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what suffering they may have eu-

dured, or how much may still be

their portion. Are they querulous

anger to kindle against them; rebuke

them not, for doubtless many have

been the crosses and trials of earlier

years, and perhaps their disposition

while in the spring-time of life, wer

more fiexible than thine own. Do

they require aid of thee? Then ren-

der it cheerfully, and forget not that

the time may come when thou may-

est desire the same assistance from

others that thou renderest unto them

Do all that is needful for the old, and

do it with alacrity, and think it not

hard if much is required at thy hands

lest when age has set its seal upon

thy brow, and enfeebled thy lim ba

with trembling, others way wait upon

thee unwillingly, and feel relieved

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A HINT AS TO WOMEN'S WA-

Two printers, recently coming home from work in the horse-cars, were overheard to hold the following conversation:

First Printer: How's your office? All union men? Second Printer: No-all sorts. We like our pay and honrs and all.

our officel wasta form strongs T First: You say "all sorts." Do you mean that there are any wo-

Second: Yes; there are several womeu-six, I believe. First: Any of them belong to

the union? Second: I don't know about that, but I think they ought to.

First: How's that? Second: Good gracious! Don' you think they ought to get as much for a thousand ems as we do? First Oh! I don't know. I suppose they ought to if they do as well.

Second: They do as well as men you bet. But not only that-can't you see that if women are going to get less wages than men we must all unite and see that they get just as much every time?

First: Why? Second: Well, I should say that you were asleep. Do you want women driving us men-printers all out of work? And if they work cheaper, won't everybody be for imploying them? Do you suppose any man is going to hire a man for \$2.00 when he can get a woman who will do the work just as well for \$1.00?

First: Sure enough.

Second: I should say that it was "sure enough"! I tell you we unst lein together and see that women are paid just as much as men, or else they'll drive us out of the business.

"The mills of the gods grind slowly; but they grind exceeding

It is becoming more and more patent every day that the very ne cessities of the case are going to make women the care of men in the matter of wages. Men have been driven very largely out of the feaching in the common schools, at least in the northern states, by the cheaper supply of women. Men have not minded this very much. Schoolteaching is drugery, and, though it is in many respects the noblest avocation to which a human being can devote himself, men have not seriously grumbled

of being turned out of the field. But when women fairly enters the trades and higher professions, well-equipped, earnest, high-minded, then we may look out for good deal of interesting history.

She has only begun as yet, but men are already coming to see that, in order to save themselves, they must see that womon fare as they do themselves.

In short, men are coming slowly to percieve that the two great divisions of the human race are one in there interests, their rights, their aims; that what hurts women hurts the whole; that what lifts

up women lifts up all. It will be a great thing when the equal pay questions are settled; but how much greater when every mother in the land is an edneated women! It is even more necessary that equal endowments should belong to the father and mother in a home, than that equal pay should belong to men-printers and women-printers.

HE COULD NOT HAVE BEEN KILLED EITHER.

Kentucky Coroner-Well if you egotiation of Loans and collecting a palty

think that anybody would commit of whiskey in his pocket, you must be a person but we can learn nothing definate of very low intelligence.

OUR STATE CONTEMPORA-RIES.

Democracy, straightout, is good enough in the State, and will prove to be good enough in town government. We have tried it all around and have not been disappointed .--Rockingham Rocket,

We agree with the Raleigh Chronicle that the State Penitentiary is nu sunce to good people and burder some to tax-parers. The whi post is far better than a pentientlary where thieves and scoundrels are fed and fattened .- Charlotte Democrat.

The public roads of the State will be worked by taxation in less than ten years, we believe. That is the only way to work the mads. Let a "wheel tax" be levied for the purpo e of working the roads, we say. We shall elaborate this subject in the future.-Wilson Advance.

Men who have been uncompromising in their hatred of Democracy, who believed in Republicanism as much or more than they did in their God, begin now to see that there is good in the principles advocated by the Democratic party. Republican-ism has been tried to their heart's content, and now after two years of Democratic rule, they can compare the two and give in their verdict. It is the Democratic party, a party that desires honesty in its administration tion of its affairs ; that is opposed to rascality and its ring ; that demands qual justice to all ; that makes the South of to-day what she is. Can a Southern man fu: I to the breeze of any other banner? Can a laboring man who thinks, who sees the blessings are conferred upon him, in the development of our industries, advocate any other? We think not, for it is surely the laboring man's party. -Favetteville Observer.

Way doesn't the President convene ongr ss to repeal the Inter- t te Comm r e bill, the most claugerous act ever pased by any legislative body in this country?-Scotland Neck Democrat.

One of the laws authorizes the State to pay house rent for the Governor, and furnish lights and fuel. That's all right, as the Governor's salary can't be raised during his term of offi e. The Governor's salary as fixed by law, is \$3,000. The Legislaure took a short way to raise it to about \$3 700. The fact is, the Governor ought to receive a salary of \$5.000, but no Palace to live in and be annoyed with company,-Charlotte Democrat.

Men are put in the penitentiary to be punished for their orims. The thieves and murderers and other criminals of the lan I are confined to hard labor, not to be prayed over or teated with. For the protection of society this is done. We have no objection to any reformatory measures that may be undertaken for their reclamation in a religious way, but we should, as cit zens of North Carolina. seriously object to anything that tends to promote riot or interfere with penalties. Sympathy with riotous convicts is nothing more or less than highly of iminal. And the more intell g at those are who give expression to such sympathy, the greater their responsibility and all the more injury results to the more ignorant outside our prisons. Nor is this any the less deplorable and despicable because of the use of the matter that may be made by corrupt politicians. So far as the late outbreak at the penitentiary is concerned, we may say that the authorities acted mildiy-too mildly. We fear a bad disposition was encouraged. Convicts are to be punished not fed until they are sleek and fat, and thus encouraged to diso-bey those in authority.—Raleigh Recorder. purposend diwil little

BURNED TO DEATH-SUSPI-CION OF FOUL PLAY.

News of a horrible affair reached Wadesboro Wednesday. It is to the effect that Aron Pratt and his living on the premises of Sam Pratt, near Cario, were burned to KILLED EITHER.

Kentucky Coronor (sarcastically, to witness)—You say that a quart bottle full of whiskey was found in the pockets, and yet you think the unfortunate man committed suicide?

Witness—Yes, sir.

Kentucky Coroner—Well if you

Pratt, near Cario, were burned to death last Monday night. Their house was burned last Monday night, and in the morning the charred and disfigured remains were found in the ruins. We could learn no further particulars up to the time of our going to press. Indeed there seem to be no further particulars. All that seems to be known is that the house was burned and the tenants perished in the flames. the flames.

HOW HE KNEW

died in Paris in the last reign of King Louis passed her one hundred and elev-enth year. It was her habit to take a walk every morning Garlen of the Luxe

One morning while at bench there, she b and a less of ideas. She rose to go home, but she had forgotten not only where she lived, but he name as well the seemen

She called a gentleman who was passing, sould regard to a chica "Will you please conduct ine

home sir?" The gentleman offered his arm. "Where do you live madame?"

he asked. "I cannot remember the street nor the number," said she; "and what is worse, I cannot remember what my name is. But perhaps you may understand better why I should be in this plight, sir, if tell you that I am one hundred and eleven years old."

"One hundred and eleven years old!" he exclaimed. "Then you must be Madame de Nontgolfier, who lives at Number Seventeen, Rue d' Enfer."

"Exactly sir; I am she!" the old woman exclaimed, in delight. She had found out who she was. She was conducted to her home, and died peacefully within two days,

MEAT AND DRINK

Taking excessive care about diet is believed to be a cause of dyspep.

A white saccharige powder deived from coal tar serves to sweeten the tea and coffee of dibetic pa-

Cotton seed oil is among the as-

tonishing variety of things in the cheese we eat which have no business there. The recent increase in the supply

of eggs has been chiefly from the Southwest. A Heavy Northwest surplus is expected in this market.

It is declared impossible to detect the cotton seed oil adulteration of lard, the case being much more difficult than that of olive oil inspection. understand with subdiscase

One of the teminine butchers who has had a place for twentyfive years in Washington Market, boasts of being able to cut up a calf quicker than any man.

Good buttermilk made from weat cream and taken fresh, is a form of food found serviceable in cases of diabetes. A diet of pure bukwheat flour cakes has also proved advantageous glycosuria.

No more oleomargarine under the name of butter in fair France. And the plain characters of "margarine," or "olemargarine," must be burned into every form of artiticle containing these manufac-

MATCH-MAKING.

For the first two or three days after the wedding in Russia things go or very well, that is, while the families are exchanging their visits, After that the husband beats his wife, and if he does not beat her she thinks it is because he does not love her. Bes ing is the mark of a proper jealously. Among the wealthier Russians the mothers on Trinity day dress their marriageble daughters very handden, something like Boston Com-

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week, an old woman appears. Sh asks for the mother and begins to talk about everything in the world ex-cept the marriageble daugh. She is the match-maker.

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

There are said to be 600,000 opin consumers in the United States. The Michigan Legislature has put a price on the heads of English spar-

The Second United States Infantry is the oldest organization, in the regular army.

Krupp's latest gun sends a ball two tons in weight through thirty-eight inches of solid iron.

Mr. Beecher's books, engravings, etchings, etc., are to be sold by auction, probably in November.

One of the features of the Queens jubilee will be a grand review of all the English troops at Aldershot.

A bit of Chicago land that cost Benjamia Shurtleff \$800 in 1857 was sold by him the other day for \$135,000 According to the Baptist Year Book for 1887, there are 2,732,570 members of that in the United States.

SAVED HIS LIFE.

Mr. D I Wilcoxson of Horse Cave, ly afflicted with Phythusic, also Diabetes; the pains were almost unendu-rable and would sometimes almost throw him into convulsious. tried Electric Bitters and got relief from first bottle and after taking six bottles, was entirely cured, and Lad gained in flesh eighteen pounds. Says he positively believes he would have died, had it not been for the relief af-forded by Electric Bittlers. Sold at fifty cents a bottle.

A MEAN MAN.

Old Billy W. was one of the rich est men who lived, some fifteen years ago, in that part of West Philadelphia called Mantua, and one of the meanest men who ever drew breath. One day he took a Lancaster Avenue car for the city, carrying in his hand a basket of superb white grapes, raised in his own greenhouse. Old Billy sat in one corner of the car, and a poor mother with a sickly child in her lap sat in the corner opposite. The child looked at the grapes wistfully as the car rolled on, square after square. At last the old man in a tone of rasping curiosity asked the child where she

was going to entire heart their the call "To the park sir, to see the grass and the Lirds

"De you like grapes ?" "Yes sir;" and the pale face brightened up as the child half rose from its mothers lap.

The old man lifted up his basket of luscious fruit, and plucking one grape from a gigantic bunch gave it to the

The rest of the passengers said nothing, but the way they looked at the old man would have split a stone

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A Clergyman relates that on one occasion, after marrying a couple, an envelope was handed him which he supposed of course contained the marriage fee. On opening it he found a slip of paper, on which was writen: "We desire your prayers.35

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It is the duty of every person who as used Boschee's German Syrup to to their friends in curing consumpden, something like Boston Common.

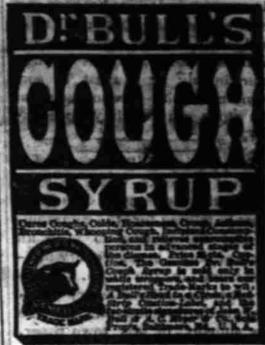
The silk dresses of the girls are unlike anything you ever saw here. They are pink, yellow or sky blue, with hige flowers of contrasting colors. The girls are an stiff as sugar loaves in them. The mothers and daughters seat themselves on benches in the garden, and all the young men who want wives parade before them. The girls never look at the men. They sit until 5 o'clock without saying a word. Then they go home and wait. In two or three days, or perhaps a THE FRANKLIN TIMES

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