## No. 14. | FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1874.

iron plow, stocked some album for et work, made

W. D. Gaster, 85.00 for the best ol, of rosin.

W. C. Troy, sack of O. K. four for est plate of biscuits.

W. N. Tillinghast, group of Parian statuettes ("The Four Sensons"), for the largest and best variety exhibited

trimmed, for best and greatest variety of tidies, made and exhibited by one

miters, for the best embroidered genleman's shirt.

Geo, A. Thomson, sack of Thomon's imperial flour, for best louf of light-bread, made by a young lady ander 21 years of age. Gee. Davis, a fancy coffee-pot, for

best piece of home-made jeans, made by exhibitor.

20 21 22 23 24 25 26 by a Miss under 15. E. J. Lilly, \$5 for best bed quilt,

made by a Miss under 15. E. J. Litty, Jr., \$5 for best poundcake made by a young lady "in her and the rare days of June had again know."

Chas, Glover, Side Saddle to the handsomest married lady over 45 on the Fair Grounds.

H. Lilly, \$5 cash, for best and largest variety of home-made pickles. H. Lilly, \$5 cash, for best specimen

of silk embroidery. W. A. Whitehead & Co., \$5 cash, List of Special Premiums Offered

hams.

J. A. Pemberton, handsomest Otto-

colored foot-race; \$3.00 to second A. McBuie, 5 gallons Tokay Wine, for best two Bramah Chickens. A. A. McKethan & Sons, \$15 cash

me le race-male to be ridden by owner. for best steam engine at work on the E. F. Moore, barrel of floor for grounds-not less than ten horse F. W. Taornton, handsome set of power.

A. A. McKethay & Sons, \$10 cash to person exhibiting largest variety fors, value lat \$25, for best and largest district of need e work, nade and onof meritorious articles-open to all departments. W. Prior, gold cen and fine pockets

limite to buy under 14 years of age for rationing-basket - value \$3-to lady Thibliang the handsomest collection of execution to be less n into conside.

green-house plants. James M. Lamb, I double white my throat in a strange way. Geo. H. Haigh, Mrs. Elliote's Cook-

ery B at for best lot of butter, from 3 15 exhibiting plate of the best biscuit, met.sely and burried me into the Jas, Becks, 5 its, of Banks' candy made by berseif. to come netveximiting linest dressed

a ue \$500, for the handsomest lady M. Fault, box the segars for best of the Fair, between the ages of 18 and poor old man received! He begin to

S. Brandt, a handsome dress, value G. F. Williams, box fine segars for \$25, to voque lady exhibiting the A. Moore 1 102. I ib. boxes of very handsomest pair of embroidered sine that time we had a light, and found

M. Otterberez, fine mattress for oped in bags. Distance 100 yards. F. Rosenthal, pair of fadies' gold sleeve-buttons, valued at \$12, for best

> elned at \$6 50, for best premiums, aggregating \$40, as follows: having it. Aunt asked, triumphantly, one No. 35 of best race-horse, running or trot- going to happen? The noise wasn't mple of ting, time for the race being set by for nothing, sure." the judges, the award to be made by

> > Ladies' traveling trunk, value \$20, to the lady exhibiting the largest and handsomest display of needlework, made by herself.

## The Disease of the Day.

A correspondent of the Boston Journal writes: "Paralysis is becoming a prime disease. It is not confined to the fleshy, the plethoric, nor to the aged. The fast life of our business young men tells on them. It is a very common thing to see men of thirty and thirty-five bald headed, feeble gaited, and walking about with canes, their underspinning knocked out with other signs of premature age. These signs of early weakness develop in paralysis. Sudden deaths from this cause are very common, several took her to the village and postoffice, have occurred in railroad trains, the vibration seeming to predispose persons to the disease. Not long since a gentleman died in one of our churches. He was interested in a case of diseipline. He made a report to the church on the case, sat down, laid his head on the back of the seat and instantly expired. In another case, a man not accustomed to public speak ing, arose to relate his religious ex perience. He was so excited that he ould scarcely speak. In the midst of

amount to any thing." The demand for dwelling houses in THE MAGIC WAND.

Nestled close among the green hills f Vermont there stood an old farm house, browned and discolored by the winds and tempests which had beaten against it for more than half a contury. The low roof and small windows added to its homely appearance, but the eye need not tarry there, for in the general sourroundings there was many a redorming feature.
Here I had found a home and

eventually my mission. For in three months after my arrival Aunt Lacy "had a stroke," and I gave up my wantlerings among the hills and not true to her; to brough her inthe making of butter and cheese, in fact, became hopsekeeper, nurse and

maid of all wark to my uncle and Aunt Howard. Uncle was a plain, shrewd man, thin and round shouldered, and ter ribly methodical. In that first sum in the department of food and condionly lorget just once, so that he Mrs. Isnae Dodd, lady's velvet hat, would either be obliged to step a little

quicker or else vary the duil routine for that one day. But nothing of the kind ever occurred. When I first L. Strauss & Co., fine pair lady's used to go to church with uncle, spruce young farmers used to "help me out," and sometimes the storekeeper's son or the schoolmaster would find something to talk with ancle about of a Sunday evening; ago, and to the next generation

was, or course, "the old maid." What wonder that I grew prim and E. J. Lilly, \$5 for best tatting, made precise. If it had not been for aunt's pretty nothings such as ladies delight sickness and soffering I should have

ran away, but that held me fast. The Spring had come and gone appeared, when one morning Aunt Lucy told us that "sure as we were alive, something was going to happen, for she had had a warning in the night, strange noises, which forebeded ill to some of us."

Uncle found upon going to the barn that the speekled cow had contrived to step into an opening in the floor, for the best barrel of N. C. family and in her vain efforts to extricate herself had become strangled.

W. A. Whitehead & Co., 1 sack of That night, when my day's work babbling brook. Time had been when that?" man Shawl, for best loat bread and I should have heard unwritten music moss grown rocks, but I was too an-

iquated for anything like sentiment then. I was startled from my reverie by a carriage driving rapidly up to our gate, from which alighted two young ladies, who, to my unsophistiand eyes, looked amazingly stylish and citified.

Before I had recovered in the least, I was embraced by the girls, and in James M Lamb, handsome rustic the midst of a shower of kisses, heard mysch called "dear cousin Jennie," "old oarling," and other endearing cylikets, which sent my heart into

Camelia (plant) to your lady under! They enjoyed my surprise imtrothe; they flew at uncle, upsetting Jas. Goldinson, a "Brickal Souvenit," the three legged stand, candlestick and Bole, and such a hugging as the parte peripture, but ended with, "Del yan ever?"

Anat came in for her share, and by out that our visitors were some down-Hall & Shaw, \$5 cash to the winner country cousins. It did not seem best piece of home-made jeans, made in a bag-race, not less than ten con- very clear to which branch of the terthots, all colored, entirely envel lamily they belonged, and 'I suspect our welcome must have been rather Messes. Meltae & Daingerfield di- constrained; but it made no difference. side their liberal award in aid of the the girls had come for a good time, R. W. Thornton, set of coral and Pair into two handsome and valuable and were not to be deterred from Set of shirts, value \$20, to owner "Didn't I tell you that something was

The girls were as unlike as possible. Bella, tall and queenly, with hair which would rival the raven's wing for blackness, and eyes that should have belonged to some Egyptian

Kate was a regular hoyden, petite, pretty and light-hearted as a child .-She upset everything which she came usual, and upon being told by uncle that she "she must not run them, be cause they wouldn't give so much milk," declared she "knew what she was about, it would not take so long to milk them."

Whatever blandishments she used upon uncle, to the surprise of us all. he harnessed up the old mare and returning after dusk, a thing unheard get off the bed that she might see flattery and persuasion, had her for me to love him now." dressed and out to the dinner table. much astonished if a ghost had do." walked in upon us.

She asserted that she had wonderful and sinful. "healing powers," and that she believed she "was sent to restore aunt to health, and that she had wrought feel how clouded over were the oright sinned, and she repented. Let us nails, voice, &c, which weighed only miracles all her friends knew," and | young faces. she called upon Bella to corroborate

her testimony. time she had aunt out-doors feeding line, and her forth was equal to the the chickens and ducks, and uncle moving of mountains.

he "must have cheese made by Ever since a child he most malvelo

believing '" Of course I w and between anni found considerade time upon my

aunt could do.

Kate told me, hat she "had the her time to

best part of her life. "Conidn't I say something to lead Bella to decide on what was right and just?"

I set me to thinking, and I watched for an opportunity to draw Belia out She was more communicative than expected, though all her confidences were given in the way of asking questions. "Would you do so?" or "Would you advise such a step?"

I grew strangely interested in it all. What woman can keep ber tingers out of a love affair when the chance is offered her?

One evening I went into our little parlor, which had come into unwonted use since the advent of our visitors. The girls were sitting apart, as out they were all married off long though resolved to be unsociable in the twilight hour that was fast closing around us. Kate was busy with bright worsteds, fashioning one of the

to kill time with. you've come," and, with a glance at made useful instead of vases, which with its April rains and May flowers, Bella, "Tis so horrid dull here, you we had not. The big, broad fireplace

> I made no answer, but looked to the end window, where Beila was leaning her head partly out. I could or any of her present surroundings.

color for ever so far." Bella said, as farm she could go like sixty." though brought back to the present time by the words: "You are not Bella. the first one who has done that."

I turned to her: "I have known me a pinch and a kiss. Liverpool sait, for best lot of N. C. was over, the milk strained and the lives to be entirely changed by a pails washed, I walked out by the false color; were you thinking of came down upon us.

> She replied indifferently: "No, broken hearts now-a-days, and a man's life is not so easily wrecked, that is, if it is worth anything. I'll risk

> She stopped, held, perhaps, by my look, though she could only have feit it through the gathering darkness.

I asked: "Were you going to add, that you will risk the consequence of the wrong colors you have been weaving into your own and another's

Her head drooped upon her arm. Kate called to ner "not to mope, but only the pain has gone out of your to bring her chair close to us.'

There was no answer; so, turning living here with us." to me, Kate sail: "You are my last refuge, the day light has failed me, Bella refuses to be comforted, so I am left on your hards. Will you tell me what you have been dreaming about ince you came in.

She sat down on the carpet by my feet and laid her head in my lap .-How it came about I could never tell, but I opened my beart to that child, read her page riter onge of my life. turning the leaves backward for a while, then be taking off abruptly, commoneed at the gitlish years, and showed her the joy, we, doubt and despair which had left me the sileut, gray haired old maid of thirty five, that was fcolish enough to review all this to a chit like her.

The short curis under my hands were wet with tears which had some what welled up with my recital, but 'twas Bella's arms which were around my neck, and her lips touched my forehead in mute sympathy.

I felt strong y comforted by their love and caresses, but begged them not to worry about me, for there was a long distance beth cen those early in contract with; in three days she dreams and the prosaic now; only had broken through all our time. prayed that they might never let honored rules, had gone whistling pride or distrust come between them after the cows an hour earlier than and the one tiey might some time

I assured them my life had not been altogether bare; none need be, I held, unless they so willed it themselves.

"But, Jennie," and the little head nestled close to my neck, "you said 'once loved;' don't you love him now? Wouldn't you ask him to forgive the past if you could see him again?" Her words s artled me. "Child." I answered, "you know not what you of with us. She persuaded aunt to say. He has forgotten me, and another woman bolds the place I was how tall she was, and by dint of not worthy to fill. It would be a sin

"But you do, Jennie," she whis-We should not have been half as pered, "just a little, you know you whispered, "But your wife; I have no "God belp me, Kate, for I am weak

The daylight had retreated, and we could not see e. ch other, only I could

When they k ssed me "Good night." Kate bad recovered ner cheerfalness, Uncle and aunt believed every and had me to be of good courage. word she uttored, and in two weeks' for all sorts of miracles were in her

the neighboring as I took down my bair that night, The next step was to declare that which had loved to carees it in those me butter and vanished years, and in my dreams ing them acknowledge it by emb the wanted and there came a face and voice which which seemed ardent for strange and listened to were wonderfully like Bella's, and yet When we were once more along the carety of the carety at seeing was

> They took possession of everything; the windows and high post-bedsteads word draped with the long unused white curtains, with their netted and tusseled fringe. I heard sunt tell them that she had put them by it case of a funeral.

How Kate's merry laugu rang upon the air. "You dear old fudge of an aunt, do you know I have brought with me the immortal bloom of youth talk to me of weddings and births, but not of the tomb."

Aunt began a lecture upon the un certainty of everything here below, but Kate threatened to leave her if she didn't desist, and added, "You know what you would be if I should withdraw my magic; why, they would have to tack you up in that bed and give you gallons of herb beer. Don't you know what a bed-ridden, forlorn old woman you were when I came, and just see what I have done for you!' She caught hold of the old lady and made ber dance across the room, humming to her, "Where's my little dog, he will know if this is I?"

Uncle laughed! yes, though I fancy it must have been painful, such an unwonted movement of the muscles.

She greeted me with, "I'm glad old dishes came into sight and were and, in fact, over the whole place passed the magician's wand. Sundry rides were taken to the village, quite see her thoughts did not take us in, as much to the astonishment of the horse as any one. Kate informed me Kate exclaimed that she had "made that "the old thing was tricky, for have given these girls, to have them dower. a mistake, and worked in the wrong when out of sight of uncle and the so pronounced in their admiration of "Owing to your wand," laughed I looked from one to another:

"Doubtless," said I, while Kate gave

How quiet that Saturday evening | Will the audience be seated while I

The doors were thrown wide open and the house was filled with the

The girls had gone down to the brook, and in the twilight stillness and bush, I caught its faint gurgling, like the sound of some half-forgotten melody.

I looked down upon myself; the girls had persuaded me to "try on my new dress:" it was their gift and fashioning; so of course I could not refuse, though it seemed that the coming Sabbath would have done as well.

"Jennie," said uncle, "you look as too late. you did when you first came to us, face. I believe it has done you good

Kate came up with a hop and skip: she looked at me hearly. "Of what plans until he heard from us here. are you thinking, Jennie, dear? How becoming your blue ribbous are! If you had only worn bile that day instead of pink! What a treacherous friend that woman was! And to think she took him away from you! Do

you forgive her, Jennie?" "I have tried to, Kate, but how can 1? Twas his wealth and position she wanted, while I-on! I loved him so much."

Kate had drawn me out into the starry night. "Look out, dear, or you'll be sinning again." Bella came up upon the walk and together we sauntered down to the gate. Had I done well to speak of these to hide my rising color.

things to the girls? Wouldn't they mishuderstand me.

than good, and shouldn't I have all each other. What do we know of patroner the old battles to fight over again with failure who see neither the end nor be us myself and my ideas of right? "I wonder," said Kate, "if the best

things in my life are the best in other people's lives?" "Of course, it should be doing one's the night seems long.

duty, everybody understands that, after which we may be eclectic, I suppose. I was going to ask Jennie- chasetts cotton factories are stated but here comes some one up the hill- follows: Skilled mechanics employed do you think we are to have a caller? on wood, and iron workers, \$15.27 terham? Didn't I tell you, Bella, proper: Dressers, \$14.00; mule spineverything wore an expectant look ners, \$11.75; girders, \$9.80; picket here to-night?"

The girls stepped back, and it seemed to me I was left alone in the universe with that approaching figure. "Can you tell me where I can find Jennie Raudall?"

I know not if I answered. I dou't think there was time, before I was close folded in those strong arms and bearded lips took possession of mine. When I found breath and thought

right to your caresses. She stole them from me."

forgive her as we hope to be forgiven." How long we stayed there, I cannot tell, but when we entered the house, to meet me, I came down from the San Francisco.

were wonderfully like Bella's and yet sterner and musculine.

With one excuse and another, the girls drove me from the kitchen and almost from the house for the week that followed.

They took possession of everything: per beard your name until the

He brought the caudies and loc me over. I dreeded to have him a now old and careworn I had become but he assured me the only sign failure of my sight; that m growing dim, or I wouldn't call with his gray bairs, "bandsomer th

ever." . In the morning-oh, that glorious Sabbath morning! How the sanshine filled my room when I awoke! Did I kneel to pray? I'm not sure. We what's in offer prayer when we have something to ask for.

My heart was full, wanting nothing. Every breath must have been praise, for in that hour I forgot the past, and had no thought of the fature. The present held all perfection to me.

I wondered at myself, as I looked in the glass. "Surely," said I, "it is the glory from my soul, touching ap all my countenance, for this is notathe off any biled pipe steins on him." face I have looked at all these years.

I went into the parlor, but I doubted my own senses at the tableaux I beheld. There was George Vanhess, in ish does not fly around as it usually The house became bright with ever. uncle's arm chair; beside him stood does. greens and flowers. All the quaint, Bella, with one arm around his neck and the other hand perfectly at home among those whiskers, which I should have claimed as my especial property. looked like the very bower of heauty, Kate was perched upon his lap, and was talking in a very rapid and ani- ter." mated mauner.

They all enjoyed my surprise, and George said, as he shook them off, "Queer training, Jennie, you must

'What does it mean ?" "Just this," said Kate, "that I have stretched my wand over you all .-

explain?" "In the first place, Jennie, behold pating matters-Bella's balf brother and your crazy consin's aufortunate

guardian. "You thought we were sisters .-Well, we are by adoption and affec-

Her voice fell. "When Amy, who

"Well, your being my cousin sim-

plified untters a good deal. "George had gone away on business, so we took matters in our own hands, and he knew nothing of our "How much we have been obliged

to arge him to make this visit you will trousers on, and now she's going to never know, but of this much to mortgage her farm and see whether isu't over."

After prayers that morning George told uncle that he should "bave to which he wishes to cut, but is comdeprive him of his housekeeper, but he would leave Kate awhile.

Then be said, with a half glance at when it falls. me, "After service to night we shall have a quiet wedding, and to morrow I shall carry off my bride, for whom 1 have waited fifteen years."

Only one month before I had called my life a failure. We are all too acres in extent, has just been opened after all? Had I done more harm swift to pronounce upon ourselves and in St. Petersburg. It is under the

> the plan? Let us believe in happiness, though sorrow bath been learned well, even by heart. Believe in light, althous

The average wages in the Man Has the fame of our wonderful pow- and \$14.30 per week; engineers, \$14.ers gone forth to the world of Ches- laborers, \$8.75. Factory operatives feeders, \$8.25; strippers, \$7.70.

Rancid butter can be made as sweet ington rifle ball. as when first churned, by the following process; To one quart of water add fifty-five drops of the chloride of lime; then wash thoroughly in this mixture five pounds of rancid butter. It must remain in the mixture two hours. Then wash twice in pure water and once in sweet milk; add for speech, I tried to free myself as I salt. This preparation of lime contains nothing injurious.

The Rocky Mount Mail is responsible for the statement that on the last "Hush!" said he; "she is resting Monday morning the wife of Jo. Lindunder the sod, and I bear from her to say, colored, gave birth to a child von the confession she gave me. She fully developed, with hair, finger only one pound.

uncle and aunt had gone to their Star Spangled Banner, provided for the fear that he had killed somebody room. The candles flickered on the under the will of James Lick, is to be on the road, and showed the bloody mantel, and as the girls came forward placed on a hill in Golden Gate Park, axe. The people burried back over

irst rough v enable him to ascertain it.

A man in England recently traveled 50 miles on a bieyele in three hours, 13 minutes and 30 seconds, a fraction ess than 15 miles an hour.

An unsophisticated person once declined a plate of macaroul sonp with the remark that they "couldn't palm If stove polish is mixed with very

strong soapsuds, the luster appears

immediately, and the dust of the pol-"I am afraid you will come to want, said an old lady to a young gentleman. "I have come to want already."

The essence of true nobility is negect of self. Let the thought of self pass in and the beauty of a great act s gone, like the bloom from a soiled

was the reply, "I want your daugh-

Men's lives should be like seasons, aglow with promises, and the autumn rich with golden sheaves, where good words and deeds have ripened on the

When one learns that 205,800 pounds of false bair were acturally sold in Paris in one year, what a sad in your old time lover and affianced and saw dasty sort of Schard this

> When a man dies and loaves a nice young widow with plenty of money, and you see her walking out with the executor on Sunday afternoon, change

A pious impostor who has been vicused to be your friend, was sick, she timizing several Southern communitold Bella of her duplicity, and begged ties by raising subscriptions for nonber to find you and set matters right existent church charities, insists forcibetween George and you, if it wasn't bly on the worldly efficacy of preying. The birth of the Duchess of Elin-

> Queen Victoria's grandchildren to wenty-six, of whom twenty three are living. Mrs. Chase, of Ohio, was arrested the first time she appeared with her

surgh's baby increases the number of

assured, that the day of wonders this is a free country or a monarchy. An old man in Alabama has a tree near his house overhanging the road pelled to keep it standing for fear it should kill a candidate for Congress

The man who has never tried the companionship of a little child has carclessly passed by one of the The last words silenced me, though greatest pleasures of life, as one I was glad of Bella's bending caress passes a rare flower without plucking or knowing its value.

A new horticultural garden, fifteen

roared the bystanders in a gust of moral indignation, as they shot him through the doorway with the velocity of a Rem-

England never deserts her subjects when away from home. She cannot get back the lives of her sixteen men so summarily sent to death on the Virginius by the Spanish batchers, but she presents her little bill of \$8,000,000 for them, and she will get her pay. .

John White of Weathersfield, Vt., was going home from a raising one night pretty drunk, and seeing a figure in the road, he exclaimed, Stand to the right or I will split you down." No heed was paid to his words, and he brought his axe down on the head with such torce that it was cut clean in two. The next morning The monument to the author of the he expressed to his horrified friends the read and found a dead bear.

are y rectized the and settle on it

John Shaw, bolt of Beaver Creek sheeting for best bale of cotton, yield of hay per acre, quality to be

N. C. Gazette for best yield of turnips to the 4 acre. \$5 each for best loaf bread and biscuit, made up and N. C. Gazette for best and largest exbibition of noulery.

Libiting best home made counterpane made by herself.

largest yield of turnips on f of an acre. Sack of flour for largest aver

toilet set ade by any one

J. A. Brown, box fine segars for best game cock. H. McDonald, 2 sacks salt for largest

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T. B. Hollingsworth, 40 yards of Lebanon sheeting to young lady exhis remarks he was seized with para!ysis, and carried to his home. Our

age yield of corr per horse.

J. C. Thompson, fine hat for best Greensboro is on the increase.

Cole, Gainey & Co., sack of flour for young men will have to tone down heir style of living if they wish to