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jan 25:1y-pd W. B. FARRAR Watch-Maker, Jeweler & Optician,

# WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1873.

The Greensboro Patriot.

## Productiveness of North Caro-

### lina.

" IN MEMORY OF OUR MOTHER." And on that farm that lies a little [The following little poem, which posmore than a stone's throw from sesses considerable merit, was written by your village, we all know that, that Henry Robertson, a Guilford youth, whose energetic farmer and practical man, educational advantages have been con-Col. N. M. Long, is raising successfined entirely to the country schoolhouse.] fully, mules, horses, cattle, hogs, sheep and grasses together with While wandering thro' an old church-yard large crops of cotton, wheat and One evening still and lone, corn, almost without stint or meas-Beneath a rude old cedar tree ure, and it is known to the indi-I saw an aged stonegent, and it may be known to some never saw the stone before, of the indolent, that he has been Tho' years had past and gone

THE OLD TOMBSTONE.

Which now it rested on.

giving it away by the cart load for Since it was reared above the grave the last forty years. Up in the hill country of our Oppressed with care, I wandered there. county, my neighbor, William H. And stooped to read the praise Thorne, in the vicinity of Little-That oft is chiselled on the stone ton, without the aid of commercial Where fame or fortune lays. fertilizers, through his entire crop But, ah! no words of praise it bore. of cottonhas made abale and athird No faults it tried to smother; to the acre, while in the same neigh-It only bore the dear old words, borhood, Dr. Patterson and Nathan "In memory of our mother." Allen have made, each to the acre, without the use of the fertilizers, Long, long I stood in solitude, one hundred bushels of corn. And And spelled it o'er and o'er, upon the high pressure system, Hen-For time had chiselled marks between ry Williams, of Warren, and Little-What art had done beforeberry Manning, of this county, have Art once had planed the corners square, brought up lands to two bales of But time had hewed them round, cotton to the acre, and Henry A. And loved ones once above her grave House, of Gaston, to sixty bushels Had reared a flowery mound ; of wheat on 11 acres, and thought But, lo! the wintry blasts of time his crop good at an average of thir-Had withered all the flowers ty-five bushels, while our sister That used to bloom above her grave county of Edgecombe, by a system In summer's sunny hours ; of composting and underdraining, The little heap that loved ones reared has brought the wettest of her With throbbing hearts of pain, sloshes into successful cultivation, The foot of time with solemn tread and has made herself the banner Had levelled down again ;

county for cotton in the State .--The marble stone, once snowy white, Time would fail us to specify the heavy vields of corn, oats, rice, wheat and potatoes of the tide wa-My heart was full ; where were the hand But still the dear old words were there

Do Climates Change ? Old people complain that the seasons are warmer, colder,or more

rainy than when they were young. Their comments are ridicaled because most persons believe that no very marked changes have or ever will take place in a section of country where stability in nature is a try in it."] settled fact-that is, snows in win-

ter, showers in April, and trees have leaves in spring. Atmospheric alteration is certainly going on from age to age, They may be seen on every hand, more strongly evident in some parts of the country than in oth-But first of fools that cuts a caper,

thousand years ago the climate of Italy was far colder than now. The Loire and Rhone in ancient Gaul. used to freeze over annually. Juvenal says the Tiber froze so firmly

over every year. So extreme was the cold at that far-off period in history, that it stands chronicled by the ancients that in Gaul, Germany, Pannonia, and Thrace, snow positively covered the ground so long as to prevent the cultivation of olives, grapes and other fruits, which are raised there at the present time in abun-

> What Becomes of a Deer's Horn.

A correspondent of the Land and ter section, where, with the excep-Water is of the opinion that the tion of marl, the use of fertilizers is stag horns annually shed are eaten almost unknown. So much for the up by the deer. Sometimes they productive capacities of this valley. are found in the forests untouched, Now, in the impressive language of our excellent State Geologist, hear but generally they are partially or a few of the comparisons instituted almost entirely gnawed away .--"That hinds thus eat them is cerbetween North Carolina and the great North West. Iowa, that rep. tain from the concurrent testimony resentative State, possesses, says of very many deer talkers. I add Professor Kerr, soil of great fertili- mine, having very often seen it ty-tickle it with a hoe, and it done. I remember, on one occalaughs with a harvest-but what sion, when we were waiting for a has she besides a climate, the rigors particular stag in the herd, we of which limit her agricultural pos- were much bothered by a hind who sibilities and narrow the farmer came twice, at long intervals, to down to two or three crops, spring munch at a horn which lay 'twixt write the tale. Some years ago wheat and corn, and he must grow us and him. My deer talker tells these, no matter what the price me he has never seen a stag eat a and sacrifice, one-half the crop to horn, but he believes they do doth, pay the marketing of the other because he has seen a stag eat the bone of a dead deer, and because half. Per contra. As for crops, North Carolina has all crops for he has often seen the hinds eating her own; her wheat is better than horns. He has shot a hind in the Iowa's, her corn is tall corn. One act of eating a horn. He had long solid field of nine hundred acres in watched her gnawing at it. She had repeatedly lifted it clear from Hyde county, has produced in one season fifty thousand bushels, which the ground, and it was dangling

For the Patriot. Sam Patch-His Remarkable FOOLS. Leap. Who has not heard of Sam Patch. BY WHO ?

his famous leap, and his tragic [The following expresses in harrowing death ? Many persons imagine phrase the sad experience of an ex-editor. that he was killed at Niagara. It attitude. If we thought he wouldn't see this, we was at Genessee Falls, however, would say there is "more truth than poe- near Rochester, New York. Some person has been interviewing the oldest inhabitant of that flourish-Great fools there are throughout th ing and interesting city, who saw the last leap nearly forty years ago. And some of them first-class, I know, A staging had been erected a hundred teet above the boiling cauld-No matter where on earth you goron below. Amid the deathlike stillness of thousands of eager spec-And many times wise men have said i tators, the adventurous Patch ran you laugh !" a few steps and gave one leap into the air and fell, cutting the mist not laugh a new laugh, it was the Is he that prints and mails a paper like a lead sinker, two hundred feet | same old laugh !"

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struck the water there was a dreadful silence, while the populace awaited with choking breath his re-

appearance. One minute-two minutes-three minutes-and no signs of the daring jumper. Then the people set up a loud wail-a long murmer of sorrow.

This was the end of Sam Patch. They say he had been drinking during the morning, and failed to keep his feet together and his body perpendicular, as on previous occasions. So when he struck the water the breath left his body, and he was knocked senseless. A month or so afterward they found his body

away down below Rochester, driftgusting one. it must be confessed ed upon the rocks. -not to the credit of humanity-

that a morbid appetite in the public craves and demands the minut-In the late election, Gen. Grant's bisiness. est detail of the horrible barbarity. One of the many recalled stories 1868, it was 309,588. The total but if it iz, it iz a blessing in diswhich are borne upon the very number of votes cast for General guize. wind, the following was told to a Grant was 3,592,984, and for Mr. Sentinel reporter a night or two ago, Greeley, 2,833,847. In 1868, Mr. after straight-straight to the gutand, to add to the horrid surround- Seymour's vote was 2,703,600 and ter. ings of the story, he was in a coffin General Grant's 3,013,188. The That i wont smoke enny more seshop viewing the coffin which is to vote in the electorial college will gars, only at sumbody else's excontain the last remains of the mur- stand three hundred for General pense. derer Cluck : Grant, against sixty-six for Liberals The story may be a true one;- and Democrats. The Republicans more likely it is false, but it is giv- carried thirty-one of the thirty-seven as it is detailed, and it may be en States .- Washington Republican. boots, if i hav tew go barefeet tew that some one still living may re-In the late election, Africa, for do it, member the circumstance and the first time, voted. That vote, there was a well known engineer, 880,000 ;- more than Gen. Grant's to miss it. whose name is not given, for good majority. In other words, a majorand sufficient reasons, ran a pasity of the white people of the Unisenger train on one of the most ted States voted against Grant, and tew do it, popular and most traveled roads he was indebted for his his election, that run out of Indianapolis. At a certain place on the road, every the votes of the enlightened Afri. says without trieing it. night for about a week, as the passenger train run by this engineer came thundering along, it was cer--the Gettysburg of the fight. If of fun by it. tain to be thrown from the track by obstructions placed there. Sev eral of these mishaps to the train that election was undeniably a are anxious to follow. caused loss of life, and the company fraud, and that carried Grant was becoming considerably alarmed, and the ability of the engineer enough, without the help of Africa. but will pitty the ancestors. was seriously questioned. One Richmond Whig. night, as the unfortunate train was nearing the fatal spot, the engin-A Washington correspondent of now. neer, who had been sitting glum and silent at the throttle, turned to the New York Tribune stands a-

Couldn't Corner Them. The other day a worthy lady of Peoria detected her two sons laugh-ing immoderately. Suspecting that she was the cause of this disrespect tul mirth, the good woman involun-tarily loosened her slipper and called up the culprits.

"Thomas, what made you laugh?" "Nothing made me laugh; I aughed on purpose."

"None of your impudence, sir.— John, why were you laughing at the door just now !"

John (eagerly)-" Wasn't laugh-ing at the door, I was langhing at

Tom-" And I was laughing at John."

The matron assumed a dignified

"Now, my boys, what were you both laughing at ?"

Boys (in a triumphant shout)-"We were both laughing at once !" The good lady summoned all her energies for a final effort, and resolved to corner the boys by a settling question. " Now then I want you to tell me Tom, what made John laugh and

into the seething whirlpool. As he Neither of the boys got whipped, left the staging his body assumed the slipper slid back to its accusan oblique position, his head fore-most, but above his feet. As he knows what those boys laughed at.

> Billings Good Rezolushus for 1873.

That i wont borry nor lend-espe shilly lend.

That i wont swop anny horses with the deakon. That i wont sware enny, unless i

am under oath. That the world owes me a living

-provided i earn it.

That if a man kalls me a phool i wont ask him tew prove it. That i will live within my inkum,

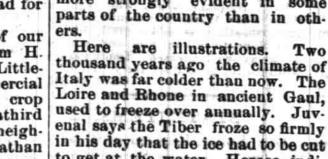
if i hav to get trusted tew do it, That I believe real good lies are get.ing skarser and skarser every

That i wont grow enny kats .--Spontaneous kats have killed the

popular majority was 759,137. In That poverty may be a blessing,

That i will take my whisky here-

That i wont swop dogs with no man, unless i kan swop two for one. That i wont wear enny more tite



in his day that the ice had to be cut to get at the water. Horace indicates the presence of ice and snow in the streets of Rome, and Ovid asserts that the Black Sea freezes

dance. Ice or snow, to any consid-

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phenomenon in Italy.

As the day of Cluck's execution approaches, horrible and ghastly topics are discussed in workshops, around the evening stove, in the corner grocery, and in many places of public resort. Children shudder

and cling closer to their mother's knee, as the garrulous old visitor narrates some story of hanging, or the details of some dark crime that occurred when she was a girl. The solemn, the mysterious, and the suerable amount, would now be a perstitious, which always surround

Track.

can always be found at their office on Lindsay's corner up stairs, entrance East. mar 14:1y Market Street. Satisfactory reference given, if desired, GROCERIES AND PRODUCE

from our respective patrons during the past twelve or fifteen years. 213:tf

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shoes. Soon after his arrival in

and lost heavily.

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Years since have past-but still the words know I shall remember them While memory does remain ; And often when I wander where The sons of fortune lay,

And view the costly monuments Reared o'er their worthless clay, With name and date upon one side. Their fame upon the other, often think upon the stone, "In memory of our mother."

Was turned to dusky gray-

Was smitten with decay-

I stood till close of day,

nd read them o'er and o'er a

That reared the marble page ?

For e'en the rude old stone itself

Was stained with signs of age.

Disaster, Drink, and Death

A Once Prosperous San Francisc

Yesterday afternoon, ClaudeMen tanges, a Frenchman, aged thirty eight, of 155 West Twenty-eight street, committed suicide by shooting himself in the mouth with a re-

Mentanges came to this city about two years ago from SanFrancisco, where he did an extensive business in importing boots and

New York he speculated largely His losses so operated on hi mind that he took to drink, and

what he had not lost in speculation was spent for drink. As a last resort he went to shoemaking to sup port his wife and child. With his

ments on the top floor of the house in Twenty-eighth street. The back

MANUFACTURES OF

Street, Greensboro, N. C. Goods sold low for jan 19:1y

fuel. Other cereals thrive in subject from the hunters of Ameri-North Carolina. For cattle rais- ca. ing she has conspicuous advant ages. The State ought to be the paradise of the wool-grower and of the man who would find money in tions, ditto of grapes. Central immense number, it is surprising

weeks at least. room was used as a kitchen, and it was in this room that he had his

work bench and did his work. For a week past he had been tried to prevent it by taking the money from him. He had credit, however, in the neighboring distil

lery and always managed to procure what drink he wanted. Yesterday afternoon he started out saying that he was going to the grocery for some kerosene. His

and Glass Ware, Groceries, Stoves, and as- to the liquor store watched him ;sorted Goods, generally. No. 21 South Elm and her suspicious were confirmed. On his return she scoulded him se-

verely. "Miserable sot," said she, "you are drinking up the money which should go to buy bread for your family. You are a worthless fel-

low, and I have an idea of leaving you and taking the boy with me." Mentanges made no reply to this tirade of his wife, but went into the back room and began working .--

His wife, having exhausted herself Attached to the Planter's is always sup- in kind upon time deposits of CURRENCY by her angry abuse, lay on the bed to restore her nerves. Suddenly she was startled by the report of a pistol. She jumped from the bed

from her mouth when the shot." sold at not less than one dollar a The question here presented is an bushel. Iowa often sells corn at fifteen cents, and not infrequently interesting one. Let us have an finds more profit in using it for expression of opinion on the

The Words We Use.

mutton. She is inferior to no State language, including the nomenclain capacity to produce fruits of all ture of the arts and sciences, conkinds, apples of various appella- tains 100,000 words; yet, of this

North Carolina is destined to be- how few are in common use. To come one of the greatest grape the great majority, even of educat- but keep close after me. Somegrowing countries in the world .- ed men, three fourths of these words As for peaches, she is already com. are almost as unfamiliar as the

ing into competition withDelaware, Greek or Choctaw. 'Strike from him." and is ahead of Jersey by three the lexicon all the words nearly ob-

solete-all the words of special arts usual place it struck a misplaced See what the census says about or professions-all the words con- rail and was banked. The enginher tobacco and her cotton; con- fined in their usage to particular eer, closely followed by the firesult her authorities regarding her localities-all the words which man, jumped from the engine and mineral resources, and you will find even the educated speaker uses on- ran into a cornfield and started up a she has iron ores of all kinds. Her | ly in homeopathic doses-and it is man that lay concealed there.manufacturers are all making for. astonishing into what a Lilliputian Upon bringing the culprit back to ten millions of our inhabitants have dered to be dressed and to be servtunes, and she has thousands of volume your Brobdignagian Web- the wreck the enraged passengers a foreign father, and ten other mil. ed up for supper. "The cook set water powers still unused. North ster or Worcester will have shrunk. wanted to lynch him, but the engi-Carolina has a soil capable of being 'It has been calculated that a child neer, a stern, cold, determined

made highly fertile, and when im- | uses only about one hundred words; | man, prevented them, saying that proved, is more permanent, owing and unless he belong to the educat- he would take charge of him, and to underlaying clay, than the drift ed classes he will never employ through the intercession of the consoil of the prairies. The entire more than three or four hundred .- ductor, the trembling wretch was shadhill country is underlaid with A distinguished American scholar left in charge of the engineer. The marl, an accumulation of macire estimates that few speakers or wri- train was righted and was soon delvis, 50 per cent. of which is cal- ters use as many as ten thousand speeding on its way. The prisoncarous matter, and which crops out words ; ordinary persons of fair in- er, who had confessed his fiendish-

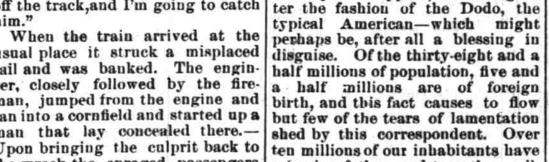
all along the banks of her naviga- telligence, not over three or four ness, had been seated on the engine ble rivers, and is free by the hun. thousand. Even the great orator, and the fireman placed beside him dred tons to whomsoever will back who is able to bring into the field, as a guard. When the train was up a boat and rake it down. As in the war of words, half the vast on a smooth piece of track, bowling to climate, there are none like her's array of light and heavy troops along at a speed of twenty-five -none-and in proof of the com- which the vocabulary affords, yet miles an hour, the engineer beckonbined advantages here presented, contents himself with a far less im- ed the fireman to stand out of the and especially to the eyes of the posing display of verbal force - way. The fireman stepped aside, stranger, a late visitor from Cana- Even the allknowing Milton, whose and the engineer picked up a round da, in coming into our section in wealth of words seems amazing, and stick of wood and struck the crimi-States.

search of land for himself and his whom Dr. Jehnson charges with nal such a blow upon the head that people, after an exploration, declar- using "a Babylonish dialect," uses it stunned him. He then caught ed in my hearing to his friend and only eight thousand; and Shake- the quivering form of the poor traveling companion, that while speare himself, the "myriad-mind- wretch, and, opening the furnace Moses got only in veiw of the land er," only fifteen thousand These doors, threw his body into the hot, of promise, yet we, in our wander- facts show that the difficulty of seething hell of flame. The doors and ran to the kitchen. Lying on mastering the vocabulary of a new were shut, the train rattled on, and five miles in length would open be- Answer-Ramrod. Ram is the

ghast at the revelations of the cenhis fireman and said: "If this train jumps the track sus in reference to our foreign populations. The Germans, Irish, Scanat that place to-night, you follow ians, Chinese and others are pour-

DON'T STOP FOR ANYTHING,

ing in upon us in such crowds as to threaten to swallow up and cause entirely to disappear, something af-



Where have you been ?" "After the girls, father." "Did you ever know me to do so when I was a boy ?" " No sir, but mother did."

lions have a foreign mother.

The Secretary of the Treasury has received from Boston two \$1 000 coupon bonds of the loan of attached from January 1st. 1872. with instructions to cancel them, or so dispose of them as to result in a gift of their value to the United

It is reported that M. de Lesseps

That i will try hard to be honest, without being early and often, was but it will be just my darned luck

> That i will love my mother-in-law if it takes all the money i kan earn

That if a man tells me a mule after the Penasylvania frauds, to wont kik, i will believe what he

cans. The October election in That i will lead a moral life, even Pennsylvania was the turning point | if i go lonesum and lose a good deal

that had been a fair election, Gree- That i wont advise ennybody, unley would have been elected. But til i know the kind of advice they

That when i hear a man bragging through. But even that was not on his ancestors i wont envy him,

> That no man shall beat me in poiteness, not so long as politeness kontinues tew be as cheap as it iz

Finally, i will search for things that are little, for things that are lonesum, avoiding all torch lite prosesshuns, bands of brass music dinavians, English, Welsh, Ital- wimmin's rights convenshuns, and grass widders generally.

Drinking From a Lady's Shoe .-About a century ago it was no uncommon practice on the part of "fast men" to drink bumpers to the health of a lady out of her shoe .--half millions of population, five and The earl of Cork, in an amusing paper in the Conniosseur (No. 19,) rebirth, and this fact causes to flow lates an incident of this kind ; and, but few of the tears of lamentation to carry the compliment still furthshed by this correspondent. Over er, he states that the shoe was orhimself seriously to work apon it; he pulled the upper part (which was of fine damask) into fine shreds, "Here, you young rascal, wake and tossed them up in a ragout, up and give an account of yourself. minced the soles, cut the wooden heel into thin slices, fried them, in batter, and placed them round the dish for garnish. The company testified their affection for the lady by eating heatily of this exquisite impromptu." Within the last score of years the writer was present at a dinner of Irish squires, when the health of a beautiful girl, whose foot was as pretty as her face, was March 30th, 1862, with the coupons drunk in champagne from one of her satin shoes which an admirer

My first is the name of a peculiar kind of butter, my second of a entertains the idea of cutting a peculiar kind of liquor, and my ship caual through the Isthmus of whole is the name of a portion of a Corinth, where excavating less than family weapon. What is my name f

of the lady had contrived to obtain

possession of.-London Athenaum.

It has been calculated that our me;

body has been throwing this train off the track, and I'm going to catch



and all a shine and a star