## PALD NOTES.

Joseph A Englehardt, if that sterling daily, the gton Journal, is strong en of for Congressional tion in the 3rd district. ld make an able repre-

Pool, of Newbern, editor Living an I Our Dead, is of for Superintendent of c Schools. Every paper in tate that we have seen, fully and heartily endorses omination. So mote he be!

The Greensboro Patriot ts to know what the deuce is matter with old Tod., and

he let's Bald Mountain eh and carort around thusly? thaps, friend Patriot, it is beme he has a sympathetic feelg of shakiness in regard to t'e ext election, and "out o' pity on't want to throuble the poor

-A Darkey plowing in Hale business in the South-west. onnty, Alabama, recently examed a pot containing \$90,000 gold, and all the darkeys with and on him I intended a hundred miles of that neigh ere completing my tour. rhood have gone to ploughing. rant that the negroes about adesboro may receive these the firm in whose employment I lings as a golden incentive to likewise.

-An exchange says if you t a lamp chimney in a vessel cold water, put it on the stove nd let it boil, it will become ery tough. Isu't it remarkastrange that, during all these ars of progress and science, is important item of economy housekeepers has peen passed ver by men of sense only to be payment. scovered by a "phool."

-The word "la'ly" is said to having once promised any sum derived from two Saxon words would be the very last man to "lat" loaf, and "dian" to give, shirk or delay the fulfilment of of the privileges of the luly | the obligation, hold on to the laugh all from Mr. Lamoyle the the very K., and give the laugh free- hansome sum owing our firm from and without fort, to those him. ho wear good clothes, sport a At Cario I took the boat for metache and can laugh back. a passage down the Mississipi.

Now it is the lawyers who are To my surprise, one of the very be ruined by cheap Chinese la- first persons I saw on board was reds in his little game out in returning, he informed me trokee, Nevada. He is studying from a hurried trip to one of Rut he lackstone, and proposes to work

Sava the Greensboro Patriot : If he ails in that he might strained and embarrassed. All one half rates for advertising.

rofession, as cheap and good I wondered what could have ocwyers are in great demand.

ry "Nycely":

to conceal the traces of his

ice that barely keeps the mainery in motion.

lem after receiving it a year I saw, to my astonishment, that afuse to pay for the paper, let Mr Lamoyle was engaged in the one paying in advance.

An investigation of the damage ad plight after all, though the hives have now commenced ader the arches of the fire plawinter have laid low tue fine e could have been hauled of wood from the lown down and broken attered all over the

hing apart from the t, brightened all. But Juse, h.

ot the least atten-









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"Wouldn't it be jolly fun, Mol

"But we couldn't Tomms

Who'd be our mother and hear

"Therel that's just like girls.

don't cook things for birds.

things cooked for'em.

down and est berries

the birds led them.

over it, don't you?"

"It isn't hav, it's grase," asser

and then we couldn't live in the

reached the edge of the woods.

to be birds, but to just make be-

lieve we are, and to live like 'em

it had not been so vastly funny

"Now, then, Mollie, let's hunt

Mollie laughed. The idea was

"Well, let's go on,"

life began.

shady tree.

favorable spot.

they get hungry they

"Birds don't have to

"Well, Tommy, let's try it

and live in a tree, like birds?"

wide her blue eyes.

our prayers?

children do?"

"In Necessariis Unitas, In Non Necessariis, Libertas-In Omnibus, Charitas.

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THE

BY BURR THORNBURY.

Some years ago, I was col-

ecting agent for a mercantile

house in New York, doing a large

One of our best and largest

as he always desired to be noti-

fied of that some days in ad-

vance, and then he invariably

paid promptly, and always in

see me, I thought; for his man-

ner in my presence was con-

meeting he avoided me as much

as he could, and I fancied a

They made no concealment of

Lay and night the play went

As I approached one of these

He was excited that was p'ain

For a full hour I watched him

Not once did he raise his eves

was looking on.

curred to change him.

cash.

though he continued to win for! a while, I pitied him, as he sat Rachel. there, and felt painfully concern-

ed for him. I was sure those cold-faced, wily villians who were around journey by Laban. him had marked him for their victim, and were utter destruc-

cost my life.

At last the tide began to turn against Mr. Lamoyle. He lost and lost again.

The sum was cosiderable, and customers resided in Memphis saw he was dismayed. The and on him I intended to call old, uneasy look came back to his lately brightening counten-In accordance with a private ance. arrangement between him and

At the next game he won. For the first time now he was, a telegram had been seut made a remark not directly conhim, apprising him of my coming nected with the game :

Twenty thousand dollars of

A response to the telegram firm that much, and had promis- en days at its dedication. had been received, and I was ed to pay it. informed that our valued custom-He had in some way lost, and

er was ready with his funds for was he thus madly endeavoring to retrieve his broken fortune? He had, as I knew, peculiar Twenty thousand dollars! I ideas of business honesty, and had supposed he was worth ten times that sum.

A cold, contemptuous smile, and some words which I could og to give bread to the poor. So I journeyed on toward not catch, was the reply made to that now-a-days. Memphis, confident of receiving to him by his opponent. Memphis, confident of receiving to him by his opponent.

The play then went on-the stakes were doubled. Mr. Lamoyle lost. His face grew white with fear, his hand trembled.

The stakes were again donbled; again the miserable man r-that is, if a Celestial suc- Mr. Lamoyle himself, who was lost. He arose, with a smotherreturning, he informed me ed groan.

'I have lost all !' he mutterthe upper-river towns. But he ed, and the expression in his did not appear to be pleased to face was sickening to behold. In silent agony

rom the table. many eyes following him pittyingly.

Looking up he saw me. His festures flushed with shame, while at the same time a different look was to be seen in them -something set, and determin-After the first hour of our

feeling of shame was aroused in met.

His face would flush his eyes Then, in the soft gloom of the proper representative of the prowould not meet Dine, and he night, he disengaged his arm valentides. I suggest that he be from mine and then he said very torn down, as the French tore

clmly. 'I promised to pay you; it is mpossible now. The boat, I soon found was

'I-I am sorry,' I falteredsorry on your account and on that of others.

'I am ruined!' he said, bit-

dangerous amusement, I would below.

the alarm; but in vain was ev- perch, and the crow be exalted ery attempt at rescue, the mighty in his stead. [Lughter.] river swept him on to death.

The dreadful incident produhe was, shrffling the cards like ced an impression-a transient one at least-upon the hardened hearts of those who had lured him to ruin. There was no more open play

> on board the steam-boat that night. The next day I went ashore.

SEVEN -- The Number of the Bible.

his work. On the seventh month Nosh's ta word but in ark touched the ground.

> out. way. He Abraham pleaded seven times almost in- for Sodom.

But IT dared not utter one fit and seven lean beaits, and warning word-it would have seven years of full corn and seven years of blasted corn.

On the seventh day of the seventh month the children of Israel fasted seven days and remained seven days in their tents. Every seven years the land

rested. Every seven years the law was read to the people.

In the destruction of Jericho seven persons bore seven trumpets seven days, on the seventh day they went around the walls If I had twenty thousand dol- seven times, and at the end of ars of my own, I would stop, he the seventh round the walls fell.

Solomon was seven years buildhis own! Why he owed our in the temple, and fasted sev-In the tabernacle were seven

> lamps. The golden candlesticks had seven branches.

Naaman washed seven times in the river Jordan. Job's faiends sat with him seven days and seven nights, and

offered seven bullocks and seven rams for an atonément. Our Savior spoke seven times from his cross, on which he hung seven hours, and after his

resurection appeared seven times. In the Revelations we read of seven stars, sezen churches, seven cadlesticks, seven trumpets, seven plagues, seven thanders,

reven vials, and a seven-headed monster. The Eagle and the Crow,

Mr. Robbins, a member of All made way for him, and Congress from North Carolina, in a recent speech upon the Civil Rights bill, made a suggestion that might with propriety be adopted. He said: Above your head Mr. Speaker,

I see the image and presentment of the eagle-our national em-'Come with me,' he said, ab- blem. In the name of equality, rup ly, but with a touch of sir, I demand what business has the old kindness in his tones. he there? He is a monarch—the I took his arm, and we walk- king of birds. He is not a fit down the monogram of the Emperor. Do you ask me what bird could with propriety be put in his place? The crow, sir. He is The wolf made answer with a bird of medium size, and there-fore embodies well the idea of the levellers. His plumage is of the favorite color, so dominant with 'Oh cursed be the hour when the popular party. [Laughter.] I first yielded to temptation! I will not, because it would seem Why it was I do not know. I- ungracious -carry out the paral-I—God help me Everything is led in its details, and show how gone—I must break my pledge fit an emblem for the times he to you and to others! It is the is in other respects, such as his first time—it shall be the last thieving propensities and the like. [Laughter.] I think what has And before I could guess his been suggested is sufficient to intention, or lift an arm to satisfy you that if this bill is to frustrate it, he leaped on the pass, the so-called reformers railing, and thence into the river should at least amend it, by providing that the eagle shall hence I called out wildly, and gave forth come down from his proud

Meteoric.

A very large meteor passed over our town ou Saturday meroing about } before 7 o'clock, and was seen by several of our citizenes. It came from a Nothern direction, and when it passed here was going South East, it looked to be nearly as large as a bomb-shell and was round at the base and cone shape. The base On the seventh day God ended or round part was going forward when it passed over herelooked like a large body of fire and exploded with a very loud In seven days a dove was sent report, soon after passing. Several of our citezens whom we have consulted with gave us the above details as they saw it. Many though the Jacob mourned seven days for people from the country on Satur-

day said they heard it very plaily

Jacob served seven years for as far as seven and ten miles in the country-it made a hissing And yet another seven years noise on its approach to the town.

It was indeed a strange phenom-Jacob was pursued aseven days enon, and created much excitement among some of our citizens. A plenty of seven years and a Since writing the above we underfamine of seven years were fore- stand the meteor was seen and told in Pharo's dream by seven heard distinctly in Newberne and heard distinctly in Newborne and vicinity-it indeed must have been a huge body.-Washington (N. C.) Ex.

## §Young Folks.§

THE FOX IN THE WELL.

Sir Reynard once, as 'I've heard

Had fallen into a farmer's well was silence for a moment, then s When wolf, his cousin, passing grave doubt crept in, which found expression thus. Heard from the depths his dismal cry. "But what'ud we cat? Mary

Over the wheel a well-chain hung, From which two empty buck ets swung,

At one, drawn up brink, The fox had paused, no doubt I think it must be awful nice. to drink,

And putting in his head, had tip-Let's go off a good ways, so't no The bucket; fox and bucket

alipped, As I have said, into the well

good, ain't they, Tommy?" a down the laden bucket went, The other made its swift as-

His cousin, wolf, beguiled to stop, Listened astonished at the Looked down and by the uncer

tain light, Saw Reynard in la curious plight,-There in his bucket at the bot-

tom. Calling as if the "hounds had got him! "What do you there?" his cousin lie. "I wish we could just fly

cried, "Dear cousin wolf," the fox replied,

In coming to the well to draw Some water, what d'ye think I dom. "And if we should try to Saw?

t"glimmered bright and still below: You've seen it; but you did tree, you see.' not know

was a treasure! Now behold I've got my bucket filled with Enough to buy ourselves and long grass, and had to be helped wives out teveral times before they

Poultry to last us all our lives!"

grin, Dear mel I thought you tumbled What, then, is all this noise

about ?" Because I could not draw it out,

I called to you," the fox replied: First help me; then we will divide.

"How?" "Get into the bucket there."

so far; but she said nothing The wolf, too eager for a share, Did not one moment pause to think; There hung the bucket by the

brink, r And in he stepped. As down he went, The cunning fox made his ascent.

Being the lighter of the two. That's right hat hat hat how well do you!

How glad I am you came to helpi Wolf struck the water with yelp;

The fox leaped out. wolf," said he, ou've been so very kind to me, I'll leave the treasure all to

you. "I can't get up," was the piti-hope 'twill do you good! Adieu! ful reply after a half dozon futile There comes the farmer!". Off he shot,

And disappeared across the lot,
Leaving the wol, to meditate
Don his miserable fate—
To fi ettering graft a victim girls, I don't want to be on made,

By his own greediness hotraged!

ough the goon leaver and Even Tommy forgot his

no he saw his little s ger: butifortunate that theirpe but little burt: To lie, if you and I could just go off tened from the tree to the but they were both soon Four year-old Mollie opened ing merrily over it.

"That's just the way lit igin to fly," and on 'on tumble out of the ush enough to hill 'on. ever seems to hurt 'on ar "Hurrah! Let's up and

Why don't you know birds don't have mothers and say prayers, as in. It's awful oird. Ain't it, siel"

Tommy's six years of observa-"Yes," was the duble "But I'm hungry. tion carried conviction to the mind of his little sisters. There

and, and they both

fother won't be back in a spell. body can find us, and live is a

The "cookie" would have test very good indeed to Tommy ju then; but the reply same a characteristic of boyhood. tree and eat berries always."-Then meditatively: Berries are "I'll bot they are," enthusine

"Oh, pshawl Birds don't cookies. tically. "And we'll get lots of

"Well, Childrens do; at hink it's better to be children So off went our little adventuhis to be birds," was the rers down shrough the lask gate reply. Lot's go home. I'm til scross the meadow, where the tal

grass almost covered their heads, bound for the woods beyond, if you're bound to, I suppose I'll where the prospects of life with have to. I ain't so sick of bein's. grass almost covered their heads, e that all on Master Tommy with spirit, w "Oh! dear me, this hay is awful to get through," groaned Molenough to go.

Home they started! alas! their wanderings in the woods had confused their little heads; and now, with the dark ted the superior masculine wisnight coming down about the the little ones, found they were fly over the meadow our felks

would see us and call us back; "Oh! dear, Tommy, I'm, afraid. Ain't you?"

"No, Mollie, I sin't exactly afraid but I didn't think about And on they went, through birds having to stay outdoors all night in the dark. I wish mothor little Mollie lost her shoe in he mud, and got tangled in the er'd come.

"I'm so, tired I can't walk auother step," moaned Mplife.

"Well, you just lie down here on the mosa and rest, and I'll sit and watch you," said the little brother, anxious now to unde At length the cool shade was reached, however, and the bird "Now, Tommy, if we're going amends, as far as possible, baving lack his little elater to be birds, I s'pose we'll first have to chipper, like they do, and not talk any. Won't we?" "Oh, fudge! We sin't going trouble.

The dark night settle around them. The little girk thoroughly disgusted with bird life, tireds and hungry, soon sobbed herself.

and have fun, you know."
Little Mollie's inmost conviction, I fear, must have been that Quivering with fear at the allysttest sound, the little brother ent-beside her, holding her little-hands in the dark. It seemed to. us a place to live - a real nice him like agos before he heards ome one shorting: "Tom So, hand in hand, they plodded Temmy!" And with a glad should through the woods, luoking for a he answered: "Here we are pa-

"Here's a nick one. I'll go Little Mollie snon w up first. Let's off with our shoes the lights and stockings, though. You stantiv nestled in paper's let up first. Let's off with our shoes the lights and voices, and was inknow we've got to have our toes arms and being carried ray to hang on with."

Mollie laughed. The idea was who was almost wild with who was

a new one to her, but novel and charming.

Up went Tommy, with all a hoy's agility, and was soon perched on a nice stout limb.

"Now, then, Mollie, come on.
I've got a perch picked out.' But
poor Mollie essayed the task in little prayer that night of od; "Please, God, dan't me be a bird any more; I mamme" good little girl."

us to support, he will wind up u the poorhouse. He has only 17,000,000 to his credit in the

nd a desireable opening on his old cordiality was gone ome of the papers in this State His face wore an anxious, dishich have come down to Chi- tressed expression, and altogether he was entirely nulike his He will probably stick to his former genial and kindly self .-

-The Wilmington Star does is little marriage notice up

Capt Edgar Williams, of the tile steamer Wm. Nyce, hav- him whenever we accidentally g entitled himself to promo- met. on, was last evening placed in ommand" of a Fleet. We ish the Admiral and his young appeared to be very unpleasantemotion.

-The Wilmington Journal infested with gamblers, as every ays that in the car, on the hack, Mississippi steamer in those days the jolting road wagon you was. ust pay in advance, and nody complains. And yet some their character and calling. rious enough, and silly enough gathered to witness their operahesitate and cavil about pay- tions. og for a paper in advance at a

Just so, neighbor, and you rings of interest in the cabin, aflight have added that plenty of ter the lamps had been lighted

not have believed it of him had the University buildings has not my eyes attested the fact. -I had heard him at other times made and the estimated denounce gambling in the severmade and the estimated ollars. The Crescent says: est terms, and warn others never to be led into it. Yet, there he buildings are not in such an expert, and apparantly deepling the bars of iron from ly engrossed in the play. The library rooms, in the to be seen, and the intensity of his interest in the game both pmost part of the new building to considered very unsafe. pained and alarmed me. cracked and have already and those engaged with him, at down in the middle an the tables. or two. The sleet storms olms in the campus, and from forty to an hundred

Harvard says right, and Ya