John Faulkner, model gentleman ifting logs, we learn from the Milton Chronicle He was 47.

great price which the merchantman found made him rich forever. Poor, and blind, and naked before, after that he was rich beyond all the necessities of time and ving privates of the late war. eternity. Getting a competent portion of the good things of this life is right and a duty, since slothfulness is everywhere reproved, and Christians are exhorted to be "diligent in business;" but to "seek first the kingdom of God and his righte- ing eider with a neighbor, the cows broke counces" is the great duty and the high- in and injured a prime piece of corn. He est wisdom. He who has the treasure of had leisure then to repair his fence, but it the earth, without the treasure laid up in heaven, is still a poor man.

The Richmond Dispatch sharply rebakes the Cincinnati Commercial for leisure to build another. opposing the admission of New work of degrading our institutions." The with an idler.

How to Talk,

If you have the ability to amuse, talk often in company, and in a way which shows that you understand what is said around you. But do not talk long. In that case you are apt to tire your hearers. There are many persons, who, though they have nothing to talk of, never know when to leave of talking. There are some who labor under so great and insatiable a desire for talking, that they will even interrupt oathers when about to speak. We should in society never talk Yours are of no interest to them, and with the best intentions it is a chance if

DEADLY SHOOTING AFFRAYS IN MIS-BOURI .- St. Louis, March 10 .- A special dispatch says : A desperado named Hall took a negro into a saloon at Waverly, Mo., kept by a man named Boot, and attempted to place him on equality with white men under the Civil Rights bill .-The barkeeper protested, but Hall insisted, and the barkeeper chased the negro fored, and the barkeeper shot him dead.

A difficulty occurred at Marshall, Mo., neveral shots at Waddell, missing him, but mortally wounding John Morrison and a young boy, whose name is not giv-Doak was arrested.

A BILL IMPORTANT TO SOLICITORS .-A bill has just become a law in this Legislature making the duty of the Solicitors of the several circuits to attend the federal courts and prosecute revenue officers and other officers of the United States who have been indicted in the state courts and have removed their causes into the Federal Court, under the act of Congress. The bill allows the solicitor a fee of \$20 for prosecuting each cause, and allows him to procure some attorney to prosecute in his stead when he is unable to attend. The U. S. District Attorney having decided that in all such cases it was his duty to defend the defendants in the U. S. Courts as "Prosecuted officers of the Government," such causes have heretofore been dismissed without trial from the federal courts, for want of prosecution, and some of the worst offenders in the State have thus gone unwhipped of justice .--

THE POLL-TAX INDICTMENTS. - Under the provisions of the law, Solicitor Harris has recently raised a little rumpus by causing indictments to be made against taxes in 1873-'74, all parties so failing in its operations. Commenting on it, it them. In a state of nature, the cow is pearance before the next Superior Court. that would have gone into the pockets of vital in it is destroyed." the officials. We learn that some 3,000 persons had been indicted in this county. -News.

Ejection for Intoxication.

In the Superior Court, at New York, i was decided last week that a street rail-

When we consider the prevalence o Person county, died from overstrain in the custom to dub every body who went to the wars with the little of Captain, Colonel, General, etc, there is a peculiar appropriateness in the following resolution, which was introduced at a meeting of

the other day: Resolved, That the President appoint a committee of one to inquire into the

If I Had Leisure.

"If I had leisure, I would repair that weak place in my fence," said a farmer. He had none, however, and while drinkdid not bring back his corn.

"If I had leisure," said a wheel-wright, last Winter, "I would alter my stovepipe, for I know it is not safe." But he did not find time, and when his shop caught fire, and burned down, he found

"If I had leisure," said a mechanic, "! Mexico as a State because its population should have my work done in season."is composed of illiterate Spanish half- The man thinks his time has been all ocbreeds. The Commercial characterized cupied, but he was not at work till after sunrise; he quit work at five o'clock, the movement to admit the Territory smoked a cigar after dinner, and spent (which, by the way, was defeated) as "the two hours on the street talking nonsense

Dispatch reminds the Cincinnati paper "If I had leisure," said a merchant, " that it was in accordance with the advice | would pay more attention to accounts, and approbation of the Commercial that The chance is, my friend, if you had negro suffrage was fixed on the South, leisure, you would probably pay less atand justly remarks that no man who es- tention to the matter than you do now .oused negro suffrage in the old States The thing lacking with hundreds of faras an apology of a reason to object to mers who till the soil is, not more leisure, Raleigh News. anybody voting in this New Mexican but more resolution—the spirit to do-to do now. If the farmer who sees the fence in a poor condition would only act at once, how much might be saved. It would prevent breechy cattle creating quarrels among neighbors, that in many cases terminate in law-suites, which take Ppysiognomy for 1875.

An Extraordinary "Birth-mark."

[Columbia (Ky.) Spectator.] of our own or other's domestic affairs. family in which other children had pre- can make the pursuit of agriculture furn- been roasted whole had not his sister sent theirs should not be to you. Besides, the to time, all (except the last)being well- to our well-being than any other employ- to her, and she told him to bring his subject is of so delicate a nature, that formed and healthy. This last is an un- ment requiring an equal amount of capi- crowd the next Friday and they should usual product of nature. The body from tal. Their farms are not so large as to have the money. This saved her brother. we do not make some mortifying mistake, the head down to about the hips is in form make slaves of themselves and their sous, The next Friday night Colonel Taylor or wound the feelings of some of the com- and color, with few exceptions, very much their wives and daughters are not worn and a large number of returned Confederthe birth of the child, a vicious wild hog farmer's home exemplifies all the contenthouse, and with devouring intent imme- doomed to labor and disappointment .diately made at a child that was playing Practical Farmer. Another negro, named Bell, then inter- in the yard. The mother witnessed this scene, and so imminent was the danger that she was greatly terrified. - She Eloquent Tribute to en Eminent last Saturday, between Thomas Doak sprang to the little one's assistance just and J. T. Waddell, in which Doak fired in time to save it from the furious animal. The hog was of that kind known among farmers as listed, that is, having a "strips" across his shoulders; the remainder of his body was spotted. The marks on the child correspond to the color marks on the hog. The hair on the child's head is simply a number of stiff bristles, projecting out from the skin. Up to this time it has been healthy, and bids fair to grow up to youthhood.

> is not far distant, when the National will servant." have to be greatly enlarged to accommodate its patrons, - Statesville American.

The New York Herald thinks the Civil all parties who failed to list their poll Rights bill as passed of but little moment while it will materially reduce the sum the school clause everything that was

How a Little Boy Died

The Virginia City (Nev.) Enterprise o

January 12th has this little paragraph: "Little Eddie Nye, who was run over by a way company has a perfect right to eject injured that he died next morning, was a rare, pain. Cases of fever, the result of allow- he has continued to reside. Sam Arnold intoxicated persons from their cars, and bright child, and one of the best children in ing animals to remain too long unmilked, returned to Baltimore, as did Spangler. that the company is not responsible the city. Just before he died he sang "The are, indeed, by no means of unfrequent The latter, about two years ago, went to a low depth of misery, but it is a vegetable for damages in the event of the fatal in Beautiful River" with a voice as thought occurrence. It is especially necessary to live with Dr. Mudd, between whom and tonic acting directly on the liver and spleen jury of a person ejected under such circum- he had caught the tones from the softer shore attend to this point for some days after Spangler great friendship existed. stances.—The Chief Justice not only on the brink of which his spirit was then warmly commended the conductor whose trembling. After the song he repeated a act the company defended, on the ground little prayer which his mother had taugh that the conductors should be encouraged him. The child all his life had a lisp, but milking be too long delayed, nature will der. Mr. Gilford, on taking the position and protected in the exercise of the duty this last prayer fell from his tongue withof saving passengers from being disturbed out a halt or quiver, but rather, steady and tion-of milk into the blood will to some ployed Spangler as an assistant. Spanor endangered by the disorderly and im clear, and yet with a far-off tone, as though extent take place, and that which remains gler was rather a stout built man, and proper behaviour of drunken men. There another's voice of infinite sweetness had in the udder will become deteriorated. was about fifty-five years old when he can be no doubt, however, that conduc-tors should exercise care in such cases to to leave an echo in his anguished mother's lar time is repeated several times, the second died. It was alleged that he took charge lar time is repeated several times, the second of the horse of Booth on the night of the save the intoxicated persons from bodily harm as far as possible, in executing the ejectment, also they and the company may be liable in case of personal in
to leave an echo in his anguished mother's anguished mother's anguished mother's lar time is repeated several times, the second from bodily should last as long as life. Shortly after the little prayer the sunny eyes closed, and little Eddie was gone. On Sunday his funeral attracted the whole city, and there are many cases where by such neglect, the animal has become dry he had arranged with Booth to have a and there was not a dry eye around the dear.

Continuous form bodily after the little prayer the sunny eyes closed, and little Eddie was gone. On the fluid is permanently checked; and there are many cases where by to "Peanut John" to hold, and also that such neglect, the animal has become dry he had arranged with Booth to have a many be liable in case of personal inchild's bier."

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izers within reach of the farmer. The unleached article has the more potash, but the leached is thought to be quite as farm crops.

OUR YOUNG MEMBERS AGAIN. - Says the Greensboro Patriot: "Decidedly the ablest speech that has been made in the General Assembly this season was that of

Mr. Staples on the usury question." A correspondent of the Newbern Nutshell says : "Permit me to state that the people of Craven county will ever recognize the obligation they are under to Mr. M. H. Pinnix, the energetic and talented Representative from Davidson. Mr. Pinnix has evinced much sympathy for us in our lamentable condition, and has, by word and act, greatly benefitted us. is a pleasure to record the valuable services of this faithful public servant."-

Comforts and Luxuries of the

nearly all they are both worth to pay the farms can never be large enough, nor can didn't give them more. They marched more Md. lawyers .- Annual of Phrenology and their workmen or themselves ever do quite him in the yard and told him to choose to make money, but to provide the largest bound him flat of his back on the ground About three months ago in the edge of amount of the means of improvement and and built large fires around him to bake Russell county a child was born into a innocent enjoyment that the world affords, him to death, and the old man would have viously made their appearance from time ish more luxuries that really contribute word for the captain of the gang to come like other white children; around the hips out with incessant drudgery Their door- ates were set in ambush, and Kirk's party it is perfectly black, its legs being yards blossom with flowers, their tables got within a mile of the house, when the like those of an ordinary child. The are supplied with many varieties of well- negroes told them the news, and they FIRST GRAND GIFT CONCERT A SUCCESSFUL CORPORATION. head is spotted, and the hair upon it is as grown delicious fruit, their houses are about faced and left that country .- Sentistiff as the bristles of a hog. The sex of made cheerful by the influence of books nel. the child cannot as yet be determined. and music, and a taste for the pure and The mother gives the following explana- innocent enjoyments of life is developed tion of the freak : A short time before in their children. Here and there a broke out of his pen, which was near the ment and happiness possible to a race

North Carolina Scientist.

for the Norfolk Landmark, Governor impressed upon the glass. Glass goblets Vance, alluding to the tragic death of Dr. | were less popular. Gold and silver re-Mitchell on Black Meuntain, quotes the luctantly yielded the palm to their new following eloquent tribute to that martyr fangled rival, which sought popularity by of science from an address of Professor appealing, not to the poverty of the poor, Charles Phillips, of Davidson College, but to the desire of novelty among the formerly of the University: "There," rich. Even artificial stones and pearls of says Professor Charles Phillips, once a glass were known to the Romans; but beloved pupil and long a fellow teacher whether they depended exclusively as in the University, "he shall rest till the they certainly did chiefly, upon the re-Judgment Day, in a mansoleum such as sources of the Jews-polished metals-is NATIONAL HOTEL, RALEIGH .- While no other man has ever had. Reared by a question of grave dispute among the perding a few days, this week at the the hands of Omnipotence, it was as learned in such matters. - A dispute into State Capitol, we sojourned with that signed to him by those of whom it was which we shall not venture to enter. It is and the Circuit Court of Orange county, prince of land-lords, Col. C. S. Brown, given thus to express their esteem, and it safe, however, to say that the only use of who, attended by his gentlemanly son Mr. was consecrated by the lips of eloquence glass which modern art can claim with as-Scott Brown, and the notable "Samuel," warmed by affection amidst the rites of surance, as its own, is the employment of have obtained a worldwide reputation for our holy religion. Before him lies the at in those optical instruments which are James Madison keeping one of the best houses for good North Carolina he loved so well and in once the children and the parents of so Governor's Office, Richmond, July 3, 1874 fare and other desirable acc mmodation in served so faithfully. From his lofty much of modern science. the South -The house was not only couch its hills and valleys melt into its crowded, but a very large number were plains as they stretch away to the shores turned off to seek accommodations else- of the eastern ocean, whence the dawn of Death of One of the Lincoln Aswhere, and still the throng beset the the last day stealing quietly westward, as office beseeching to share the most com- it lights the mountain tops first, shall fortable accommodations dispensed in this awake him earliest to hear the greeting, establishment. We predict that, the time of "Well done thou good and faithful

Milking Cows.

Regularity in milking of cows is of as much importance as regularity in feeding the risk of a verdict for damages before each day. A calf allowed to remain with the animal has brought forth its young, Spangler was a native of Pennsylvania, for during that period very little irritation but learned his trade of carpenter in Balthat most fatal of all maladies, fever. If under Mr. James Gilford, a master buil-

Scene at the Expulsion Thorne.

[Raleigh Sentinel of Thurshay evening.] As the hand stood at eleven last night the House took the vote and expelled J. TREASURE IN HEAVEN .- The pearl of Confederate soldiers at Atlanta, Georgia, valuable. In leaching they shrink a good William Thorne, of Warren, for the blasdeal, and lime is usually added, which phemous pamphlet his pen had indicted. increases their value. They are generally The voting was prefaced with consideramatter of whether there were any survi- sold, too, at a less price. Ashes are well ble debate. Three colored members suited to all farm crops, and are very mingled their voices against the expulsion. beneficial in the fruit and orchard. Most One was rampant. He howled like he villages, and, rather than go home empty, was on a corn pile. Said he was at first they should carry back ashes and other in favor of expelling de man, but had Infirmary. Address at once DR. S. VAN METER & CO. fertilizers to replace the potash, lime and since read his Bible considerbul, and phosphoric acid that have been carried off should now vote karmly agin it. When in the crops and animals sold. Ashes Paul was on his way to Damascus he immediate effect from their application, hearn a voice, "Paul, Paul, what yer and at the same time last long in the soil. prosecute me for?" The House come They are very highly appreciated in the down with a big laugh, and the member Mass. onion growing districts, but may be ap- tried it again: "Paul, Paul, who do thou plied with equal advantage to ordinary prosecute me?" The House laid back and hollered, and the member tried it on: "Paul, Paul, why prosecute thou me," and the House screamed, while the memher swept on like a hurricane to blow down and rip up another fair field of the English language. When the vote was being taken the Speaker gave Mr. Thorne his choice to retire or remain in his seat. He preferred to remain. He showed no emotion at the result. He is an old man, gray headed, his voice as soft as soothing syrup, and his face by no means an illlooking one.

> IN THOSE DAYS .- The following reminisence of the late war is ahead of the comanches and man eaters themselves. Col. Taylor, the Senator from Henderson. Kirk's raiders rode over Western North Carolina in a perfect carnival of fury. They came to his brother's in law, Col. enough work. They cannot be satisfied his limb. Col. McLean, an old man near with the income of a farm, nor could three score and ten, told them he would they be with that of any other busi- never hunt his own gallows, to hang him ness. But those who understand that as soon as they pleased, that they could the highest object in labor is not simply not rob him of many years. They then

he first to employ glass for windows. Some remuants of glass panes are to be found to day in their, frames, in the buried houses of Herculaneum and Pompeii. They substituted glass as a material for bottles, in place of the leather which is still in vogue among the poorer classes in the Orient. Epicureans in wine then, as now, determined the age of their article In his "sketches of North Carolina" by the seal upon the cork, and the label

GLASS.-Probably the Romaus were

[Port Tobacco (Md.) Independent.]

Edward Spangler died at the residence of Dr. Samuel A. Mudd, near Bryantown, and fully entitled to the confidence of the pub in Charles county, Maryland, on Sunday lie night last. Spangler was arrested with Herold' Atzerott, Payne, O'Laughlin, Arnold, Dr. Mudd and Mrs. Surratt, and tried by military commission for the assassination conspiracy, which resulted in U.S. Senator elect; Senators and Members of being compelled to give bond for their ap. says: The manager of a theatre will run relieved of its milk a great many times the murder of President Lincoln in April, Congress form Va. 1865. Booth, the leader of the conspira-The cost to all parties so indicted would seating black men by the side of white its mother will help itself seven or eight ey, was killed in an attempt to capture reach some \$10 or \$12, the Solicitor's fee ones in the parquet and dress circle. It times each day. Under such circum- him; Herold, Atzerott, Payne, and Mrs. being \$4 on each case. The Senate yes- will be some years before the aristocratic stances the udder of the cow will remain Surratt were hanged in the yard of the terday passed a bill releasing all indict. denizens of Sullivan and Thompson small, and if allowed to retain the milk old penitentiary building on the 7th of ments upon the tax receipt being exhibi. streets will be allowed to occupy the secreted during the twelve hours, feverish July, 1865; Dr. Mudd, Arnold and Reliable agents wanted everywhere. ted and the costs being paid, the Solicitor, boxes at Wallack's or Booth's or Daly's. symptoms are likely to be produced. O'Laughin were sentenced to the Dry Oct. 1, 1874.—17. Sheriff and Clerk to receive each twenty. In reality the bill is a pretence, not a The practice of milking cows more than Tortugas for life, and Spangler to six five cents costs. Should this bill pass measure, and it results in pleasing not the House it will give relief to the large body. Mr. Sumner would have spurned number who have fallen under the law, it from him with contempt. In omitting probably assists in maintaining the lacteal tugas during a yellow fever epidemic, and secretion long after pregnancy has taken about the close of President Johnson's adplace. When, however, by an artificial ministration Mudd, Spangler and Arnold system, the cow, has been enabled to re- were pardoned, the petition for the clemtain her milk without inconvenience for ency of the President being signed by the Weak, Nervous or Debilited twelve hours or so, she ought to be officers and men stationed at the Dry milked regularly at the same hour. When Tortugas, a number of whom were attend the time for milking arrives, the udder ed by Dr. Mudd and nursed by the other usually becomes destended to its utmost prisoners mentioned through the fever. capacity, and if the milk is not speedily Dr. Mudd, on returning to Maryland, flat car last Friday evening, and was so badly removed, the animal suffers considerable took up his residence on his farm, where

of the lacteal organs is likely to bring on timore, where he worked for many years

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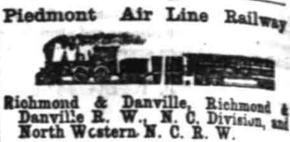
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12.35 A M " Salisbury " Air-Line J'net'n Arrive at Charlotte ... | 6.92 A H | 9.16 GOING EAST. GUING WEST STATIONS. . MAIL. Leave Greensboro .. 335 a m _Arr. 11.30rm

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senger and freight Trains on this road will run as follo Passenger Train for West Point leaves Eich mond at 3 P. M. (Sundays excepted), and wrives at Richmond from West Point at 10 A M., daily (Sundays excepted)-The splendid steamers HAVANA and LOUISE, will run in connection with this read.

and will leave West Point daily (Sundays etcepted) on the arrival of the train which leares Richmond at 3 P. M. arriving at Baltimore nath morning in ample time to connect with trains for Washington and the East, North and West, and leave Baltimore daily (Sundays excepted) at 4 P. M., connecting at West Point with train due at Richmond at 10 A. M., next morning
Fare to Baltimore, \$3.50; Baltimore and Peturn, \$6. Washington, \$4. Pare to Philadelphia, \$7; to Philadelphia and return, \$6. Far to New York. \$10; to New York and re-

turn, \$19.25. Boston \$15.25. Preight train, for through freight only leave Richmond dally (Monday excepted) 10:30 H M., connecting with steamers at West Park that deliver freight in Baltimore early next morning. Through freight received daily. Freight train, with Passenger car attached for freight between Richmond and West Point. for freight between Richmond and West Point leaves Richmond Mondays, Wednesday Pridays at 7 A. M. Local freight receive

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