WCL.XXI. Personal bas areas as an GRAHAM, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1895.

"Does it look very bad?" he whispered

"It looks like bloody murder," said

the tramp, in an undertone; "and speaking of that, how do you think

those Kansas City made pantaloons of

"Tell 'em you'll give 'em a check at the Beaver House at three o'clock this

The tramp knowing that Lawrence had

lots of money fell into this plan, and the police, knowing that they had no

authority. immediately disappeared. But not so Jimmy. Jimmy hung on un-

til the tramp assured him that he and

Drane were going to the parson's house to elucidate together one or two prob-

lems that were not yet clear to either of

them. During all the conversation that this involved, Lawrence discreetly kept

his mouth shut, and presently Jimmy dashed off presumably to give a column

of copy to his newspaper for the last edition. After this the two men paused on the sidewalk and Mr. Drane began:

"My dear man, there is something

about you, in addition to my clothes,

which makes me think that you are or

ought to be a gentleman,"
"Sir," responded the tramp, "there is something about you besides that ill-

fitting Bowery suit that makes me re-

gard you as destined to better things

than you have endured during the past

Then both men laughed and after that

they shook hands heartily.
"I say," said Lawrence, "what is your

name, and how the unmentionable fiend did you get into a tramp's life?"

"My name," responded the other, "is plain Johnson, baptised Richard J.

was at one time a country schoolmas-

ter, which may account for my lapses into fairly correct English when I talk.

Schoolmastering, I found, did not pay

for a man who had acquired champagno

tastes on a beer income, and so I deter-

mined to travel. Experience of an un-

usually severe nature undormined my

convictions respecting meum et fuum, and I therefore descended to theft. But it is only fair to explain that this de-

scent in morality came from the fact

that soon after I gave up school-teach-

"That is doubtless true," answered

Mr. Brane, dubiously recalling his pe-

cultar adventures; "but it was very

wrong of you to take away not only my

corments but my name and credit as

here to seek my wife, and when I have found her you shall be

fully repaid in money for the misery

which I have caused you."

They had been walking along inde-

terminedly, and here Mr. Drane stopped.

"Johnson," he said, "you are in a bad
fix. Your wife is not only poor financially, but so badly off that she wants to
claim me for a husband."

Johnson opened his mouth wide with
amazement, and as he knew not what to
say, Lawrence continued:

"Whatever claim thought to ticker she

"Whatever claim she had to riches she abstracted from another person, as you took my clothes. I have seen her this morning. She claims to be Mrs. Drane,

and—"
"You internal scoundrel." exclaimed
Johnson, and he seized Mr. Drane by

the collar. "Rich or poor, she is my wife, and if you have gone and got her away from me i'll break your back and put you in the asylum again to boot."

Mr. Drane shook of his antagonist

"Don't you call me names," he cried,
"or I'll have you arrested for theft!"

Johnson could down at once.

"Whore's my wife?" he saked pres-

afternoon," whispered Lawrence.



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And the best friend, that never fails you, is Simmons Liver Regulator, (the Red Z)—that's what you hear at the mention of this excellent Liver medicine, and people should not be persuaded

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GRAHAM, May 17, '88.

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I am the North Carolina Agent for been the cause of his misadventures. I further know that the Kansas City men who declared this morning that I was not Drano, will be here by the next train from New York and will free this

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restores bair to its original color, and ly accomplished that by the time Law-New Growth of Hair on any Bald Head on

It is the only treatment, that will produce these results.

Testimonials and treatise furnished on application.
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B. T. LASHLEY Haw River, N. C Dec. 14-tf.

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back burst.

At this point in Mr. Drane's advens paturally to pieces. tures he ought to have met the emergency with calmness and a ready wit. He had certainly experienced quite enough of encounters with the police; but, law-abiding citizen that he was, having an innate and cultivated respect for the guardians of the peace and faro banks, the more he encountered their power the weaker he was to resist them. Therefore, when he was hustled out of the good old parson's study he went with a blind acquire come to reach the mens conscia rects, but very much cast down nevertheless.

The tramp kind lots of money for the police, know authority. Improve the police, know authority.

In the hallway of the parson's house, however, he pulled himself together and demanded the cause of his arrest. The policemen were by no means will-ing to explain; they really believed that they had a dangerous maniac on hand, and Jimmy, the reporter, was on the qui rice to get a good news item and a reward at the same time. However, as Mr. Drane resisted, Jimmy finally produced this telegram from a New

York nowspaper:

Thush interview with Drane. Man-held here proved to be sane and not the right one.

Just one ray of joy shone against the dark background of Mr. Drane's prospects in this dispatch—the tramp, improperly confined as insane at his in-stance, had been released. Thinking of that as of one sin which had been for-given, Lawrence bowed his head and ac-companied the policemen out of doors. An officer was at either elbow and Jimmy pranced along behind. As Mr. Drane was very quiet no especial at-tention was attracted until they came to the door of the Beaver House. There a man was slowly descending the steps, looking vastly worried and out of sorts. It was the tramp. He had Mr. Drane's clothes on and he appeared to be in hard luck. When he saw the officers and their convoy sailing down the street he stopped suddenly and looked hard at the prisoner with a wildly angered expression on his face. It was but a moment that the tramp stood thus, but in that moment his reasoning faculties went through a tremendous operation. This was about the substance of its "Hello! there's Lawrence Drane! I stole his clothes and his name and married in both of them an awfully rich

ing I went into politics." widow. He got back at me by stealing his clothes again and getting me in tramp, "and I voted various franchises to railroad corporations and escaped inhock. He even invelgled me into an dictment I never knew how. Then, insane asylum. He is even now sus-pected of being a lunatic. Now I know that he is not only sane, but that I have having my hands in the public treasury, otherwise the people's pockets, for two or three years, I lost all sense of decorum and honesty."

"You are to be pitied, not condemned," said Mr. Drane. "So," continued the tramp, "I am not

will permanently cure faffing man from all his troubles. He is good half, dustrief, scale emptions, mendously rich and good natured. Belies, or any scale disease. altogether bad. That, with your kind-ness, you seem to see; but the fact is that if I had always worn as good clothes as these of yours. I would not have been tempted to commit the This chain of reasoning was so speedicrimes that have brought trouble upon

rence and the policemen were opposite the Beaver House door, the tramp had resolved upon his course of action. He ran down the steps pell-mell, seized Lawrence by the hand and exclaimed; "Well, well! to see you again and in this shape! I'm delighted and everlast-

"Oh! you are, are you?" responded that the policemen paused. "Ah, sir," replied Mr. Johnson, smilting, "it is an old saw that 'necessity knows no law." But let us not the teeter-board at present."

He would have said more in expressions.

sion of his bitterness, but the tramp interrupted:
"Officers, I don't think you have any

right to hold this man. I know him. He is my only brother. His same is Lawrence Drane, of Kansas City, and I am his brother John, come on to take care of him. I demand that you show me your authority for arresting him be-fore you take him any further."

This, of course, was a stumper for the policemen. They had no authority what-

"But," said one of them, "how about that reward?"
At this moment a button in Mr.

Drane's Bowery suit gave way,
Jimmy, of course, had explained the
prospective reward to the policemen
and had held out its terms as induce-



"Well, the fact is," began Mr. Drane. "You understand," said the tramp at the same moment, "Mr. Drane is not a crasy man; he is my triend and rela-

policemen, "that reward? We now a pose to stay out all night looking for this gent and the reward without some

return."
And here Mr. Drame's right knee be-

softly, "I have seen nothing like this | since the donation parties in good old since the donation parties in good old Podunk. I'm sure you're all quite welcome. I've been out with the two ladies looking for you, but we failed to find you. However, we encountered a young man called Jimmy, who is connected with the press, and he told me to return home and wait for you. Now I do hope that all this quarreling is over, and that you, sir"-pointing to Drano-"bave de-"Such is my present intention," said

Drane. "I am getting a little tired of being a lunatic."

"You seem to have suffered some violonce since you were here before," continued Mr. Knowles, "I trust that you are not seriously hurt. It often happens that harsh experiences of this kind are wholesome, and necessary to bring us to a proper state of mind. Into the tramp, as he felt a seam in the deed, they always are, if we could only

> Meanwhile the other members of the party were looking askance at each other. Johnson was beginning to realize that the new-comers were the Kansas City relief expedition, and that his own usefulness and opportunities were nearly over. Ho was meditating a quiet and inoffensive exit when he chanced to catch Nellie's eye, and it riveted him to the spot. She was looking at him with a real tenderness of expression, and a certain admiration, too. Indoed. Johnson in Drane's clothes was worth looking at. He had an intelligent and not uncomely visage, which had been much improved of late by the effects of more food and less drink. And Nellie looked at him, thinking of the words which had joined their hands; and she grow quite pale, but not with foar or rogret.

[TO BE CONTINUED.] ORIGIN OF DLYDESDALES.

One of the Dukes of Hamilton the First to Study Their Graeding. The Clydesdales, perhaps the borses most highly esteemed by farmers, especially in the hilly countries, are bred in districts bordering on the Clyde, and owe their origin to one of the dukes of Hamilton, who crossed some of his best Lanarks with stallions he imported from Flanders, says the Nineteenth Century. This breed is conspicuous for its high courage, activity and endurance. Several years ago the late Gen. Peel told me how successful he had been in mating his thoroughbred Toxophilite

Clydesdales. 'When you use," said he, "a thoroughbred for draught mares always use the biggest and best you have, and you will be sure to produce draught horses second to none. Horses good as Stockwell are not too good for my Clydesdales. What I have bred will go on their knees to "Unfortunate," murmured Mr. Drane. move the he
"I was an alderman," continued the be beaten." move the heaviest loads. They won't

This fact proves how beneficially a good cross of fresh blood operates, and particularly so when the new blood is obtained from the thoroughbred-not from inferior specimens of this breed, but from the very best -from "horses as good as Stockwell." The Clydesdale differs from the Shire horse in that it has a long, low back, short, flat ribs, good, hard legs and long pasterns, which would seem to have been de rived from a cross with a half-breed

or thoroughbred horse. This certainly is not a desirable conformation, and our Scottish brothers have, for several years past, inoculated this breed by the introduction of the best Shire blood. both male and female, which has resulted in the production of animals with shorter and stronger pasterns. This breed is in much request in England, and the best specimens are readily sold to Americans

Franklin's Chess Table.

The most interesting piece of furnfture in the reception room at the residence of Mrs. E. D. Gillespie is a table which no one nowadays would presume to call a chess table; but such it is, and was the prized property of Mrs. Gillespie's famous grandfather, Benjamin Franklin. Mrs. Gillespie says that her mother, who was three years old when Franklin died, could remember seeing the great philosopher and statesman while away hours over the chessmen. The table is of mahogany and of ordinary height, though rather small.

The top is scarcely a foot-square, and it looks as though there was littie room for the royal game. There is a sliding piece, however, that comes out just under the top in some manner similar to that of the pieces used in the modern roll-top desk. At the back there is a long, upright sliding frame in which is stretched a piece of silk. This Mrs. Gillespie's mother recalled seeing Franklin raise to keep the wind from blowing out the candle by the dim light of which the game was played.-Phila-

Shakespeare and the Farmer.

Ex-Senator Palmer, of Michigan, tells a good story of an old Michigan farmer to whom he lent a volume of Shakespeare's works. After allowwhat he thought of the book. "Well," said the Michigander, hubbubon the stage and the shricks of delight from the audience, the in it, and I see the old man has some of my ideas."

The profession profession in the stage and the shricks of delight from the audience, the stage manager, between species, some of my ideas."

Tang down the curtain.

A SOCIETY "EVENT."

He Had the Title But Her Mother Had the Money.

But the Count and the Dollars Falled to Make Connections, Although the Un-happy Mamma Bewalls Her Unprofitable Bargain,

of the sensational incidents attendtitled foreigners into wealthy American families. Washington has had a first-class sensation recently in the domestic complications of a widowed mother continued to reside here and was prominent in society. The mother-in-law agreed to give the count a handsome allowance, but she was not willing to pay thirty thousand dollars' worth of his debts in Paris. As the count pathetically exclaimed: "Everybody knows she wanted me for a son-in-law, and now she has got me she doesn't want to keep me!" Unfortunately all this is true; but like most mothers who desire titled husbands for their daughters the lady soon tired of the bargain. The count alleges that his mother-in-law promised him a great deal that she has never given him, and he has a beautiful scheme on paper for his Paris creditors to lay siege to his Washington mother-in-

Meanwhile the badgered motherin-law engaged a detective to garrison her home and protect her from the count. The young countess, who sides with her husband, concluded to add her forces to the besieging party, when she was so rudely hustled out of doors that she was black and blue and had to have a doctor to dress her bruises-which naturally distressed the mother very much. The mother-in-law has run away to Philadelphia to escape the alleged persecutions of her daughter and daughter's husband - and all this scandal, annoyance and disgrace because an American man was not thought good enough for an American girl! The Pappenheim, the Colonna and all the other cases have not been enough to warn foolish girls and still more foolish mothers against these international matches, where the American girl furnishes the money and the impecupious foreigner the title-and the next French count or German baron or Italian prince will be welcomed with exactly the same effusiveness in Washington and be regarded as a great matrimonial fish just as if the town were quite blind to the object lesson just furnished it of a count and a mother-in-law. - Boston Tran-

script: VISITORS TO NIAGARA. Basis for Estimating the Number

Who See the Falls in a Year.

Speculation is often heard as to the number of visitors to Niagara Falls. Some light is thrown on the subject by the returns of the electric road running along the Canadian bank from Queeustown to Chippewa, through Victoria park. It appears that the travel for the season up to November reached about four hundred and sixty-seven thousand passengers. This road skirts the river all the way within a few feet of the edge of the bluff, and is operated by the water power of the great Horseshoe fall, the generators being driven by turbines which receive water through a canal just above the fall and discharge under the veil of tumbling foam and spray. The plant is of three thousand horse power. It was the first large utilization of the energy of Niagara, and it is now proposed to parallel the road with another on our own shore, which shall have the peculiar attractiveness of running out on brackets at the foot of the cliff, and will thus put the tourist right over the bolling waves of the Whirlpool rapids." If one hundred thousand horse power is taken from Niagara for all classes of work; it is estimated that the withdrawal of the water from its natural channel will make a difference of but one or two inches in the thick green sheet falling over the Horseshoe.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Pepper on the Stage.

Some years ago a famous actress, having been disengaged for some time, packed her wardrobe in pepper to preserve it from moths. She was suddenly called upon to take the part of the queen in "Hamlet." Being

UTILIZING ODD ENUS.

Queer Ways by Which Many an Hone est Penny Has Been Turned. Where are we to look for new outlets? Inventors and discoverers are the saviors of society. The photographic art is modern enough to be a useful case in point. Photographers increased 41 per cent. from 1871 to 1881, and 59 per cent. in the ing the introduction of impecunious following decade. New industries give rise to new wastes; and it was not long before it was discovered that the precious metal used in the developing solutions could be re-French count of good family, who covered, or that the yolk of eggs, married a rich girl, whose rich and whose white was employed in prowhose white was employed in providing albuminized paper, need not be thrown away as valueless, but would realize handsome prices from pastry cooks. The history of waste products, indeed, is extremely instructive and very pertinent to this article. In some cases by-products have become the main products. Gas-tar, truly an unpromising material, now yields numberless products, as any science primer shows. From even more unlikely sources scents are obtained. As Lord Playfair once said: "Many a fair forehead is damped with the huile de mille-fleurs without knowing that its essential ingredient is derived from the drainage of a cow house." To the French belongs the greatest credit in discovering new means of making money. The Parisian chiffonnier is much sharper than his London brother, who does a queer trade in cigar ends and old hats, boots, etc., which are "faked" to look as good as new. It was a Parisian who first utilized old sardine tins, long regarded as worthless. He extracted the solder and utilized the tin in the manufacture of toys and for beating into furniture. Another Parisian, an old soldier, collected old crusts and made them into breadcrumbs for cooks, and in time started a place of business, whence were

> BIRTHDAY glasses for children are small, with a handle on one side, similar to the glasses used for sherbet. The initials and date of birth are engraved on the other side.

supplied croutes au pot, so dear to

the connoisseurs in soups. - London

Exchange.

THE COST OF AN EDUCATION

"Bducation is an ornament in prosperity,



The Parent's Discussion

Husband—"My, dear, our boy Robert graduates from the public shoots very soon, you know. Have you thought what he had wife-"Wett, John, I'd like ever so much to

send him to coilege, if you think we could afford it." Husband-"I'm afraid that is out of the puestion, my dear. Do you know that it would cost us at the very least \$600 a year for him at

"Wife-"Goodness! As much as that? Of course we can't send him. But I do want to give him a good start in the world, and I don't think a public school education is enough to equip him for the hattle of life."

equip him for the natite of life.

His band—"No it is not, today, when
education is so general. Now, I've been
thinking of an advertisement I saw in The
Chariotte Observer the other day, and that
is why I brought up the subject to-night

The Trouble Is, I Think,

that most young persons stumble into business, are thrown into it by accident or temporary necessity, or are drawn into it by misguided embition or a perverted fancy, without any actions thought as to their finess for it. When the years for learning the theory and practice of their trade or profession are passed they

of their trade or profession are passed they often awake with regrat and diamay to the fact that they have not only made a mistrike in their selection, but have wasted the precious years of early manhood upon a wrong pursuit. "Now, the chief thing for our boy's success in life is not education as much as proper-education—that is, education along the line of

education—that is, education along the line of bis natural bent. If a year on two before a graduates. I'm going to give him an opportunity of doing a little study at home during this time. I was looking at the Incyclopaedia Britann ca at The Observer Realing Room today, and it's really a great thing. With these books in the house, Rober will have information upon every possible subject at his hand, and it is the most reliable information in the world. Whatayer

His Natural Bent

he can find proper development for it to this Encyclopaedia, whether it a the law, mechanics, engineering, literature, or any of the arts and sciences. I think when he is ready to graduate we will all have made up out minds what he is best fitted for by his use of the control minds what he is best fitted for by his use of these books. Bestless, there he will find the life stories of all the great men of the past, and he will know of their efforts, their struggles and their successes, and he may have a better and more serious view of life. These books have in them all the instruction he can get in a college education. Honestly The Observer has green a great

Husband— way may not not good a day; just think of it!"

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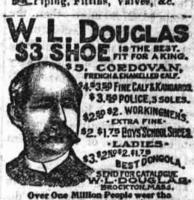
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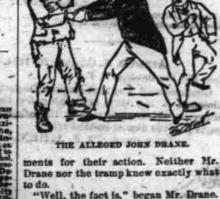
By virtue of the powers conferred in a mortzage deed from John R. Ireland and wife to Morehead Banking Company, dared March 13, 1891, and registered in the office of the Register of Deeds of Alamance County in Book 17, pages 98, &c., said Morehead Banking Company will offer for sale, FOR CA-H, upon the premise in the town of Burlington, N. C., by public auction 60: MARCH, 23, 1895,

MARCH, 23, 1895, at 12 o'clock M, the following described lot or parcel of land shaated in the said town of Burlington, on the East side of Ireland street, adjouding the lots of D. Potest and others, and bounded as oflower-Beginning at the rock on East side of Ireland street, at conter of Ds Potest's lots, thence South 59 ½ deg. East to a rock on West side of Gilmer street, 400 feet; thence North ½ deg. East 250 feet to stake in Gilmer street, corner of an atom lot of the said Juo. R. Ireland; thence North 50½ dewest, 400 feet to a staffe in Iresend St thence south ½ deg. West, to the beginning; it being a part of the lot of land converte to the said Juo. R. Ireland by E. S. Parker, Adm'r. of Jerry Tarprey, and occupie'l at the date of said mortgage deed of John R. Newlip.

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Drane nor the tramp knew exactly what

"But," interrupted again one of the polloemen, "that reward? We don't pro-

THE REWARD OF THE WICKED, Rev. Mr. Knowles was nothing if not spitable. When this uninvited com-ny invaded his humble but com-table dwelling he bustled about with ine anxiety for their entertainment. "Dear mel door me!" he kept saying,

"Whore's my wife?" he saked presently.

"Come with me," said Mr. Drane,
"and I'll show you," and he forthwith
led the way to the parson's house. Just
as they arrived at the door two men
hurried up who greeted Lawrence effusively. They were relatives of his
from Kansas City, arrived by a way
train from New York, Johnson having caught an express at the same hour. The relatives looked at Lawrence sharply and seemed to wonder whether he was all right or not, but he refrained from explaining himself until they had come again into the parson's delphia Call. CHAPTER XIL

rather late for her first scene, she omitted to shake out her royal robes, and her dignified entrance had an astonishing effect. The king, after a brave resistance, gave vent to a mighty sneeze that well nigh made the stage vibrate. All the royal courtlers and maids of bonor followed suit sympathetically. Hamlet came on with a most sublime tragedy sir, but after a convulsive move-ment of his princely features, he ing time for a perusal of the book buried them in his somber robe, the senator asked the man one day white sneeze after sneeze was all the public heard from him. Amid the

the Can get in a county of the Character of the Character has given a great opportunity. Now, my daar, what do you think of my acheme?

Wife—"it's just splendid, John; but what will the bocks chast?

Husband—"Why that is the most surprising

The Observer,