Now fill the air with perfume rare,
O, clover-bloom of June!
From grassy fen and woodlawn gien.
To proud and lowly homes of men,

Ah. June! my lovely lass,
Sweetheart, dost thou not see
I stay to watch thee pass?
What hast thou brought to me?
Thy mystic ministries
Of glorious far skies,
hy wildress sermons, sweet,
like dreams profound and fleet,
Thy woodlawa harmony.
Thou givest me.
[Ellen Mackay Hutchin

Blow everywhere
In blossoms fair
The scented breath of June!

## The Greensboeo Batriot

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GREENSBORQ, N. C., JUNE 14, 1883 . Rocky Mount scores a graded

school victory. -The success of the PATRIOT prompts some envious curs to belittle it as a "little railroad con-

-The State University L. L. D's a Jewish Rabbi. No doubt he deserved it. But "the sun de move."

----Another seducer has been shot and killed. This time the scene of the bloody tragedy is laid in Nor.h Carolina. The betrayed woman positively asserts the inmeetice of the murdered man.

-The Obio Republican convention, last week, nominated Judge Foraker for Governor by acclamation. Senator Sherman was president of the convention. The platform endorses the State and National administrations, and declares for a high tariff.

-Guilford Soon, the flend that outraged Mrs. Eliza Jones in Lenoir county, ten days ago, has been captured. Soon went to Mrs. Jones' house and obtained admittance un- place of rum." The best temperance der pretence of being her son. The club in the world is the home circle, demon overpowered his victim and and the most convincing and inrepeatedly violated her person, fluential temperance workers are, Now let the lynchers make short or should be, the wife, mother and work of him.

of two years ago. In the Lynchburg section it has already resulted in incalculable damage, and informa tion from southwest Virginia represents an alarming state of affairs-Cattle raisers are obliged to purchase food for stock, the pastures being all dried up. Crops are also suffering greatly from want of rain.

-The man who owns the tan ned skin of the Tewksbury pauper is demanding its return, and Butler, who is keeping it as material evidence, responds that he recognizes no property in human hides, and at the same time he invites a replevin suit. A suit of this character would have a tendency to still further popularize Butler with the poor people who have skins to be

-The State University has conferred the degree of L.L. D. on Rev. A M. Shipp of the Vanderbilt University; Rev. S. Mendelson, the Hebrew Rabbi of Wilmington; Prof. Henry E. Shepherd of Charleston, S. C., and Hon. John Manning of Chapel Hill; and D. D. on Rev. John E. Smedes of Raleigh; and A. M. on Prof. Alex. Graham of Fayetteville.

-Samuel J. Tilden has lived der awakened by the prosecution of that fellow Bliss, and dismissed as soon as they ceased to be of any laws ? political benefit, would add to his strength at this time. The whole country has watched him closely since he was defrauded of the presidency, and there has been everything in his life to inspire respect. - Thomas A. Hendricks.

-Jubal A. Early has declined to permit a "camp" of Confederate veterans in Lynchburg, Va., to use his name as a title. He advised the "camp" to take that of Gen. Garland, a Lynchburger, who, he says, was the first Confederate general to fall in the war. In these times, he suggests, it is dangerous to pay honors to any but the dead. Those who have said Jubal Early was not a smart man can now start

-The commissioner of agriculture in his report for June says the condition of corn as compared with same time last year is 90 per cent, owing to rain and cold weather; oats about 88 per cent, the falling off attributable to the May drought; wheat 93 per cent, of average, quality excellent and almost free from rust; cotton 94 per cent. of average and condition 94, the plant backward and smaller than usual. The prospect, though not

encouraging, is not gloomy. -Barnum's circus was destroyed by fire in Chicago last week. characteristics of a hundred chil-The flames ran up the canvas to dren, no two of whom are alike, the centre poles in a twinkling, and | the differences of nervous organia gorgeous scene was presented on | zations, none of these things enters the lake front for a few moments.

The night watchman in charge of the stable tents was apprised in time to enable the hostlers to lead out all of the horses quietly. The wild animals had all been locked up for the night, and as they could not see the flames, were in no sense panic stricken, although the smell of smoke appeared to excite some of up for the night, and as they could stowing the stuff away, and in orthem. The actual loss to the property is estimated at from \$15,000 to erry is estimated at from \$15,000 to \$16,000, with no insurance. The canvas covered six acres of ground.

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- Danville has been compelled this system; only the mechanical to go to Petersburg to get a jury to faculty of memory, and that in try the monster Dodson. It will committing words without sense be remembered that Dodson insured his life for \$5,000 for the benefit of his wife and children, and that they might get this sum he murdered a negro, placed the body in a which is held up before the youthhouse and set fire to the house that ful mind as the ultimate bugbear the body might be burned and and inquisitional terror of the year, identified as his own.

-Blaine's friends say that he has lost all political ambition. He takes a passing interest only in events, makes fun of Arthur's Administration, and says that only accident can prevent Democratic success in 1884. He thinks that none of those now prominently named as possible candidates will be nominated by the Democrats, but looks for a repetition of the circumstances that led to the nomination of Franklin Pierce in 1852. He regards the chances as decidedly in favor of the nomination of some man who, like Pierce, was hardly known before.

-The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle crowds a whole lot of truth into the following: "If good wives, sisters, mothers, sweethearts and ministers of the gospel cannot reform a man, he is a gone coon, and would be so if all the barkeepers on earth were banished to the mountains of the moon. Shut up the dram shop and he would frequent the drug store. Opium, morphine and Indian hemp would take the sister. If they fall, prohibitory canvasses and may affect a little -The country is threatened with laws, teetotal pledges, and stirring more confidence at present because a repetition of the disastrous drouth lectures will be wasted upon the the last Democratic majority on than 20 miles of this new and flourvictim of intoxicants.

-Randall is a Pennsylvanian protectionist and wants a high tariff upon iron and manufactured ar ticles that are produced by wealthy corporations in order to keep up the price.-Concord Register.

Congressman Dowd, who repre sents the Register's district, and who, presumably, knows, writes:

Mr. Randall has the reputation of being a high protective tariff asked the Post. man, and was charged with having organized the committees when Speaker in the interest of the protectionists. I do not believe these things are so. I am sure he is not

Mr. Randall himself, unequivocally declares, in a private letter 'not favor protection per se, but "I do favor discriminating duties "throngout the entire history of our government,"

Mr. Randall also writes: "I in-"lieve I am more in earnest in this demand than some of our friends, "who qualify and make conditions. 'I do neither !"

Can the Register pick out a sounder Democrat than Samuel J. Randall? Is he not in full accord with down every calumny. Every slan- the Democratic party in North Carolina on the great question of abolishing the internal revenue

> Does he go any farther than the State Democratic platform in de manding "discriminating duties" against English manufacturers?

Does he go as far f

MENTAL STUFFING. Stimulated by the false ambition which the boasted school system of our day insanely fosters, and spurred on by fear of that miserable farce, examination day, a ten year-old girl of Denison, Ia., studied the dull text-books until her memory suddenly vanished and left her an idiot. There is nothing strange about this. The only thing marvellous about this business is the natural hardiness of the human intellect, proven by the fact that our schools do not graduate whole classes of human beings devoid of

Our misguided educators seem to have interpreted the Declaration of Independence to mean that all men are born mentally and physi. every State in which it was tried." cally equal, and to have ignored as wholly imaginary the physiological differences between boys and girls. Instead of an educational system, they have devised a sort of mental sausage-stuffing machine to fill so many brains with so much hashed dictionary in a given time. The varied receptive capacities of a hundred minds, the individual

But the crowning achievement of human stupidity is that villainous contrivance of examination day, and the only effective purpose of which is to enable the mental sausage-stuffers to determine how much intelligence they have succeeded in ruining in a given time. If the children who graduate from our schools in these days know anything worth knowing, it is in spite of the text-book, high-pressure system and by virtue of their natural ability to pick up information by observation.

It is no wonder that loss of health, wit and memory result from this stupid system. The only wonder is that there are stapid people enough to continue such a system; and even that wonder disappears when we reflect that the present sansage-stuffers were themselves stuffed in the same machine.

The Political Dog Star in North Carolina [Washington Post.] Senator Matt Ransom, of North Carolina, is in the city attending to business connected with the Potomac flats improvements. In answer to a question concerning the claim of the Republicans "to the old North State" in the next

Presidential election the Senator spoke as follows: "North Carolina is a Democratic State; will go Democratic in 1884. and there is no foundation for the impression which the Republicans seek to create that they can capture the State next year. They raised the same cry in the last two prohibition question had been voted on in 1881, the excitement incident to that issue had not died out and entered greatly into the canvass. That issue is now settled and our people are generally united, the action of the last Legislature having taken it entirely out of the olitical field."

"How does North Carolina regard the Republican party in its National character and policy?" Craven. It is now without a pres- ton was killed. Another sister of

"The people of North Carolina," said the Senator, "love Constituin favor of a high protective tariff. | their affairs. This is the traditionand slow in coming to their conso recent as June 4th, 1883: "I do in maintaining them. Any attempt "-which have been practiced will recoil on the Republican party an alumnus of Trinity and a memsist upon the total repeal of the State in the Union. Her people doors shall be thrown open to both "internal revenue taxation. I be- are not office-seekers, and they sexes it will be easy to collect call bosses."

"What are the business relations

of the South to the Republican "There has been a great deal said about the progressive spirit of the Republicans, but all the ucational matters. present prosperity in that section is owing to Democratic rule, for everybody is aware that the Republicans are only known there by the frightful and ruinous track of the carpet-bagger. Since the Democrats have gained ascendancy business has improved in every way and all our resources have been started into development. The farms, the factories, the railroads, the schools, the credit, public and private, in fact all the elements of a people's prosperity are thriving under the Democratic rule. Why should there be a change backward to the party which has left a blight on the land, and why should anybody not look forward, hopefully, to a National Democratic victory recurrence to Republicanism. Cer. be found. tainly recent events in Virginia afford no inducements to join any such coalition as has prevailed in that State. Our people had enough tion in the South has brought to

"Are there any divisions among the North Carolina Republicans ?" "The people outside the State overlook the fact that there are greater dissensions in the Republi can ranks than in ours, for hundreds of Republicans last year refused to vote the coalition ticket. But there can be no solid and conservative character to the Republicanoparty in the South. Its elements are bad and it makes discreditable uses of its opportunities. It seeks to disturb the natural relations between labor and capital

"Old Rip" Waking Up. [Cor. of the News and Observer.]
I have not told you all about the

material prosperity of our State. Here again at

I find new life. A company has been organized to build a railroad Winston to Fayetteville, passing High Point, Bush Hill, Trinity College, Randleman Facto-ry, and then along by the long line of cotton mills all down Deep

The grading was commenced on ly a few days ago, and Mr. W. H. Snow, the president, informs me that they expect to have the road running to Randleman, 16 miles, by September next. This puts new lite into High Point, causes people to move in, repair old buildings and build new ones rapidly. The corporation extends one mile from the depot each way, and it really seems as if the ground will soon be occupied. A new

LUMBER COMPANY some \$10,000 investment, and also another one in the western part of

WILLOW BROOK COTTON FACTORY, \$75,000 investment, situated near the depot, and run by steam. The celebrated Hoover Hill gold mine is about 15 miles south of this place and owned partly here and partly in London

There is also the

It is said to be the richest mine in North Carolina; is rated at several millions of dollars, and heavily guarded day and night.

COLLEGE FOOT PRINTS are plainly visible in all the surrounding country. Almost from the earliest settlement of the State, this section has had good schools. At the present time there are fine schools at High Point, Bush Hill, Thomasville, Kernersville, Bruce's Cross Roads, Greensboro, Salem and Winston, New Salem, Randleman and Trinity College, all in less in the court house, that Sitton had these colleges are to beautify the residences, improve the roads, ornament the flower yards and beautify the manners of the people. The country is not very rich, but it is certainly beautiful.

TRINITY COLLEGE, for more than forty years, has held forth brilliantly under one presi- brother to the slayer, and it was dent, the late and lamented Dr. under his sister's roof that Mr. Sit one will be expected to fill the place but who is now pastor of Gilead tional government; are intensely of Dr. Craven, but only to build and Prosperity churches, in this for some time. One of the St. devoted to their rights and have | well on the foundation so well laid | county. | The deceased came to | Joseph papers is reminded of a case no idea of outside interference with by him. In selecting a new presi- Mecklenburg several years ago, that occurred several years ago, in dent, one of two policies will no from Due West, South Carolina, al character of a people cool, calm | doubt prevail, viz : some great man | where he was born and raised. will be chosen that he may carry clusions, but firm and determined the college, or some young man of good talents will be selected, and of the Federal Administration to the people will come to his aid and carry this State by the abuse of its support. From present indicapatronage will be resented and tions a man will be selected who is which, as we understand it at pres- ber of the conference. Some addient, represents this policy. North | tional professors will propably be Carolina has been less influenced elected, and there is probability of by Federal patronage than any 200 students next year. If the will never consent to have their three hundred students. Mixed power transferred to Washington colleges are now common and popto be administered by what you ular. The co-education of the sexes is now conceded by all our public schools and most of the private. Some female colleges will be required in deference to a certain part of popular sentiment. The world moves and especially in ed-

L. BRANSON. A Current Impression.

[New York Herald.] The impression that the democrats will elect the next President prevails not only among democratic politicians, but among a very important and extremely shrewd and watchful class, the great railroad and other corporate capitalists of the country.

A Three-Eyed Chicken.

[Statesville Landmark.] An egg on which a hen of Mr. J. A. Davis was setting, was broken by the hen, when just read to hatch a chicken. An examination of the chicken led to the discovery of the fact that it had three eyes, one on in 1884? The relations of the two either side of the head and another races are satisfactory to both, and a exactly in the middle, and two continuance of this happy state of | bills, one on either side of where affairs precludes any chances for a the bill of a chicken is usually to

A Fatal Encounter in Patrick.

[Winston Leader.] News reaches this place of an enof the Republican party in 1869, 1870, and the experiment in Virginia has accomplished nothing few days since. The difficulty grew out of matters relating to the electrons of matters relating to the electrons. counter, in Patrick county, Va., be-Dunkley was on his horse, when Waller, who was standing in front of him, drew his pistol and fired. The ball entered the horse's head. killing the animal almost instantly. When he fell he caught one of Dun lived but a short time.

Fruit Growers Association. [Wilmington Review.] Dr. D. W. C. Benbow, of Greensboro, writes to Capt R. P. Paddiand institutes the rule of the dis- son, of Pender, in response to a letcontented and turbulent. This is ter from the latter, urging the imall false to the spirit of American | portance of holding a fair this seaA Seducer Shot And Killed.

Considerable excitement caused in the city yesterday morning over the news that Mr. Joseph G. Sitton, superintendent of the Maryland and Charlotte copper mine, located in Hopewell town-ship, had been shot and killed by Mr. Thos. L. Shields. Shields surrendered himself and was put in iail. He submits the following

"The shooting occurred early i the morning, just after breakfast. Sitton was at the house of my brother, David H. Shields, who lives near the mine, and but a short distance from my house. I carried my shot gun with me, and on ar-riving at my brother's house, I set my gun down outside the room in which Sitton was at the time. I went in and found Sitton preparing to leave. He had bundled up his clothing for the purpose of leaving. I told him that he had seduced my sister, and asked him point blank if he would not make the necessary has just been formed with a capital reparation by marrying her. He stock of \$50,000. There is also a replied: 'No, not now.' I begged sash, blind and door factory, of him to reconsider and say that he would marry her. He replied: 'Pil not do it-I'll die first.' With that the town of about like investment. I went outside the door, picked up my gun, and re-entering the room, shot him down. I took aim at his head, and did not look at him after I fired, but turned immediately and left the room, locking the door after me. As quickly as possible I came on to Charlotte and delivered myself up to the officers. This is all I want to say about it. The killing was justifiable, and I only did what locks now hang over his shoulders ed for housemaids, mistresses or I ought to have done. My father is in ragged tangles of grey, his eyes mothers ? By exploring the heav an old man, and my mother is an look heavy, and there are deep ens above and the earth beneath, old lady, and this thing will almost | wrinkles all over his face. kill them, but I could not help it. I begged Sitton to marry my sister, whom he had ruined and he refused to do it, and I killed him." The girl was questioned by the

shooting as to the truth of the althe presence of two reliable wit- vidence." nesses who will give their testimony of seduction was all false. The people of that community who know the young lady, regard her as a pure and virtuous girl and one who is beyond the wily reach of the seducer. The tragedy is doubly sad by reason of the family relations of the parties engaged. A sister of Mr. Sitton married David L. Shields, ident, but will no do doubt choose the deceased man was married to

neighbors immediately after the

Tobacco Crop Prospects.

[Winston Republican.] In view of the general complaint of searcity in plants, and the alarmingly continuous dry weather, we, on the 25th ult, addressed a circular letter to the most extensive, reliable and intelligent planters and tobacco men in every tobacco section in this State and Virginia, enclosing postal card for reply, asking the exact facts as they exist in their respective neighborhoods, comprehended in the following

1st. What part of a crop can be set, first season ? 2nd. How is your section off for

eight different post offices, embrac- human female. Others have warning twenty-three counties, covering | ed men against women in general, an area of territory of over 200 but until the advent of the St. Jo miles square, producing annually seph young man in the field of de two-thirds of the entire crops of has been devoted enough to the inboth the states of North Carolina | terests of mankind to bite himself and Virginia. A section, too, that with an ordinary girl and note the produces a grade of tobacco that effects. The case of the person who in texture, flavor, color and quality, | died is too obscure to be of scientiis not grown elsewhere in the world | fic value, except as it may possibly and the popularity of which, as a corroborate in some degree the St. chew or smoke, is only limited by Joseph episode. the quantity produced.

work a mighty change, however, as | ble searcher for truth in Maine, planters were never more bent up | who devote the best part of a long on planting, present prices urging life to the pursuit of knowledge them to do the best in this line. and the enduring of mother-in-law. Heavy crops have been planted With the heroism so characteristic after the 20th of June, but this is of obscure but noble souls, who exceptional, as tobacco rarely sacrifice themselves in the cause of brightens planted after the 10th of

June. But from our reports, making the bitter disappointment of being due allowance for the bias of the witnesses, who, though interested, yet are honorable and must be regarded the very best testimony obtainable upon the subject, consider- ient devotion to the cause of science ably less than a half crop is the deserves lasting recognition, but utmost that can be expected, provided the seasons should hence is lost to the world. His work, gathered at intervals around the forth be all that could be desired. however, lives after him. The re- wrist and arm, forming puffs.

Raleigh's Industries. [Raleigh Observer.]

There are now in this city five wood-working establishments; five understood when dead. This terse wagon and carriage manufactories; expression has for years been acthree iron foundries; two shops cepted as a mere outpouring of where railroad cars are made; one cynical prejudice, but in the light boiler manufactory; one coffin man- of recent researches it is clearly kley's legs under his body. Being ufactory; one plough manufactory; seen that he spoke not from the dis-unable to extricate himself, Dun-one cotton gin manufactory; two kley drew his pistol and fired upon flouring mills; one candy manufactory from accurate scientific knowledge. via Asheville, arrived in Salisbury dates between August, 1775, and Waller, striking him somewhere in tory. These employ about 325 men. Who knows how many times he was Tuesday. The engine pulling the December, 1782, is all accounted the region of the heart. Waller There is also a manufactory of clothing for the wholesale trade, which gives employment to quite a number of women. There are also book and job printing establishments which employ about 75 persons. The above does not include a number of small establishments, such as wagon repair shops at out to them the perils that lurk in we spoke several weeks ago, is now prehending a space of eight years." which occasionally wagons are the dimly lighted parlor after the virtually opened to the freight and In this account General Washingmade: blacksmith shops; manufactories of sheet iron and tin ware of young men, and old men, too, for and by the very nature of things, is cent charged on the books refer ed which are run in connection with that matter, who are daily running bound to prove a successful and to, but he has recorded large and as a part of a store, such as risks by carelessly approaching popular route. Through sleepers amounts received from sources only Brewster & Co., and Julius Lewis women liable to bite, is simply ap- will be put on from Charleston to within his own knowledge. For & Co., etc. Trinity College.

ITEMS OF INTEREST. -It is said that no murderer ever got his case before the Indiana Supreme court without getting a new

-The New Hampshire legislature will meet to-day and Governor-elect Hale will be inaugurated to-mor-

-William H. Beckwith and his sister, Miss Agnes Beckwith, the English swimmers, have arrived in

-It is understood that when Mr. Gladstone retires Lord Granville will succeed him as prime minister and Lord Hartington as leader of the house of commons.

-The exports from Richmond. Va., for May amounted to \$72,589, of which the principal item was flour, to the value of \$58,718, shipped to South American ports.

-King Kalakana has raised a rumpus in his realm by introducing a short weight dollar, on which he neglected to put a pious maxim to atone for the deficiency of silver.

of the Wisconsin State survey, the bird population of the State is 3,-565,000, consuming an aggregate of over twenty-one billion insects

-According to Mr. F. H. King,

-Age is telling heavily on Theo- music-for which the taxpayer is dore Tilton. His once jet black burdened-are they better prepar-

-A little boy baby fell out of a and as luck would have it fell

plump into the basket of an old parents rewarded the old lady liberleged seduction and most bitterly, ally, though she stoutly insisted

-The first cocoon product of the silk worm recently distributed by the State agricultural department of South Carolina, has been received by the department from the cocoonery of Dr. E. E. Jackson, of R's," make this an indispensable Columbia, and is a fine specimen. The department has ordered 200,-000 silk worms from Memphis, which will arrive this week.

Are Women Poisonous ! A young man in St. Joseph was recently bitten in the arm by young lady during a playful struggle for the possession of a trinket. one on the 12th of this month. No Rev. D. G. Caldwell, of Concord, and next day his arm began to swell fearfully, and he was laid up to many an older person. It inculwhich a young man actually died from a playful bite on the thumb by a girl, and remarks: "It fre- &c., handled with the greatest prequently happens that the bite of a woman is poisonous."

> Some naturalists who have writ ten about women seem to have been acquainted with this fact, but unfortunately their observations have not been extended enough to definer the bite of every variety of wo man is poisonous or not. Mr. Weller, who had was more or less familiar with women, evidently held public expense. to the belief that only women who lost husbands were specially noxious. His somewhat famous fermula, generally accepted heretofore as authoritative, "beware of the wid ows," seem to be indisputable evidence that his observations were Our enquiries extend to seventy- confined to the lone, lorn variety of more than fifty million pounds, or monstrative science, none of them

It is interesting in this connec Timely and copious rains will tion to recall the dictum of an humhumanity without hope of reward or fame, and uncomplainingly bear ever unappreciated, the nameless searcher for truth in the wilds of Maine married seven women, each of whom had a mother. Such pat unfortunately the name of this hero and the new English styles are sult of years of experience and study he summed up in three words \_"Women is pizen." He was unappreciated while living, and misbitten before the truth dawned upon him?

It is unquestionably settled that women are poisonous, and it now becomes the duty of the public press to sound the note of warning to all young wen who may be unconsciously incurring danger, and to point palling. It is all very well, young Louisville, and the schedule time man, for you to say that you have will be as fast as any road in the

The Kitchen-Garten Plan in School "A" writes as follows: Through the columns of your valuable pa-per, which is ever a willing advecate of practical reform, the sub scriber would add one more to the many suggestions for public school thought toward the useful-that which may be of every day service to the learner—versus the ornamental, elegant, and to the masses useless in public education, is to be hailed as a triumph of common sense; and if persevered in will solve the problem of "elevating the masses" more surely and quickly than extended courses of ologies and osophies, which have spoiled many an honest mechanic or labor er, who, in his own proper sphere would have been an honor to manbood and a useful citizen.

The present movement of teach ing grades in the schools, educat ing the hand instead of cramming the brain, will not only provide skilled workmen, but will dignify manual labor, and perhaps in some favored instances may create the novel idea that a producer is quite as honorable as a clerk or a wouldbe lawyer or doctor. Mechanic arts have been suggested. Shis is well. but it only reaches one-half of the The most engaging celestial questions; for, boys, from nature and habit, will be the beneficiaries their French, and German, and will their feeble smatterings in astronomy or geology be the slightest third story window at Philadelphia, assistance in their homes, where they must either superintend or serve? If this were only useless woman who was passing by and it might be tolerated, but it is an was rescued unhurt. The delighted absolute injury, unfitting many a girl, by this abnormal development in only one direction, for her true denied the charge. She stated in that "it warn't me, mum, but Pro sphere, where God has placed her and intended her to fill-the prac-

> Every woman, no matter what sonal experience the details of housekeeping. Why not, with a thorough knowledge of "the three branch of public school education ! Reduced to a science, plain, practical, sensible, as it has been by the kitchen-garten plan, it needs only to be seen to have its inestimable utility appreciated. It is suited to a child's comprehension and tastes by the simplicity of its questions and answers, and yet of use, in its suggestions of neatness and thrift, cates its lessons in poetry and song, which would be but vain and tire some theory if not accompanied by action with miniature articles, dishes, pans, brooms, wash-tubs, cision and care, reasons being asked and given for the various uses

tical sphere of domestic life.

of each. These lessons it would be impos sible to forget, having daily need for their exercise, and many a home would be made comfortable and atitely set at rest the question wheth. tractive by their practice, and many a girl could earn an honorable livelihood by her neat and dainty ways, learned in the public school at the

-The simplest forms of making up summer dresses please most. - Flowers and lace enter more

and more into the decorations of evening dresses. -Young girls will dress their hair close in braids or torsades looped up in the back.

-The most fashionable stockings are of silk or lisle thread in plain colors or black. -To insert a vest is one of the best plans of renovating a basque

or other waist. -One of the prettiest novelties in costume is the basket of flowers attached to the dress. -Shoulder knots and trimmings

to slender figures only. -Colors are combined as as possible in the ribbon decora-

tions of white house dresses. -Brides' dresses are demi-trained, high in the neck, and with half and three quarters long sleeves. -Cockade bows in correct form

bon, many loops, and a few ends cut into cock's combs. collar of silver is worn very high However, an engineer learns his

must be of several colors of rib

around the neck, with stylish dark engine's peculiarities, and knows costumes of silk or wool. -Gloves are still worn very long, any speed he can get it out of her.

-Silk gloves in the popular Jersey shape will be worn during the summer, and are embroidered along the back of the hand and across the arms.

First Train over the French Broad Route Charlotte Journal, June 7th.]

Tennessee and the Carolinas." The engine was fairly covered with flowers and presented a festive appearance. This new route, of which

The faint sweet smell of the green things growing!

I should like to live,

Whother I smile or grieve,

Just to watch the happy life of the green things growing.

[Mrs. Muloch.] ation. The modern trend of

Anon the night of leaf-lit June
Brings down to many a flowery maze
The cooling kisses of the moon
To ease the spiteful stings of days,
The fields lie pathed in mellow blaze
of silver. Now I haste to greet
The true love that my heart obeys—
Methinks the supmorting is sweet The most engaging celestial event of the month, promised us by the astronomers is the occultation of the first magnitude star Spica by the moon, during the night of June 14 and 15.

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[J. Whitcomb Riley.]

he barefoot boy! I wark him at his play—
For May is here once more, and so is he—
His dusty trousers, folled half up to the knee.
Ind his bare ankles, dirty, too as they;
ross-hatchings of the nettle in array
Of feverish stripes, hint vividly to me
Of woody pathways winding endlessly.

long the creek, where even yesterday
le plunged his shrinking body—gasped and shook;
Yet called the water "warm," with never lack

fjoy. And so, half enviously, I look
I pon the graceless barefoot and his trabk—
His toe stubbed—aye, his big toe—nail koocked back

dike into the clasp of an old pocket book.

When a Man is Most Truthful. A "young inquirer" wants to know "when is a man the most truthful ?" When he's asleep, boy; when he's asleep. And don't you trust him too far, even then. His wife doesn't. Often and often, when he has impressed her with profound

conviction that he is so sound asleep that thunder couldn't wake one eye of him, she hasn't more than got her hand into the breast pocket of his coat before he snarls "Out o' that, now!" and scares her into a thousand fits. Man is a very uncertain piece of property under any circumstances, and he's safest when he's dead. That is, most men The Latest Fashionable Kink

Be certain, girls, and acquire the last fashionable kink before starting away this summer. The correct thing in eyebrows this season is to curve them into a surprised expression. This will be hard on girls who frown habitually, but we have got to come to it, that's all about it. A little practice before the hall mirror in the hat-rack will fix you all right. Use it first on the car conductor when he asks you that dreary conundrum, "Change or tickets!" If he doesn't leap from the yellow vehicle and escape over the bridge, then you may serve it up at the different shops you visit, especially on the easily crushed young women who fit on gloves. Probably no other look at your command will so completely convince them of your superiority, and so unnerve them for the day. Look thus at the first young man you meet in tight trousers and a short waisted coat, and ten to one he will think his suspen

ders have met with an accident. The Personality of Locomotives. "No two engines are alike-1 mean as regards their character," said an engineer to a reporter.

"Locomotives have a character. then, have they ?" "They have, indeed. They have their peculiarities, and their ways and their moods also. On every railroad this fact is understood, and each engine has its own engineer, who finds the longer he drives his iron horse the more he has to learn are revived, but they are becoming about her. Sometimes she is erratic as a woman, and for no apparent cause. Sometimes a high pressure is necessary to make her go, some times under a low head she will fly And then again, under the same conditions, she kicks and spurts like a balky horse. I have taken out my machine, and put her through the run one day at forty miles like a lady. The next day it often happens she'll kick and bump, and has to be forced into going. It's -A row of silver beads or a dog all according to the way she feels. how to control them; and if she has

Washington's Honesty.

Some time ago an article was published about the discovery in the Treasury Department of old pay records that showed apparently that George Washington was short in his accounts over \$160,000. It was then said that this apparent shortage could probably be explained. It is found that the money The first train through from charges as transferred to him by Louisville to Charleston over the the paymaster-general of the con train was gaily decked with flowers for by him, item by item, on his and streamers, the latter bearing personal account, in his own handsuch inscriptions as "Lonisville to writing, the original of which is on Charleston," and "Kentucky, East file in the Department of State. This personal account is marked, "Accounts G. Washington with the United States, commencing June, 1775, and ending June 1783, comold folks have retired. The number passenger traffic of the country, ton not only accounts for every example, at the close of his entries for May, 1799, he credits the United sat on the sofa with a girl every country. Success and good luck to States "by cash, £133;16 shillings,"