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GREENSBORO, DECEMBER 15 1882.

-R. R. King has been elected attor v for the board of county commissioners

-A stock law election has been order d in Beuce's township. H. C. Brittain has been appointed register and Jesse McMichael, Albert Walker, W. O. Hop wr and H. C. Barham, poll-holders. The election will be held on the 30th of December. The Bruceites are confiden

-Mr. J. T. Turner, of Indianapolis Randolph county, has concluded to reain in North Carolina and will locate in reensboro. He intends to open here a first-class family and fancy grocery house, and is negotiating for the Lindsay building, now occupied by the Pretzfelder's Mr. Turner is a fine specimen of Hoosier manhood, and we shall be glad to welcome him as a citizen of our growing town. No Liceuse Yet.

cense to retail bouor presented to the soned until the meeting of the board in February, 1883. The delay was had in the promotion of education. with the expectation that the Legislature would modify the Holt Chapel law, and in that event there will, be no further ob-

Wants to Male to Greensboro. entleman living It. Boston, who wants to rent or buy a small arm near Greensboro. Considerations of health require his reval to the South. - A stray copy of the PATRIOT having fallen into his hands he once subscribed and has been reading the paper for the past six months. Through this medium he has fallen in love with Greensboro and wants to live here. The name is at the disposal of any person who may be interested.

> Gen. Jench Assaulted. From Daily Patriot Dec. 7th.

From passengers on the Charlotte tra this morning, we learn that Gen. Leach was assaulted on the streets in Lexington vesterday by Mr. Heitman, a lawyer living in that town. Leach and Heitman met on the streets when angry words assed between them about the compron RIOT. It seems that Gen. Leach was not an attorney of record for Garrett, and the costs in the case when tendered by him. who was Garrett's regular attorney, hearing of the transaction was was only prevented from using it by the interference of bystanders. Parties from Lexington in town to-day think the affair has not ended and that bloody results

may be looked for -Alluding to the Heitman-Leach difficulty in Lexington, the Dispatch says: Quite a breeze of excitement was raised on our streets last night by an encounter words were used, a pistol-glittered in the starlight, and a hasty retreat was beaten.

The Dispatch does not seem to apprehend a renewal of the difficulty.

-R. A. Foard, Esq., of this county has been elected major of the 1rd N. C. Regiment.

> The Duke of Newcastle. From Daily Patriot Dec. 8th

The young Duke of Newcastle arrived in the city yesterday and registered at the McAdoo house as "I H. Northington, New York." It was only an accident and not till late in the day that his identity While playing pool at Dick presence obtained wide currency, and soon the bitlard saloon was filled. A number of prominent citizens were introduced to him, and but for the lateness of the hour Mayor King would have formally tendered the hospitality of the city In person the Duke is strikingly handsome and was faultlessly dressed. He carries a lordly air, but is modest and companionable, and talks without the slightest affectation. He plays a fine game of pool and is a crack shot. When the announcement was made to the proprie tor of the McAdoo that a live Duke was in the house, he was engaged in the delightful diversion of tacking a carpet. He soon appeared, however, en regle to do the honors of the occasion. An ele gant wine supper was spread in the evening and ye reporter had the distinguished honor of toasting the titled Englishman. The ladies of the McAdoo presented him he accepted with womanly modesty. The Duke will return to Greensboro in a few days and take a duck and bird hunt with

Christmas Wenther Predictions. Look out for christmas, eggnoggs and fire-crackers on the 25th-by the 26th anyhow. The last four days will be the worst ever seen. Thousands of galions of blood will flow through our streets (in the house) and men will wallow in—the made his bears are unable to read.

There seems to be needed a line to the last the daily edition will be published. No longer.

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Dick Moore and party.

Public Education in the County.

From county Superintendent Whartons report for the year ending November 30, 1882, we make the following extracts: The number of 1st grade teachers examned and approved, 19; and grade, 69 ard grade, 30; total 127. Ninety school were open for the whites, and 32 for the colored people during the year. The enrollment was 3,723 whites, 1,757 colored naking the total enrollment during the year of both colors 5.480. This is an in crease of 12 per cent, for the whites compared with last year, and 26 per cent. for the blacks. The total average attendance of whites was 5,655, while the total for the blacks was 2,567. The increased average attendance of the whites over last year was 24 per cent., while the average for the blacks was 28 per cent. There are 94 school districts in the county fo the whites and 35 for the blacks. There are 13 school districts for the whites in which school buildings have not been erected. The school property in the ounty is valued at \$15,175. Teachers stitute for the whites and the blacks were held during the year, with a total white attendance of 73, and a total colored atendance of 25. The report shows that the females of both races are more realous in the cause of education. While he enrollment of males is more than 200 in excess of the females the total attendince is the same. The average length of school terms is 14 weeks, and teachers are paid the pitiful sum of \$20 to \$22 per month. Superintendent Wharton thinks the cause of public education in the counnow than it has ever been before, and the everywhere apparent. Teachers institutes, normal schools and county teachers associations are doing a great and permanent work in the elevation of the educational cause. He can see in Guilford dis-

-The Greensboro Nimrods, consisting of W. S. Hill, Levi Houston and others, returned last night from a hunt in Rockingham county to meet the Duke of Newcastle. They brought home a fine buck, five immease turkies and a wagon load of After the holidays the committee birds. The Duke will join them in a

tinct traces of these invaluable agencies

Fox Hunting in England. From the Duke of Newcastle we learn that fox hunting in England is quite a costly amusement. There are 14,000 horses devoted to hunting: it costs \$100 .-000 a year to feed the dogs; 28,000 thorough-bred horses are engaged in it, and an array of whippers-in attendant and others who care for the dogs. There are 5,700 couples of fox hounds and 245 couples of stag hounds. The Duke hin self is the owner of more than 50 of th finest hounds in England. He knows all about dogs and horses, and in an hours talk with him on various topics we found that he was no sun-flower.

A Card. EDITOR PATRIOT:- I do rsy with the Rev. Mr. Mahoney t his card in the PATRIOT demands brief reply and explanation. It was af-PATRIOT just before the election, tha oney in the course of his sermo at Gesthemina church, on the 5th Sunday M. Stafford to the office of sheriff in Gui ford county. I understand Mr. Maho succeptible of any such interpret language, though indifferently spoken sometimes. The language used as I reollect it, and I am sustained by others who were present, inside the church, was

"Vote for a good man regardless of is one good man among the candidates ed some ladies in a charity mat-Will call no names, but the man is in the pulpit now, and it is not that man, (pointing to another minister,) nor is it

I think I have given the exact language

Mr R. M. Stafford was the other man Did Mr. Mahoney mean Mr. Of course he did, and so everybody in the congregation under-It would be a reflection ligence of the congrega-If Mr. Mahoney can exmatters. I was present and have not reported Mr. Mahoney's sermon on hearsay. I recall an incident which will serve to convince Mr. Mahoney that I was pre Weatherly has lost a five dollar bank note and if any man, woman, child or female man finds it, please return it to bro Weatherly." I was present and heard the language quoted. Others heard it and agree with me as to its meaning. was too plain to be misunderstood. have stated facts and the public can draw its own conclusions. MANY VOTERS.

Brown's Summit, Dec. 7, 1882. -A gentleman just from Washington informs us that Joe Causey's appointment as collector of this district is among the certainties.

-The North Carolina members of Congress are a unit in demanding the total abolition of the inter-

nal revenue laws. -The census bulletin giving the statistics of illiteracy in the various States shows that there are 36,761,607 persons in the United States of ten years of age and up wards, and of these 4,923,451 (13.4 per cent.) connot read, and 6,239, 954 (17 per cent.) cannot write. Of with an elegant boquet of flowers, which the white people above ten years of age 9.4 per cent. are unable to write, and of the colored people 70 per cent. In North Carolina the percentage of illiteracy is 48.2, in Louisiana 45.8, in Georgia 42.8 and in Mississippi 41.9. The States in which the percentage of illiteracy is smallest are: Iowa, 2.4, Maine, 3.5, Kansas and Ohio, 3.6, Minnesota, 3.7, Michigan, 3.8, Wisconsin

From Daily Patriot Dec. 7th.

-The total revenue derived rom tobacco in 1282 was \$47,391, 88.91. The largest item is chewng and smoking tobacco, which done yielded \$25,033,741.97 in 1882. The Ways and Means co is pursuaded that the time ha come when these taxes, which are oppressive upon the tobacco grow ers of the country, especially the small planters whose places are remote from the popular highways of travel, and therefore inccessible to licensed dealers in leaf-tobacco should be repealed." The bill pre ented by the committee, if it be omes a law, goes into effect July lst, 1883, instead of January 1st

1884, as originally provided. -The President advises Congress, in the interest of inter-State commerce, to look after the rail

-Messrs, Latimer, of Wilmington, and several New York capitalists, propose to erect extensive works at Livingston Creek, about twenty miles from Wilmington, on the C. C. Railroad, formerly longing to Messrs. Cronly. & Morris for the manufacture of fibre from our native fibrous plantsamong others the cotton stalk-and for the manufacture of cotton seed oil. The Star says the business ty is progressing. The standard is higher | will be entirely managed by a company which already have a factory signs of a more vigorous growth still are in successful operation in Brooklyn. One of the Livingston Creek factories is now in process of erection and the others will soon fol low. Orders have been given for ed superintendents and operatives | future. are expected to arrive at Wilming tou soon with the plants.

-The tariff question is the Ways and Means committee will submit a bill, taking as a b sis the report of the tariff commi

-Frank Leslie's Sunday mag-Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, comries of articles on "Religious Denominations in the United States' Rev. Dr. Curry, D. D. The editor has an interesting article, "Who was Thomas Guard ?" Paul Pastnor shows "What the Monks Did other contributions are from the pens of Mrs. Jane G. Austin. O. M. Birrell, G. McDonald, LL. D., Edwin de Leon, etc., etc., and consist of admirably written stories, skecthes, essays, poems, etc. In except those on malt and spirituous the Home Pulpit is a discourse by liquors, tobacco, snuff and cigars Dr. Talmage, "The Popular Christ." It will be noticed that the minority Those interesting features are continued-"Personal Notes and Comments," Editorial Comments," and there is a large, instructive miscellany .. Price, sa year, single copy, 13 cents, postpaid. Address MRS. FRANK LESLIE, Publisher. 53, 55 & 57 Park Place, New York.

-North Carolinians here say that Gen. Scales will be their next Governor .- Washington correspond ent Richmond (Va) Dispatch So they say down here.

-Fanny Always who recently died in Pamlico county, according to the New Bern Journal, was 116 years old. She did not want to

live always.

-Edgecombe county has at All the Republicans elected failed to give bond, except the treasurer and constable.

-The Simonton female col

lege, Statesville, is advertised to be sold on the 5th of February. -The Wilmington Review has suspended, after an existence of five years. Editor James is confident that no daily paper, ever published in Wilmington, has had so no daily morning paper can exist expectation of improving their conin the city solely on its merits and dition. That failure is the result in its receipts without some other nine out of ten cases makes no diftain contingencies. We part with North Carolina for every honest, inthe Review very regretfully, and dustrious man in the State. No trust that it may see its way to an man can succeed without labor. It early revival. The difficulties in is the condition of our lives, and per in North Carolina are almost

CONGRESS TESTERDAY.

In the Senate the bill to re-esablish a uniform system of bankuptcy was discussed. The main oint discussed was whether the ourts or creditors should control state. This bill is before the Senate as unfinished business. In the House, Willis, of Ken-

ng the committee on civil service reform to enquire whether at the ougressional election money was aised by assessment or otherwise from Federal officeholders or employees for election purposes, and if so by whom and what amount was so raised and how the same was collected and expended, and whether such assessment was not in violation of law? Also whether a share of stock: that the electi any Federal officeholder or e ployee has been dismissed or threat ened with dismissal or deprivation of any right or privilege by reason of his refusal to pay any asses nent made upon him or was otherwise interferred with. Kasson, of Iowa, objected to the present consideration of the resolution and it was referred to the committee civil service reform.

Caswell, of Wisconsin, offered a esolution authorizing the committee on appropriations to embody in the post-office appropriation bill a clause reducing letter postage to 2 cents. The resolution was adopted and is in accordance with sugges tions contained in the President's message. There is a prospect of the necessary machinery, and skill- cheaper letter postage in the near A bill refunding to the State

Georgia the sum of \$35,000, ex-

pended by that State for common from Washington that the views of olead the statute of limitations against the claim. Hammond, of bers are also strongly in favor of Georgia, thought that it did not comport with the dignity of the great United States to plead the statute of limitation against a claim zine, under the editorial charge of which was indisputably just and honest. The bill passed by a vote mences the New Year brilliantly. of 90 to 80. The single other mat-The January number, is a holiday ter of interest that occurred was number and, affords delightful, ed- | the minority report of the commitifying reading. The first of a sel tee on Ways and Means against the repeal of the tobacco tax. The report is signed by Kasson, Dunnell, treats of "Methodism: Its Char McKinley, Haskell, Morrison and acter and its Attainments," by Russell. They are of the opinion that so long as it remains necessary to collect any portion of the revenue of the government from internal taxation, the two sources which can best support the imposi tion of a tax are distilled spirits and tobacco. Dunnell and Haskell also filed a supplemental minority re port, in which they favor the abolition of all internal revenue taxes, represents non-revenue producing States. And berein we find an additional demonstration of the in iquity of the revenue laws.

GOING WEST. The immigration boom has become fairly started, and every day or so squads of men and women are seen grouped around the Air Line depot, waiting for the midnight train to carry them away for Texas. Last sight a crowd numbering to, from upper Mecklenburg and it wer Cabarrus took their departure for the Lone Star State, and they told the reporter that others were to tollow them in a few days.—Charlotte Observer.

North Carolina has populated se

ven of the largest States in the Un ion, but it seems that the drain is to go on forever. It is useless to ask why. It is human nature to see something ahead better than at home. Men apparently doing well at once break up, sever their ties, destroy their household goods and push out into the great unknown last a set of Democratic officials. for fairer fields, more promising surroundings than they have at home. It is this principle of our natures which causes men to leave home, with its comforts and ties of kindred, and seek homes in the wilderness, away from civilization, with no neighbors but the savage Indian, and no music but the howling wolf or the shriek of the panther. ing to the great atmospheric pres-They go to Texas to graze stock, to sure in those regions, will spread California to hunt gold, to Arkausas to grow cotton, or to Florida to large a circulation, yet, he says, raise oranges. They go with the source from which to draw in cer- ference. There is a good living in the way of publishing a daily pa- without it we cannot expect to do anything. The man who owns a New York, on Tuesday by the insuperable, and only men of the home in North Carolina, however Manhattan Club, the guest of the cast-iron mould are daring enough humble, if it is sufficiently large evening made a speech replete with often-times we feel like throwing delusive hope of doing better. The party. Mr. Cleaveland is of opin-

ten, while the few who do succeed dom fail to quadruple their suc-

e can make as much on it by stock orado, where he often loses his enthe distribution of the bankrupt's tire herd from droughts. If he desires to grow oranges in Florida. he can make far more here by fruitgrowing. If he goes to dig gold in tucky, offered a resolution direct-California, he can dig more money out of an Irish potatoe patch in strength and perpetuity of the Guilford county, or chufa patch in politico-economical doctrines which Duplin. On we might go ad infini- characterize the Democratic party tum. But our young men and our and which caused it to be called old men will "go West" all the same.

A Baltimore Sun special "The controllers of the Richmo and Danville railroad say that Senator Mahone does not register

of president takes place next week.

and that Mahone could not be

president if he would. --- Mr. Drake says that in Boston there was a time when it was lawful to get intoxicated only at church raising, and less than a century ago the omission of wine at a funeral would have called for remarks not at all flattering to the relatives of the dead."

-The following patents have been granted to North Carolinians since October 24th, 1882

266,941-Oct. 31, Clement Clawson, Raleigh, N. C., automatic weighing and package filling ma-

267,162-Nov- 7, Isaac F. Davis. Greensboro, turbine water wheel, 267,288-Nov. 7, Albert W. Walker, Clemmonsville, fruit drier.

-We learn by private advices defense in 1777, excited an hour's the tariff commission will receive a discussion. Hiscock, of New York, strong support on the Democratic side of the House. Southern memwiping out all internal taxation, which they regard as a war meas ure and inflicting onerous espionage on the people. The North Carolina Congressmen are solid in favor of abolition.

> - - The Grand Lodge elected the following officers for the ensuing

Robert Bingham, Grand Master. Chas. H. Robinson, Senoir Grand party to which the Governor-elect Warden. the opportunity the voters of the Wm. T. Kennedy, Junior Grand

W. E. Anderson, Grand Treas-

D. W. Bain, Grand Secretary. J. H. Mills was elected superintendent of the Orphan Asylum.

-The Garfield board of audit has awared the congressional appropriation of \$57,000 for the ex penses attending the late President's illness. To the doctors is given \$27,500, as follows: To Dr. Bliss, \$6,500; to Agnew, \$5;000; to Dr. Hamilton, \$5,000; to Dr. Reyburn, \$4,000; to Dr. Boynton, \$4,000; to Dr. Susan Edson, \$3,000. The allowances for the physicians are \$8,000 less than the amount appropriated, and the outside allowances are about \$11,000 less than the amount available, which will leave an unexpended balance of \$19,000. To the White House attaches a gratuity of one month's

pay each is given. ___E. Stone Wiggins, L. L. D., died at his home in Washington an astronomer of Ottawa, has no- city yesterday morning. tified President Arthur that on the Carolina has doubtless produced Fith day of March next, on Sun- greater intellects, but has never day, there will be a storm, of which given birth to a man more unsel-

"No vessel, whatever her dimensions, will be safe out of harbor, vears ago he married a Philadelfury of this tempest. As the wind will blow from the southeast, the planetary force will be sufficient to abmerge the low lands of the American coast, especially those bordering on the Gulf of Mexico and washed by the gulf stream, while the air currents for several life. During the late war he was hundred miles along the east side of the Rocky Mountain range, owuniversal destruction. The New England States will also suffer severely from the wind floods. point outside of harbor, in the whole area of the Atlantic, especially north of the equator, will be a which has been carefully preserved place of safety; for this will be pre- for the State's future use. "Wheeleminently the grandest storm that has visited this continent since the day of your illustrious first Presi- his life work. For a year or more

SENSIBLE POLITICAL ORSERVA- condition for some time has been

extremely pitiful, having partially At a reception given to Goverlost both his physical and mental nor-elect Grover Cleaveland, of light. He was 77 years old a few more days ago. to persist in so perilous an under- to employ his time the year round, sensible observations upon the re- the public roads are in a deplora taking. In our own case, the labor is certainly taking large odds sults of the recent elections and ble condition. It portions of Guilis so great and the profits so small, against fortune to leave it with a their relation to the Democratic ford they are almost impassable in places. In other counties the same up the sponge. But we toil on, tales so often recounted of men who ion that "the late demonstration complaint is heard. The system of working 14 hours daily, waiting go off realizing large fortunes in a did not spring from any pre-exist- road making and road working is for Greensboro's growth and enter- few years too often turn out to be ing love for the party which was a failure, and ought to be changed. prise to demand a larger and bet- myths or exaggeration only. Every- called to power." It was the out- It would be difficult to make it any ter newspaper. Occasionally the thing gains in size by distance, and come of an intelligent regard had worse. Every material interest in light breaks in on our clouded vision this is never more apparent than by the people for their political the State would be benefited by and fortune seems almost in our when great fortunes are attributed concerns. "They voted for them. an improvement in the public roads. ournalistic grasp. The PATRIOT to the distant. We do not hear of selves and in their own interests." The Legislature has a plain duty to pays its bills promptly, and as long those whose fortunes are wrecked, If the Democratic party does not perform in this matter.

ceive it. One thing is certain. "that the people well under A young man of 29 years of age opened a private school in Austin One of the first parties to bring their power, and are determin If a man has a large farm here to use it when their rights and nterests are threatened." In Mr. scholar was one of the raising as he can in Texas or Col- Cleaveland's opinion, not the least Austin. She came with her important lesson taught by rec and asked the price of tuition.
"Three dollars per month,"
plied the youthful preceptor. events is the absurdity of "skepticism as to the strength and perpetuity of our popular govern "Why, you must be crazy. hat much money I can have ment." A lesson of subordinate aught by a teacher who wears but noteworthy importance is the of the Person county News relates. In 1839 the congressional can into power as soon as an era of ass in Guilford and Stokes disreform is reached. Such an era rict was conducted by Hon. An was hinted in 1876, but its arrival, nent lawyer and an old statesman by the arts of unscrupulous politicians figuring as "statesmen." was siderable ability, and one delayed or concealed until, in 1882 the people rose in their might and narket, his main forte was in handat one stroke swept away the men who dared to oppose their will, By han one. The result of the appealing to the passions of the ion was 47 majority for Hill. This people those political schemers have till how held possession of nt Van Buren. The Gree the government, but they have not boro PATRIOT (Whig) set fort administered it. "An administraagents and Government money and about three hundred gallons o tion," says Mr. Cleaveland, "is not only successful in a partisan sense bald face whiskey had done th when it appears to be the outgrowth and result of party principles. Men who lead and others A farmer lay sick at his home who follow should all strive to he eastern part of Davidson coun commend to the people not an adty. He had prayed long and earministration alone, but a party nestly for peace of mind and at last he had been rewarded. The Holy which shall appear adequate to thost came and sat upon him. their wants and useful to their pur-Looking out at his bedroom champoses. The time-honored doctrines ber across the fields he saw the of the party are dear to me. If men slaughtering hogs. He watched the process with interest. When honestly applied I know the affairs the porker was killed the men threw of government would be fittingly it into a trough of hot water. | An and honestly administered, and I idea struck the furmer. He wanted believe all the wants and needs of to be baptised. He was not able to go to the creek, besides the the people would be met. They water was cold enough to freeze have survived all changes. Let us him. At the scene of slaughter us not forget that an intelligent water. Why hesitate any longer! To-morrow it might be too late. He people will look to the party they would do it. When the last poker put in power to supply their various had been scalded, the men were needs and wants, and the party instructed to fill up the trough with which keeps pace with the develophot water and bring to the house. A minister was sent for. When al ments and progress of the time. was ready, the sick man was lifted which keeps in sight its landmarks tenderly from his bed, and at the and yet observes those things which final word "amen," was dropped to the bottom of the trough. The moare in advance, and which will ment his body touched the water. continue true to the people as well he felt that he was passing through as to its traditions, will be the doma conflagration, and by the time he inant party of the future." The true was sure he had landed in hades. key-note is struck here. If the The friends had forgotten to cool the water and it was as near red

of New York belongs is to gain by

country have made for it and its

principles, it must be a party not

of rest, but of aggressive activity

and practices, but they have also

originated some good measures du-

the democratic party leaders must

know how to reject unequivocally

what is bad in the principles and

practices of the republican party,

adopt loyally what is good, and

exhibit a disposition to develop the

institutions of the country along the

lines marked out by the constitu-

tion and the irrevocable facts of

DENTH OF JOHN H. WHEELER.

Col. John H. Wheeler, the ven-

North

erable North Carolina historian,

fishly devoted to all her interests

phia woman, the sister of the art-

ist Sully, and removed to Wash-

ington, where he has since resided.

He was minister to Nicaragua from

the insurrections that took place

there he narrowly escaped with his

sent to Europe by the State gov-

ernment and was engaged there in

rescuing from oblivion some impor-

tant data pertaining to the early

history of North Carolina. Some

valuable information was collected

which has never been in print, but

er's History of North Carolina" is

his demise has been expected. His

the United States, and in one

than JOHN H. WHEELER.

From Daily Patriot Dec. 8th.

recent history.

Don't judge a man by the clothes ring their tenure of power through e wears, for God made one, the twenty of the most progressive years of the nineteenth century. Don't judge him by the house he Mr. Cleveland is of the opinion that lives in, for the lizard and rat some-

expected !"

times inhabit the grandest struc-Don't judge him by his speech for the parrot talks and the tongue is but an instrument to make sound. Don't judge him by his family unections, for Cain belonged to a

hot as water ever gets to be. The

He aross like a tornado, snorting

water from his mouth and nose

blurted out, "Hell and damnation

very respectable family. Don't judge him by his success in life, for that is much oftener the result of a combination of circumstances with which he had nothing to do, than of his own merit. Don't judge him by his failure in

life, for many a man fails because he is too honest to succeed. Don't judge him by the show he akes, for an average turkey-cock in a barnyard can strut all around him and not half try.

Don't judge him for his display, for the long eared beast is roused is terrible to behold. Don't judge him by his activity in church affairs, for that is not un-

frequently inspired by hypocritical and selfish motives. Don't take it for granted because he carries the contribution box, he is liberal. He often pays the Lord

byservices in that way and keeps heathen; that is only a small frac-

Don't imagine heaven was especially created for people who lieve just as you were taught to. and you don't know whether they who taught you were right or not. Don't carry your hymn book in your hand when you go to the nouse of worship and your ledger in your head. The Lord can see

see through your skull. Don't when in church chew bacco and spit over the floor. Yen would not do that in your house, and should not do so in the house you ought to respect even

brough your head. The Lord can

The fiest Tribes of Israel. A lecturer in Baltimore last Thes -Already the cry is heard that lay evening discussed "The Identity of the Ten Lost Tribes of Israel with the Anglo-Saxons." The Sun says "that he claimed there were originally thirteen tribes, all Hebrews, but only the three which constituted the kingdom of Judes b, and were not classed as lost, were the Jews. He argued from proph ecy that the Auglo Sexons are the dents of these lost children of Israel, for whom it was prom sed to Abraham that in these last days they should become unnunbered nations of the earth and belt happy families. These are unwrit- need not expect to continue to re. with the mails on the fast trains, tion of other nationalities, whilst by an unprecede

and Scotland were of Hebrew and that Druid worsh made up of Hebrew, and that th language furnishes the large number of roots for the Engl

> dvice to Farmers Georgia Sun-

We notice that a good man farmers are selling their corn an other produce now when the pric is low, and they realize but little to buy it back market, his main forte was in hand-ling the bottle, the potency of which he understood in more ways is not the season of the year until there is a market for it. an then sell. Don't let it scare yo cribs; that is the place for it. An next spring, when you find the next spring, when you find that you will have enough to go through on, and a surplus, sell, and you will find that you have realized more than if you had sold out the most of your crop in the fall. Hold on to your corn by all means. Don't give it away now and pay two prices for it back next year.

Don't firt. Don't talk slang. Don't put on airs. Don't arrest attention. Don't learn to be cranky.

Don't think it's pretty to b Don't make a drudge mother. Don't say no when you mear

Don't meddle with other people beaux. to be in the prevailing fashion. Don't engage in picking u

Don't look on every young man as a good natured ice cream freez Don't make up your mind to be sweet on everybody's brother ex-Don't run down your lady friends

chance-acquaintances on the street

sence it's a mighty mean traif. Don't marry a man who has no evident way of supporting you. Love and starvation are played

Don't lose your heart on a Darparts his hair in the middle. There are plenty of men who want wives; wait patiently and you will get one.

like a battle horse, and blowing the Bibulous Belgium leads the world in tippling. The 5,000,000 Whoon! Lemme out o'here! Fire! of progress. Their opponents Murder! Whoop!" And as they annually con are committed to several victors laid him on the bed he softly murquarts of alcoholic liquors. There political and economical doctrines mured, "In hell at last, just as I is an average of one public house for every twelve adult male Bel-

gians, and in some parts of the country the demand is nearly twice as great. -The estimated cost of running the city of Philadelphia next

year is \$8,287 102. The principal items are \$1,421,135 for the police, \$1,637,650 for education, \$750,000 for public buildings, \$611,792 for water, and \$457,140 for the fire department. Greensboro tax payers ought to be happy, by comparison. The Old Man." ward writes of General

Grant: Rich now beyond the cies, largely interested in affairs of moment, in daily contact and night ly intercourse with men of talent and financial brain, he finds it nec essary to conform himself more to the dictates of customary guise. He wears a high silk hat, fashion ably cut overcoat and neatly blacked boots. His beard is more carefully trimmed, his moustache is lined alla mode and he bears him self modestly as he passes along the humblest of animals, but when the street. I recall the time when ce would have attracted the attention of thousands of peoto the echo and followed him for rare that his countenance attracts the eye of one who knows him."

..... Dr. Frank Hamilton, one of the consulting physicians in Garfield's case now asserts that the der any obligation to you for the unfortunate President was dosed quarter you give to convert the to death with morphine by directions of Dr. Bliss after the use of tion you owe for turning your and the drug had been prohibited by a cestors away from their wooden council of the medical attendants.

The treest Cotton Crop The St. Louis Republican. considerable data which it regards as reliable, estimates this year's cotton crop at 7,000,000 bales, against 6,436,000 last year and 6,589,000 bales the year before. The largest crop raised before the war was that of 1859-60—4,861,000 bales. The work of picking is going activel forward, but there is a scarcity of hands. The river in works on the Lower Mississippi take works of the Lower Mississippital so many laborers that the stead boats can get a supply of han only by paying \$70 a month them, and in some districts players find it impossible to seen hands for picking. The price is to 60 cents a hundred, and in an localities \$1 per hundred, who hand, at which rate good picket and make \$3 to \$4 a day. By can make \$3 to 84 a d sary supply of labor, and a co

erable portion of the crop on the Lower Mississippi will go unpick ed. Although the bountiful yield of the staple is a matter upon which the Southern planters may be con gratulated, the most satisfactory feature is that the present cotton crop has not been raised to the neg lect of other agricultural products Taking heed of the lesson taugh the globe. The extension of the them by past experience, the plan domination of the English speak-ing people, their military prowess, iled crops than ever before, and the large cotton crop is accor