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FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1886 The Threatle With the Note so True."

From a Poem by Paul H. Hayne.] Rare form, bright eyes; fair forehead wreathed With sunniest curls! Child's mouth and voice

like love's Most tender cadence in the coo of deves! A heart! Alas! sad miracle!—the heart's left

NORTH CAROLINA NEWS.

HOME HAPPENINGS AS TOLD BY THE STATE Petitions are being carried around to get signers praying the county commissioners to order an election in Winston

township on "Prohibition" or 'License," in June. Up to date more fish have been shipped from Elizabeth City, the Carolinian says, than during the whole of last season. One firm alone, which last year paid out there \$20,000 for fish, has this

season paid over \$30,000. The Oxford Torchlight says that it is thought that the recent raids made by the revenue men have destroyed every illict distillery in Granville and Person counties. The people are assisting the officers in breaking up the contraband

Hon. T. G. Skinner left for Washington. D. C., Monday, the Economist says. His bill for an inland communication from New York to Florida will be called up in Congress at an early day and he will urge the appropriation of \$100,000,-000 for that purpose.

Mr. B. C. Frazier, one of Granville county's leading farmers, met with a sad accident last week. He was a brave soldier in the late war, and left an arm upon the battle field. While cutting down a tree on his plantation Tuesday, the Oxford Torchlight says, a large limb fell upon his remaining arm, break-

ing it in two places. There will be a public meeting held in the court house at Burgaw, Pender county, April the 5th, for the purpose the Review says of giving expression to the sentiments of the people concerning the present system of drainage of the eastern swamps and Angola bay in particular, also with a view to the continuation of the improvements already begun there by the State board of educa-

General W. G. Lewis, State civil engineer, left Goldsboro Monday night to join a party of Northern gentlemen who are now prospecting the swamp lands of the State in the Cape Fear section, with a view to purchasing. What they want with these lands is not yet known. It may be to start a "goose farm," the Argus thinks, as it says that the party of capitalists have been reconnoitering through Pennsylvania with such an end

> CURRENCY. Italian Operatic Language.

THE MANON DUET Manon (imploringly)—Signor! De Grieux (sternly)—Traditore!

Manon (frantically) –
Pieta Signor, e mio stiletto,
Presto Audante e tu cuspidor Ah che la morte, anima a l'er tto, Mi hunki dori al fresco amor!

De Grieux (affectedly)—Ab bi Casinol Manon (more frantically)—
Mi infelice amor vermicelli,
Alabazan con rialto furor, Chlora di lima ah rasberri jelli,

Oh. Quanto Savon, cum closa te dor, De Grieux (deeply woved)— Mí voice e huski, O, gota Sanduski! (Fervidly)—Sic semper macaroni,

Parlate brandi poni, Duomo bon banana, E tu fer five havana Stiletto! Maladetto! Cospetto! Dontforgetto!

Tu geta good cigare (strikes high C). Manon—Ab, horida concertinal

Expressivo! Excessivo! Tomato supe areno.

Reina Victoria estra spaghetti. Ipecae castor oyl mio ognor, Lit el casino non di spermacetà

Mi hunki dori el fresco amor. Manon (imploringly)—Ah, mi hunki dori? De Grieux (passionately)—Uh, mi gota glori! Mano 1—Ah—ah—ahaha tr——eec erin alt.) Both (down to the footlights)— Pre-to andante e tu cuspidor.

[Chicago Rambler. "Doctor, stop'a minute. What do you do for a cold?" "Sit in a draft or get my feet wet. What do you want to

get a cold for? Get, up Bolus!"-Bur-Since King Theebaw's capture he has been tought to play cards. He ought to be able to hold a good hand, as he al-

ways has at least four queens. - Detroit Free Press. "Yes, poor George is dead. How dreadful, Mrs. Doofunny." "Yes, and the worst of it is I can't cry; because, you see. I have to dine with the rest of

the boarders, and my eyes look perfectly horrid after I've cried."-Chicago A young lady from the West who is visiting friends in Boston, made use of the world "pants" in the presence of her aunt. "In Boston, Sarah, dear,"

corrected her aunt, "we never say 'pants.''' 'I beg pardon,'' said the Western young woman, with a blash of vexation, "I should have said, pawnts."

—New York Sun.

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