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Upon my arm she placed her hand, So soft and white, I longed to seize it, So soft and white, I took it, and Would I offend? I took it, and what could I do but gently squeeze it.

Her waist was then within my reach. And when so near to me I found it, I speel no precious time in speech, Bat softly put my arm around it.

Temptation.

This brought quite near her ripe, red lips-Sweet bps! Could mortal man resist 'en I trembled to my finger tips, And drew them nearer and I kissed 'em.

A Good Reason.

A Good Reason why does she hold her head so high And look so supercilious, And pass the other maidens by As if they made her bilious ? As if they made her bilious ? Well may she proudly walk the street, Well may she proudly walk the street, The while her pride increases; The while her pride increases; Made of ten thousand pieces.

Spring. When smiling spring with winkling feet Through mead and woodland gayly dances. The happy birds with carols sweet The happy birds with carols sweet The happy birds with carols sweet Then verture decks again the vale. Then verture decks again the vale. And early flowers are found in bunches. intenties of the local of the l

PULPIT THEMES.

"Is Dancing a Sin !"

The Rev. N. B. Thompson, of the Twenty fitth Street Free Baptist Church, New York, in asking the "Is it a sin to dance !" question. gave excellent warrant for the practice in his text-"David daneed before the ark with all his might." He said : "No man can lay down laws or rules, though true as those written by an angel specially commissioned from the skies, which shall in every particular control those who wish to dance. tor in this matter, as in all others. people will do just as they wish, on constructive evils in other things. and leave, as he must, the matter as a minister of Christ, I am to denounce dancing, the principle ac standard, for it is added that the pany, of Philadelphia, will act as tuating me must be higher than righteousness required for salva.

little, micelike vanities creep in archy. When you see young men

be most respectable, who shall be circle. most prosperous. All those things are not of Him who calleth you; are not led astray. Mothers should they are of the devil. But churches be the confidantes of their daugh that are full of sweetness, tull of ters in love affairs. It amazes me activity, and that seek each other's when I find senseless fops and

holiness in their souls, yet with all men from them ! Another cause is | buted about him. beauty, the glory of the Lord will dress deters many from marrying.

> day will have already lit up the eastern horizon with its beams." About Pharisces.

Rev. Mr. Smyth, First Reformed Presbyterian church, New York, gave his text-"For I say unto you that except your righteousness shall exceed the righteousness of the scribes and Pharisees ye shall in the principle that no one has a no case enter into the kingdom of right to dictate what another shall heaven." True righteonsuess, he or shall not do. The most the said, is defined by a distinguished preacher or Christian teacher can divine to be that uprightness in do is to point out the dangers in dealings which ought to be between the dance, the same as he may the man and man. This is its proper sense in the text. But it is evident what is here ironically termed the with those who engage in it. If, righteousness of the scribes and Pharisees did not come up to this

Beauty in Women. and out of our religions influences. Nothing can be more defiling to Christianity than the spirit, which exists too often in churches—their combativeness, their enviousness, their enviousness, their enviousness. Christianity than the spirit which exists too often in churches—their combativeness, their enviousness and their jealousies; their strifes as to who shall be first, who shall be first for food, be first for food for first fo

"It is a wonder that more girls faced women, with plum colored | tions beauty must have been simply the color of his native race, with honor, rather than their own- dudes encouraged in the house by nent. These are, however, extreme whose atmosphere is warm and mothers who have marriageable instances. The Italian and Spaninourishing-the churches which daughters. Yet when these girls ard, with more reason, give the West, the Countess Dudley and may more and more involve this reached by the following method : cherish the graces of the Spirit, so go off and marry these fops and palm to the black haired, dark Miss Chamberlain are none of them country are now going on. In He took the actual cost of feeding that if a man comes in from the dudes a great sensation is made of eyed beauties who unite the finest called beautiful. They have fine Canada the Riel rebellion of Chris- seventeen adult men, most of whom outward world he will say, 'This is, it. The causes of marriages are features of the brunette type, while complexions, superb figures, pleas. tianized Indians against those who were hard-working mechanics, and indeed, a different life from what often trivial. A beautiful mous. natives of the North find all that ing eyes and mobile features. Yet had converted them is to day in eight women, three being servants, I have ever seen anywhere, that is | tache will win a girl's hand for a is lovely and angelic in woman's they are not perfect beauties, but progress, and the war may be long for six months, in a Massachusetts fectioner making vinegar taffy. a moral influence beyond preach fop. Young men who have nothing nature associated with blue eyes deserve commendation only by ing, beyond all organization; and to do should be shunned by girls. and fair complexions. The characwhenever we can begin to touch | One of the most damnable institu. | teristic of the Latin type is passion; church with church from village to tions of the age is flirtation. It is of the Germanic and Anglo-Saxon, village, and from town to town, the cause of most of the unhappy tenderness; but which is the bet and to circle the nation with asso- marriages of the day. The flirt | ter no one will ever dare to decide ciations of men and women that cannot be a wife in whom a man in these cosmopolitan days, with are manifestly seeking to produce | can put confidence. God save good | specimens of both types free distri-

cheerfulness and sweetness and the love of dress. Women's love of To render a woman of any type or class beautiful she must not not long linger and the millennial Young men have given this as a have too great irregularity of feacause to me why they have not ture. Intellectual or moral beauty married, and yet I know men who may atone for many deficiencies, but cannot make beautiful in the are supported by their wives. eyes of civilization a mouth too

The Revised Old Testament. large, a chin too sharp, or a nose The revision of the Old Testaout of the line of projection. When ment has been completed, and on the ordinary mortal rises to find May 21 the new version will be isstandards outside of his own judgsued simultaneously in London, ment, he becomes greatly confused New York and Philadelphia. The by the utterances of the poets and version is the joint property of the novelists. The sonnet of a bard to universities of Oxford and Camhis mistress' eyebrows is certainly no guide to a sound decision, while gallant charge past the first inbridge, and each university will issue its own edition, although both to read dull descriptions of lips will be printed from plates made like cherries and peach colored from one set of types. For the cheeks suggests some of the points American trade Thomas Nelson & without leading to a verdict. Sons, of No. 42 Bleecher street,

Recent novelists, it would seem, New York, will control the Oxford fight shy of the subject. It is hard Bible, and J. B. Lippincott Comto pin them down to any definite detail of the charms of their heroi. nes. There is, of course, a long list of beantiful mental and morel harmed were a bugler and Dr. agents for Cambridge. The Harpers, of N. York, will also have an harmed were a bugler and Dr. list of beautiful mental and mora

doubtless than the modern repreard in his short statured, round perfection. With other ancient na. learn war no more.

complexion. An African prefers comparative-that is, a woman was come to peace with heathen China for individual nourishment, and lips and nose on a scale correspond-ing with the breadth of his conti than others of her sex about her. England is still fighting the Mo-of subsistence. And so it is in the present age. hammedans of the Soudan. In The conclusions of this intelli Mrs. Langtry, Mrs. Cornwallis Central America hostilities which comparison.

How Barrios Fell.

The village of Chalchuapa, beween sixty and eighty leagues from Guatemala, was strongely en-

> noon of the 1st of April, but dark- great Christian nations, make population of fifty millions : ness fell before any advance of in- ready for a probable war, induced fantry had been made. The assault by the greed of conquest of the one was continued at daybreak of the and the determination of the other second, and with a picked body of | to hold fast conquests made long 800 Guatamalans the first trenches | ago. were taken by nine o'clock. The victory was a bloody one, however. The Guatamalans were losing

heart when Barrios cut short an informal council of war, leaped on his horse, drew his sword and of the pagans before the day when large relative cost of sugar and cheered on his men. There was a trenchment and the second was taken with a rush. A strike was volley blazed out and the attacking tions was about to give place to more than the flour, the meal, all troop was cut down like grass. peaceful arbitration, and that the the vegetables, and the tea and When the smoke lifted Barrios was time was near at hand when two coffee together.

What is the Cost of the Nation's Fod Isalah's Prophecy Still Unfulfilled. 

beautiful because she was less ugly after the useless slaughter of thou- how the expenditure would be dis-

gent and careful economist were and bloody. France makes threat- town. He also took the actual cost ening demonstrations against of the food eaten by seventy-two Egypt. Ireland is pervaded by a adult female factory operatives and spirit of bitter animosity against | eight servants in a Maryland town. England, which would delight to He assumed that the average of

express itself in a bloody conflict. | these two tables would be no more All Europe it armed to the teeth, than a fair daily ration for all trenched by 5,000 San Salvadorians. and the military preparations of adults throughout the country. a Toronto theatre just before the Barrios, leaving his main army of the powers are on a scale of mag- Here are the individual averages curtain went up for "Over the Gar-8,000 in the rear, commenced an nitude never before equalled. Fin- and the totals, the latter being den Wall" must have had a preattack with artillery on the after- ally, England and Russia, two reckoned on the the basis of a monition of what was coming.

Total,

C'ts per C'ts per day year Meat, poultry and fish, 9.70 \$35.31 \$ Pairy and eggs, 6.60 20 38 Flour and meal, 2.50 9 10 Vegetables, 1.94 7 06 Tes and coffee, 1.02 3 71 Tes and coffee, 1.02 3 71 Fruit, green and dry, Salt, spice, ice, &c.,

The prophecy of Isaiah, therefore, is not likely to be fulfilled in the nineteenth century, and war has been and still is about as much the business of Christians as it was the table given above is first, the Christ preached the brotherhood of syrup as compared with that of man and celebrated the virtues of flour and meal; and, secondly, the meekness and humility. A few fact that so great a part of the

selves to the perfection of the en

gines of warfare, so that they shall

other than two great merchants

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Facts and Fancies. "believ is anybody to know what

-When General Grant's do shouts to the country : "Cancer the country replies : "Cant, sir !--sheer Cant !"

-Revolvers and mince pies should always be handled with care. You never know how the things are loaded.

-A widow possessing a sour disposition trying to talk sweet to a rich widower reminds us of a con-

-"Podsnap, don't you think pen manufacturers a bad lot of people ?" "Not particularly; why ?" "They make people steel pens, you know. "Oh !"

-The man who dropped dead in

-Snuff-taking has became tashionable among New York dudes. and the average dude is so weak in the legs that when he takes a pinch it brings him to his sneeze.

1,019,000,000 455,000,000 360,000,000 353,000,000 185,500,000 133,006,000 89,000,000 -The woman who is making more noise in the world than any of her sisters just at present, is a 23,85 \$86 81 \$4,340,000,000

member of a female brass band in What will strike everybody in a Western town, and beats the big drum.

-A Lawrence episode: Man. Bakery. Pies. Man steals pie. Eats pie. Policeman. See. man. years ago people were flattering total expenditure is for dary pro- Takes man. Court. Judge. Six made up a wooded slope for the themselves that so stupid a method third, when from the trees above a of settling differences between na cheese and eggs consumed cost Nary bond. Jail. Beware of pie. -It is said that 1,250,000 cats

Total for the U.S.

\$1,765,000,000

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are annually killed for their skins. They must kill the cats in some

other part of the country that here in Greensboro. We haven't missed pretty fairly, so far as food is con a single one in the last two years. -There were forty-five different kinds of pie at a dinner given recently in Colorado. A doctor must came a single sharp report from a have been extended to an unprece cious purchasing and economical tree well up to the right and Bar- dented degree, and wars have been serving the thing could be done for have been the host, with his weather eye wide open to the prosin continual progress. Krupp's twenty cents a day in the East, and pect of an immediate increase in business. -"Mr. Singleman," said a demany, and the most active inven- David A Wells recently computed signing widow to her bachelor tive and scientific minds the civi- that the nation spends \$474,823,000 boarder, "isn't it strange that in lized world over are devoting them- a year for drink. India it costs more to get married than to die !" "They burn widows Western N. C. R. R. in that country, I believe," was his [Citizen.] The new schedule on the West-The new schedule on the West-ern North Carolina Railroad went Fve heard." "Humph I if that were into effect on Sunday morning. By the custom in this country it the present arrangement the morn- | wouldn't cost so much to get maring mail train from Salisbury ar- ried," he growled. rives here at 8.30, and leaves for Warm Springs at 9.02. In the

the possible fact that I personally the facts in the case.

"Our churches, in some instances, are fast becoming unfrequented by the young, and all because some pulpit foggy crank, having outgrown the impulse of youth, preaches a so-called religion as wide from the true nature of the religion of Christ as error is from truth. When religion is made to appear like the cutting of labor's pick, burying itself deep in the natural proclivities of youth, then the whole economy of God is made to unjustly suffer. Set the Church in opposition to the natural instincts of youth, and they will not only refuse to embrace such, but turn foot and tace from the sanctuary.

"Now, dancing is both a religious factor and is Biblically admissible. It ever has been a national feature. If turned from its purpose and into evil, as has sometimes been the case, that is not the fault of the mere act, but of the debased na ture and low impulses of those engaging in it.

"Anciently it was a rite. Miriam and the women of Israel danced over the drowned hosts in the Red without her sin) cast the first stone Sea. Jepthah's daughter met him at her," conscience stricken they dancing, and the women of Israel slunk away in cowardice. hailed, with like terpsichorean exercises the coming of Saul from the to themselves rankled in their slaughter of the Philistines. Then in the customs of the people it is and revenge. Jealous of His popuspoken of. The coming home of larity with the people, they plotted the prodigal son filled the house against Him, they consulted to enwith merriment and dancing."

and best possible order. Encour- against Him and finally crucified age them in the home circle, where Him. they will be safe from evil. Trench around your amusements with the malice, revenge, intolerance and safeguards of approbation and pru- persecution which belong to the has been taken to prevent a pre-

Higher Impulses to Right Living. Mr. Beecher preached the shortest morning sermon Sunday morn. clergy in the exercise of the right ter, in proof of which the tact that which should have made them ading that he has delivered in several of free speech, as, for example, the Oxford and Cambridge Bibles mired, and if the poet is to be be years. His text had to do with the living in the case of professing guides which strain at a gnat and tions to be offered in America are need for higher impulses to right Christians. These extracts are tak- swallow a camel." "Woe unto you imported from England in the com- been associated with misfortune, en from the sermon : "The Kingdom of God consists of that group of men, in all nations and ages, that are renouncing their animal impulses in favor of a life dom and Gomorrah in the day of the issue of the English work in of sins, while the lack of personal generally flowing from reason and judgment than for you." Would the prescribed form. the higher moral and spiritual sen-sibilities. They have got up above the equatorial line; they are living A Kiss. A kiss is said to be sweet, not "Let us avoid such a spirit, culin a land without a winter, and tivate the spirit of charity and seek with an ever present summer of the righteousness of Christ." the soul." "The true idea of religion is not About Flirtation and Marrying. so much to tuck up our conduct so that it will never drag on the Rev. J. J. White, of the Fourth ground; not so much to take care Street M. P. Church, New York, of the Bible, of church meetings, who married the two young couples of associations in such a way as whose parents are seeking to annul that men shall say, 'What religious | the marriages, said : folks they are ? to get a reputation "Marriage is a divine institution. for piety-it is to be and not to Once a young man said when I have been told. seem." married him: 'I thank you, Mr. "It is very easy for a man to act White.' He was in raptures, and religiously when he knows every. added: 'I feel like a new man,' body is watching him and praising and so he was; for no man feels him. Men are almost universally complete until he is married. You vain and will do a great deal for all know and feel a desire for that the sake of praise. The Americans completion. Where there is no are the proudest and the vainest esteem there can be no affection, our national character. In our re good marriages are the basis of our but some believe that a too free Judith, Esther, Bathsheba and on the streets, as the neighbors North Carolina with any one stand that the note was not a forg. places the oil is oozing in natural ligion there is not a little of the national stability. Fancy a nation element of vanity. A thousand of bachelors. There would be an- with the man's death.

tion must exceed theirs. A scribe can see no pleasure in it, or be. might be termed a compound of cause I fill a place in the Christian editor and clergyman. They tranpulpit, or because I never could scribed the writings of others, and dance. That man is unfair in argu- many taught and expounded these. ment and reasoning who to make a The word "Pharisee" is derived point in defence of his own interest from the Hebrew "Pharish," to resorts to argument which does not separate, and, from what we can wholly and truthfully coincide with gather from the Scriptures and Josephus, they were a haughty and self-conceited set. To this sect belonged most of the scribes. Isaiah prophesies of them, "Stand by thyself; come not near me, for I am holier than thou." Our Saviour says of them that they trusted in themselves, that they were righteous and despised others, and that ones of their number stood and

prayed with himself, "God, I thank thee that I am not as other men." Let us beware of cherishing a similar haughty and contemptuous disposition toward others. Another characteristic of the sect was a punctilious attention to little things and the neglect of greater. Notwithstanding these they secretly

Turkey morocco.

meet the demand.

indulged in abominable crime and inexcusable tempers, and finally re- parison. It is to be a crown quarto sorted to measures resulting from edition, printed in minion type, envy and revenge which have cov. and as to price \$8 will secure the ered their name with infamy and brought down the judgment of God upon their nation. When they brought a poor creature, taken in sin, before Christ for judgment and He said to them, "Let him that is

without sin among you (that is,

The sting of thus revealing them breasts and bred insatiable malice tangle Him in His speech, they

The speaker went on to say that blasphemed Him, they denied Him there is good warrant for dancing the right of free speech when He in itself, and dancing as an exer. quoted from their own Scriptures. cise no one can upbraid until it be they tempted one of His disciples made the vehicle of passion or vice. to play the traitor toward Him "Understand me clearly," he said, with a bribe, they brought Him up "the people will have amusements. | before a mock tribunal on a false Then let them be of the highest accusation, suborned witnesses

Murder is the climax to the envy,

out a cause, is no better. It Christ | ties and the three American houses were again on earth would He be who are to act as agents are worktolerated by an assembly of the ing in perfect harmony in the mat- had great loveliness of character, when addressing the scribes and are printed from the same set of lieved it had its effect. They are Pharisees, he said, "Ye blind types is mentioned. All the edi scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites." pleted state, no sheets even having and has, therefore, sometimes re-Whited sepulchres full of dead beeu sent forward for binding. men's bones and all uncleanness." Whatever arrangements may have "It will be more tolerable for So been made for reprinting must await has been used to cover a multitude

qualities, and with those the reader Fitch, the President's chief of would propose to engage in a slug- cerned, on a quarter of a dollar a edition of the Cambridge Old Tesis expected to be satisfied. The staff, who related the story to your ging match to settle a dispute day, or a dollar and three quarters tament, which will correspond with their own reprint of the revised older novelists treated their subject correspondent. Barrios waved his about accounts. Yet since that a week, or ninety dollars a year. New Testament published three somewhat differently.

years ago. They will have only Walter Scott, for instance, was one style, in pica type and in four not so timid. He had opinions, octavo volumes, making five vol and was quite willing to state them umes of the Old and New Testaboldly. When he undertook to dements. The binding will be m scribe anything it was with graphic brown cloth with red edges, and lineaments that made an impresthe four volumes will be sold for \$10. The Nelsons will offer a va audacity, he hesitated to decide beriety of styles on the day of issue. tween the two great types-the and a copy of the complete Bible. dark and the light-into which na printed in pearl type and boand in ture has divided women. His pas-cloth, may be had for \$1, or the sages describing the blonde Ropurchaser of luxurious taste may wena and the dark Rebecca are fasecure a royal octavo edition in five miliar to all lovers of English litvolumes, printed in pica type and bound in Turkey morocco boards, with gilt edges, for \$52.50. There are to be in all six editions and an American Jewess given to the novelist by his friend Washington it others ran forward to secure the twenty three styles of binding. The "parallel Bible"-the authorized version arranged in parallel Irving.

columns with the revised version Since Scott such descriptions -will doubtless suit the scholar who desires to make a close combook in cloth boards, \$14 a Persian better than a fine face, by which is Guatemalans morocco binding and \$18 a cover of meant that if the choice lies be

The interest of the public and tween the two the first is to be preeven of the booksellers in the pubferred. The two, however, are lication of the revised Old Testavery likely to go together, regularment appears thus far to be of ity of feature being in a majority of rather a quiet sort, and such ex cases attended by symmetry of citement as attended the issue of form-a tendency of the race which the New Testament three years ago is every year become physically is not anticipated. The Harpers, more perfect. To have a good however, state that there is a fair figure and a face not displeasing is demand for the new Bible, and the no doubt a happy combination in Nelsons report that they have re- either man or woman.

ceived a greater number of orders The beauty of Shakespeare's than they had obtained for the New heronies is of an entirely undefined Testament at about the same period type. It is something like his geoto publication, although the aggregraphy and his chronology which gate quantity ordered is somewhat are so closely related to the no less. It is said, too, that the uniwhere and no when. A lovely proversities have printed a much cession of Juliets, Constances, larger number of Bibles than that Isabellas, Imogenes, Beatrices, at first supposed to be sufficient to **Ophellias**, Helens, Rosalinds, Cordelias and Violas troop through As to a comparison of the old his dramas in picturesque proces-

and new versions of the Old Testasions, theoretically beautiful, but ment nothing can be said at presmost of them gentle, submissive ent, as the translators keep their and hapless food for tragedy. As own counsel. Every precaution for Lady Macbeth, she was without doubt a freckled Scotch maid, by dent surveillance, and you will spirit of such characters as these mature issue of the work, and to fate a termagant, by accident a make religion palatable to the scribes and Pharisees. Any man, prevent stray copies from getting Queen. The inference is that most young and snatch from prudery no matter to what society he be- out before the day of delivery. It of these women were beautiful, what we ill can afford to yield it." longs, who hates his brother with- is asserted that the two universi- but no reason can be given for such assumption. They drew men irresistibly to them. Nearly all certainly immortalized in his verse. Beauty in history has usually

sword, and at that instant there time the European armaments Mr. Atkinson thinks that by judi-

rios, screaming, fell headlong from his horse. As he fell he threw up gun foundry has become the great- probably for less in the West. As his hands, and blood gushed from est industrial establishment in Ger- for the beer and whiskey bill, Mr. his mouth and nostrils. The sharpsion. Yet, with all of his pictorial shooter's rifle bullet had entered his right shoulder and traversed his body, cutting the aorta in its diagpassage. After the scream onal and fall Barrios made no other movement or sound. The Dictator was dead. His adopted son, Gen. Venancio Barrios, and his son inerature. He dwells with especial law, Urniano Sacho, rushed to tenderness on the portrait of the where the dead man lay. Again dark Rebecca, which is said to have the trees blazed out and two more been drawn after a description of fell across the body of the Presi-

body but it was not until fully a score Guatemalans had fallen by have become hackneyed. Novelists the bullets of the invisible enemy have grown more afraid of their that the corpse was removed. readers, who delight in analysis Then the firing ceased and both and not delineations. Beauty is armies retired. The total loss on not found in the face alone. Ac. both sides was above five hundred, cording to Emerson a fine figure is of which number four hundred were

Stonewall Jackson at Bull's Run. Gen. Imboden writes of "Stonewall" Jackson in the first battle of Bull Run : "Gen. Jackson's wound. received under the circumstances have described, became very serious when inflammation set in. On hearing, three days after the fight. that he was suffering with it, I rode to his quarters, in a little farm house near Centreville. Although it was barely sunrise, he was out under the trees, bathing the hand with spring water. It was much swollen and very painful, but he bore himself stoically. His wife and baby had arrived the night before. His little daughter Julia was still in long dresses, and I remem-

ber tossing her, to her great delight, while breakfast was being

A Male Crank in Petticoats.

be more destructive. To day the busiest industries in this country are the manufactories of munitions of war, and they are turning out cartridges by the hundred million to be used in killing human be ings. Russia is ready to fall on English commerce in case of war, hoping to drive thousands of peaceful ships from the seas. She is planting tor 12.35, making close connection with pedoes in her harbors to blow up the train going South, reaching the great vessels of her enemy and Charlotte a little after 2 a. m., and destroy the lives of their crews, Atlanta at 12.30 p. m. and in the dock-yards and gun shops of the empire the hours of labor upon the engines of war are and the train on this road leaves tric light which Christian civiliza tion has introduced. Night and day the workers are ceaselessly at

their toil completing all sorts of infernal machines. Like preparations for wholesale slaughter are going on in England, where the Government has thousands of men at work to get ready ships and munitions of war, and is giving orders for the building of great numbers of other vessels, more guns, more torpedoes, and more shot and shell. Hospitals for multitudes of wounded men are going up on the borders of Afghanistan, ambu Thursday in October next, examilances are manufactured by the thousand, lint is scraped, and sur-geons are sharpening their knives. All these horrible preparations for coming slaughter are going on in the sight of the civilized and made ready on a rude table under Christian world, and they are made the trees. Of course the battle was by nations which daily send up the only topic discussed at break their prayers to the Lord of peace fast. I remarked in Mrs. Jackson's and righteousness. They are made hearing: 'General, how is it that not only in contravention of the you can keep so cool, and appear teachings of Christ, but even in so utterly insensible to danger in contemptuous disregard of them; such a storm of shell and bullets and yet Christendom is not shockas rained about you when your ed, is not surprised, any more than hand was hit? He instantly be we are surprised to see two bull

came grave and reverential in his dogs suap at each other in the The jail at Winton, Hertford manner, and answered in a low street. Christendom rather stands county, was set on fire last week tone of great earnestness: 'Cap. by wondering that the fight has by two prisoners confined therein tain, my religious belief teaches not already begun, and ready to and entirely destroyed despite the me to feel as safe in battle as in visit with its derision either power efforts of the citizens of the place bed. God has fixed the time for which refrains from war because it to save it. The building was an my death. I do not concern my would avoid bloodshed. We hear, old one and contained three prisonselt about that, but to be always at least, of no general assembling ers, one of whom had nothing to left \$141.25. There will not be ready, no matter when it may over. of the Christians of Europe and do with the burning. The two men much cotton made in his sestion take me.' He added, after a pause, America to protest against the who set the jail on fire were rescu- this year. Every farmer who bailt looking me full in the face: 'Cap awful struggle as a crime against ed, while the unfortunate man who one tobacco barn last year will tain, that is the way all men should the religion of Christ. A few ad had nothing to do with the affair build another barn this year. vocates of peace on principle have was roasted alive. The sight was live, and then all would be equally The Longest Cotton Row. begged to English Government to a horrible one, and the people of [Tarboro Southerner.] desist, but they are laughed at as the town were greatly excited by cranky visionaries even by the the occurrence. All the prisoners The longest cotton row in the county and probably in the world is on the Shiloh farmer of Messrs. clergy, who declare that it is craven | were colored. It was the third at-George Dallmeter has resided at for an Englishman to obey the pre- tempt to burn the jail. Statien and Jeffries. The row becepts of Christianity and not re-A Short Crop. gins in the centre of a hundred A Georgia farmer leased some acre field and goes round and All this may seem very commonland last year to a colored man for round, spiral like, until the center place, but why is it commonplace ? a third of the crop. A severe field is gone over. To side up the Is it not because such a thing as drought cut the crops short, and cotton on one side requires only genuine Christianity has almost no the negro gathered only two bales five and a half days. In this field not expect to see the teachings of of cotton and two wagon loads of Mr. Jeffries estimates that he will corn. The latter was stored and during the cultivation of the crop the Sermon on the Mount obeyed, the cotton sold. When the land save at least the work of one horse lord called for his share he was for three weeks.

amined on any day of the regular

days in the law. Let all prepare

Roasted Alive.

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leaves here at 5.45 a.m.

gives the following notice:

Over-pressure in Schools. [New York Tribune-]

afternoon it arrives from Warm The highest medical and educa-Springs at 5.21, and leaves at 5.31 tional authorities in Germany and This train arrives at Salisbury at England are loud and persistent in their warnings against phsical harm and nervons ailments caused by over pressure in public schools.

The danger is greatest in the case The Ducktown road has been of girls between twelve and fourchanged to the "Murphy Division" teen years of age, although it is lengthened by the use of the elec- Asheville at 9.12 a. m, returning not to be ignored in the case of boys of the same age. It ought not to require much argument to The local freight from Salisbury convince practical educators that reaches here at 8.01 p. m., and entrance examinations of ninety per cent entail continuous and im-Swannanoa Junction has been peril the health and sanity of girls changed to the Spartanburg Junc-

of that age.

To County Superintendents and Teachers Methodists and Presbyterians. Maj. S. M. Finger, State Super-In many quarters there is a strong intendent of Public Instruction, disposition in favor of ecclesiasti cal union, and in some directions County superintendents and pubwhere it seems hardly possible. lic school teachers are hereby noti-There is no essential doctrinal difference fied that on and after the second ferences between Presbyterians and Methodists, yet their ways are nation will be required on Physioloso different that it cannot be said gy and Hygiene. The State board that they have any strong affinity of education will, at an early day, for each other. There are those who recommend a text book on this subtake a different view of the matter. ject, and publication will be made Dr. Grant, principal of the Presbyso that all may know what book is terian College, Kingston, Canada, recommended, where it may be ob contends that there is no inseparatained, and the price agreed upon. ble barrier against an organic Any teacher desiring to be examinunion of the Methodist and Presed at an earlier day than the second byterian churches in the Dominion. Thursday in October may be ex-

A Very Practical Test. [Hillsboro Observer.]

Mr. Matthew Atwater, one of and be examined as soon as possiour largest and most successful farmers, says that last year he planted six acres in cotton, and raised on only one acre. From the cotton made on the six acres, after paying for fertilizers, bagging, ties, &c., he had \$103 left. He sold the tobacco he made on one acre, and after paying for one bag of fertilizer which he used on it, there was

they want to think and dream and die with their boots on. So we

## A Novel Sulcide. [Mt. Airy News-]

The beauty of Mary of Scotland

charms in Elizabeth has been often cited to render her faults more conspicuous. Some beauties, like No. 143 South Green street, Chic

ceived undue sympathy.

Beatrice, Laura and Bettina, have ago, for years, and has seldom venbecause it contains saccharine mat been rendered famous either by the | tured beyond the precincts of the | taliate for a blow. ter, but because a man doesn't adoration with them. Beatrice and backyard fence or the front gate, know what else to call it when he feels the effect traveling through his system on a lightning express with no stopover check. It is safe to assume that a man who attempts to describe a kiss never had one; men who have had kisses (not smacks) don't want to talk ; liness.

Laura were doubtless beautiful in because he fears that the meddlean era when beautiful women were some law will interfere with his not uncommon, and justified the harmless recreations. His pet

enlogies of Dante and Petrarch ; hobby is female apparel, which he bat Bettina was interesting to has worn for these many years in Goethe primarily for her mental all its completeness. George is and moral graces, which may have about fifty years of age, with a kindled her face into physical love- smooth face and long hair, which curls down below his shoulders.

brave."

How did Helen of Troy look !- He cooks and keeps house, it is the woman who, when past middle | said, for the owner of No. 143, who age, convulsed the heroes of the boards there. He keeps pace with world with the desire to possess all the latest fashions, and gives as

Jerry Gallian, who resided near her and caused the ruin of a na his reason for doing so that wo Low Gap, in this county, committed tion. She was probably of the men's raiment is more comfortable suicide last Saturday by hanging Greek type, her profile forming a and convenient than man's. It is himself in the fork of a laurel bush. Greek type, her profile forming a straight line from the top of her also said that Dallmetes served his odist church closed on Thursday While the affair is a sad one, the forehead to the tip of her nose. So country in the war of the rebellion, means employed to destroy life also must be described the sem- and received a wound for which he Conversions, 308, accessions 252. note was passed on a Chinese mer- them over 600 in depth ; and a pethe earth. The temptation to gain praise for doing things that are therefore, marriage should never leaves a wife and several children. blance of Portia, Agrippina, Cleo-pright is a very strong things that are

ble.

but treat them as impracticable, as beautiful poetry merely. In their told there was none for him. He individual dealings they do not pretend to be governed by them, and collectively they disregard them as a matter of course.

> A Great Revival. [Wilmington Star.]

The revival at Fifth Street Methnight. The results are as follows: but he makes himself very scarce revival that has ever occurred in lice Justice to make him under- Virginia combined, from which in

A Mountain of Iron.

asked, in surprise, "Didn't I rent you my land for a third of the crop !" "Yes, boss," said the dar ky, "but you see dere was no third. In the heart of the Wyoming Territory is a mountain of solid hematite iron, with 600 feet of it Dere was only two bales of cotton above ground, more than a mile and two loads of corn; all mine, wide, and over two miles in length; and nuffin for you by de contract." a bed of lignite coal big enough to warm the world for centuries : -A twenty-dollar Confederate eight lakes of solid soda, one of