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HASEL STREET, ONE DOOR FROM KING. CHARLESTON, S. C. [32-fy] HERMANN L-

R. P. SIMMONS. Walch and Clock Repairer, Jewelry, &c., neatly and substantially ANSONVILLE, N. C.

repaired, and all work warranted

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J. COX, TAKES PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCE to his customers, friends, and the public that he has received, and is now receiving, generally, that he has received, and is now receiving, a MORE EXTENSIVE STOCK THAN USUAL OF FRESH AND FASHIONABLEGOLDS—consisting, in part, of STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS; READY-MADE CLOTHING; HATS, CAPS, BOOTS and SHOES; HARDWARE and CUTLERY; BAGGING, ROPE and TWINE; GROCERIES, &c., &c.

ROPE and TWINE; GROCERIES, &c. &c.

These Goods are of the best quality, and those
wishing to purchase will be consulting their interest
by calling and examining for themselves. They will
be seld low, on the usual time, but accounts must be

ectifed punctually.
Lilesville, N. C., Sept. 25, '\$0-55-tf'

OF ALL KINDS, AND IN COLORS, NEATLY, chesply and expeditiously done at the Argus

DR. BAAKEE TREATS ALL DISEASES.

CIPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL CHRON-SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL CHRONis diseases. Coughs, Croup, Consumption, Influenza, Asthma, Bronchitis, all diseases of the Nose,
Mouth, Throat, and Longs, all Skin Diseases of every description successfully treated;—Lumbago,
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Liver, and Bowels. There are many diseases incidental to woman and children which are treated with
distinguished success. All particulars will be given
by letter. Dr. Bankes can produce one thousand certificates of his perfect success in curing.

Cancers, Oldo Sorra, on Ulcress, Hip Diseases,

CANCRES, OLD SORES, OR ULCERS, HIP DISEASES. PISTULADY EVERY DESCRIPTION, SCALD HEAD,
WESS, POLYPER OF THE ROSE,
Or in any part of the body,
TUMORS, AND SWELLINGS

Tenoms, and Swellings
of every discription, and without the use of the
knife, or any surgical instruments. These last
named diseases cannot be cured by correspondence;
therefore all such patients must place themselves under the Doctor's personal supervision.
Doctor Bankee has made a u w discovery of a
"Flutt," that will produce absorption of the "Carasacr," and restors personners, vision to the Eve, without-report to the knife. All diseases of the

EYES AND EARS. are aucobsofully treated without the use of the knife or needle. Dr Binkee has constantly on hand at his office a very extensive assortment of beautiful

ARTIFICIAL EYES TYMPANUMS, or EAR DRUMS, which are suitable for either sax and all ages—inser-ted in five minutes. Eas Tacarars of every des-eription; also every variety of artificial articles known in the world—a large assortment of beautiful and

ARTIFICIAL HANDS, with the Arm and Elbow Attachment:

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These articles are perfectly natural, and adapted for either sex, and can be sent by express to any part of the world. All kinds of Trasses for Hernia or Eupture of every discription, for their sex, and Trusses particularly adapted for founders in a weak condition, also for those with Prolate Utera.

Doctor Buskee is one of the most celebrated and skillful physicians and surgeons now living. His fame is known personally in every principal city of the world.

the world.

All letters directed to Dr. Banke must contain it in cente, to pay postage and incidental expenses. All Chronic Diseases can be arested by correspondence, except those mentioned, which will require his per-

onal supervision.

Office Hours, from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Office, 704 Broadway, a few doors above Fourth

LOOK AT THIS:

CHEAP CASH STORE

ON AND APTER THE FIRST OF DECEMBER, 1869, the Subscriber will sell GOODS ONLY FOR CASH OF APPROVED NOTES. He will always have in store Goods to suit this

market, selected withinself. His stock will always be found to be exactly what he ears it is, and will consist of

HATS, CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES, READY-MADE CLOTHING,

AND. DRY-GOODS, .

A full and complete assortment, including SILKS, SATINS, WORSTEDS, PRINTS, COTTON

ALSO, A GOOD STOCK OF GROCERIES. HARDWARE AND CUTLERY, BAGGING AND ROPE,

AND ALL OTHER ARTICLES USUALLY FOUND IN A COUNTRY STORE.

PART OF THE STOCK I NOW HAVE A. E. BENNETT.

Wadesboro', N. C. All persons indebted to me by Note or Account for 1856, 1857, and 1858, will save costs by calling and settling up. I mean just what I say, and I say just what I mean. [64-tf] A. E. B.

NEW STORE.

OF GOODS, suited to the trade of this market, comprised in part of ...

DRY GOODS.

Prints, De Laines and Dress Goods; Bleached and
Brown Goods; Hosiery; Negro Goods, Blankets, &c., &c., &c.

HATS AND CAPS. All styles, colors and qualities. BOOTS AND SHOES. Calf, Kip, Wax, Seal, Goat and Kid; Black and Russet Brogans.

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HOLLOW WARE. Pots, Ovens, Spiders, Skillets, &c., of all shapes and sizes.

IRON AND NAILS.

Broad and Narrew Bar; Hoop, Band, Red and Square;
Nails, 4 to 40 penny. LEATHER. Sole and Upper, Kip and Calf. BAGGING, ROPE AND TWINE.

LIME AND PLAISTER PARIS. GROCERIES.

Loaf, Crushed and Coffee Sugars, Java, Laguayra and
Rio Coffee; Ten; Cheese; Mackerel; Bacon,
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and every other article called for in this market; all of which will be sold on as favorable terms as they can be purchased in this market, for cash, or on short time to those who will pay when they promuse.

All orders strictly attended to.

J. M. THREADGILL.

Cheraw, Sept. 20, 1859-55-4f

EMPLOYMENT.

KEROSENE OIL. TEROSENE OIL, OF SUPERIOR QUALITY,

tifully and chesply printed at this office

THE VIOLATED VOW: Or, the Broken-Hearted Deacon.

BY ANN S. STEPHENS. "She loved not wisely, but too well." It was a baluy, pleasant Sabbath morning; so reen and tranquil was our valley home that the very air seemed more hely than on other days. The dew was floating in a vail of soft mist from the meadows of School Hill, where the sunshine came warmly, while the wild flowers in the valley lay in shadow, still heavy with the night rain. The trees which feathered the hill-side were vividedly green, and Castle Rock towered-n magnificent picture—its base washed by the water, and darkened by unbroken shadow, while a soft fleecy cloud, woven and impregnated with a silvery light, floated among the topmost cliffs. The two river glided between, like ministure cities deserted by the feet of men; not a sound arose to disturb the sweet music of nature, for it was the hour of morning prayer, and there was scarcely a hearthstone which at that time was not mide a domestic altar. At last a deep bell tone came sweeping over the valley from the Episcopal steeple, and was answered by a cheerful peal from the belfry of the new academy. The reverberations were still sounding, mellowed by the distant rocks, when the hitherto silent village seemed suddenly teeming with life. The dwelling houses were flung open, and the inhabitants came forth in happy, smiling groups, prepared for worship. Gradually they divided into separate partiesthe Presbyterians walking slowly toward their buge old meeting-house, and the more gaily dressed Episcopalians seeking their more fashio able house of worship. It was a pleasant sight -those people gathering together for so good a purpose. Old people were out-grandfathers and grandmothers, with the blossom of the grave on their aged temples. Children, with their rosy cheeks and sunny eyes, rendered more bright and more rosy with pride of their white frocks. pretty straw bonnets, and pink wreaths. It was pleasant to see the little men and women, striv-

ng in vain to subdue their bounding steps and school their sparkling faces to a solemnity befitting the occasion. There might be found the newly married pair, walking bashfully apart, not during to venture on the unprecedented boldness of linking arms in public, yet feeling very awk mard, almost envying another couple, who lead a roguish little girl between them-she, a mischievozs little thing, all the while exerting her bodily strongth to win that chubby hand from her mother's grasp; pouting her cherry lips when either of her idolized parents checked her bound ing steps or too noisy prattle, and, at last, only subdued by intense admiration of her red moree co shoes as they flashed in and out like a brace of

wood lillies beneath her spotted muslin dress Apart from the rest, and lingering along the green sward, which grew rich and thick on each side of the way, another group perchance was gathered. Young girls, school mates and friends, with their heads bending together, and smiles dimpling their fresh lips, all doubtless conversing about sacred themes, befitting the day. Such was the aspect of our little village on the Sabbath, when the subject of this little sketch takes to the old Presbyterian meeting house, or school,

a sombre, ancient pile. The academy bell had not ceased ringing, when the congregation came slowly in through the different doors of the meeting-house and arranged themselves at will in the square pews distinguished him, utterly disappeared. of the congregation as somewhat singular. Twen- his cheek grew dim, his voice hollow, and his ty-years he had been their pastor, and during step more and more feeble. It was a pitcous sight that time never kept his congregation waiting. - a man who had been remarkable for bearing At length he appeared at the southern entrance, his years so bravely walking through the sisles of and walked up the aisle, followed by his grey- that old meeting-house with downcast eyes, and headed old deacon. The minister paused at the shoulders stooping as beneath a burden. At last foot of the pulpit stairs, and with a look of the the mildew of grief began to wither up the memory most deep and respectful reverence, held the of that good old man. When the first indications door of the "deacon's seat" while the old of this appeared, the hearts of his brothren ON HAND I WILL SELL AT COST FOR CASH. man passed in. That little attention went to the yearned towards the poor deacon with a united deacon's heart; he raised his heavy eyes to the feeling of commiseration. The day of Julia's pastor with a meek and heart-touching expression humiliation had been appointed, and the Sabbath of gratitude that softened many who looked at which preceded it was a sacramental one. The it even to tears. The minister turned away and went up the stairs not in his usual sedate manner; but hurriedly, and with unsteady footsteps. When

he arrived in the pulpit, those who sat in the remarked that they were very kind, but he was gallery saw him fail on his knees, bury, his face not ill, so they permitted him to bear the silver in his hands, and pray earnestly, and it might be

and deacon, came two femnles-one a tall, spare shake, and the wine to run down its sides to the and continued, but meekly endured suffering There was a beautiful and Quaker like simplicity in the book-musan kerchief folded over the bosom of her bine's silk dress, with the corners drawn under the ribbon strings in front and pinned who knew her remarked that it had gained much a child. of its silver since she had last entered that door. Pocket and Table Cutlery; Pins; Tocks; Locks; Wood Screws; Sieres; Coffee Mills; Hoes; Shotels; in a long white frock, and an embroidered cap. Spades, Traces, &c., &c.

A faint color broke into her sallow check, for A faint color broke into her sallow check, for though she did not look up, it seemed to her as if every eye in that assembly was turned upon her burden. They were all near neighbors, many of them kind and truthful friends, who had sat, with her at the same communion table for years. Yet she could not meet their eyes, nor force that by the minister as we have described, to be outbly forward, weighed to the dust with a scuse of man who had desoluted his home. It is little their country generally. humiliation and suffering. A slight, fair creature wonder that even there his just wrath was for a walked by her side, partly shrinking behind her moment kindled. The service began, and that all the way, pale and drooping like a crushed lily. young girl listened to it as one in a dream. Her It was the deacon's daughter, and the babe was heart seemed in a painful sleep; but when the her's, but she was unmarried. A black dress minister closed the Bible and sat down, the stilland a plain white vandyke supplanted the muslin ness made her start. A keen sense of her posithat in the days of her innocence had harmonized tion came over her. She cast a frightened look so sweetly with her pure complexion. The close toward the pulpit, and sank back pale and nervous. straw bonnet was the same, but its trioming of pale. Her trembling hand wandered in search of her merly dropped over her neck were gathered up pressing the little hand that had so imploringly

small hands that lay clasped in her lap.

NORTH CAROLINA ARGUS. arose a noise at the door opposite the pulpit; it tism of the infant. The gentle, erring girl was was but a footstep ringing on the threshold stone, to go up alone with the child of her shame, that and yet the people turned their heads and looked startled, as if something uncommon were about to happen. It was only a handsome, bold-looking youg man, who walked up the aisle with a haughty step, and entered a pew on the opposite side from that occupied by the mother and daughter, and somewhat nearer the pulpit. A battery of glances were levelled on him from the galleries, but he looked carelessly up, and even smiled when a young lady by whom he seated himself drew back, with a look of indignation, to the farthest corner of the pew. The old deacon looked up as these bold footsteps broke the stillness; his thin cheek and lips became deadly white he grasped the railing convulsively, half rose, and then fell forward with his face on his hands, and remained motionless as before Well might the wronged old gentleman yield for a moment to the infirmities of human nature even in the house of God. That bold man who thus and ac last he started up, flung open the pew door, audaciously intraded in his presence, had erep life a serpent to his hearth stone - had made his innocent name a by-word, and his daughter, the child of his age, a creature for men to bandy lests about. But for him, that girl, now shrinking from the gaze of her old friends, would have remained the pride of his home, and ewe lamb in the Church of God. Through his will a she had fallen from the high place of her religious trust, and now, in the fullness of her penitence. he had come forward to confess her fault and receive forgiveness of the church she had dis

The old deseon had lost his children, one by one, till this gentle girl was alone left to him; he had folded a love for her, his latest born, in his innermost heart, till, all unconsciously, she had the elders of her church, when, at her request, his arms and received the infant. His man, but could say, "The will of God be done." and receive her back to the church. He went to commence the marriage service. on to say how humbly she had crept to his feet, and prayed him to forgive; her how his wife had speat night after night in prayer for her fallen that even he lost all presence of mind. treating that they would deal mercifully with her, and he would bless them for it.

Willingly would the sympathizing clders have it could not be. The ungodly were willing to visit the sins of individuals on a whole commu-nity. The purity of their church must be pre-served—the penalty must be exacted. He penalty must be exacted. Every face in that church was turned on the

From the time of the church meeting, the poor man bent himself earnestly to strengthen his child's good purpose. He made no complaint, and strove to appear-nay to be-resigned and cheerful; he still continued to perform the office of descon, though the creet gait and somewhat diguified consciousness of worth that had formerly On arrived, a circumstance which occurred to some some new prostration of strength. Day by day old deacon was getting very decrepit, and his triends would have persuaded him from performing the duties of the day. He shook his head, cop around, filled with wine, as he had done for the Brick Store recently occupied by Daniel A.

Horn, A LARGE AND WELL SELECTED STOCK

Directly after the accesses of the principle of which more than once caused the current to the contract of the principle of the current of the principle of the current occupied by Daniel A.

Directly after the accesses of the principle of the current occupied by Daniel A.

Directly after the accesses of the principle of the current occupied by Daniel A.

Directly after the accesses of the principle occupied by Daniel A. Directly after the entrance of the minister hand, which more than once caused the cup to woman, with thin features, and bespeaking long now. There was an absent smile upon his face when he came to his daughter's seat. On failing it empty, he stood bewildered, and looked lessly round upon the congregation, as if he would have inquired why she was not there. Saddenly he seemed to recollect; a mortal palesmothly to the dress behind. Her grey hair was ness overspread his face. The wine cup dropped

boughs, and picking up the withered green ap- Old Buck for a second term! ples which the worms had eaten away from their unripe stems. These he diligently hoarded away near a large sweetbriar bush, which grew in a be appeared in the meeting house, accompanied

She sat motionless in the corner of the slip, her head drooping forward, and her eyes fixed on the

it might be dedicated to God before the congregation. She arose with touching calmness, took the babe from her mother's arms, and stepped in to the nisle. She wavered at first, and a keen sense of shame dyed her face and very hand with a painful flush of crimron, but as she passed the pew where young Lee was sitting, an expression of proud anguish appeared on her countenance, her eyes filled with tears, and she walked signdify forward to the communion table, in front of Refather's seat. There was not a tearless eve in that congregation. Aged, stern men bowed their heads to conceal the sympathy betrayed there. Young girls, eareless, light hearted creatures, who, never dreaming of the frailty of their own natures, had reviled the fallen girl, now wept and sobbed to see her thus humbled. Young Lee became powerfully agitated; his breest heaved, his face flushed hotly, then turned very pale and hurried up the aisle with a disordered, unuat-

"What name?" inquired the pastor, bending towards the young mother, as he took the child from her arms

Before she had time to speak, Lee was by her side, and answered in a loud and stern voices That of his father, James Lee !

The trembling of the poor girl's frame ble through the whole house; her hand dropped on the table, and she leaned heavily on it for sunport, but did not look up. The minister dip; d his hand into the antique china bowl, sprinkled the baby's ferehead, and in a clear voice pro-neunced his name. A faint cry broke from the child as the cold drops fell on his face. The noise seemed to prouse all the hitherto unknown ecome to it an idel. The old man thought it and mysterious feelings of paternity slumbering wasto punish him that God had permitted her to in the young father's heart. His eyes kindled, fall into temptation; he said so, beseechingly, to his cheek glowed, and impulsively he extended salled them together and made known her chest heaved beneath this tity form, and his eyes disgrace. He tried to take some of the blame seemed fascinated by the deep blue orbs which upon himself; said that he had, perhaps, been the little creature raised smilling and full of s indulgent than he should have been, and so wonder to his face. Lee bore his boy down the her affections had been more easily won from her aisle, laid him gently on his astonished grand-name and her duty—that he feared he had been mother's lap, and returned to the pulpit again a proud man-spiritually proud, but now he was Julia had moved a little, and, overcome with more humble-and that his Heavenly Father had agitation, stood leaning against the railing of the allowed this thing in order to chasten him; the pulpit. Lee bent his head and whispered a few and had been obtained; he was a stricken old carnest words, and held forth his band. She carnest words, and beld forth his band. She stood for a moment like one bewildered, gave a Therefore he besought his brothen not to cast doubtful, troubled look into his eye, and laid her her forth to her disgrace, hat to accept her con- hand in his. He drew her gently to the table, fession of error and repontance; to be mereiful and, in a respectful voice, requested the minister

The pastor looked troubled and irresolute. whole proceeding was so unexpected and strange child, and so be left her in their hands, only on- punishement is necessary to our laws," he said at length, casting a look at the deacon; but the old man remained motionless, with his hands clasped over the railing, and his herd bowed received the stray lamb again without further upon them. Thinking him too much agitated to humiliation to the broken-hearted old man; but speak, and uncertain of his duty, the divine lifted his voice, and demanded if say one present

two persons standing before him.

Every face in that church was turned on the hill, it began to min in good carned. Sharp lost deacon, but he remained silent, mutionless—so his visit, but his crops gained. the challenge was unanswered, and the minister felt compelled to proceed with the caremony, for he remembered what was at first forgotton, that the pair had been published according to law, meaths before, when Lee had, without giving reasons, refused to fulfill his contract.

The brief but impressive ceremony piness than had ever been witnessed on his fine could be safely trusted in the hands of nature's features before, Lee conducted his wife to her God poor mother. The poor bride was scarcely seated when she buried her face in her handkerchief and leaving. This the people would not listen to, burst into a passion of tears, which seemed as if "But I cannot stay under the old contract," said

it never would be checked. The congregation went out. The young people hind to speak with the deagon's wife before they left the church. Lee and his companions stood added the paster, "we will leave with God; for in their pew, looking anxiously towards the old 'He doeth all things well." .- Child's Poper. man. There was something unnatural in his motionless position, which sent a thrill to the old matron's heart, and chained her to the floor, as Union (Cal.) Democrat gives a very interesting if she had suddenly turned to marble. The min-description of Mono Luke, which has recently ister came down the pulpit stairs and advanced to the old man, laid his hand kindly upon the withered fingers clasped over the railing; he turned pale, for the hand which he touched was He says: cold and stiffened in death. The old man was _____

DEMOCRATIC DISSENSIONS .- The Cleveland Plaindesler (Douglas Democrat) after referring to the election of Gen. Bowman, as Printer to the

parted neatly under the straw bonnet, and those from his hand, and he was led away, crying like he Printing, a Cabinet Minister, four foreign M's ions, four heads of Bureaus, one hundred Many of his brethren visited the afflicted man and thirty old Clerks in the Departments, and all around its borders. But this lake not only during the next week. They always found him all the Territorial offices, Indian Agencies, &c., responds to the Greek upithet monos, as being in his orchard, wandering about under the happy &c., worth having, but she threatens presenting

> "O immortal gods! save us, save us!" " Angles and ministers of grace defend us!"

"We have had enough of Pennsylvania and corner of the rail fence. On the next Sabbath of Pennsylvanians. They have stoned the prophets and laid waste the kingdom of the righteous. They have disorpanized the Demotinge of shame from her cheek, but moved hum- raged in the house of God by the presence of the cratic party, degraded themselves and degraded " " Let 'er slide!"

Anthony Trollope, a writer of some merit, and a shrewed observer, (a son of the famous Mrs. Trollope, of American notoricty,) has just visited the West Indies, returned to England, and written a book, giving an account of his ob servations, and the conclusions to which the has arrived. His testimony is, that "Abolition" in blue was displaced by a white satin ribbon, while mother's. The old lady looked on her with fond the West Indies has resulted in the ruin of the the rich and abundant brown curls that had for grief, whispering southing words, and tenderly British possessions-that the evil day is only staved off for a time, by imported Coolies-but the final and parted plainly over her forehead. One look besought her pity. Still the poor girl trembled and utter destruction of the industrial interests whitened shores, thickly columned in many she cast upon the congregation, then her eyes and shrunk in her seat, as if she would have corpt of the islands, is inevitable, under the present

She cast upon the congregation, then her eyes and shrunk in her soat, as if she would have erept fell, the long lash is drooping to her burning in the United States, to engage in a respectable and casy business, by which the above profits may be certically realised. For further particulars, address Dr. J. HENRY WARNER, corner 12th street and Broadway, New York city, enclosing one postage few from curiosity; more from commiscration. She sat motionless in the congregation, then her eyes and shrunk in her soat, as if she would have erept of the islands, is inevitable, under the present away from every human eye.

The minister arose, his face looked calm, but the paper which contained the young girl's contained the young girl's contained the young girl's contend of a gap in the congregation, then her eyes and shrunk in her soat, as if she would have erept of the islands, is inevitable, under the present away from every human eye.

The minister arose, his face looked calm, but the paper which contained the young girl's contend to a gap in the congregation, then her eyes and shrunk in her soat, as if she would have erept away from every human eye.

The minister arose, his face looked calm, but the paper which contained the young girl's contend to a gap in the congregation.

The minister arose, his face looked calm, but the paper which contained the young girl's contend to a gap in the condition of affairs.—Alexandria Guzchie.

The minister arose, his face looked calm, but the paper which contained the young girl's contend to a gap in the seat, and show violently in his band as he unrolled it. Julia knew it was her duty to a give the completion, recently, of a gap in the contend of the paper which contained the young girl's contend to a gap in the contend of a gap in the paper which contained the young girl's contend to a gap in the contend of the paper which contained the young girl's contend to a gap in the contend of the paper which contained the young girl's contend to a gap in the contend of the paper which conte the seat, and stood upright till the reading was Susquehanta, the Potomic, and James river, tasted some tea made from the leaves of the finished, staring all the time wildly in the par- This vast chain of railways is composed of eighson's face, as if she wondered what it could all teen independent reads, costing in the aggregate After the little party was seated, a stillness be about. She sat down again, pressed a hand for 2,394 miles of road 892,781,084, or nearly all the little party was seated, a stillness be about. She sat down again, pressed a hand for 2,394 miles of road 892,781,084, or nearly over the house; you might have heard a over her eyes, and seemed asking God to give her one-tenth of the whole railway system of the pin drop, or the rustle of a silk dress, to the extremely and sheaply printed at this officer.

After the little party was seated, a stillness be about. She sat down again, pressed a hand for 2,394 miles of road 892,781,084, or nearly pin drop, or the rustle of a silk dress, to the extremely and sheaply printed at this officer.

After the little party was seated, a stillness be about. The minister descended from the pulling of the pin drop, or the rustle of a silk dress, to the extremely and sheaply printed at this officer.

Tradition !

RAIN, OR NO BAIN. The little parish of Yellowdale farmers had ong been without a minister. One day Rey. Mr. Surely visited the village, and was asked to stay over Sunday and preach to them. The peo-

sort, I'd oo for hiring him."

were pleased with his sermons, and some were anxious to have him stop. A meeting was called to know the mind of the parish. "I don't see any use is having a minister," said Sharp, a rich old farmer; "a parson can't learn me anvthing; if we've any money to spare, we better lay it out in something that will bring a fairer returr.' The Sabbath loving part of the people argued strongly against him. "Well," answered Sharp, not choosing to show himself convinced, "I've heard tell of ministers that could pray for

rain, and bring it; if we could hit on one of that

Mr. Sharp was a man of consequence, and the younger and less knowing of his neighbors were quite taken with the idea. "That would be a minister worth having," they thought. And after much talk, it was agreed to hire Mr. Surely upon this condition-that he would give them rain, or fair weather, when they wanted it; for their farms often suffered both from severe droughts and heavy rains. Mr. Surely was imparish, who soon came back, bringing the minister with thom. "I will accept your terms upon one condition," said he, "that you must agree upon what sort of weather you want." This ap-

eared reasonable, and matters were arranged for year's stay at Yellowdale. Weeks passed on, bringing midsummer bents. For three weeks it had not rained, and the young corn was beginning to our with drought Now or the promise. "Come," said Sharp, with one or two others whose billy farms were suffering ; we need rain, you remember your promise."

Certainly, answered the minister, "call a setting." A meeting was called. "Now, my friends" said the pastor, "what is it you want.
"Rain, rain," shouted half a dozen voices.

" Very well; when will you have it?" "This very night, all night-long," said Sharp,

to which several assented. " No, no; not to night," cried Mr. Smith, I've six or seven dons well-made hay out; I would not have it wet for anything,"

"So have I," added Mr. Peck, "no rain to Will you take it to-morrow?" asked the minister. But it would take all to morrow to get it in. So objections came up for two or three days. "In four days then?" said Mr. Surely.

Yes," cried Sharp, "all the hay will be in,
and no more be cut till"—
"Stop stop" "Stop, stop!" cried Mrs. Sharp, pulling her husband smartly by the sleeve, "that day we

have set to go to Snow-hill. It musn't rain In short, the meeting resulted in just no conclusion at all, for it was found quite impossible to

" Until you make up your minds," said the castor on leaving, "we must all trust in the

Both Mr. Smith and Mr. Peck got their hay

Aud it so happened once or twice again. The year rolled by, and the people could never all egree upon what kind of weather they wanted. Mr. Surely, of course, had no occasion to fulfil his part of the contract, and the result was that they began to open their eyes to the fact that this world would be a strange place if its inhabitants which crowded the body. The minister had not each succeeding Sabbath his brethren observed over; and with an expression of more true hap- should govern it. They saw that nature's laws

> At the close of the year the minister spoke of he

"Nor do we want you to," said Sharp much gathered about the doors, talking over the late humbled; "only stay and teach us and our strange scene, while a few members lingered be- children how to-know God and obey his laws." "And all things above our proper sphere,"

> ANOTHER DEAD, SEA .- A writer in the engrossed public attention, from the fact of the discovery of deposits of gold in the neighborhood.

"Mone Lake is more literally a 'dead sea' feeble with grief, and when Lee appeared before than the Sea of Sadom. According to Dr. him, his heart broke unid the rush of its feelings. Clarke, that 'sea swarms with fishes, and shells abound on its shores.' Mono Lake has neither. The extreme length and breadth of the Dead Ses, according to Meriti, are 75 by 16 miles, giving a superficial area of 600 square miles. The rivers Jordan and Arnon, and the brook Kedron, State, goes on to say:

"But the calamity does not stop here. Pennsylvania not only takes the Presidency, the Public Printing, a Cabinet Minister, four foreign and three large brooks or creeks fall into it from the west, bed he numerous rivulets and springs 'a lone, solitary, desected, forsaken.' but it also answers to the same adjective as explained in the Spanish as being ' pretty, nice, neat."

"This lake takes as many shapes as the points differ from which you view it. From the west side, about ten miles framoits northern limit, it appears like a beautiful crescent, its horn curving delicately around you on the right and left. From the north it appears to be nearly circular, like the full moon, the islands in its waters strikingly representing the clouded spots on that planet. From the east it appears to have no particular shope, but it stretches of irregularly among the mountains.

"There is little or no ceho around this lake, and indeed it is difficult to understand a person talking at a little distance. A dreamy, spell-like spirit seems to pervade the atmosphere. The smoothe, glassy surface of the waters, the upheaved, disrupte !, volganie mountains surfounding the lake, looking down, as it were, buto this above of their ejection; the illusion of vision, and the ments erected to the 'mighty dead,' all conspire to impress the mind with the idea of a fictious seene, portrayed by the pencil of an omnipotent

De A gentleman in the Agricultural division of the Interior Department states that he had plants grown in the agricultural garden on Missouri avenue, in Washington city, D. C. He says the flavor is far superior to any tried, having a rich, oily taste, which is really delightful. The tea, to be properly tested, must be drunk without milk