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

You will take notice that I shall apply to the Judge holding at the next Superior to brain him if he got on. The poor fel-Court to for Rowan County at the Court House in Salisbury, on the 4th Monday after the 3rd Monday in September next, to have a Dec'd one hundred and seventy acres of land situated in Rowan and on the Waters of Grant's EDWIN SHAVER, Heir At Law of John I Shaver.

A LESSON IN ADJECTIVES.—"Well, my son, you have gotton into grammar, have you?" said a proud sire to his thickest chip the other night. "Let me hear HOW THE PERMANENT SETTLE you compare some adjectives."

Chip. All right dad. Little, lest, least; big, bigger, beast; mow, more, most-Proud Sire Hold on, sir; that's not right;

Chip. Toe, tore, toast; snow, snore, snout; go, gore, gout; row, roar, rout; Proud Sire. Stop, I say those adj - Chip. Drink, drank, drunk; stink, stank, stunk; chink, chank, chunk-Proud Sire. You infernal little fool!

What in thunder-Chip. Good, better, best; wood, wetter, west; bad, wasser, worst, bile, biler, bilerbust; sew, sewer, sup; pew, doo, pupouch; ob, gemini, dad! o-o-O-W! The outraged parent had broken into the recitation with a bootjack.

A North Carolina Town,

thus writes of one of our growing towns : in 1584. Several expeditions to Florida rapidly, too Population about 3,500; two banks, two elegant hotels, and several boarding houses, one female college (the Methodist, 125 pupils,) four spoke and handle factories, two tobacco factories, one foundry and stove shop, one sash and blind factory, one steam saw mill. In these factories and mills are employed near that period, 1650, they had got westward as since constituted one of the most striking

Some fifty dwellings are building now, and fifty or more stores and offices. Two Nearly all diseases originate from Indi-gestion and Torpidity of the Liver, and relief is always anxiously sought after. If the come and go. Town lots rell at \$50 a did new Court House cost \$20,000.

> BENEATH THE CROSS. - He that stands beneath the Cross and understands the scene, dare not sin; not because there is a and difficulties of subduing a wild land and hell beneath him, or an angry God above planting civilization within its recesses, and him, but because holiness is felt to reign the weakness and poverty of our pioneer, there. The ground on which he treads forefathers, but they show also the comparais sacred; the glory of the Lord encircles him, and, like Moses, he must remove his shoes from his feet. The Cross is a land with ease, have transported every inhabitant (white) of this colony with their venerable spot. I love to linger about it, goods, including cattle, in 1670, seventeen not merely to read my title to everlasting years after the settlement began. The imlife, but that I may study the greatness of God. I use the term advisedly. God two years now, would people the whole never appears so truly great, so intensely State of North Carolina as thickly as it was tion to New England, and return to Ireland hely as when, from the pure energy of peopled in 1670. Such has been the growth principle, he gave himself, in the person of the Son to die rather than his character shall be impugned. Who dares to prevaricate with moral distinctions, and talk of death as a greater evil than dishonor. when God, the mighty Maker, died rather than that truth or justice should be compromised? Who, at the foot of Calvary can pronounce sin to be a slight evil? Here, then, lies the most impressive sanctum of revelation.

Mrs. Partington Stll Alive.

"Diseases is very various," said Mrs. Partington, as she returned from a street Trade, by having a seprate and distinct House door, in conversation with Dr. Bolus. and of persons born of both foreign parents. for each; and in doing so we flatter ourselves "The doctor tells me that poor Mrs. Haze to be 4.328—the same proportion appearing that it will not only meet the approval of our has got two buckshots on her lungs! It in the census of 1860 and 1850. We are is dreadful to think of, I declare. The emphatically of new trade, and of a character not heretofore disease is so various! One way we hear of people's dying of hermitage of the lungs, another way of brown creatures; have made, from east to west, I have never, here they tell us of the elementary canal to my best recollection, visited a country, being out of order, and tonsors of the however distant, without being asked by throat : here we hear of neurology in the some one about his kinsman living in my head, there of the embargo; one side, of country. If the blood revenge of the old us we hear of men being killed by get. Scotch clans were practiced now-a-days, it ting a pound of tough beef in the sarcofa- would fare ill with the manslayer who should gus, and there another kills himself by Such a house, we assert, must and will com- discovering his jocular vein.—Things change so that I declare I don't know as the men of Roderic Drudid about the how to subscribe for any disease now-a- path of James Fitz James. Where did the place of the old, and I might as well and of what blood? These are questions alwe have converted our suberb store into an ex- for a target, and broke three squares of glass in the cellar window in trying to hit it, before the old lady knew what he

A LAUGHABLE FARCE. - "Burleigh" the county buildings. Prisoners, paupers, far, all protests have been in vain. The less, other day the conductor was collecting Now a few words about that. We now oc- fares from a crowded load. A foreign known as the Messrs. Brem, Brown & tive face banded up his money. In any tive face, handed up his money. In an and the community. The physical and menswer to the question. "Do you go through!" which means do you go beyond the city the prejudics, aspirations and traditions we line ? he said : "I have got de small drink from childhood. No profound obserpox, do ! "Have you got the small pox?" | ver of haman nature will ever estimate the suid the astonished conductor. 'Yes, I capacities or conduct of a people without have got de small-pox, do !" The pas- first looking at their genealogical table and sengers came to their feet, women scream. noting the blood which flows in their after the Wachau Valley in Austria, of ed, and the excitement was intense. "Come, get out of the car; you can't ride here," said the official. The unfortunate man made low kept up with the horses, shouting, "I'll go; give me my small pox," pointing one end behind the driver. The mystery was explaimed. The honest German Creek including the mills situated thereon and belonging to Jacob Coughenhour, deceased, the said lands having been heretofore sold under a decree of the Court of Equity of Bowan County, and purchased by my ancestor John I Shaver, deceased.

Was explaimed.

In the low of the besource.

To the man. But he had enough of that company. He refused all invitations to company. He refused all invitations to company. car as well as his own fare. The con- of the best citizens of our State from that ple in both German and Gaelic. ride, shouldered his "small pox," and trudged on foot to the alms-house.

MENT WAS MADE.

ENGLISH FROM NANESEMONI AND BARBADOES.

The Ratio of Native and Foreign Population—Scoth-Irish and German

THE GENEALOGICAL TREE OF THE OLD NORTH STATE.

NUMBER 3. One cannot fail to be struck with the re markable length of time which intervened between the discovery and the colonization of North America proper. Mexico, the made no visit Spanish Main, and the West India Islands. or manners. engrossed almost entirely the enterprise of the Spaniards in the early part of the 16th century; whilst the English and the French did little in the direction of the great lands they were destined to occupy. Full ninety years—almost a century—after the discovery The editor of the Fayetteville Eagle of the continent it lay without notice or at-Greensboro is certainly growing, and had been made prior to that time, but they were mainly for exploration and plunder. From 1584 to the settlement on the James twenty years more elapsed. From that settlement to the first permanent lodgement in North Carolina, forty-five years more intervened, and was quite one hundred years settled near the present town of Fayetteville. after that, before the pioneers of North Car-Yadkin river, some twenty miles west of efements of our population. Their religion Salisbury; and fifty years after this, in 1700, was Presbyterian, but unlike most of that there was not a white man in that portion of denomination, they were generally monarch-North Carolina, which is now Tennessee, if ists in politics, They brought with them

after its discovery beyond the seaboard and its vicinity the greatest part of our country was still an unpeopled wilderness; for the tide of population in North Carolina and Virginia kept nearly side by side in the march westward!

tive poverty of English people at that time. One great English steamer of the present inigrants landing at Castle Garden every of western civilization, with all its wealth

and appliances. The charter of the people who settled and continue to inherit the State is worthy of the sudent's consideration. North Carolina owes less to foreign immigration than any of her sisters. Hers is almost a homogenious people. Her population is more nearly composed of those born in her borders, descendants of her original settlers. than that of any other State in the American Union. The census of 1870 shows that her total population is 1:071.361, and of this number only 3.029 are of foreign birth! Not only relatively but absolutely less than the same class of any other State. To prove that this is not an accidental enumeration, the census show the number of persons born of one or both foreign parents to be but 6.464 :

ONE PEOPLE OF UNMIXED BLOOD. In the many political canvasses which I attempt to conceal himself from his enemy's clausmen in this State. They would spring from the earth around him in every direction worthy indifference to the subject of a peodemocratic farmer will descant by the hour

tal traits we derive from our ancestors are not more marked and important than are

The first comers were English from Nansemond. Virginia, and their numbers were long into the street. He received him- Church of England as the State religion, and to show their loyalty to the home government, which was then a persecuting one. wanted to pay for his small pox on the rich low lands of the east received some Gospel was preached to portions of our peo-

To the south, the county of Clarendon, mbracing all the region of

THE LOWER CAPE FEAR. the English again came, from Barbadoes,

and laid the foundation of that grand old community which has ever been such an honor to the name of North Carolina. Whilst our beginnings in both Albemarle and Clarendon counties were thus almost exclusively English, we have received no other accession from that source of any consequence. Occasional settlers dropped in from various parts of the world, but so gradually as to become lost in the general mass and leave no particular marks upon our national features. The streams from which we were to derive our most marked characteristics were yet to come ; the Scotch, the Sesteh-Irish and the German. The colony of Swiss and Palatines under DeGraffentied was not recited and made no visible impression upon our blood.

The Scotch and Scoth-Irish are entirely different, and the latter do not, as the casual reader might suppose, arise from Scotch parents on one side and Irish on the other. They are native Irish of original Scotch descent, to whose pedigree reference will be made again.

The Scotch who settled the Upper Cape Fear were principally followers and adher ants of Prince Charlie, who were out in the 45 with him. After their great

DEFEAT AT CULLODEN

a large colony of them came to the State and Their descendants and constantly arriving members of the great British family, were uv. Scottish Presbyterians, planted by King James I. in the north of Ireland, on lands forfeited by the treason of the O'Dogherty These States show not only the dangers and the Earls of Tyrcouncil and Tyrone. There they grew and flourished, preserving their blood as exclusively as if they had remanners and religion. They called themselves Scotch in contradistinction to the na tives, whilst to distinguish themselves from their Scotch kindred, they were called Scotch-Irish a name they have to this day retained.

They were Lowlanders. The story of their persecutions, their adherence to principle, their messacres, their splendid courage, their attempted emigra-James, and the elevation to the throne of

THE DELIVERER, WILLIAM OF ORANGE

episod's in modern history. They became he ran up stairs, and, entering the room mighty in Ireland-especially in Ulster, and with a low bow, stammered some kind of from that province poured ship loads of emigrants into North America. They came mostly by way of Pennsylvania, and finding lands east of the Alleghanys difficult to obtain, and no settlements yet made west of that chain on account of French and Indian | the stranger; "I find myself very comforhostility, they drifted steadily southward, table here, indeed; and, besides, these Leaving many of their numbers in Virginia, rooms are cheaper.' they finally reached North Carolina, and spread all over that beautiful champagne country from the Dan to the Catawba. Soon after these, and by the same route, came our German settlers and located on the banks of the Yadkin and Catawba, covering all the beautiful rolling country between these streams, and far up the right bank of the latter in sight of the Blue Ridge. In agriculture, as a general rule, they have excelled all our people, especially in thrift. economy, and the art of preserving their lands from sterility. To this day there is less of that desolation which is called in the the hills in earth.

days. New names and new nostrils take those people come from ? Who are they, of upright men and substantial citizens is not to be found in this or any other State. throw my old herb bag away." Fifteen ways worth asking and answering, though the steady progress in wealth and education to the fact that minutes afterward Isaac had the herb bag patience and unflinching patriotism-tested ple's ancestry. The aristocratic feeling is by many severe trials proclaim them worthy of almost entirely confined to the beasts in this the great sires from whom they spring. The Or he may say, "I have a good salary, a fed upon wheaten bread or oat meal much unknown. They are absorbing all the age of physical progress. It is thought to colony of German Moravians was exception- desirable appointment, and settled pros- and fresh milk from a healthy cow, with energies of the country, and give it no Hats, Notions, Groceries, Hardware, Millinery was about. She didn't mean exactly be important to them to have great progeni- al case. Their settlement of a part of North specis for a time." tors, but not with men and women. A plain, Carolina was not until 1753. Two years before that date those of them living in The living God is too much lost sight of time comes again. on the noble sires and dams of his horses, Bethlehem, Pa., bought 100,000 acres of cattle, sheep and hogs, and even his game land from Lord Granville, President of the writes from New York to the Boston chickens; but if you should, in his presence, British Privy Council, which was located in the invite your personal inspection, or write Journal that one of our railroads runs by undertake to show forth the glories of his what is now the county of Forsythe, and blood, he would shake his head and tell you soon afterwards their colonists came forward so that a subtle thought may nestle there it was aristocracy, that there was nothing and occupied it. Salem was built. and and say, "All will go well, if the Lord do digestion is going on, and the blood is ble fact that not one in fifty of these apand the deceased are transported often on the street cars to save expense. This on your merits. Most excellent advice, have lived for nearly a century and a quar- but from absorption by the lacteal glands fications to make merchants or lawyers, practice creates great indignation. So but founded on bad philosphy, neverth- ter, in almost Jewish seclusion from the sonable probability, or the hopeful pros- of those elements of nutrition not elimina- nor is such their purpose; for they seem general turmoil of the world, devoted almost exclusively to the absorbing subjects of education and religion. As a communion, they have not increased to any considerable extent, but their descendants, members of another faith, are widely spread over Western North Carolina, and embrace name widely known, I shall be comfortmany of our leading men and families. They revere the name of their illustrious founder. Court Zinzerdori, and called their land.

WACHOVA.

which he was Lord. Thus it will be seen that the sources of North Carolina life were English, Scotchlargely increased by Quakers and non-con- Irish and German mainly, with minor streams for the front platform. He was hustled formists who fled from persecution in the of Irish, Swiss, and here and there a request out of the car, and nearly pitched head-parent Colony, which had established the Huguenot; and with a very small immigration of the car, and nearly pitched headtion since the original settlements, our peoself and started for the front car. The passed laws unfavorable to all other forms. ple are almost exclusively their descendants. driver took the car hook and threatened This unhappy spirit of intolerance was the There has been little or no exclusive feeling result of the Governor Council's attempting among these races; they have married and intermarried until the casual observer can scarcely determine by any outward sign to and forcibly reminds us of many wicked what blood any owe their origin, except in deed made to me as heir at Law of John I. Shaver to a small two foot square cheat standing things of recent times, done also in the a few localities where the old-land customs name of loyalty. It helped, however, to and prejudices were longer observed in full people North Carolina rapidly, and the force. It has been but a few years since the

> Of the race which of all these has given most color and tone to our society, and which furnishes the key to our public character-the Scoth-Irsb. I shall speak more to five thousand subscribers, which he ex- alive, every man speaks .- Doctor Chall arms in the same clasping attude in which particularly in another paper.

Sensible Remarks.

who first taught him to ride and to swim; and as he grew to manhood, the cordial welcome given him by the old nurse, with a tenderness scarcely inferior to that of his own wether and while he has been seen and live exemplary lives, but his own mother, and while he has such memories clustering around him he can not be the enemy of that useful race which was the main strength of our country when we stood in this relation, which I believe God intended us to occupy. If we have been diverted from such relation, and if hard is the task. Habitual indulgence binds hostility has sprung up to any extent, it has been the work of those incendiaries grasp he begins to realize when he attempts rests with you, whatever be the result, to who wears a mask - [applause] - and olina got in sight of the Blue Ridge. At countrymen soon spread over all the region peace to do, you intend to do that openly character and self respect; and that without No punishment of any kind

Appearances Deceitful.

Landlords and waiters, who form their Landlords and waiters, who form their obedient son? To him who "knows the cially with a thimble-armed finger, are alcestimate of men from looks and clothing, right but still the wrong pursues" indulgence ways demoralizing. harbor. They were Highlanders. The their self-conceit. A capital case of fication which is promised. There is always Scotch-Irish, one of the most remarkable this kind happened recently in Germa, more or less a feeling of degradation and of

A stranger who arrived at Ragatz to Cagatz hotel, but, being somewhat absent minded, he mounted the omnibus of the Spring hotel, at which place it left him.

The porter scrutinized him closely. assigning him rooms on the third story. Soon a waiter knocked and presented the from mid sea by stress of weather and a hotel register, in which the old gentleman leek in their ship, the Eagle Wing; of their signed his name and returned him final triumph in the flight of their tyrant the book. The waiter read the name. is one of the most striking and instructive scarcely observed the name of his guest the entire first story were at his dispo-

"I thank you, my friend," answered

Our host retreated, and the stranger who retained his rooms on the third story, was a person of no less consequence than General Field-Marshal Moltke.

Trusting in Things Seen.

There is a vast amount of idolatry in the world. China has its "Josses." India its Ganges, Africa its Mumbojumbo. But even among many of thoes who have South "old field." to be seen among the lands trusted in God, there is, to an unhappy of their descendants than amongst any other degree, an unconscious trusting in idols. of our people. In religion they are Lutheran. Now, an idol, as the word primarily means, only heat producing elements. Persons and in politics Democratic, and they are as is a "thing seen." And as much as we confined to sugar as their whole diet, pertrust in things seen, by thus much is our ish from hunger almost as soon as those trust in the Lord turned aside or weak who eat nothing. A child fed upon cake

There is apt to be a time in the life of last venture in business, turned out well."

in such satisfied boasting. Although we may acknowledge the Fatner with our lips, yet the heart may easily grow hardened.

pect, of reaching such and such an end When this is attained, he thinks he shall be happy. "When my house is built. established, my business enlarged, or my able." But what is that but trusting in prospectively visible things?

"The Lord God omnipotent reigneth. It is He who upholdeth all things by the word of His power. "The things that are seen are temporal." Let us look steadfastly at the things that are not seen, for they are eternal. And while we thus look, every disappointment, and these light afflictions which are for a moment, will work for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory. "Little children, keep yourselves from idols."

| Western Christain Advocate.

In Parson Brownlow's prospectus announcing a reconstruction of the Knoxville Whig he declares that he will wage war unceasingly upon the infamous civil but a blank he cannot be. There are no old, in her arms, drifted down the stream rights bill, now before Congress, or any neutral characters. We are either the calling to her husband for help, but no other odious class legislation." He pro-poses to commence the publication of the that splendidly illuminates, and the salt mother and infant were found close to-Whig as soon as he receives "from three that silently operates; but, being dead or gether, 250 yards down the creek, her pects to do at an early day."

THE EVILS OF INDULGENCE.

its votary with a chain, the firmness of whose who have come in to destroy the natural to break it. There is just this difference in relations of the races, and thus lamenting the ahandonment of evil habits, that longer the effort is delayed the more diffia discord by producing the evils which longer the effort is delayed the more diffi-now exist in society. But, my friends, it cult task becomes. It is thus made evident

that the best security for a virtuous life is to begin betimes. The inclination being led show to the world that you are incapable aright early habit makes the porformance of show to the world that you are incapable aright early habit makes the porformance of duty easy and pleasant. The most casual by the hair, off from their feet, and it is observation of the wrecks around us con- not uncommon for a parent to pull a lock whatever it is necessary for the public vinces us that indulgence in forbidden pleas- of hair pretty severely as a small punisha good conscience, a properly-goverend mind, and a well-directed life, discontent and disappointment will blast every enjoyment. The derelict is generally an object of interest and concern to some one. In how many temper and every evil feeling in a child. houses is the skeleton of a wayward and dis- Cuffing the ears, snapping the head, espeself-inflicted ostracism, which all his boisterous mirth and the boldness inspired by enjoy its healthful springs was heared at ciates fail entitely to dissipate. How often the depot to inquire for a vehicle to take is he suddenly arrested by the thought of an bim to some hotel. It was a gentlemen anxious father, a weeping mother or disadvanced in age, plainly clad; in fact, his tressed wife! Their prayers and tears seem mained in the mother country, and also their clothes discovered an unusual simplicity. to haunt him. The black sheep in the fami-On his arm he bore a traveling gown, and ly, although his name is not often heard, is his baggage was by do meanse very ex- more an object of anxlety than are steady, tensive. He had been referred to the stay-at home, well-to-do boys and girls who nestle under the parental roof-tree .-- Tinsley's

Eating Between Meals.

This peraicious habit, which parents permit their children to form, is one prolific cause of dyspepsia in middle and mawhen, eyeing the guest at first with sur- ture life. Every organ of the body reprise and then in doubt, he ran forthwith quires rest, and if this demand is not comto the proprietor of the botel. Having plied with, deraugement and diseases inevitally result. The brain and nerves must have rest in sleep, the heart rests ar apology, saying that the saloons of between its beating, the muscles cannot system in each and every part is greatly influenced by habit, which, when formed, accustomed to constant nibbling of some isfied and uncomfortable without it.

meal comes round.

restrained, eat too freely of them. Sac- folks, who have not yet learned how charine, substances of all kinds contain bear little pains .- N. Y. Ledger. contain very little nitrogenous or muscleman when he says, "Now I shall be com making substance, will soon after eating men, young and healthy, and many of fortable, for I have become possessor of become hungry and clamor to be fed. Let such and such things. My farm or my the child be gradualy and judiciously starved into a normal appetite, and then keep alive, but by what means is wholly the ordinary vegetables of the season, and All this is trusting in things seen .- what he eats will be all he needs till meal

Stomach digestion is only a part of the process of assimilation. In from two to three bours after a hearty meal the stomach should be empty. Meantime bowel ted from the food until after it passes into to have no further object, desire, or hope the duodenum and is mixed with the bile than to get "a place" to avoid manual and pancreauc juice. While bowel digesmy farm paid for, my profe-sional practice tion is going on the stomach has a chance to rest.

For children about five hours between meals is a proper interval, and not unsuitable for grown people, though a longer time than that may elapse between dinner son factory, in Caldwald county, was and supper. The breakfast, many writers rising rapidly, Wm. Day and wife, Arthur on health say, should be the heartiest Adams, wife and child, and Miss M. Cusmeal of the day, the dinner less hearty, tis attempted to cross it in a wagon was and the supper light, so that the hours of washed down the stream, and striking sleep shall find the stomach entirely against a rock, overturned, catching Mr. at rest.

man is a missionary now and forever, for Curtis drifted 150 yards down the stream good or for evil, whether he intends or and caught hold of a bush on an island designs it or not. He may be a blot, from which she was rescued by the hereradiating his dark influence outward to ic effort of Mr. John Chandler, who beard the very circumference of society; or he her screams, and at the risk of his own may be a blessing, spreading benediction life, swam in and brought her to shore. over the length and breadth of the world; Mrs. Adams, with her child, 12 months

Rude Treatment of Children.

Ex-President Davis made a speech in Memphis, Tenn, last week, in which he truthfully remarked:

"The negroes were not our enemies; why should they become so? We are their friends. Yes, and the Southern men are the only friends they have to-day in any part of the world. It becomes us to be their friends. Every Southern man in his memory runs beck to the negro woman who nursed him; to the man who first taught him to ride and to swim; and as he grew to manhood, the cordial welcome given him by the old nurse, with a tenderness scarcely inferior to that of under difficulties-these are the lessons

benefaction. But there are practices which ought to he suppressed as refined cruelties. I mean all those petty punishments which are inflicted on children's heads. We have seen teachers, when boys were whispering, steal up and bump their heads together severed

No punishment of any kind ought to be inflicted upon the head of any of the Caucasian stock. It may be handy, but it is

If children have any grace, it all flies under such discipline. They burn with anger, they are stung with shame, they inwardly curse their tormentor, and we have known many a boy come forth from such misjudged parental handling livid with rage, pour forth a torrent of oaths and black-guardism that well might make one

The head is the center of all sensibility. Slapping the mouth, pulling the hair, rapping the scalp, or pinching the cars are good measures for the development of depravity; but if designed as restraining or reformatory punishment, they are utterly bad, and provocative oftentimes of as many evils as they seek to cure. When children have done wrong and when correction is need, it ought not to be ignominious. No. man or child is ever made to love right conduct by being ill-treated, or by offending, at the same time, both his sense of justice and his proper pride of character.

But there is a nursery view of a child's sufferings, not quite so important, but which I feel impelled to protest against. I mean the unmannerly and inhuman way of washing and combing. Oh, Mr. Bonner, what a sad reminiscence of life does that work all the time, neither can the stomach | subject open! Does not my face even yet endure perpetual motion. The entire tingle, as I recall the rude scrubbings which it used to suffer! A great, round rosy face, with eyes so prominent that scapends could hardly fail to soak into becomes second nature: hence the child them, and with a skin that seemed to show the slightest streak or spot-how was it sweet or comfit demands it, and is unsat- rubbed round and round by the elder aister's hand, as if it made no difference The meals of children, no less than of whether it was rubbed up or down! To grown people, should be so regularly her it did not. To me it was a matter of served, so skillfully compounded, that unspeakable importance. Then to comb there should be such a blending of heat one's hair as one would hetchel flax-is producing and muscle-making food, that that to be tolerated in a civilized commaafter a full meal the appetite should clamor | nity? In behalf of ten thousand boys and for nothing until the hour for the next girls, and in memory of untold grievances of this kind, I beg of you to protest a-Most children love sweets, and, unless gainst such inquisitorial ways with little

DRONES IN THE HIVE .- It is really alarming to see the number of idle hands and other sweet foods, which generaly in the country. Every city and town in the South is crowded with able-bodied them have no avocations or business, and are making a living, or rather manage to aid. In the cities are also to be found hundreds and thousands of young men seeking employment in stores, lawyers' offices and other places, in order to avoid labor on the forms and plantations, many of which are becoming wildernesses for the want of their labor. It is a remarkalabor .- Richmond Whia.

The Hickory Press says: On Tuesday, the 15th inst., while the creek which crosses the turnpike road beyond Patter-Day under it. By a desperate struggle he raised the body and swam to shore. His wife, Mrs. Day, was washed ashere, EVERY MAN A MISSIONARY .- Every and escaped without assistance. Miss death found her-clinging to ber babe.