From the Lidependent Transcra-"ROAS" BEEF

When "Tip and Ty" we all the are,
And bankers daily sailed, On procrises they knew would an At coon-skin route they yelled "Come workies, come, just wote for a Your pockets need roinf—
And then your wages we'll raise high,
Two Dollars and Roast Borg."

Confiding on this gilded charm. The coyly baited dupes were loc As captive men-nor dreamed the farm Impending o'er each head.
With blightsome hoart they tugged away.
But to their shame and grist, The Feds won't pay the "zero per dan."

I saw a son of Erio's Iele. A morry bearted chip, And asked him with a playful anning, To vote again for "Tip;"
Arrah;" said be, " is't that we say " His face turned pale with grief-"I don't get that " two a day,"

Nor even give the "beef."

Nor divil a bit of . beet. I asked an honest Whar to read His party's course in power-If they had done as they agreed When tampering with the poor " Alas!" said he, "they've gone astron. They've run as on a reef, OF The bankers get the " two e don." The bankers get the beef."

matrimonial or gagement, observed that he was more the best families of our Republic. in imminent danger of matrament, but was determed by an old friend, to whom he looked with reversings for his wisdom and experience, and who gave himthe following advice:

the lady, and endeavor to satisfy pourself, that a she has excited; she is likely to secure wour attim ration. You must deeply scrutianze her mind, asflect whether she possesses a rate of muclipe must would be likely to render her an intelligent com panion: if you are satisfied she does, you are to examine her temper, and if you find it immubile, and must not expect her to sucrifice all her old commen-ions when she becomes your write; and if you find them - recable people, and not likely to be burthensome or intrusive, and are quite satisfied with Particular care is taken a procure the earliest advithe bride is dressed suitable to the encountry, the unit Lamb, and our extensive arrangements will hereyou should get upon your horse, and rade energy whatsauver. from the place as fast as your horse oun cours. This grown character of the Courser is well known. you.'

employed by his father to remove all the hose, Agmenibus, Education, Mosic, News, Health, Amusesmall stones which, from the peculiar nature of the ment, and minut, in every department usually discussed ground, had accomplated in the room before the una Universal samily Newspaper, from such agreement house. He was to take them up and show them Mrs. C. Lee library. on the back to try to devise some better memms of I. Shepalan Knowles, George P. Morra, accomplishing his work; he at length comprised West M. St. Lenn Loud, Mrs. Core, and adopted the following plan : The witt in the Baughas Jerroid, pasture a narrow board for a target, or, as here. Mine Seegwick, would call it, a mark; and then enhanting all the Am. E. fluctur, boys in the neighborhood, he proposed to them us Lienz, to w. Parter, amusement, which boys are always ready fine— Miss Mariont, firing at a mark. I need not say that the stones Pronessor Winco. of ammunition in the street were soon exhauson., E. E. B. wer, the boys working for their leader when they sup Baseph C Neal, posed they were only finning amusement for them. Thus, to Spear, selves. Here now as experimenting on the mond : Court, Marryatt, & N. the production of useful effort with ramides and R. Pum Smith, case, by the intervention of proper untrumentality : the conversion, by means of a land landed by The beans of the Courser are \$2 per annual, payable hursian nature, of what would otherwise inoue hum in affining, but when my one will officiate to procure dull and fatiguing labor, into mere animating sport, har new antecribers, and send us \$10, per money and giving pleasure to twenty instead of technics hilling painting free, we will recount the one for each. Seven to oue .- Abbot's Teacher.

A very romantic young ledy fell the other dies into the river, and was near drowning, but summer the Book one year, was be sent for Sok being fortunately at hand, she was drawn out senseless and carried home. On coming to, she Gettieved Larry's Been, one year, will be sont to \$10. to the family she must marry him who saved nex-"Impossible," said her paps. "Wing, as me niready married ! Was at not that unteresting woming man who lives here in the neighborhood?" " Dear me, no, it was a Newfoundland dog."

"The world owes us a living," but bill minus other debts to these times it is gretty hard with to collect it, as many find.

Scene of Confession .- A lady at mandemant, among other homous crimes, accused herself at using rouge. "What is the use of at" milest than confessor. "I do it to make myself bundsomer-"And does if produce that offect " - An Jones II think so, father." The confessor on this that has positiont out of the confessional into the light, not have the included to the confessional into the light, not have the included of the confessional into the light, not have the included at the attention in many processing the formula tively, said, "Well, Madam, you must use charge the many includes the many includes the formula tively, said, "Well, Madam, you must use charge the many includes the manufacture of the formula tively, said, "Well, Madam, you must use charge the manufacture of the formula to be recognized to the manufacture of the formula tively, said, "Well, Madam, you must use charge the manufacture of the formula tively, and the manufacture of the formula tively the formula tively." you are ugly enough even with it "

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and believing that she was in lose with fare, in a very pressing manner desired to below with she had selected him from the rost of the company. "The a come that must be war to every true of tink pogive him cause for joulouse."

Perfection .- A colebrated presclere he sage on man means a settler they shall have it. marked in his sermon that everything made for God was persect, "What think you of mer " said a Consention, will make it necessary, that a very wige deformed many in a new bought, who prose from outberryton he had, before the jumication of our or his seat, and pointed to his own back. " Those of guardied. you?" restorated the preacher; " who, "our wan are the most perfect hunchback my eyes even beheld."

the weakest in the execution of them. In spring many upon the reception of the first no accoring a mine, that which has done the most extengive business makes the smallest report; and again. all Ministers of the Gospei, are authorned agents.

if we committee the office of lightning, it is probable that he that is killed by it hears no noise; but the hunder cine which follows and which most alarms in againment in the surest proof of their safety.

A young spring from New York visited the Shahere at Lebanon the other day, and as he was warmiering through the village, encountered a stout hearty specimen of the sect, and thus accosted him: "Well, broad bein, are you much of a Smiles ?" "Nay," sad the other, "not over much, but I can do a little that way." So he segged the astunished Gothamite by the collar and marks smooth ham out of his hoots. - Norwich

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mination of Temperance principles. We shall endeavor to present in its pages, a full record of the progrees of the Temperance cause in our own and in oreign lands-of its effect upon individuals and communities-and original articles in defence of its principles, and in reply to the various objections urged agrainst it. While, however, the promotion of Temperance will's

be the first and leading object of our Journal, it is our intention, that its pages shall be enlivened by a general summary of the most important events of the day, and by particular attention to the interest of Agriculture. In carrying out this object, the Committee look with

confidence to the friends of Temperance, particularly in North Carolina, for aid and support. A new impulse has been given to the cause in this State. Were this the proper occasion, we could tell a tale of what has been passing under our own eyes, which would send a thrill of joy through every benevolent heart. The reformation of the inebriate has commenced, and s still going on with a power and success, which the most sanguine never dared to anticipate. Give us but the means of communication, and we trust that an infinence will go forth from the Capitol of the old North State, to its remotest boundary, that will tell upon its happiness and prosperity through all future generations.

Permit us, then, most carnestly to appeal to every friend of Temperance, Morality, and good order, to aid in promptly. As the object is to commence with the new year, delay on the part of its friends may be fatal. Let every individual then, who feels an interest in our success, and every Temperance Society, become responsible, at once for the number of copies, which they suppose can be circulated in their vicinity, and forward their names immediately, for 10, 20, or 50 copies, as they may think the demand of their neighborhood may justify. In this way only, can we hope for success in

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the N. C. Temperance Society, the following resolution was adopted: Whereas, arrangements have been made to commence the publication of a Temperance Journal in the City of Raleigh, on the first week of January next, provided one thousand Subscribers can be obtained.

Resolved, That it be most carnestly recommended to each of the Othcers of the State Temperance Society, and to the members of the late State Convention, and to any who are friendly to the cause, immediately after the receipt of this resolution, to become responsible for from 10 to 50 Subscribers, so that the publication may somence at the time contemplated.

By order of the Executive Committee of the North arolina State Temperance Society.

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All the newspapers in the State are respectfully requested to give this Prospectus one or two insertions.