D. CAMERON, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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HILLSBOROUGH, N. C. NOVEMBER 6, 1878.

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I HAVE LOVED THEE LONG. TO THEEL BOW-BY JOE.

Long months and years have glided by, Since f'r t I felt mis flame to burn, Friend after friend, been ca led to die, Foe after foe, I've overcome,

And that is why, to thee I bow, Then, why, this coldness to me n ow? My heart has never wored thy love, Yet true I mope thou art to me. the stern event my darling love, Is why I am so cold to thee, But, yet, to thee aims I bow.

Then, why, this soldness to me now? Remorse, regret may ever sting This wild this wayward heart of mine, But nothing else reliefean bring, But that bewilding heart of thine And that is why, to thee I how,

Then, why, this coldness to me now While time moves on with rapid stride, Whatever may my lot belide This heart can never from thee turn, And that is why, to thee I bow,

Then, why, this coldness to me now? Others long in vain I've tried to love, And some would ever love with me, But yet this heart does some to move, fo live and best above for thee, And that is why to thee I bow,

Then, why, this coldpess to me now? sold others gain that heart of thine, And leave me thus to weep for thee, The only comfort then is mine That death alone can make me free.

And that is why to thee I bow, Then, why, this coldness to me now? I've often tried to cease to love,

For love alone for love return, But Angels sing sweet bynons above Pure love can never crase to burn, And that is why to thee I liow, Then, why, this coldness to me now!

Though others now thy heart have gained My love for there is still the some, No other heart but that of thine Has ever charmed this heart of mine,

And that is why to thee I bow, Then, why, this coldness to me now THE SAD ONE.

PRISON BARS OF MUSIC.

New York Herald. 'l'm a fiddler, yer Honor, Divil more!' said the blear-eyederesture at the bar, from the collar of whose coat peeped the end of a bow, and who hugged with affectionate vigor a violinthat lookedold and shabby enough to be a Cremona.

'And you were drunk last night, eh?' 'Arrab, is it me ?' The officer says so,

'Shure,'I only met a couple o' friends and gave them a trifle o' music; and thin we all tuk a sup av whiskey. Sorra the bit more, yer Honor! "Two dollars or two days !"

Which will it be, John Coyle?" asked officer McLally. Two days av come. The money'll keep till I get out,'

This was the end of Coyle in the Jefferson Market Police Court, but not the end of the man's anties. He was taken into theprison, and, before Keeper McDer-molf and La Faye knew what was the nintter struck up "The Wind that Shakes the Barley,' and away went the prisoners up and down the middle, right hands across, gents forward and back, to the delight of those who could not dance. "Tatter Jack Walsh," The Irish Washerwoman, and 'The Rakes of Mallow,' followed each other in bewildering succes-A new and first class Rotel, furnished in 1874 sion, while Messenger McEyoy, who is spending to any in the United States. The Proprietor assures comfort to the travelling public. Charges reduced \$3, \$2,50 and \$2 per Day, actually marked time with his hands and bridge to size and heration of Room—with uniterity in every other respect. recovering themselves, cuthlessly deprived Coyle of his fiddle and thereby the manes, as he styled it, or affording the poor omahauns a little divarshun!

THE SUN

FOR.

The Sun w Il ha newed every day dir ing the je r to come. Its purpose and methed will be the me as in the 1a.t. To possent all the news in a readable shape, and to tell the truth though the beavens

The Sun has been, and will continue to be independent of everybody and everything ave the Truth and its own convictors of duty. That is the only policy which an bones newspaper of have. The is the policy which has son forthis news, aper the confidence and friendship of a wider constituency than was ever enjoyed by any eth r American Jonenal.

The Sun is the news; per for the people. I is not ber the rich man against the poor man, or for the poor man against the rich man, but it seeks to do equal posice to all interests in the community. It is not the organ of any person, class, sect or party.
There need be no my-stery about its loves and hate. It is for the honest man against the rogu sovery time. It is for the somest Democrat as against the dishonest Republig in th dishenest D-mocrat, It does not t ke its re from the utterances of my poli-tician or political organization. It give its support unreservedly when men or measures are in agreement with the Constitution and with the principles upon which this Re-public was founded for the people. When-ever the Constitution and constitutional principles are violated—as in the outrageous conspiracy of 1876, by which a man not elected was placed in the President's office. where he stress remains-it speak out for the right. That is The Sun's idea of inde-pendence. In this respect there will be no change in its programme for 1879. The Sun has fairly caused the hearty

natred of rascals, trauds, and humange of all sorts and sizes. It hopes to deserve that hatred not 1-s in the year 1879, than in 1878, 1877, or in any year gone hy. The Sun will continue to shine on the wicked with unmitigated brightness,

Woile the lessons of the post should be constantly kept before the people, The Sun magazine of ancieft meta graif, in \$512. a for the men and women of to-day, whose Is has both the disposition and ability to afford its readers the promptest, fullest, and most accurate intelligence of whatever a the wide world is worth attention, this end the resources belonging to well-established prosperty will be liber-ly emplayed.

The present de inted condition of partie in this country, and the uncertainty of the future, lend an extraordinary significance to the events of the coming year. The discussions of the press, the debates and acts of Congress, and the movements of the leaders in every section of the Republic will have a direct bearing on the Presidential elect on of 1880 -an event which must be regarded with the most auxious interest by every patriotic. American, whatever his political ideas or allegiance. To the erio-ments of interest may be added the pro-bability that the Democrats will control bleness of the fraudul at Administration . and the spread and strengthenings verywhere of a healthly abhorence of trand in any form. To present with accuracy and clearness the exact situation in each of its varying phases, and to expound, according to its rell-known methods, the principles that should guide us through the labyrinth, will be an important part of The Sun's work for 1879.

We have the means of making The Sun, as a political, a literary and a general newspaper, more entertaining and more useful than ever before; and we mean to apply them freely.

Our rates of subscription remains un-

changed. For the DATLY SUN, a four page sheet of tweaty-eight columns, the price by mail. postpaid, is 55 cen's a month, or \$6 50 a year; or, including the Sunday paper, an eight-page sheet of fitysix columns, the price is 65 cents a month

or \$7.70 a year, postage paid, The Sunday edition of THE SUN is also furnished separately at \$1.20 a year, postage paid.

The price of the WERKEY SUN. eight pages, fifty-six columns, is \$1 a year, postage paid. For clubs of ten sending \$10 we will end an extra copy free. Address I. W ENGLAND.

Publisher of THE SUN, New York City.

SHORT SIGHTED,-On the day of an elipse, when the inhabitants of Vienna were without doors, provided with telecopes and pieces of smoked glass, an Englishmen was seen driving furiously in a facre along one of the principal streets
'Where does my lord wish to go?' said

To see the celipse I exclaimed the Eng-lishman, thrusting his head out of the couch window; only drive up as near as possible, for I am short-sighted.

How to get fat .- Buy lard. Sweets in adversity .- A sugar bouse

failure. A man of quiet tastes. Oue who goes behind the door to drink.

OUR FASHION LETTER.

NEW YORK FASHIONS. WORTH'S TOILETTES: SHORT COSTUMES: SHOES AND GLOVES: TRIMMINGS. WORTH'S TOILETTES.

A costame recently devised by Worth for Mme Marie Roze, is of pale lavender silk. The corsage is low, and strictly peaking, there are no sleeves. A slight fringing of lace falls over the arm, and this by courtesy we will call a sleeve. It is made tight fitting round onsque, having a row of point lace around the neck; the skirt is without triuming except a narrow row of knife plaiting around the lower edge, and falls plainly in heavy courst train at the back. But the chief beauty of the tollette is in the exquisite lace overdress which is draped in truly artistic style, and carelessly caught on either side by a boquet of pink roses and leaves, and of which is placed high up, the other quite low upon the train. Another lovely toilette is pink satis combined with the new cordurey velvet of similar shade. The dress is cut In one throughout, the corrage low, sleeves extreemely short, and full court train Over all is spread what seems a fairy frost work of white jet set in lace like pattern. A third hundsome toilette is composed of wine colored moite natique combined with black velvet and fringe. As you will see by this moire at tique has come up again, so if you have any of such fabric 'estowed away, now is the time to bring it out. Possibly however the color (if it becalared) may not be a fashionable shade. This indeed would be a serious drawback, so if you doubt, enclose me a sample, and I will give you my opinion. Old brocades, on rather new brocades resembling old ones, are now

brought out, and here also you may find something which can be utilized. SHORT COSTUMES. The inevitable kill shirt is inevitable no longer, for now we sometimes see short costumes made with plain skirt, overskirt above, and only a narrow gathered or plaited flounce on the lower edge. The reason for such innovation is that heavy pinter materials no not always admit of heavy, and besides we have seen so much of kilt plaited skirts that may be we are

getting a little tired of them. A presty model, the Lenora, is partly kilt plaited, and partly not; the back being devised in such style, while the front is ornamented with bows, showing only a narrow plaiting around the lower edge. No over-skirt is worn, but the Cecilia basque is pretty in combination. The Jsoude Visite is a stylish out doorgarment for early Fall or Winter, and as horsebackriding is now very fashionable owing to the present rage for fox hunting, the Park Riding Habit may be mentioned as having been recently introduced. The Muriel

overskirt is pretty when worn with demi-

trained skirt. SHOES AND GLOVES. For the reason that short costumes are in reality what they profess to be-that is to say really short, the foot become an obboth how es of Congress, the increasing fee- ject of special consideration, and this apart from the fact that hosiery is now, as infeed it has been for some time past, so very pretty, that it would seem quite wicked to hide it. So for indoors; we find the changes rung on all manner of open styles, showing straps scross, although quite recently, such beautiful boots have been brought out in proceed silk that if they are worn, the stocking becomes minor consideration. For out door wear, plain high buttoned kid or cloth top bonts are appropriate, but kid-stamped in imita-tion of basket or annure cloth are the

latest idea. Gloves are long on the wrist, and are either heavy stitched, boquet embroidered, or delicately stitched in self color, one style is as fashionable as the other Colors are either dark approaching the invisible, very pale, or in medium shades of wood color or gray but bright or positive colors of any kind are studiously avoided. For evening or full dress, the Harris Prevost side buttoned glove continues to be the leading style, while for visiting and many dress occasions the Harris Scamless is most elegant' Costing somewhat less, we find the Victoria and Donna Maria which are much liked by judicious purchasers.

TRIMBINGS. Combinations of two or more materials are fashionable, and this affords much variety in triaming, but as hitherto, the plain material is often laid in fine knife plaitings. Then we have fringes of all degrees. Choice fringes are united with finely out jet, and are composed of silk twist chenille, and crimped silk tape. Showy fringes are laden more or less beavity with gilt, laminee fringes are curiously pressed by means of hot froms, so as to produce a glittering effect, and not unfrequently, in different styles are interwoven with each other so as to give additional variety. Passementerle is as differently wrought as fringes, and is unterently wrought as fringe, midd in perpendicular of the Astor. The meaning of this dawned the cow's bones were found all right next rowsdown the seams of handsome out door garments. As for buttous, their iny up alongside, they were met and over- from .- Boston Post.

name is Legion, and I could not tell you powered by a scent as from a charma half the styles shown. Crocketed buttons are seen, but choice is also given among buffalo horn tinted and in the natural color: pearl, imitation and real tortoise shell, jet, steel, gilt, silver, and chunise and Japanese lacquer work.

New ribbons are so beautiful and so novel in design that they are in great favor not only because a graceful finish. but because by reason of their varied colors, they give opportunity for introducing some fine effects in the way of color. For we must remember that ribbons are often not only double but quadraple faced, to say nothing of the many hued brocade, embossed, and gaily flowered ribbons.

LUCY CARTER.

AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT AND FERTILIZER CONTROL STATION OF THE DE-PARTMENT OF AGRIforel and CULTURE.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

With a view to increase the usefulness of the Station, and extend its benefits, atlention is called to the following synopsis of its almand work :

1-ANALYSIS OF FERTILIZERS. Samples of every brand sold in the State

re taken by the Commissioner of Agriculture and analyzed at the station. The deaths in Gretna, cut of 532 cases; in Morresult of these analyses and the commet-cial value of the fertilizers are published deaths. The State of Mississippi comes culture and analyzed at the station. The in pamphlet form, and will be sent free to next to Louisians, with 7.066 cases and

previously obtained consent of the Com- 323 deaths; Canton, 841 cases, 155 death; missioner of Agriculture.

11-CHEMICALS.

Any farmer in North Carolina purchasing chemicals for composting and home use can have them analyzed free of charge at the Station. The sender must, Ke tucky there were 327 cases and 1:9 however, prepay the express charges to des he. Of these, 112 cases and 49 dest a Chapel Hill. Through the kindness of the Southern Express Co packages may soon be prepaid from any office in the Express office at that place. The samples of chemicals must be selected according to written instructions which will be furnot known. This would make a grand nished on application.

III-SEEDS. Having secured the necessary apparatus for testing the quality and germinating power of seeds of all kinds, we are prepared to make such tests for any one in the State who will send a proper samplc. The sample must fairly represent the lot from which it was taken and be not less than (2) ounces in weight for small grain, corn, etc; or over 100 seeds in number for garden seeds, de.

IV-SHIS, MARIS, MINERAL WATER, &C &C Analyses of this class will be made when the sender receives the permission of the State Geologist, as by the ruling of the Board of Agriculture they are placed unde the department of that officer.

Analyses of Sugar Beets, and other agricultural products will be made as the Boar of Agriculture may direct, Other investigations of interest and value to the farmer will be taken up from time to time, psyable to the order of the Institution. as the work of the Station will permit.

Insects injurious to vegetation, when sent to the Station will be named, their the night weterman's knock and responded habits, when known, and the best means to it; and that be arose and began dressingof exterminating them given free of While setting on the edge of the bed, putcharge.

press of the State is earnestly requested, that the advantages of the Station may be brought before all our farmers, and its usefulness thus extended

ALBERT R. LEDOUX.

FREIGHTED WITH DEAD MEN. HORRIBLE TALE PROM THE SWELLING SEA.

Wilmington Sun.

It would seem that each day brings in new and more horrible revelations of the disasters of the recent Atlantic gale. Our telegraphicand mail news columns have been burdened with accounts of the se f with when he went into the cellar to wrecke and catastrophes in its track, but look at it?" We should think that the the latest, given below, is a forcible re cheese might be mitey strong, but that your minder of Poe's wonderful description in grammar is parsing reak .- Bullet n the narrative of A. Gordon Pym, of the pestilence ship filled with putrefying bodies and not a living soul on board. Thr Captain of the barque Astor, which vessel arrived in Wilmington yesterday, brings a report of the discovery of a water logged vessel, dismantled, and abandoned of all that is living, but filled with the decomposing bodies of the crew.

As reported in our marine memoranda. the Aster sighted the hull in latitute 29 12 north and longitude 73 12. Her mizzen must was gone and the fore and mainsails were down. Floras of carrion lantern on a peg near the con's tail. That birds were frightened off by the approach upon the Aster's crew when, upon draw,

The captain of the Astor at a nee put off. being afraid to let his men board the wreck on account of its pestilence-breedding qualities, and left it without having made any investigation, though he was positive, from the general aspect, that her erew, or port of it, had died in the hold, and that the seent which drove him away,

was from their decomposing bedies. We understand that a bout will put out in search of the wreck to-day, in the hope of boarding it and making an investigation.

FEVER STATISTICS.

The Raleigh OBSERVER Says; "The vellow fever may now be said to have run its territle course. The frosts which will now fo low each other in rapid succession. will speedily put an end to the scource. How terrible that scourge has been in y be e n from the following brief resume of the statistics of the spidemic up to the 18th of the pre-cut month . Eight States have been affected by the

fever. Alabama, Louisman, Mus issippi. Arkansas, Kentucky, Tomestee, Florida and Illinos. In Alabama, comprising the cities of Mobile and Decatur only, there were 125 cases and 41 deaths; in Louisiana, the total number of cases were 14,810 and the cestle 4.123. Of these 10,600 cases, and over 3.635 deaths were from New Orleans aintic. There were 1:0 deaths in Baton Ronge out of 2,000 c se ; and 53 any address, on application.

No sample of commercial fertilizer will be analyzed at the station without the cases, 980 deaths; Grenada, 516 cases, Port Gilam, 620 cases, 200 deaths; Hotey Springs, 1.064 cases, 241 deaths; Greenville. 650 cases, 230 deaths. The only town in Arkansus visited was Helena, where there were 75 cases and 15 deaths. In total of cases, exclusive of Memphis and Caire, 23,340; and deaths, 9,931

When I annesses shall have been heard from in regard to the number of cases there, and the few deatls that will likely occur between now and the first of next month, it is probable the total number of cases will reach 30,000, and the number of deaths 10,000, an average of one death to every three. Truly an awful record.

NEW YORK, Cet. 27 .- The Manhattan Savings Institution was rolbed of nearly bree millions of dollars in securities and money Sunday morning by a band of masked burglars. The burgles entered the janitor's sleeping room, had uff d'mand his wife, and forced him to surrender the keys of the vault, where they remaine ! ne rly three hours, breaking open the safe, and r fling it of a portion of its contents. They carried away \$2,747 700 in bonds and \$11 000 in cash. Of the bonds \$2. 506,700 were registered and \$168,000 are There is no clew to the burglars, but the conduct of the juniter his caused some susricion to fall on him, He says that he heard charge. ting on his trousers, seven masked men rushed into the ro m, with pistols in their hands, which they pointed at him, his wife and his mother in law, They then handcuffed him and his wife and threatened to kill them if they cried out. The aged mather-in-law was not handcuffed, but was effectually prevented from making my effort to escape by a louded pistol which was held ag inst her forehead. The robbers then old bim to give them the keys to the nank on pain of having his brains blown out; he obeyed, being, as he said, in fear of his life.

areas areas areas areas and and What, sake the Ogden b. g Ja in 1. would you think of a obcess that a m. u p od to take a knife in his hand to defend him-

HER ANXIOUS FEAR. - It was the poice of the flower of the family from the top

On, mams, please do come up. What is wanted, my daughter?' queried the tender parent,

Dear, dear me!" was the pathetic retly I can't decide which dress to wear, and am so afraid I shall be late to church. And this may have accounted for her coming so late.

An Iowa descon went into his barn the other evening to milk a cow and hung the foundation stones of the burn and some of morning, but the deacon has not been heard