"I am weary," my soul exclaims. As on my way the shadows fall,4. No glittering ray lights up the gloom,

No voice respondeth to my call. No beam of hope to me is given.

Sorrow stands with wings out-spread, Waiting, watching for the fray; Hope dies within me as I feel How near my life she marks her way,

Slippery the rock on which I stand, Friends, brother, lover, there is none.

No one to lend a helping hand.

"I am weary" Oft this thought Comes to me, as I left the vail, From hidden recesses of my soul, And find anguish there, an oft-told tale.

Weary, must I ever bear Burdens that shall weight me down; The star of sorrow ever shine The brightest in my earthly crown?

Weary, is there no relief. No hand out-stretched, no arm to shield ? Is there no heart to pity me, And the sword of succor wield?

Weary, oh, that I might be One of the favored chosen ones, Whose path in life is paved with joy. To whom no misery ever comes.

## WOMAN'S VOICE.

How consoling to the mind oppressed by heavy sorrow is the voice of an amian ble woman! Like sacred music, it imparts to the soul a feeling of celestial serenity, and as a gentle zephyr, refreshes the wearied sense with its soft and mellifluous tones. Riches may avail much in the house of affection; the friendship of man may alleviate for a time the bitterness of woman : but the angel voice of a woman is capable of producing a lasting effect on the heart, and communicates a sensation of delicious composure, which the mind has never before experienced, in the moments of its highest felicity.

witching than a sweet laugh. It is like two ounces. the sound on the water. It leaps from her in a clear, sparkling rill, and the heart hears it feels as if bathed in the cool, ex hilarting spring. Have you ever pursued an unseen tugitive through the trees, led on by a fairy laugh, now here, now there, how lost, now found? We have; and we are pursuing that wandering voice to this than \$20. day. Sometimes it comes to us in the Sundry I emes-It costs 15 cents extra, midst of care, or sorrow, or irksome busi- besides the regular postage to register a letness, and then we turn away and listen, ter. and hear it ringing in the room like a silver bell, with power to scare away the evil spirits of mind. How much we owe to that sweet laugh! It turns prose to poetry; it flings flowers to sunshine over GENERAL ASSEMBLY. the darkness of the wood in which we are travelling; touches with light even our sleep, which is so no more than the image of death, but is consumed with dreams that are the shadows of immortality.

### CHOLERA, MANGE, AND WORMS IN HOGS.

There are but three diseases requiring treatment, which are mange, cholera and worms in the kidneys, commonly called breaking down in the loins. For mange, wash well with lye soap, and then pot liquor. For cholera, as soon as you see the hog begin o roop and try to vomit, gag him, and give him twenty grains of calomel made into a pill. If you have been in the habit of giving your hogs spirits of turpentine at the rate of one tablespoonful to the hog, put on corn, and they will rarely be troubled with this fa-

If the first dose of calomel does not relieve in twenty four hours, repeat the dose. I rarely have to repeat it if administered in time. We sometimes see hogs dragging their hind legs, this is caused by worms in their kidneys, and may be easily cured by giving a tablespoonful of turpentine every morning for three or four days mixed with corn - Hogs which have been feeding on acorns are most subject to this disease, and should have the turpentine at least twice a week whilst feeding

Every hog feeder should keep a bottle of the spirits of turpentine, and give it occasionally through the year, he will find it of great benefit to his hogs. I have practiced this for twenty years successfuly. It seems to be a specific food for all hog diseases.

## MULBERRIES FOR HOGS.

Mr Burke, of Pittsboro', in our late visit to that pleasant town, introduced us to Mr. Archy McIntyre, of Deep river, near Egypt, to tell us what he knew about Mulberriés for hegs. Mr. McIntyre is not a Scotch Presbyterian, as his name would import, but a Scotch Methodist, who subscribes to the Presbyterian. There are two kinds of English Mulberry-one white the other black. The white is preferred by lings, dogs, bees, geese and chickens. They ripen in May and bear until September; the trees have at the same time ripe and young green berries upon them. His hogs, bees and poultry feed upon mulberries from May until September. They will not eat the black so long as they can get the white mulber-ry. His neighbors dogs for miles around visit his trees at night. He values his small mulberry orchard at \$200 a year and there are not more than forty trees in it. Mr. McIntyre has excellent fruit of all kinds He says if he had to cut down his mulberries or all his o ber fruit trees he would not besitate to save the mulberries and destroy the other fruit -This is all we know about mulberries .-Sentinel.

## SOUTHERN HOSPITAITY.

The New York Herald, in speaking of the Convention of Governors at Atlanta, pays this deserved tribute to the generosity

"The Southern representative men among whom these distinguished strangers James R Ellis conservative. mingled only vied with each other in extending to their guests to those warm and genial hospitalities for which the Southern people are in times of peace, so pro- Martin Walker, republican. verbial. Long may the reign of peace and harmonious feeling exist between the Jas H Merrimon, conservative. North and the South, and the areas of 41st. district-Haywood, Henderson, politics in the latter section present no and Transylvania, W P Welch, conservamore disturbing features than it does at tive. present !"

NEWSPAPER LAWS.

We receive so many inquires as to the laws governing the circulation of newspapers, that we find it necessary to publish the following summary, which will cover all the questions that have been addressed to us:

1. Subscribers are considered wishing to continue their subscription.

2. If subscribers ordering the discontinance of their periodicals may continue to send them until all arrearages are paid. 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their periodicals from the office to which they are directed, they are held responsible till they have settled their bill, and ordered them

discontinued. 4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publishers, and the p pers are sent to the former direction, they

are held responsible. 5. The courts have decided that refusing to take papers from the office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.

6. Any person who receives a newspaper and makes use of it, whether he has ordered it or not is held in law, to be a subscriber and must pay for it.

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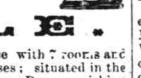
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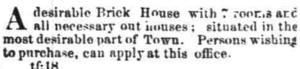
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