

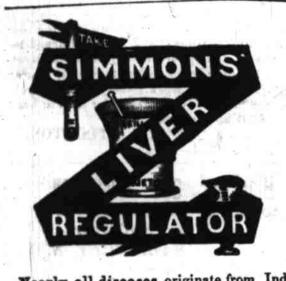
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AHE GATE OF HEAVEN. The gate was open. I saw the light Which streamed from the place so glori-

The Carolina

Where the blood-washed saints do walk in white.

O'er Death and Hell victorious. And the harpers harped on the glassy sea, And the saints their palms were waving, Each one saying, "He died for me. The Saviour, who ever is saving, And I heard the song as it rose and rang "Twas Moses and Jesus of whom they sang, And the Cross was all the story.

The Saviour is saving no more for aye, No more his love bestowing, The rejectors, dying, eternally die, For the wrath of the Lamb is glowing,

But the song goes on in that world above, And the Lamb His people is leading, And the fount of Life is the fount of Love, Where the Shepherd His flock is feeding W. W. HOLDEN.

> OUR LITLE ONES. WASH .DAY.

We's haug'n out our wash'n. Don't you see our teenty line ? The shoe-string one is Birdie's, The other one is mine.

We allers wash on Monday. 'Cause gran'ma allers does : And the goodest way to housekeen I guess our gran'ma knows.

We've got a teenty washboard. And a cunnin' little tub ; I does 'most all the rins'n. 'Cause Birdie loves to rub.

I tell you she piles soap on 'Most more than Bridget does. do a dreat. big wash'n ; Our Bridget never knows.

### The surveys and calculations for the rojected tunnel between France and England are being quietly but actively proceeded with. The company having the scheme in charge are said to have lowing:

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plenty of money and a liberal charter. They expect to demonstrate the feasibili-ty of a tannel so strongly that they will have no difficulty in getting, in addition to subsides from France and England, any funds they may need.

The idea of a tunnel under the sea nawe claim the right as a public icornalist turally strikes the popular imagination, to speak our opinion of what they or any and most people fancy to pass under the English Channel requires to burrow in other organization do or do not do: and we venture an opinion on the subject which, at this time, is agitating their minds the bowels of the earth to depths hitherto unknown. As regards the Channel this no little, and that is direct transportation is a mistake. For instance there will be of cotton to Liverpool, middle men, cheap a far smaller distance between the roof of transportation, etc. They speak of buildthe submarine tunnel and the surface of ing fine warehouses running a line of steamers to Liverpool, establishing agen-cies of their own at all sotion markets, &c. the water than there is between the roof of the sub-Alpine tunnel and the summit of Mount Cenis. - It is hardly necessary Now, our humble opinion is, that they are to say that the tunnel must be excavated greatly below the bottom of the sea, so going just a little too fast, As we said. we are in favor of them and think they that its roof should be of such thickness as can do a vast deal of good, but we do to be thoroughly impervious to water. think they will fall into a great error if There is, indeed, something rather awful they go to trying to build five warehouses in the idea that millions upon millions of tons of water will be weighing on the subterranean gallery. But in point of fact it is an idea and nothing more. The presure of water on the tunnel will be absoto their factors, leaving them tet per cent. lutely nil, and the only pressure that will of it to send to Liverpool and build warehave to be provided against will be the houses; and by justice and right even that pressure of super-incumbent earth. Moreten per cent. is obligated to their factors over it must not be forgotten that there are too; because would it be justice for a planmines in England whose works extend ter to make one hundred bales of cotton. for two miles under the sea, and in one of get his factor to advance the money on Cornish mines the crust of earth between the working and the watter is so thin that before they make it - and then just send the men can distinctly hear the rumbling of the shingle as it is rolled backward and forward by the waves. The roof of the Anglo thick enough to exclude all oceanic noises ; npwards of 180 feet of chalk and clay will divide the tunnel from the water. In addition, it is hardly necessary to say that it will be carefully bricked up; in fact an earthquake itself could hardly impair its safety. It had been originally intended to construct two enormous shafts close to the shore, through which passengers and goods would have to be let per cent. So why talk of steamship lines down, shipped on board the submarine train and then hoisted up again when they had been conveyed across. This plan has now been abandoned. It had been practicable in our opinion." determined to prolong the tunnel far enough inland on both sides of the channel so as to enable the journey to be effected without a break. A gentle incline will gradually lead the train from the

The Grangers. SKETCHES OF NORTH Carolina. The last issue of the Sparta Times and Planter has some effective remarks upon THE PICTURE ON WHICH AMI this order, from which we extract the fol-DAS AND BARLOW GAZED. "We are not a Granger, but we are an

Magnificence of the Forest Trees-A Sea of Silver in a Ring of Emerald -The True "Old World." advocate for them or any other organiza-tion looking to the advancement of our farming interest, and while, if we are com-petent, we would not presume to dictate what they should or should not do, but A MAGNIFICENT TRIBTUE TO RALEIGH.

VIRGINIA AND THE CAROLINAS. A "Law Abidin' Mon," 'and an Officer of

the Law "Duty Appointed. NUMBER 2.

can imagine no scene in this world more inpressive than that which the virginia land. of Caroline must have presented to Sir Walter Raleigh's adventurous colonists when they first approached its shores in 1584. On the 22d of July, this little company, under the command of Phillip Amidas and Authur Barlow, entered Hatteras Inlet Their ane bors were let down into the white the youth-than does that of Raleigh. The sand, they turned their expectant eyes west- age in which he lived was the very heyday. ward, and lo ! a strange, unknown world of what may/be termed utilitarian chivalry. and run lines of steamers to Lwerpool, ect., scribing endless lines of beauty, indented errantry and practical vagabondism, had before they raise cotton that belongs to with gracefully rounded bays and inlets. them. About ninety per cent, by esti- On the level shores stood the stately cedar, mate, of their cotton is under obligation | the wide-spreading live-oak, the vast gig antic cypress with its feathery foliage, and that most graceful picturesque of all our Southern forest trees, the long leaf pine, fair world. Opening so wide a field for fame, branch hung luxuriant festoons of vines, tious, the adventerous and the needy from laden with Eschol clusters of fruit. Sylvia all western Europe rushed toward the land was arrayed in the full leaf of her royal Summer glory. Rank, green grass covered enthusiasm which the warlike spirit of the ninety bales of it-really pay them for it ; the glades and savannahs, flecked with the times inspired. The marvelous stories of gold and snow purple of a thousand flowers. returning voyagers, the homeward bound

By rock shallow, the leviathan,

Watchman.

Lord of the shoreless sea and watery world. Shall wonder at his boundlessness of realm."

Such was the scene presented to these ad-verturous Englishmen on that July day, as they surveyed our continent two hundred and ninety years ago. The story of the great Raleigh's efforts to people it. and the ate of his colopists, will not be further folowed. These attempts perished by the in-iquitous blow which laid their great author in the dust.

HIS CRIME WAS PATRIOTISM.

the offence of all others, least forgiven and most bloodily punished by weak or wicked tyrants. But history has amply avenged him. His splendid intellect, large attainments, high courage chivalrous devotion

noble character and pure patriotism shine all the brighter in the annals of English glory by the toil of his mean, corrupt and slob-There is no character in English histor

that takes a stronger grasp upon the imagi-nation of the American people-especially errantry and practical vagabondism, had measurably yielded before the more serious business of life. Of the causes which led to this, not even the advance of letters, nor the everthrow of priestly rule, did so much, perhaps, as the discovery of this great western rival of the Eastern palm. From branch to riches and national aggrandizment, the ambi-

"When Ocean is Earth's grave. and unop- acter, I am reminded that years ago, before the posed war, a very illiterate but honest and determined

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citizen of one of our mountain counties, was ap-pointed a justice of the peace. Filled with the dignity and consequence of his office, he soon after attended a militia muster in his neigh-borhood. After the drill the treating by the candidates began, and after that came the fighting in the usual and regular order. When the first couple began to strip for the wager of batthe the new-born squire, instead of turning his back according to the good old fashion of our back according to the good old fashion of our peace guardians, or permitting himself to be carried off with a show of gentle violence, as was sometimes done, marched promptly to the front, and sternly commanded the peace in the name of the State. No attention being paid to this reasonable command, and the crowd begin-ning to hustle him and tell him to stand off and are fair play he mand is him to stand off and

ning to hustle him and tell him to stand off and see fair play, he sprang in between the comba-tants, drew a home-made bowie, with a blade about eight in length, and exclaimed, "Look here, gentlemen / l'am a peace officer, duly ap-pointed by the Ginral Assembly, and I aint agwine to be fooled with. Now the fust man thet strikes a liek in my presence, l'll desecter-ate him with this! The neare shall be ken while I m around; and it wilk. The majesty of the law was vindicated by the shining steel of her zealous servant, and the fight was postnormal her zealous servant, and the fight was postponed as indefinitely as Felix's repentance. Z. B. V.

### TRUE AS GOSPEL.

Governor Hendricks on the Southern Troubles.

In his speech at Indianapolist, on Monday, Governor Hendricks said :

"My countrymen, we must look squarely and honestly at this question of the strife between the two races. During the war, when the Southern men were off in before they make it—and then just send him the ninety bales and send the other ten bales to some one else? Could you expect that the factor would accommodate you simply to get cotton enough to pay him back what you owe hin? A rooson-before they make it—and the other you simply to get cotton enough to pay him back what you owe hin? A rooson-him back what you owe hin? A roosonthe seas, both to discover and settle new the machinery of society upon one element, and to exclude intelligence. You eges, and clothed the negro with political power. The races had been harmonious, them in hostile attitude.

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that it will not only meet the approval of our numerous customers, but that an "Exclusive Wholesale House" will bring us a large influx of new trade, and of a character not heretofore

strictly "Wholesale House," arranged and adapted for that Trade only, with a corps of experienced Wholesale Salesmen, with a Stock carefully selected for that Trade only, and moreover, the avoidance of coming in contact with retail buyers, which we and you all have So he tarried in London to amuse himself. heretofore found to be so irksome, as it frequently happens that the retail buyer is your very neighbor, (perhaps your own customer). Such a house, we assert, must and will com- of the boxes. "Who is that?" he asked of mend itself to the Trade.

Four years ago we advertised that we intendd to make Charlotte a wholesale mart and ours "The Wholesale House." We now have the proud satisfaction of seeing it an accomplished

We now call your attention to the fact that and claimed his bride. The two fell in we have converted our suberb store into an ex- love with each other on the spot, and liveclusive Wholesale House, where you can find all lines of goods necessary for a country store, to-wit: Dry-goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Notions, Groceries, Hardware, Millinery all in complete lines, bought in large quantities and from the very first hands.

Our stock is now arriving and will be complete about the 1st of September, and will be the largest of any here, the pretensions of others to the contrary notwithstanding. We respectfully invite your personal inspection, or write to us for circulars.

Very truly yours, WITTKOWSKY & RINTELS. · BET 1



She'd scold us worse than fifty If she should find it out : But we's gen'lly pretty quiet, An' she don't know what we're 'about.

If mamma'd come and see us, I spect she'd scold some more. 'Cause we've wetted up our sashes And slopped the pantry floor.

We've criakled up our fingers Till they look as grandma's do ; And Birdie slopped the suapsuds Right on my new blue shoe.

We set it in the oven-I guess 'twill dry right soon. Continent to the submarine portion of the There, we've done this dreat, big was'n Aud hung it out 'fore noon.

A ROMANCE IN HIGH LIFE. - At the gaming table the Duke of Richmond incurred a debt of honor to Lord Cadogan. which he was unable to pay, and it was agreed that his son, a lad of fifteen, who bore the title of Earl of March, should marry the still younger daughter of Lord Cadogan. The boy was sent for from school, and the girl from the nursary; a

clergyman was in attendance, and the children were told that day they were to Judging the future by the past, we enter with confidence upon this our new enterprise be married upon the spot. The girl had of separating our Wholesale from our Retail nothing to say; the boy cried out, "They Trade, by having a seprate and distinct House surely are not going to marry me to that for each ; and in doing so we flatter ourselves dowdy!" But married they ware. A post chaise was at the door; the bridegroom was packed off with his tutor to make the grand tour, and the bride was sent back to her mother. Lord March remained a-It must be obvious to every buyer that a broad for several years, after which he returned to London, a well-educatted, hand-

some young man, but in no haste to meet his wife, whom he had never seen except upon the occasion of their hasty marriage. One night at the opera his attention was a gentleman beside him. "You must be a stranger in London," was the reply, not to know the toast of the town, the beautiful Lady March." The Earl went straight to the box, announced himself.

Good Cooking. A Northern journal thus discourses on

savory subject: People are apt to think of the Scottish cuisine as a thing gritty with oatmeal and pale with eternal dough. But tis not so: A fastidious French traveler-it may have been M. Taine-who went desparingly over Britain without getting a really good of a home. However close may be

permanent way; an equally gentle ascent will land it on the shores of Britaiu.

NO CHILDREN.

A home without children is like heaven without angels. We often hear landlords prefer some of their tenants because they have no children. Advertisments, of houses to let or board, are qualified by the words, "without children." Children are an incumbrance, a nuisance, and are not wanted. Supposing they change the order, and say, "Select circles and classes of society, and single persons. and childless parents;" houses and homes where no little lips pratile, no little voices cry. How stiff and prim the parlors, how orderly and mechanical the company, how cold and formal the salutations; there is no romp nor fun there, no scratches on the furniture nothing awry, no glee. The guests are like fish-cold blooded; no throb of paternal feeling beats in those veins; no pets nor playthings, because no children are there. Any of the company are free to bring in a kitten or poodle, with weak eyes, and the corners of his mouth stracked in channels, like the stream that flows from the lips of a tobacco chewer; to be fondled and kissed, and lie on the lap of its devoted mistress. But no children. Better sweep the flowers from the soil better pluck the stars from the sky; yes, let paint and varnish and upholster go but let the children some. Next to the song of an angel is the laugh of a child. And the heart that can feel, and the lips that can say, "I hate children," should ex-

change places with Lot's wife. The man or woman who has fallen, no matter what the crime is, who retains in his or her soul the love of song, of flowers and of children, has not yet been left without the ministry of angels, to woo and to win them back to virtue. And the home that has not echoed to the merry

certainly expects you, and you really are a picture of

under obligation to him to send him your entire crop. So we claim the ninety per cent. is as much obligated as the ninety to Liverpool, building warehouses, etc.

## A KENTUCKY STORY.

AN OLD DARKEY CONSTRUCTS A WONDER FUL MACHINE, AND BECOMES THE

VICTIM OF HIS OWN IN GENUITY.

We referred a few weeks ago to an invention called "perpetual motion," conweight of gravitation is thrown forward of want and care could never intrude upon such ory to our latest posterity. the centre of motion, and consequently scenes of abundance and peaceful beauty. It is a circumstance worthy of mention cannot, we must not, go on in this direcbeen the intention of the inventor to have his wagon at the fair on the 9th of Sepast Wednesday-the same day of the cedar boughs.

circus-the old uegro mounted the machine, adjusted the bauds, tipped the balance weight over the centre of motion. gave the driving wheel a shove, and, started for Franklin, to report to John B

Montague, Secretary of the Association. and have his machine regularly entered on the books. About one mile this side of examining this wonderful invention. heavy-set post oak sapling, and the rebound was so powerful that the old negro was thrown forward over the dashboard, and was at the same time struck by the hills were brought forth,

able man could not. How could he live, Sound, la guishing in the beams of an un- a feeling which partook of both religion and and is their capital worth nothing? He clouded midsummer's sun, the tide presented politics. Armed British cruisers soon filled started. In that you undertook to base

#### THE SEA OF SILVER,

that too, it is altogether theory and not the delusion of the senses, the morning breeze subjected, and came out pure gold. bore upon its wings a warm and grateful perfume from the thousand odorous trees and flowers of the shore. Landing upon the main land and penetrating the shades which love to dwell upon his memory and honor

countries and to capture Spanish gold ship ; and while Raleigh engaged among the foreenclosed in a ring of emerald. To the en-raptured beholders, from the open fields and mean sordid passions which they so naturtreeless drowns of England, it must have ally engendered in others left no mark upon seemed that these glowing shores and forest him. His high and noble nature was un-That will all do when you make cotton shades contained Eden bowers of never-end- polluted, throughout all the trials, temptations but at once and for a purpose you placed that belongs to you, but first do that; and ing beauty and delight. And to add to and woudrous vicissitudes so which it was

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they had beheld at a distance, it would seem him as their illustrious founder. Instead of emissaries; they organized the negroes impossible to imagine the conceptions of being suckled by a wolf on the banks of a into a political party. In every neighbortheir brains and the rapture of their hearts. sluggish creek, this young western Hercules On every hand were beauty and riches ex- among the nations, whose empire is bounded ceeding far the wildest dreams. As they by the mightest rivers of earth whose civiliwalked beneath the overshadowing and in zation is the wonder and the glory of modinterlocked branches, and among the tall, ern eras, rejoices in the fact that it was nurstraight pines, spots of sylvan beauty, be- tured in its swaddling bonds by the bright- these societies, from which the Southern sides silver springs gurgting from the white est genius, wittiest statesman, profoundest white man was excluded, they were taught sauds, suggested homes of happiness and scholar, readiest poet and most chivalrous unearthly lovliness. Others suggested vast hero and soldier produced in a great age of fields of golden grain and vineyards laden a great race. Cities, towns and counties and that they would soon receive their with generous intoxicating purple ; whilst perpetuate his name in the land which he

still others, beside deep rivers and beauteous never saw, save in his ambitious dreams; structed by an old negro who lives three still others, beside deep rivers and beauteous never saw, save in his amonitous dreams; bays, told of towns and cities yet to be, and but we who happily have fulfilled the ardent antagonism to the whites. The work was miles west of this place. It is a wagon, so arranged that, after being set in motion and civilization. Falsely enough it no doubt the recital of his glorious and virtuous life tical power in many States. But these it runs itself by virtue of the fact that the seemed to these rude, unlearned men that and shameful death to perpetuate his mem-

the machine is compelled to run. It has The rivers and sounds abounded with fish ; that Carolina was born of the law. No viothrough the forest roamed the red deer and lence, no conquest nor armed wrong markthe shaggy buffalo, whilst the black bear is ed her entrance into existence. Raleigh oh- for a change. Men must be placed in tember, so that its value may be tested lord of the jungles. Wild turkeys, with tained a regular patent from Queen Elisa-cease less gabbles, sought their food through beth. authorizing him, his heirs and assigns. dangerous influences : who will stand publicly in the presence of the thousands the brakes; the partridges whirred in the to take "possession of such remote, heathen of people who will be present; and we long grass, and the silver pheasant sounded and barbarous lands as were not occupied learn from one of our best machanics that his drum beat for his mate from the fragant by any Christian prince," instead of going to it that each is fairly and fully protected forth as a mere marauder and plunderer,

The Lord Proprietors also obtained regular character from Charles II. before title was founded in the well recognized law of nations in regard to the discovery and oc-

THE FIRST PERMANENT HOME IN THE COLONY

point called "Red Poud," immediately at spring ? What treasures of gold and silver, the Yeopim Indians, and ever afterwards hate people merely because they oppose the forks of the Cross Plains and Spring. of diamonds and precious stones, and of title to the soil was sought, and generally his corrupt party. Two years ago I said homely, honest iron, were concealed in the obtained, in the same manner. No war of that we were fighting the ring that conaccident occurred which we fear will cause bowels of this earth, whose surface was so conquest was ever waged against the aboria disappointment to many inventors who fair ? With wonder and awe they stood gines in Carolina to obtain land, so far as were coming to our fair for the purpose upon the edge of our Eastern forests upon my researches extend. Those which were the very threshold of the Eleusinian myster- fought were purely defensive. Law attendf examining this wonderful invention. The machine was humming along the hand of eivilized destruction, she had for youth of the colonists, and in their manhood smooth, sandy road at about fifteen miles thousands and hundreds of thousands of years, they have respected and obeyed the guardian an hour and the happy inventor on deck, been elaborating her marvels. For, new as feeling as proud as Fulton on board his the land seemed to them, they had in reality the new been more observant of law and ity in the South crawl into the office of the first steamboat, when, in making the turn come upon the old world and left the new just near the margin of the Red Pond, world at home. The mountain peaks from Their records from the moment of their first the starboard front wheel collided with a whose sides these rivers spread, had reared settlement to the present hour, show, with the half naked heads above the waves of the exception of the great Rovolution of Indepenprimitive seas, millions of years before their dence-but one civil commotion calling for any whole country, such as prevails in South taller and grander bretheren, the Alps and other force for its suppression than the sheriff Carolina, Florida, Mississippi and Louis-Andes, were born, or even the European and his posse; and that was the slight disorder which arose on our Western frontier in 1875

home that has not echoed to the merry voices of childbood, has not yet been bap-tized to its name, even though formal pray-ers may have dedicated it to the purpose of a home. However close may be the

You left many of the hangers-on of the army in the South - men who went not to

fight but to plunder. They were your hood they formed them into oath bound secret societies, called loyal leagues .--They were sworn to stand together. In to regard the white man as their enemies. property. Thus they were arrayed in States are crushed and ruined now. We tion. The welfare of our country calls dangerous influences; who will stand honestly between the two races, and see in its rights ; who will see that harmony based upon justice, is restored, so that they took possession in 1664, and Charles, labor shall be secure and capital shall not be afraid.

> "The South is now being covered with troops. If General Grant would investigate for himself. I would not fear the result. In many respects I admire him. trolled him more than the President himself, and now we have to fear the bad influence that surround him. He will not investigate. He will take his information from the most malignant man in the country-the Attorney General. The men Attorney Ceneral, and do their work. It is a dreadfol thing that our army must be used to perpetuate a rule so hurtful to the iana. Whole communities and the busi-

A CHARM OF MYSTERY was there also. It was all new, strange unknown. Where was the end of this broad cupation of new countries. aud untrod dominion ? Whence came these great rivers ? What manner of country was it at their source ? What riches were their of the old negro's home there is a noted in the hills out of whose bosom they must was purchased by deed from the King of He is a man of great ability, and does not

To increase the impression of these new comers

Now a few words about that. We now oc- diuner, found at last in Edinburgh a dish cupy the superb house heretofore so favorably he liked, a Haggis, and partook of it known as the Messrs. Brem, Brown & De liked, a Haggis, and partook of it Co.'s Dry-goods House, to carry on our Retail with pathetic joy, crying, "At last an ar-"Co.'s Dry-goods House, to carry on our Retain business, and as "Excelsior" is, and has always tist!" As for the cookery of England, one til parental love reveals it. been, our motto, we claim also in that line to of her own people says is the worst, excel in stock, to excel in lowness of prices, and to excel generally We will, in that house, found in any civilized country, and that pecialty. TOR W. &. R.

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 20, 1874-2mos. Intelligencer Copy.

To J. J. Bell & wife Carolina Bell, Thomas A. Coughenhour, and William C. Coughen-

the Judge holding at the next Superior Court to for Rowan County at the Court House in Salisbury, on the 4th Monday after Dec'd ono hundred and seventy acres of land situated in Rowan and on the Waters of Grant's Creek including the mills situated thereon and belonging to Jacob Coughenhour, deceas-ed, the said lands having been heretofore sold under a decree of the Court of Equity of Rowan County, and purchased by my ances-tor John I Shaver, deceased." EDWIN SHAVER, Heir

A MARKEN LITE At Law of John I Shayer, Aug .24, 1874-6L

affinities of loving nature, the bond that perfect that union is only found in parent.

have a corps of thirty Salesmen and Sales-Ladies, all experienced, affable, and obliging. We will make the Millinery branch a are the only human beings to whom val that follows the taking of the recess

age. The full heart is never known un-

cooking means simply warming meat at of the Universalist Convention this mora fire. Well, whatever Britain's cookery | ning, it was announced that Mr. Phineas may be, it is certainly from her Puritan Taylor Barnum was going to be united in daughters that America got her dishes. the bonds of matrimony with Miss Nancy most individual, spicy, and, if not exactly Fish, of Southport, Lancashire England. delicate, at least tastefull. Mistress Gail In a few minutes the couple made their standing gently at rest when overtaken Hamilton doth shrewdly boast of New appearance and walked up the ailse to by the coroner and his party, who were

England baked beans, and truly she hath the communion table, the organ in the following along to take care of the killed You will take notice that I shall apply to reason. New England and divers regions meantime playing the "Wedding March." and wounded. Since the tragic death of in the Middle States have ways of dress. The bride was dressed in a slate colored the inventor no man has dared to mount House in Salisbury, on the 4th Monday after the 3rd Monday in September next, to have a deed made to me as heir at Law of John I. Shaver Decid one hundred and ascenty acres of land ing at which we may "point with pride" dressed in a black dress suit. The twain tion of inventors and machinist to its peas being characteristically Anglo-Saxon were made one by the Rev. Dr. E. H. culiar mechanism. We will not vouch and American. In Baltimore and Richs Chapin, and at the conclusion of the ser- or any man's life who mounts it and sets and it was fully thirty-six years after that mond and New Orleans the ancient French vices left the church in a carriage. The it in motion in a timbered locality, but it the Mayflower landed her passengers on element entered the kitchens a century bride is twenty-six years of age, and is can be managed safely on the half-mile deny their right, they surveyed a mighty, ago, and their sable cooks, who are truly Mr. Barnum's second wife, his first having track on the fair grounds, and will be put unknown, and unexplored virgin continent. accomplished, put their whole minds right been buried about a year ago, the bride- to its best speed, if any man can be found into the evolution of strange delicacies of groom being about sixty-seven years of who is competent to guide it .- Franklin, even as Japhet did when contemplating the subtle imagination and wondrous flavor. | age .- New York Commercial, 17th. Ky, Patriot, Sept. 5.

tic accounts of her new found posite side of the road, he was so badly smashed that his death must have taken DOMINION OF CAROLINA.

place immediately. Coroner Bartfield's No wonder they saw not the malaria that inquest was uncertain as to whether he lurked in the juugles, fattening on the very had been killed by a sudden stroke of the exuberance of nature. No wouder that they driving-wheel or by a too hasty collision saw not the crafty and cruel savage. hardwith a panel of the fence. The machine ening his war-club and sharpening his toma-

after this accident, struck out with freed- hawk. under which the blood of women and children was to flow in the light of their om, and, passing the residence of Captain burning cabins. No wonder they saw not Lea, soon made its way across in the dirthe starvation, the toil and suffering, through ection of Boisseau's meadow, but was arrested in its progress by a large log, which brought under the hand of civilization. They tilted the balance-weight back of the censaw, before they returned home, only the tre of motion, and the wild wagon was riches and capabilities of the country, and as they beheld it and determined to make it theirs, they doubtless felt that keen, prophetic belief in their own mighty future which Mr. Motley says is an instinct with all great

races.

The whole boundless continent was theirs. No other feet, or civilized man, pressed any part of that wide-extending shore. Not till twenty-four years after did John Smith's cance search the banks of the James and skim the poble expanse of the Chesapeake : and felt awed by its mysterious vastness, Frenchman's maxim which tells us to "beware | coming deluge.

he war of 1776. Few communities in this world can show such a record of peace. For a season of several months immediately succeeding the close of our late war, we were absolute- and exact justice shall prevail, and then without law or rules of any kind whatever ; all will once more bow to public authority. the military stationed in a few principlal towns. It was so once; it may be so again. The being unable or unwilling to take cognizance of offences except in the immediate vicinity.

And yet there never was a land in a more thorough condition of peace and good order So profoundly was this regard for law impressed upon our people that it amounted in some which lands, even fairest and best, are cases to a sublime virtue. A reverend Scotch gentleman of my acquantance who, under the nfluence of mammon, had married during the war an invalid, and rather a hard-looking old maid for the sake of fifty negroes, was told by a joker after Johnson's surrender, that the Yankees had set the negroes free and were going to abolish everything done during the recontrac tedduring that time. "Aweel, aweel,

Duncan, my mon," said the overmarried Scot, "we maun submit; I'm a law abidin' mon !" Beat that, oh ye turbulent sons of Virginia! I have often had the remark made to me by

most competent Confederate officers, that in one respect the troops from North Carolina made the best soldiers in our army; and this was their subordination and the facility with which they accepted discipline. Yet the courage and fire with which they fought afford another instance of those who grow angry with reason." In further evidence of our law-abiding char-

where, from the palace of the capitalists to the cabin of the negro, that complete party in power has failed. Let us not be led by hate to utter ruin."

MR. STEPHENS-HE DENOUNCES THE INIQUITOUS RECONSTRUCTION POLICY AS BRING THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLES IN LOUISIANA.- [Special to the Augusta Constitutionalist - Union Point, Ga. September 17.-Mr. Stephens delivered an address to-day at 12 o'clock to an bellion, even to the dissolution of all marriages immense audience in the court house square in Greensboro'. He was listened to with the greatest attention throughout by both black and white. He does not hold that Grant is responsible for the troubles in Louisiana, but claims that it is the fruit of the iniquitous reconstruction acts and policy. He hoped General Grant would submit the whole matter to Congress. He was repeatedly applauded, and of the great danger of arousing the wrath of his speech was well received by everythose quiet races who illustrate the truth of the body. A stenographic report was made, which will be sent to the Angusta papers to-motrow.