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TRUSTEES OF THE UNIVERSITY. There will be a meeting of the Trustees of the University of North Carolina, in the Executive Office, in Raisigh, on Tuesday, the 19th July, 1881, at 44 o'clock P M., at which a Professor of Natural History will be chosen in the place of Dr. F. W. Simonde, resigned on account of ill-health. Applications should be addressed to PRESIDENT BATTLE. July 2, d-w 2-w. Chapel Hill, N. C.

I think the song that's ewectest
Is the one that's never sung.
That lies at the heart of the singer
Too grand for mortal tongue;
And sometimes in the silence,
Between the day and night,
He fancies that its measures,
Bid farewell to the light.

The noblest, grandest poem, Lies not in blue and gold, Among the treasured velumes.

That resewood book-shelves hold;
But in bright glowing visions,
It comes to the poets brain,
And when he tries to grasp it
He finds his efforts vain.

picture that is fairer Than all that have a part, Among the master pieces.

In the marble balls of art,
Is the coe that hanns the painter,
In all his golden dreams,
And to the painter only,
A real picture seems.

A flery hand from cream-land Beckons us here and there, And when we try to clasp it, It vanishes into air: And thus our fair ideal Ploats always just before, And we with longing spirits Reach for it evermore

Remarks by Rev. Gabe Tucke J. A. Macon in Scribner's Magazine. You may notch it on de palin' as a mighty

For I hardly needs to tell you how you A fifty dollar saddle on a twenty-dollar An' wokin in de low grounds, you d'akiver Dat the finest shuck may hide the mean-est nubbin in a row!

I think a man has got a mighty slender chance for Heben Dat holds on to his piety one day out ob seben; Dat talks about de sinners with a heap

Dat's foremost in do meetin' house for raisin all de chunes. But lays aside his 'ligion with his Sunday pantaleons! I nebber judge o' people dat I meets along

By de places whar dey come fum an' de houses whar dey stay; For de bantam chicken's awful fon o' roostin' pretty high. An' de turkey-buzzard sails above de cagle in de sky; ketobes little minners in de

bigges' kind o' tree!

Fair Play. Stalwart papers show to make po-

soning spirit which charged the Southern people with complicity and disorder has crept into the in the assassination of Abraham family chamber, for with some of Lincoln, because a Booth, driven as mother is gone too. Some friend to madness at the overthrow of a is gone, some familiar footfall is people with whom he sympathized. missed, some well-known voice is cried for vengeance and sent the death dealing bullet into the head touched us somewhere. We are a of the nation's executive in the year older, a year nearer the grave. presence of a thousand horrified This year may land us in heaven, people.

Or sink us in hell. Are you ready

ers of the Stalwarts would have may we ascend to heaven. shed many tears had the assassin's But as the misty spirit of the bullet done the work for which it Old Year wreathed away into the was sent, but that they would have dark dim past, the angels of God conspired for that purpose, or consained at or encouraged it in any Year. And still you may hear the way is more than any candid man juspiring touches of the dying in the country believes, however music still lingering in the mounmuch he may detest these men po- tain tops, and quivering gently in

ery and much villainy, but have not mind's sensorium to greet the gotten quite so low in the scale of human soul. 1871 is here. How moral degradation as to stoop to many years since the world was purpose.—Charlotte Observer. man. How many years since man

Womanly Modesty.

CITY OF GREENSBORO, which I will be bush, and the bush, and the bush, and the moon would do well to call on the undersigned. I have several very desirable lots well located for the purposes named which I will be bushed and thirty-eight years since the Unived States will be bountiful and that the Unived States will have to face to him sources of inspiration and the undersigned. The university of the Unived States will be bountiful and that the Unived States will have to face to him sources of inspiration and the undersigned. The university of the Unived States will be bountiful and that the Unived States will have to face to him sources of inspiration and the undersigned. The university of the Unived States will be bountiful and that the Unived States will have to face the Unived States will be bountiful and that the Unived States will be bountiful and that the Unived States will have to face the Unived States will be undersigned. I have several very desirable lots well located for the purposes named which I will sell at reasonable figures: and upon easy terms.

CYRUS P. MENDENHALL.

Greensboro, N. C. June 29, 1881-da-wiw

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Ris crucinition, discussion to heaven.

The New Year is here, and with ing—it gives boldness and prominence. Nothing adds more to nence. Nothing adds more to robes of trailing snow; two with female beauty than modesty. It robes of trailing snow; two with sheds around the countenance a tempests in their fists, and stray halo of light which is borrowed sunbeams upon their brows; four Durham Cut Plug,

AND DURHAM TWIST.

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Durham Cut Plug,

AND DURHAM TWIST. delicate hue is the only paint one in freezing nudity with a Ubristian virtue should use. It is sceptre of ice. Before the first the richest ornament. A woman without modesty is like a faded flower diffusing an unwholesomdor. Beauty passes like the flowers of the Albe, which bloom and die in a few bours; but modesty gives the female charms which supply the place of transitory freshness of youth.

> Gold is found in thirty-six counties in this State, silver in three. opper in thirteen, iron in fortythree, diamonds in twenty-six some of our graves. Who ! whiskey in all of them, and the last gets away with all of the rest.

-Savannah Neses.

### A Fragment of one of Dr. nsey's Sermons.

THE DYING YEAR :- WATCHNIGHT. This is the first Sabbath and the first day in 1871. Last night the Old Year died. Did yau see that old man, so pale, frail, and ghostly, who strod out upon the bleak and icy hills last night, leaning in his States House for several terms, and tree is valuable in medicine, though

requiems over the death of the one bave always ended in lullables "After the collapse, and the results of the war was known, the last hope of good government left him, and on the 2d of November, 1867, with a sut lemon. It is valuable to good to government left him, and on the 2d of November, 1867, bereft of fortune, with blasted hopes, and gloomy forebodings for the future of his country in the dark days of reconstruction, he departed this life on the plantation of one of his daughters. He left four ghosts are fabled to creep amid the ivied ruins of castles old, and shrick through the crevices of by the first marriage, and two sons internally, the better we shall find the more desirable to whiskey.

"After the collapse, and the related the first marriage, and the related in intermittent fevers, mixed with strong, hot, black coftee with out sugar. Neuralgia may be our sugar suga To make your judgment by de cle's dat Year. Last night, Eternity's hor-An' nebber draps a nickle in de missionary winds, and drove him out to sepulhat:

In a cold cloud draws by bottom
winds, and drove him out to sepullemonade in preference to all other inmates of our jails and penitential indication on the sepulchral obliviou and buried him in a one more devoted to Constitutional liquids. grave whose cerements are eternal. Liberty ever lived in this or any He will return po more-no, forev- other country than Meredith Poiner. Farewell, Old Year! let thy dexter Gentry." cold ghost mingle with the shades

back, to baunt us when we die. Year is not here this morning. It like to see a volume containing one simply came, smiled, then wept and departed. It seemed to came from heaven, and to stay just long ers in other States. It would be giving to the rich and withholding the majority of people act upon this principle. It is rank cruelty—rank injustice, at any rate. It is giving to the rich and withholding enough to make us love it, and The disposition that some anti- to have been to gather up our sist in underrating our people and talwart papers show to make po- affections and carry them back to misrepresenting the truth of hislitical capital by charging the Stal- heaven with it, to make us love warts with complicity in the assas heaven more, and earth less. Some sination of Mr. Garfield is not to beautiful girls and noble boys, be commended, as there is not the | whose laugh and shout enlivpers,-Men's new Style Hats,- slightest evidence for the founda- ened our homes during the last Ready-Made clothing-a good tion of such a charge. It is more Christmas and New Year holidays, ple. stock of New and Beautiful Wall than likely that the animus engen- are not with us to-day. Dreamless, Paper.—Linen and Paper Shades. dered between the rival factions of they sleep beneath the snows of the the Republican party may have winter in our neighboring cemeter had something to do with leading ies, and foul decay has marred the disappointed and demented as their lovely forms. In placing the sassin to the determination to commit the act, but it would be just as | we have found a toy, a shoe, a hat, logical and just as fair to bold a a book, unclaimed and ownerless, church responsible for the insanity which made us weep anew. Oh, of men who lose their reason from shall they ever live again? The religious excitement and perpetrate old arm-chair which sat in the horrible deeds, as to hold a political party responsible for the desperate acts of a political zealot, nuless such acts be endorsed by it. It was that same unjust, unrea- the table is also vacated, the dust

We do not believe that the lead- to die? If die we must, this year,

the happy air, and coursing sweetly They are capable of much trick- the nerve corridors leading to the was made I know not—our chrono-logies cannot be absolutely relied upou. But it is eighteen hundred

may pass we may be dead, and the remaining eleven may dance their rounds upon our graves.

No year bas ever passed without some one dying whom we knew and loved. Every succeeding year marks its number and name upon some tombetone in our cemetery. Our burial grounds keep up the record of the ages. This year will be the date of the death of some one present. 1871 will be chiselled in the marble which will mark

Mississippi has 198,000 voters, of whom 105,000 are negroes.

The last number of the New Asia, although it is cultivated in York South has a wood-engraved Italy, Portugal and in the south of likeness of Meredith P. Gentry and France. In Europe, however, it flowers, and fruit, in this country for a long time. this in lemonade—to squeeze the

As Mr. Gentry is unknown to of thy predecessors, but let it not most of the present generation of tion, perhaps make a lawyer or come back, oh, let it not come readers, we copy the above. North minister of him.? "George don't Carolina has given to the country seem to get along well, with his Gone, but he has left his foot very many men of distinguished books-is rather dall-and prints. The lovely babe the mark, many of whom found fame shall make a farmer of bim." We mother so foundly kissed last New and fortune abroad. We would have beard talk just like this, and an instructive and useful volume. then to return. Its mission appears | especially as Northern writers pertory, as Mrs. Mary Bayard Clarke pointed out in a notice of a new Yankee school history that teems fairly with studied depreciation and thus place him upon a par with and misrepresentation of our peo-

In every Southern State, and in many of the Northern States, North Carolinians have risen to places of distinguished bonor. A volume like that spoken of should of course contain sketches of the real leaders of thought and activity at home. A volume of five or six handred pages, if well and faithfully executed, would be a desideratum indeed. Our people do not know the handredth part of the names of the men of North Carolina who have become distinguished abroad. A partial list from one county alone embraced so many names ; that the "oldest inhabitant" thereof was astonished fairly when he heard them. They were to be found in every de-partment of human endeavor and study may be directed to some were leaders among men. If one in a particular business, or profes of those self-appointed sianderers sional life.—American Agriculturist. of our people, like the fellow Cabot, (such we believe is his name, whose book does our people so much wrong) knew a little of what North Carolina has done really, even such a creature would be ashamed to so misrepresent us and to so expose his own intense ignorance and incapacity.

Gladstone on Irish Emigra-

Sir George Campbell (Liberal) always a debtor nation and its preparation of the celebrated Star member for Kirkcaldy, moved an excess of exports is needed to pay leave him unmoved; but the violet infant Savi ur was born, wrapped stone said he did not object to the physician was called in. Rest is in swaddling clothes, and laid to amendment, but he believed its dian Government contemplated a low prices. With an overwhelma decrease of any population, but follows:
the government felt it to be their We the still upder discussion.

A Death from Sunstroke.

### The Use of Lemons.

The lemon tree is a native were folded around his wasted form; his gray locks were frosty; his preach was cold; and his pulse of horth of remorseless Time. He was one of a numerous family whose genealogy presents us no two contemporaries. The birth of one has always been preceded by the death of the solitary other. The wailing requiems over the death of the one have always ended in lullables.

All born in North Carolina. Gen. Zollicoffer, Gentry, Etheridge and of Tennessee were frosty; Etheridge and other forement men of Tennessee were all natives of North Carolina The sketch in the South is interest ing and well done. It is from no less a pen than Alexander H. Stephens concludes his instructive sketch with these words:

After the collapse, and the results of the war was known, the last

A Very Unjust Custom.

"James is naturally smart, and we are going to give him an educafrom the poor. If through the fault of his parent, or otherwise George is less endowed with intel lectual gifts, he should have all the more done for him to make up a natural defect, by culture, by discipline, by exercise of the mind, a more gifted brother. If a youth dislikes arithmetic or any particular branch of study or thinking, it shows a deficiency in that faculty, which culture and study should make up, and thus produce a wellbalanced mind. We abominate the whole system of "elective studies," now so popular in some schools and colleges, which allows a scholar to mainly cultivate those mental powers, in which he is already most proficient. A rigid course of diverse study, planned to develope uniformly the various faculties of the mind, is the one which will turn out the best and most useful men. After a good general ground-work is thus laid. and the thinking faculties are well and uniformly developed, the final

A Crisis Coming. Some Remarks of an English Paper Upon This Country's Financial

Situation. LONDON, July 11 -The Pall Mall Gazette this evening in a leading article, headed "The Nearness of a Financial Crisis in the United States," argues that the stability of the New York money market depends upon its power to continue drawit g gold from Europe. An LONDON, July 12 .- The House of excess of exports over imports is Commons went into committee on not necessarily a sign of wealth. the land bill to-night. Clause 25 A nation that always exports more his predecessors. He has been was passed. On reaching clause 26 goods than it imports is nearly especially active in pushing the amendment imposing as a prelimi- its debts. Whether the process of to all the details of evidence and nary condition that arrangements expansion by drainage from Eq. formula of presentment. To all for promoting emigration shall be rope, which within the past two this work has recently been added dependent upon obtaining sufficient years has added £65 000,000 to the investigation of the crime security for money advanced under circulation of the Union, is to go against the Executive. It has been it impoverishes the State by taking that section of the bill. Mr. Glad- on, depends upon the ability of a servere strain. Heat and over from the Treasury, an immense stone said he did not object to the America to control with its produce work prostrated him to-day and a smount of money and makes worthmere emigration of laborers, but ing surplus yield they might be the emigration of families was ex- able to do this, but should their pected, and that provision shall be surplus be, as many allege, com made for them of means for their paratively small, the difficulties of maintenance as was done in Ire- their trade may well become seriland. He did not view favorably ons. The article concindes as

We think the position of the duty, under the circumstance in United States is not snything like which Ireland was placed, to pro- so serious as the more sanguine vide assistance for those desiring Americans assume. They are just to emigrate. Sir George Uampbell's in the circumstances where a fivanamendment was rejected, and the cial crisis might develop with House adjourned, leaving clause 26 extraordinary rapidity. Some look for such a crisis in the coming autumn, but we are by no means certain that it will develop itself then, even should things come to Jacob Morrow, a laborer, thirty- the worst. With their trade the seven years old, tell dead from sun | credit bubble may go on swelling stroke on Bace street, near Dela- for mon he beyond the time when ware avenue, yesterday morning. cautions men look for trouble. The body was taken to the Morgne. | Holders of United States securities Patrick Boyle, 571 Nine street, was however, must lay their account found insensible from the heat on for serious financial difficulties a lot at Broad street and Washing- much sooner than the contemplaton avenue on Monday afternoon and was removed to the Philadelphia Hospital.—Philadelphia Times. them to expect. Judge Schenck on the Liqui

The following letter from Judge Schenck will show what liquor drinking does for North Carolina LINCOLNTON, N. C., May 2, 81. Prof. W. C. Kerr : DEAR SIR :- Your letter, inqui decrepitude upon the feeble arm of his last surviving but dying child, the departing December? The chanlet of buds, flowers, and fruit. wreathed around his brow by North Carolina has given Tennes- juice in cold water; this is the from 1856 to 1874, and had a large Spring, Summer and Autumn were frosted by Winter; his sandals were old and covered with snow and mud; his garments were tattered, and glistening with sleet K. Polk and Andrew Johnson were person, whether in health or not. traversed the State from one end folded around his wasted all born in North Carolina. Gen. It is suitable to all stomach diseas- of it to other, and, therefore, my

shrick through the crevices of tottering church belfries, and dry old bones shake and clatter in their old bones shake and clatter in their vaults in churchyard, he died, and the memory of one of the truest the spiri's of winter hearsed him in a cold cloud drawn by boreal of the best, and nature is our best doctor, if we would listen to it. Decidedly, rab your hands, head and noblest gentlemen the writer ever met with in his eventful life. will confirm all I have written. Very truly yours, D. SCHENCK.

We oppose prohibition in this State and in North Carolina for the following reasons: It will endanger the success of

the Democratic party. It is an unwarranted attack on civil and religious liberty. It is class legislation, taking the privilege of selling liquor away

from one set of men and giving it out giving them just compensation

It is an impracticable measure the work that ought to have been for the cure of intemperance, have done by some North Carolinian. ing been tried over and over, in But, as has been said by us, North

an additional tax upon other prop-It takes the ministers of the Gospel out of their pulpits and mixes

them up in politics. It will tempt men to all sorts of arts of dissimulation in order to "Foote's Notes." No son of our procure ardent spirits, and will in. State seems to be well acquainted crease the number of illicit dis-

Our honest opinion is, that it is his particular section, whilst anone of the very worst measures other is equally well posted as to which could possibly be thought of, his section. The best way to obtain and hence we are so bitterly oppos ed to it .- Danville Times.

Mr. Mac Veagh Prostrated by Overwork.

[Special dispatch to the Times.] WASHINGTON, July, 12 .- Attorney General Wayne MacVeagh was driven bome from the Department of Justice to day downright sick He has been hard worked ever since his instalment in office. During the past ten days he has not only kept pace with his official duties, but has been almost indefatigable in his attendance upon the White House. Mr. MacVeagn has been giving more personal attention to the business of his department than

Murder in an Asylum. MONTREAL, July 12 .- A terrible murder took place at the Longui Point Asylum yesterday morning Two women, named Delia Poiver and Gertrade Roberts, occupied the same cell during the night, and Poiver, known to be a religious mono-maniac, fancied she saw frightful dragon, and for the safety of bereelt and all other inmates killed it with a piece of board by pounding it on the head. The dragon was her companion, Gertrude Roberts. An inquest was "No, darling," he answered faintly, held to-day.

"Homeward Bound."

Thou fairest fisher maiden,
Row thy boat to the land,
Come here and sit beside me, Whispering, hand in hand.

Lav thy head on my bosom. And have no tear of me, For carelessly thou trustest Daily the savage sea.

My heart is like the ocean. With storm and ebb and flow, And many a pearl lies bidden Within its depths below.

### To Teffy.

fail, Taffv, new-born goddess! Thou ar Into the world emollient and seven With liberal bands dispensing balmy A sirup mouthed, molasses-vis

What are thou giving us, O gracious one la Thou dost assuage our daily cares and toils,

The lover seeks thy aid to win his joy,
The statesman looketh toward thee, and
the preacher,

The interviewer and the drummer-boy, Who drummeth wisely, owning thee for

The clam-dispenser toots thy tuneful praise
The lightning-roddist knoweth all thy D. S. Proudit in Scribner's Magazine-

### Forrester Not the Clugston Murderer ...

Among the thousand and one aspicious in connection with the ley Forge last Spring, the latest is the question of the implication of the notorious "Billy" Forrester, alias Conrad Foltz, who was years

# More Star Route Savings.

[Special Dispatch to the Times.] WASHINGTON, July 12 .- Second Assistant Postmaster General, Gen. Elmer, says that reductions in the Star route service have been effected quietly and have caused little complaint. They have been made every time on the recommendation of a special agent. When just complaint is made remedy will be accorded. He thinks about ten per cent. of the service will have to be restored. Since July 5 the reductions have amounted to \$50,-000. The grand total since James has been Postmaster General in \$1,250,000.

Lyman C. Draper, LL. D., Secretary of the State Historical Society of Wiscousin, has published a work entitled "King's Mountain and Its It legislates a large number of Heroes—History of the Battle of persons out of their property with out giving them just compensation the Events which Led to it." We are glad that Dr. Draper has done various counties and at different Carolinians are much more given to imes, and proved to be worthless. making history than to writing his-It deprives the government of a large revenue which liquor, as a Draper is accurate and fair. Maj. Daniel's address ignored to some extent the part North Carolina per-formed in the battle, when as a matter of fact this State deserved the most marked mention. One of the most valuable works bearing upon North Carolina is by a Virginianwith the events and men of every section. One is well informed as to a just and thorough view of the whole State would be for each section to be well written up by some qualified scholarly person living in

> Gentlemen, you may hang the ocean on a grape vine to dry, lasso an avalanche, pin a napkin to the mouth of a volcano, skim the clouds from the sky with a teaspoon, throw salt on the tale of our noble American eagle, whose sleepless eye watches over the welfare of the nation, paste " for rent" on the moon and stars, and hang out a sign upon the sun for customers, but you will never, in this age of progress and intelligence, convince the masses that the so-called prohibition law is right, fair and proper. Not right because it gives to one class of men a privilege which another is quable to obtain. Unfair because it itcenses, countenances and allows thousands upon thousands of galtons of liquor to be sold and none manufactured; improper because

"When we are married Lucy," said the poor man's son to the rich man's daughter, "our honeymoon shall be passed abroad. We will drive in the Bois, promenade the Prada, gaze down into the blue waters of the Adriatic from the Rialto, and enjoy she Neapolitan sansets, strolling along the Chiaja. "How delicious," she murmardd, "but John, dear, have you money enough to do all this, for pa says I musto't expect anything until he dies.' John's counte nee underwent such a change that she could not belp asking him if he felt sick. "I am not sick. I was only thinking that perhaps we had better posipone the marriage until after the funeral."- Brooklin Eagle.

"I would rather vote for a longeared donkey than you," said an independent voter to a Galveston candidate. "O, come now! you ought not to allow yourself to be so influenced by family ties," responded the caudidate. The voter has been pozzilng his head ever since to find out why the crowd langhed.