating, and he drew out a fifth skin-a very rich and rare one-and passed it OVOIN THE VALUE OF STREET

"That's right, John." The trader instantly pushed back the last skin, with: "You owe me but four. I want

nly my just due." The chief remsed to take it, and boy passed it several times back and forth, each one asserting that it bedusky chieftain appeared to be satis-He gave the trader a scrutinizing look, and then put the skin back is valued at two hundred and twelve into the blanket. Then he stepped to

"Come! come and trade with the his heart big."

Then turning back to the trader, he

my people no trade with you. We drive you off like a dog, as we drive off others, but now you ludians friend

and we be vours."

young man, surprised.

And with what endurance, with the morning broke when what love; does she she goes and hadgery by the great on the way to the former She works for me. She goes and hadgery by the she works for me. She goes and hadgery by the she works for me. She goes and hadgery by the she works for me. She goes and hadger for me. She goes and hadger for me. She goes and had had had been she goes and had had had been and hadger for me. She goes and had had had been she goes and had had had been and had been and had had been and had had been and had had been and had taken even a stronger antipathy to his fellow creatures hiding himself upon the approach of any person. When Anthony Tripp was about twenty years of age, as the story runs, he fell in love with a pretty neighborgirl, and was engaged to be married to her. From that time his life was embittered, and he foreswore womankind. . He was not one of those who think there are good fish in the sea as eyer were caught. The falseness of this girl partially crazed him, and he has since dwelt apart from human

> The Raleigh News: It looks a little strange that flugh Carson and John Cowles can't be let alone with their stationary in the Alabama Legislature. They are native North Carolina negroes, always voted the Gen. Grant ticket, were too young to in fact never dut anything here worth mention except steal ha fa tan-yard you maul him." in Yankin county and break up a smoke-house in Iredell. And now they are promoted great cry is raised against them. O, such a wrong remarked the other day, "The wirnesses are all dead, any way." Still, as a reporter, we are interested in this little Carson-Cowless matter and yesterday morning asked the Governor in the presence of some gentlement "Governor, what are you going to do with those negroes?" "Now listen at that." said the Governer do you expect I am going to act officially on what is published in the newspaces?" "What negroes?" asked a gentliman present. "O," said the Governor, "they expect me to break up the Alabama Legislature"—and we left the Governor explaining it.
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> morning a Detroit landlady gave Mr. Jones a severe look and said: "Mr. Jones, I understood you have been circulating injurious reports about my house," "How madam?" "I understood that you said you had used better butter than I have here to grease wagons with." "I did say so, madam; but not to injure your house; I have used better butter ma lam, to grease wagons, but I wouldn't do it gain. I'd sell it to you." She accepted the apology.
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> Detroit Free Press. spirit! Besides, as Governor Brogden

kind. This should be a warning to

young womon never to jilt a lover .

This valuation includes all real en tate, land and town lots, live stock farming utensils &c., money on hand. solvent credits, stock in incorporated companies, other personal property and railroad franchise. The valuation in Wake at the auditors office report ber, 30 1875 is eight million two hun dred and forty six thousand and two hundred and seventeen dollors. Valnation of Mencklenburg six millions and fifty eight thousand six hundred and fifty four dollars. New Hanover is six millions and ten thousand nine hundred and four dollars. We thought New Hanovor was ahead of some forty seven thousand, but then Pender county was cut off from New Hanover, and a rich little county Pender seems to be, for her valuation is put at one million one hundred and seventy nine thousand three hundred four million nine hundred and fifty seven thousand and fifty three dollars. Guilford is four millions and seventy seven thousand three hundred and forty four dellars. Granville is three millions five hundred and ninety for three chariots abreast. Babylon thousand and seventeen dol!ars. Halifax is three millions and sixty nine thousand and four hundred and ninety two dollars. The following counties are reported at over two million dollars in valuation: Davidson, Alamance, Randolph, Orange, Rockingham, Wilson, Wayne, Chatham, Northampton, Cabarrus, Forsythe, Craven' Union, Iredell, Cataw ba, Warren Pitt, Nash, Franklin and Johnston. Some of the rest go over onged to the other. At length the a million and others are in the hundred thousands. Clay is put a hundred and seventy thousand. Swain thousand. Graham is only a hundred and fifty five thousand. And to give an idea of the extreme counties at each end; Cherokee is valued at five hun-

dred and sixty nine thousand seven

hundred and eleven dollars, and Cur

rituck is valued at six hundred and

thirty five thousand and nine hun-

dred and eighty eight dollars .- Daily

The Vicksburg Herald has the ellowing: The Vicksburg boy can world against an accusation. The other day when a Vicksburg mother liscovered sugar on the pantry shelf, she called to her boy and said.

"Is it possible?" he exclaimed, olling up his eyes in astonishment.
"Yes; it is possible, and the thiet is 

"Some one has been stealing su

"No, Ldon't. "Couldn't be the cat, could it?" he nequired, glancing under the table in

"Cats don't eat sugar young man! "They don't?" "No sir; the thier is a boy about

"He is eh? I'd like to catch him is re just once!" "If this sugar is disturbed again,"

let me stay out of school so's to see

And he went out to devour the other lumps.

At the breakfast table the other orning, a Detroit landlady gave Mr.

A HORRIBLE DEATH-PRESED

We have information from Steel Creek, in this county, that on Tuesday son of Mr. Ellison Walker, 10 or 12 earsof age, was crushed to death in cotton gin which, was being run by is broher It is not known when the little felwent into the gin, but no one was aware of his presence there, and it is suppossed by some that he was asleep when the machinery was put into opperation, and that he got into the gin for that purpose, while the hands went to the fire to get warm. After the bale had been pressed, a portion of one of the little boy's feet was discovered protruding from it, and the uvestigation which this lead to revealed the horrible fact that the unfortunate child had been packed Mecklenburg but she falls behind in the bale of cotton. He was crushed out of all shape, as can be imagined when it is remmembered that the whole machinery of the gin

had its full force upon his body. The father of the lad was, some years ago, a resident of this city, at which time he was an emand ninety dollars. Edgecombe is ployee of the Rock Island Factory Company! -- Charlotte Observer Feb'v. 3d.

Nineveh was 14 miles long, 8 miles wide and 46 miles round, with wall 100 feet high and thick enough was 50 miles within the walls, which were 75 feet thick and 100 feet high, with 100 brazen gates. The Temple, of Diana at Ephesus was 420 feet to the support of the roof\_it was 100 years in building. The largest of the pyramids was 481 feet in height and 853 feet on the sides. The base covered 11 acres. The stones are about 60 feet in length, and the layers are 208. It employed 350,000 men in building.—The labyrinth in Egypt contains 300 chambers and 12 halls. Thebes, in Egypt, presents' rains 27 miles around, and contained 350,000 citizens and 400,000 slaves. The Temple of Delphos was so rich in donation that it was plundered of \$50,-000,000' and the Emperor Nero carried away from ft 200 statues. The walls of Rome were 13 miles around.

NOBLY SAID .- After the adjourn. ment of the Mississippi Legislature on General Lee's birthday a subscrip-tion was taken up in behalf of the proposed statue of Lee, when over

drinking saloons. We have always insisted that the wife should fix up a ager-beer garden in the back yard stand up with any other boy in the and secure a troupe of ballet dancers and music and Chinese lanterns if she expects it is possible for the husband to stay at home away from the evil influences of the restaurant-Nat. Republican.

At a meeting of the Baptist ministers, in New York, on there was an excited discussion on the resolution of Rev. Dr. Armitage, to the affect that buptism by immersion is a necessary qualification fo the Lord's supper. The resolutions were finally adopted by a vote of 44 to 4. Several ministers declined to vote.

Among the amendments to the constitution of the United States which have been proposed in congress this session is one by Mr. Reagan, of Texshe said, as she covered the bex, as, providing that uncer use she said, as she covered the bex, as, providing that uncer use the District of Columbia in proportion to the contain, "That's bully! I wish you would the amount of preperty they contain, instead of in the ratio of their popu lation to that of the whole Un

Francis I, being desirous to rais, one of the most learned men of the times to the hignities bof the church asked him if he was of noble decent "Your Majesty," answered the ab-bots, "there were three brothers in Noah's ark, but I cannot say from which I am descended." He obtained the post,

Are you a Christian?" a Mrz. Van Cottat a Boston re meeting of a newspaper man wheaken a front seat, that he might