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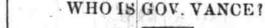
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ther ceremony his head was chopped off. The mandarin in attendance immediately

When North Carolina passed the ordis announced the tidings to the prince as a nance of secession Vance was stumping delicate attention, showing how devoted the State for the Union. He was an he was in his service. To his astonishuncompromising Henry Clay Union whig. ment, the prince expressed great re-After the State seceded he raised a com- gret that the man's head had been taken exhausts your patience. If he is used to LADIES AND GENTLEMEN ; pany. He was elected and served two off.

The Carolina

years as Colonel of the 20th regiment "Your highness," cried the obsequious participating with great gallantry in many mandarian, bowing to the ground, "it shall hard fought battles. In 1862 he was immediately be put on again !" so little he elected Governor over Col. Wm. Johnson. understood that the regret was for the life fast. Vance was the whig conservative candi- taken, and not the severed head.

TO TEST DRINKING WATER.

Nothing is more important, after secur-

date, while Johnson was voted for by the original secessionists. In this county Lewis Thompson, Rev. A. M. Craig, Joseph Cooper, James Bond and others of like political faith voted and worked for Vance. As soon as Vance was elect- ing pure air to breathe, than to obtain

ed he turned his whole attention to the pure water. Hard water is the cause of noble work of feeding and clothing poor many serious and fatal maladies. Water Salisbury, N. C. the State. No man could be arrested ease. without due process of law. The sacred The degree of hardness of water, which

writ of habeas corpus was rigidly enforc- generally indicates the amount of mineral ed. Finally when the war ended and impurities, is readily tested by determinthe Federal soldiers enterred the Gover- ing whether it readily forms a good lather nor's palace, although Vance's opportuni- soap. The lather should be compared ties for acquiring riches were greater than with that made from the same soap with any other man's in the State, they found rain water. nothing except the scant furniture and The organic impurities are the most to

raiment which is common to the homes be dreaded. They may be detected in of all poor men. Vance was seized and either of the following ways; it is well to carried to the old capitol prison at Wash- try both :--

-"I am in here for debt. Holden pledg- ly, and set in a warm place. If the least ed the last man and the last dollar for the turbidity appears after standing ten days war. I went his security. He failed, or two weeks, the water is unlit for use. I am here to pay his obligation." Al- To a small quantity of the water in a

though Vance when the war ended had small bottle, add two or three drops of a just been re-elected Governor by the solution of permangunate of potash, just large majority of sixty-four thousand sufficient to impart a slight tinge. If the increased attention throughout the coun- held fresh and green in our memory, at the that in self-sacrifice, for the Carthagenians

SALISBURY, N. C., JULY 13, 1876.

# FAST WALKING HORSES.

The best gate a horse has, is the fast walk. A slow walking horse is an abomination. Who has patience with such a borse ? If you ride him, or drive him, he plow or hairow. or go on the road, he mopes along at a shail's pace. He does on'y about half the work of the rapid walker. If time is money, you make money because you and dissensions and cursed by civil, the most

save time by having a horse that walks terrible and cruel of all, wars; and so has it Breeders should pay attention to this matter. In selecting a stallion to breed from, by all means select one that can walk fast. A slow walking stallion will be likely to ties by which we have been bound together as get slow walking colts; while the stallion a people have been rent and torn ssunder. that has a long, rapid. spirited stride, will The iron hoof of the war horse, breathing debe likely to beget co'ts with a similar ac-

Then there is a great deal in breeding to deeds of bravery and daring done by our peoa horse with spirit or ambition. These ple during the revolution ; to cease to hold in soldiers and their widows and orphans containing organic impurities, as sewage, cold-blooded horses will beget cold-blooded At no time during our fierce struggle did erainings from cess pools, barn-yards, or colts. The nearer you can approach the this republic, and for a time to neglect to cele-Vance fail to maintain law and order in cometeries, is a frightful source of dis- thoroughbred. even for obtaining a fast brate the glorious memories of those times. walker, the better. There is game there. which tried mens souls, a time when there did and spirit, and endurance, and stamina, and exist such a thing as true patriotism, when corstyle. There are the neat, bony heads, the ruption and malefeasance in office were only prominent eyes, the small ears, the capa- known by name. Shame upon the whole cious nostrils, the large lungs and chests, American people that such has been the case, the well-developed muscle, the bones as dense as ivory. Even for walkers, then, get the nearest to

thoroughbred possible, and the same for trotters, and of course the same for runners. You have then, horses fit for any company, and for any purpose-to haul the plow, or buggy, or carriage, or to carry you upon their backs. Bred horses that you will not be ashamed to have your friends see. - Coleman's Rural World.

SOUTHERN COTTON SPINNING.

ON and OFFF votes and had 18 months to serve, the color of the solution has diminished after try. While Eastern mills have been run-

# ORATION DELIVERED IN SALISBURY,

BY L. S. OVERMAN, July 4th, 1876.

Watchman.

It is a well known and established fact, that processes executed among them.

there never existed a nation but that it at some period of its history was disturbed by feuds some of the most patriotic and heroic events stands beautiful and fair to behold and its been with this lovely country of ours-friend has been arrayed against friend brother, against the freest of the free and here for a time they Marshal and all of its glorious founders. brother and State against State, the old landived in happiness and peace until the wily marks of society have been uprooted, and the struction from his fiery nostrils has passed over our land striking the sparks of patriotism from our bosoms, causing us to forget the noble termined spirit of resistance which found its anything the world ever saw. response in the Mecklenburg declaration and memory the nations immortals, the founders of of the whole country on the 4th July 1776.

the women there would be no such thing as the rock-bound Pacific on the West beneath let it be a blot or a blank upon their history. The nation that forgets entirely to do honor to empty name-they are the bone and sinew of and golden splendor of an Eastern sun set. her martyrs, her heroes and her patriots is unany country.

worthy the name, her people are worse than savages and should be bound with the thongs of And here in this county took place one of the noblest and most patriotic acts of those perpetual slavery. We are assembled here to-day, fellow-citizens, to celebrate, after fifteen of the bloodiest and memorable times : when the colonies had made their call for troops young ladies of the most respectable families of Rowan met together and most terrible years of our nation's history, once pledged themselves not to receive the attentions again as in days of yore, the day made glorious or addresses of any suitors who had not obeyed by one of the noblest the grandest and most their country's call and was there a man so lost daring acts known in the history of human to bravery as to withstand that rebuke; one of events, an act which gave life and power to our the most heroic and noble deeds of ancient hisown nation, and has acted as a grand beacon tory is when Rome was beseiging Carthage and light of liberty to all nations whose rights have had refused mercy to the Carthageinan's they been infringed upon ; to recall the memories of supplicating it, they determined to resist to the those scenes enacted which have made us the last and their women cut off their hair, which The sneccess attending the manufacture nation we are, the most prosperous and power- was greatly esteemed at that day-and made it of cotton fabrics at the South is attracting ful upon the globe-scenes that should ever be into bow strings, this was a deed that surpassed

collections crosses the vision I what a storm of Southern factories have usually been able reminiscenses rushes upon us! Oh! that we ladies gave up for their country-that which every hand, dishonesty and bribery is perched Another act of fortitude and patriotism is worthy of mention, General Green in his long, government, our lawyers are not above reproach. where between where the old Mansion House | cause little by little love of country has been now stands and the court house, dispirited, fatigued, hungry, penniless and alone-the landlady Mrs. Elizabeth Steele finding out his condition had set bofere him a well prepared table and approaching him with words of sympathy. proffered them to him; take these said she, you will want them and I can do without them. with tears trickling from his eyes he accepted them. Such were some of the acts of our mothers, acts of pure patriotism and true devotion un-Grecian song or Roman mythology-and not only so was it in Rowan but from all portions of the country thus arose woman's ardent zeal-the alarms of war-the roar of strife itself could

declaration at Philadelphia, a 'noble band of | rected at her foundation without a tremble heroes met at Charlotte and issued a bill of for one hundred years has she stood the rights declaring themselves free and indepen- wonder and admiration of the whole world dent, and even farther back than that we find the and still she stands the grand monument of same spirit existing among the people of old her own virtues, the greatest Republic the Rowan, as far back as 1770, in consequence of world ever saw, the land of the brave, the home of the oppression, extortions and exactions of the the free ; and her grand temple which has withofficers the people of the county were so inflam- stood the shock of sectional rage and the aned and aroused that they refused to have civil gry storm and wildest billows of party dissentions, though one of its grand pillows has been Here in this old county alone transpired shattered-has crumbled and fallen-yet it still

connected with the revolution, events that in brilliant spire still gleams in the sun-light and themselves would fill volumes-this county as splendor of its own noon-day glory-guarded can be said of the whole State-was settled by by the shades of a Washington a Jefferson, a

And after one hundred years behold what serpent of tyranny entered their paradise; then grandeur we have attained! here may the down we find them forming themselves into a band trodden and oppressed find a home, here the call regulators for their own defence and that poor may live at ease. Our Rail Road faciliof their wives and children, to resist to the last ties are excellent, our commrecial advantages the outrageous oppressions of their governor, | are superior, we have ships sailing upon every the miserable tyrant Tryon, and long before sea, and whose sails whiten every port, we have the 20th of May 1775 there existed this de- exhibited an inventive genius unexcelled by

What a magnificent country we have! a country extending from the cold regions of the And while we are praising our heroes, let us North to the sunny clime of the South where not forget to sing of our heroines. God bless the the blooming flowers are perpetually sending women; they are always right, always true in forth their sweet fragrance to scent the morntheir dovotion and always ready to suffer the ing air, and stretching from the Atlantic ocean worst hardships and toils for their country's on the East where the sun arises from its dark welfare and honor. I believe if it were not for blue waves, shedding light andlife upon us to patriotism-love of country would be but an whose billows it sets in all the magnificence

> "Italy may boast of her ever green bowers, And Persia may vaunt of her gardens and flowers.

Romantic and wild are proud Scotia "mountains,

And Granada may tell of her groves and her fountains,

The climes of the East may exhibit their treasuries,

And music may wake to enliven their pleasure. But there is one spot which is better than these.

'Tis the land we live in, this beautiful land."

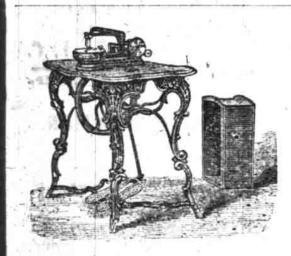
-but the best of all, here freedom exists, here the people may rule, here each may have a voice in the welfare of his country. Freedom ! freedom of the press, freedom of religion.

But with all this our country is not what it

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## FLORENCE

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carpet baggers put him in prison and the standing a week, the water is foul. military made Holden Governor. Now Both of these tests are so easy that the people intend to give Vance an op. any one can try them; and uo one should portunity to serve out his term. Bertie rest contented without assuring himself will give him 100 more votes than Merri- that the water he drinks is pure.

# HOUSE-KEEPERS' LACK OF KNOWLEDGE.

One of the most prolific sources of matrimonial difficulties is the lack of knowledge on the part of wives of the duties of housekeeping. In these days there are a hundred young ladies who can drum on the piano, to one who can bake a loaf of good to the music of the spheres. Heavy bread have made many heavy hearts, given rise to dyspepsia-horrid dyspepsia-and its herd of accompanying torments. Girls

who desire that their husbands should be amiable and kind, should learn how to make light bread. When a young man trast, or composes you with a judicious Review. is courting, he can well live at home; or, harmony. After all, there, is no great if he has to go a distance to pay his ad- art either in her fashious or her materidresses, he usually obtains good meals at als. The secret simply consists in her a hotel or eating-house; but when he is knowing the three grand unities-her married and gets to house-keeping, his own station, her own age, and her own wife assumes the functions of his mother points. And no women can dress well or his landlady, and it is fortunate for her who does not. After this, we need not if she has been educated so as to know say that whoever is attracted by the cuswhat a good table is. Those who are tom will not be disappointed in the weardependent upon hired cooks, make a sor- er. She may not be handsome nor acry show at house keeping. The stomach complished, but we will answer for her

forgetful of this commit a serious mistake. lady. Even the lion may be tamed by keeping

orepared ?"

## THE CHINESE AND DEATH.

The Chinese are almost indifferent to the phenomenon of dissolution, and fre quently compass their own end when life becomes wearisome. A wife sometimes elects to follow her husband on the starlight road of death; and parents will destroy their offspring in times of famine to suffer. Still more remarkable is the custom of selling the lives in order that

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him well fed. - Sel.

they may purchase the superior advanta-A wealthy man condemned to death will arrange with his jailer to buy him a

substitute for a certain sum of money to be spent upon the poor wretche's interment and the preservation of his body. Should he have parents, so much is usually paid to them in compensation for

try is greatly the result of indifference.

Hence the massacre of Europeans, so

The acridity may be somewhat lessentheir son's life. Chinamen invariably ed by soaking the bulbs in salt water for help to support their parents. - Filial respect and devotion is the great Chinese virtue and religious precept, in which they rarely fail. Regarding death as inevitable he makes the best of a bad bargain, and cunningly and comically gets paid for dying. - The eyes. wholesale, destruction of life in that coun-

that the factory has been run at full time throughout the year, and 126,796 yards

The Really Well Dressed Lady. Her first study seems to be the be-

coming ; her second, the good; her third, 8.346 bales of cotton. The profits from the fashionable; which, if it be both good the sale of the goods during the year and becoming, it always is or may be amounted to \$74,499, from which a divi-You see this lady turning a cold eye to dend of 10 per cent. on the capital stock the assurances of shopmen and the re- was declared. The company also purcommendations of miliners. She cares chased a valuable mill privilege, crected not how new or original a pattern may gas works and new operative houses, and bread. Yet a hungry husband cares more for a good dinner than he does—so long it it be awkward. Not that her custom tire property. The cost of the cotton preme Judge of the world for the rectitude is always new; on the contrary, she consumed was 13 58-100 cents per pound, wears many a cheap dress, but it is al- on which the saving of freight alone was ways pretty, and many an old one, but it a material item. The operations of the is always good. She deals in no gandy Augusta Factory have, we believe, been confusion of colors, nor does she affect a equally satisfactory. Such instances and wide had come together, the pulse of every studied primness or sobriety; but she most forcibly illustrate the possibilities of either refreshes you with a spirited con- cotton manufacturing at the South .- Iron

# Activity Essential to Longevity.

Lazy persons, it is said, die voung. It is he active in body and brain who live to extreme old age, as a rule. It is abundantly proven that exercise of the mind invigorates its bodily receptacle, even when that exercise is carried to an apparently extreme point. The brain, the reservoir of energy to the rest of the system, increases in volperforms a very important part of the being even tempered, well informed, ume and viger by use, just as the arm of the and freedom forever! what a grand and glorious economy of humanity, and wives who are thoroughly sensible, and a complete blacksmith or the leg of the pedestriau gains scene! where is one in the history of ages that

system benefits by the enhanced brain power, and greater vitality and longevity is the result. Work by method and on any system, even when severe, is actually conductive to it, while the torper of idleness or the excitenents of fitful efforts are the same precursors of mental and physical degeneration. This is a useful doctrine to preach, and still more

# Asylum Water Works.

Mr. Swiney informs us that laying the piping to convey the water to the Asysesses powerful exciting and irritating lum was completed last Friday. The qualities. The onion belongs to the same pistance is four and four-fifths miles. lass of plants with the garlic and leek. There are seven valves to let the water Those varieties grown in cool climates are off and clear out the pipes in the low so strong as to be scarcely fit for food. places, where trash will probably accu-In Spain, and other warm countries, mulate, and twenty-four air cocks. The milder varieties are produced which are water will be turned on in the course of a very wholesome food. Perhaps about the week or ten days, an account of which only advisable use of unions grown in this will be published in the Blade, as Mr. country is as a flavoring for other food, Swiney has politely promised to notify us in time to attend. It has never been our huge black wall of differences which has separshould attempt to eat onions in any form. charge, Mr. Roger Pryor Atkinson .-They are quite too acrid for dyspeptics. Blade.

twelve hours, after they have been peeled from an old work :- 1st, The person must that banner, established by our fathers under

would imbibe some of the spirit of 1776; that above all things else was dear,-their beaux. to declare satisfactory dividends. The we would to-day cast aside the sable garment annual report of the Graniteville, South of sad and bitter memories; bury all sectional Carolina, Manufacturing Company shows prejudices and political animosities and cele- arduous and eventful march through the and even dishonor is perched upon our pulpits; brate this day as it should be celebrated, thank- Carolinas, while passing through Salisbury ing the great Ruler of the Universe that peace stopped at the principal hotel which stood someand plenty are once again smiling upon our more of cloth were made than during the land; let some of the patriotic fire of days gone

year preceding. The entire product of by beenkindled upon our hearts and lets have the year was 10,663,293 yards consuming a regular old fourth of July good time. In the city of Philadelphia there stands small, uncouth, unimposing looking building which one hundred years ago was considered a splendid piece of architecture. One hundred years to day in that building was assembled a Continental Congress; the people of the colonies had been writhing under the galling yoke of a miserable tyrant; their rights had been taken of their intentions" determined to seek redress, but in what manner, weak and powerless as they were, they knew not how.

Beside the representatives assembled in the old hall, a vast concourse of people from far one beating with renewed animation and every heart thrilled with feelings of liberty. They stood without, awaiting calmly and with almost breathless patience-the action of the Congress; the old sexton even catching some of the enthusiam, had taken his stand in the old belfry there he stood grasping the rope with his thin bony hands with his eyes fixed upon the old bell as if by some magic spell waiting for the glad tidings, at last the fiat comes forth, "We solemnly publish and declare that these United colonies are, and of a right, ought to be free and independent." 'The old sexton hears it, pulls the rope and the old bell peals forth the glorious news; the people catch it up and and huzza after huzza arises, shout after shout cleaves the air-Liberty ! Liberty ! America is free, union

in muscular development. The general will compare with it, where in all the mutations of historic government, can we find an action so full of intrepid bravery, true heroism and patriotic devotion-there is none to equal t, no not one.

The lion was aroused from his lair, and the startling principles put forth in the declaration were regarded by the tyrants of the old world with astonishment and consternation while i tended to revive and animate the friends of liberty to renewed exertions to maintain their rights against the encroachments of tyranny. And why not we celebrate the fourth as well as any people! is it not as much ours as anybody's is not this our common country? The old North State was one of the original thirteen and right nobly did she act her part in those times. We should have a jealous eye upon the way our northern friends celebrate this day, and should vie with them in doing its memory honor. And right here I would say a great deal of honor and respect is due those gentlemen who determined to celebrate this day aright; it will do more than anything else that has been done in restoring the right feeling between the North and the South, in bringing about the fraterna relations,-more in banishing this secret ill-will that has been growing in the hearts of the two sections since the war, more to break down this

Only those with healthy stomachs fortune to lay eyes on the engineer in ate us for so many years; this is our common country, her interest is yours, her glory yours and you have as much right and are as much duty bound to lift your voice for her welfare as the bitterest New Englander that ever lived. The following cure for gout is taken I thank God that we are again the union that

and prayer, the horrors of a massacre could not ness of the people and the perpetuity of our indrive her from her post of duty. It is impossible to appreciate her vast influence upon the destinies of the infant Republic, she nursed the infancy of freedom, history

dont do her justice and I am sure I cannot. There is no State in the Union whose early istory is marked by such pure patriotism, unsullied devotion to liberty or such indomitable pposition to tyranny as North Carolina, and is much to be regretted that while her ister States have been holding up to the world the valiant deeds of their noble sons and erecting monuments to their memory, she has let the names of her heroes whose patriotism and chivalric daring have not been equaled, whose this neglect.

There are deeds which should not pass away And names that should not wither, tho' the earth Torget ner Empires with a just decay ". The enslavers and enslaved their death and birth.

The famous Tea Party of Boston when a number of citizens disguised as Indians went on board a ship in the harbor and threw overboard the tea with which she was loaded. has been told by every writer of national history, children are taught it in their early essons, it adorns the picture books of the nurseries but scarcely anybody knows that Cols, Ashe and Waddell of Wilmington, N. C marched with their brave followers to Brunswick before which town was anchored the sloop of war, Diligence, loaded with stamped paper, and so terrified the captain and his crew that no attempt was made to land it, seized the sloop of war's boat, hoisted it upon a cart, fixed a mast, mounted a flag upon it, and marched back in triumph to Wilmington; then seized the stamp master, Houston, and forced him to take a solemn oath not to execute his office : like the former it was not done under any disguise but bravely and openly-it was more daring in its action and more important in its result.

The first blood of the revolution was shed upon our soil-the first strike in the great cause of liberty, which ten years afterwards united the whole colonies.

In Freedom's cause they nobly dared to die; The first to conquer, and first to bleed, God and their country's rights their cry."

Here within our borders and principally by Guilford Court House terminated in histoverkisses with its silken folds the genial breezes of throw and final surrender at Yorktown in Virginia. Then let our hearts swell with pride for the old North State. Here was the birth place of independence, here the cradle of liberty was first rocked, here were deeds done greater than at Platea or Marathon, let her past history animate and encourage us to sustain her fair name and live and if necessary die, for her honor and welfare. "All hail to thee, thou good old State the noblest of the band, Who raised the flag of liberty in this our

upon the heads of men in high office, men to whom are intrusted the welfare and honor of this disgrace and turpitude has invaded our sanctuaries and why this terrible state of affairs? just bedying out and in its stead has been growing up love of money and self agrandizement.

To every American the question should frequently present itself .- What is to be the fate of our institutions? Are they to exist for cenpulled from under her apron two small bags of turies conferring incalculable blessings upon specie perhaps, her earnings for years, and millions yet to come, or is our country to share the fate of all previous republics? Is liberty to be superceded by anarchy, and in its turn by despotism ? Strange symtoms have been creeping in of late in the body politic, the enthusiasm enkindled by our fathers has to a great extent surpassed by any of the deeds celebrated in died away, and men now talk about the bond that connects the States as they do upon any ordinary subject of every day life.

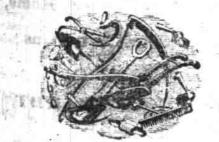
Most of the practical papers of the day, instead of discussing in a calm and dispassionate not silence her voice, lifted in encouragement | manner the great questions affecting the happistitutions are filled with inflamatory appeals to

sectional prejudices, and we look in vain in the speeches of our statesmen for the great wisdom and far reaching sagacity that characterized a Hamilton, a Clay, a Gaston and a Morehead It used to be that intrinsic merit alone entitled a man to the suffrages of his conutrymen but the palmy days of republican simplicity have passed away and intrigue, artifice and corruption are the order of the day, statesman-like ability and sterling worth are very cheap, this disaster must be arrested or it will finally show an apalling min too terrible to awful too think about. Who can preserve the rights and liberties of a people when they abandon them themselves? Who shall characters were so worthy of imitation and keep watch in the camp when the sentinels are emulation, go unhonored and unsung, until asleep upon the outposts? This dark picture they have almost dwindled away into nothing- it is hoped will never come upon America, yetit ness—all of us should feel the opprobrium of this neglect. ized, if our country ever shall become unworthy of the great and glorious destiny to which the great "I Am" designed, let us not survive it, but, e'er it comes let the clods of a free soil fall upon our coffin lids and give back to the ears of the people the sad and mounful sound demagogism has ruined you, your grand temple is tottering and falling and you yourselves have caused it.

God forbid that it eyer shall be realized ! 'ree, happy, enlightened America must rest he preservation of its rights upon the virtue the justic the independence and wisdom of the people; they must retain uncorrupted, the noble egacy transmitted to them by the heroes and patriots who fought the battles of the Revoution and formed by their collective wisdom he great charter of our liberties. The maestic past is big with its events and vicissiudes-the present with its agitations and political warfare and the future where the imagination loves to revel and picture better. brighter and happier scenes should engage the warmest affections and the liveliest sensibilities of the heart, all is fitted to stimulate us to noble and patriotic efforts, we are to a great extent making character for that which is to come after us let us be sure that we act affight, and have our country's interests at heart. We have inherited from our fathers this great boon of civil and religious liberty, "No stern ambition waved them to the deed; and we are in duty bound to transmit it unimpaired to posterify. It is to be hoped that the people of the United States will soon regain their disgraced is as a nation; let us pursue the humane wonted sagacity; correct these abuses which are North Carolinians was Lord Conwallis and infesting our government and strike down the his ruffians so disabled that the victory of miserable corruption that for several years has and magnanimous spirit that so adorned the character of Washington and Jefferson ; and one hundred years hence this day will be celebrated with more lofty enthusiasm and nobler emotions than it is to-day; the name of Washington, will inspire more sincere admiration May our country go on step by step in its results, increasing in importance and attain to the same degree of honor, glory and prosperity that she has reached in the past century and the sun will shine upon no country where so much peace and happiness is found, where freedom to its full extent is enjoyed, upon no country whose hills and vales are adorned with so much loveliness and beauty,

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terrible to us seems to them a matter of The papers state that a city ordinance little moment, and they cannot compreof San Francisco forbids the use of a

sleeping room, as such, which contains hend why we should make a fuss about less than five hundred cubic feet of air for each occupant, for violating which twelve tions very much as we regard our irate Chinamen were sometime since arrested. neighbor whose dog we have shot. Such a law is certainly an evidence of "Well, well; be pacified; if it was such favorite, I am sorry; but it is only a good sense in the law-makers. The mindog, and there are plenty more of them. imum amount of space allowed, however, How much do you want to be paid for is only one-half that which sanitarians

"You English think so much of life." tenance of healthful purity; and even argues the Chinese; "have you not plenty when one thousand feet are provided for

of people at home ?"

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say is absolutely required for the mainin the back vard."

each occupant of a room, it is essential LABOR. - All labors that are normal, Death in China is awarded as the pun- that the whole air of the room should be and that are carried on with moderation shment of the most trivial offenses, and changed several times an hour, to mainand within praper limits, carry with them frequently for none at all, being in some- tain its purity. The most efficient means their own rewards. Every man who fol-

of ventilation are required to effect this; lows a useful occupation, and is not driven A story was told the writer as a fact, hence, ventilation is as necessary a measby stress of circumstances to untimely

that, during the visit of one of the royal ure as the provision of proper air space. fatigue, ought to enjoy his work as he Of any size desired, cut out of the best Granite in the State, may be obtained on provision of the state, may be obtained on provision of proper an option of proper and option of proper an option of proper and proper and proper and proper and proper an option of proper and pro bedestals for monnments, &c. Address unfortunate attendant was caught with box with a constant current of pure air normal method of developing the whole first sounded within the borders of the old North State. More than a vear before the the storms, whirlwinds and thunderbolts di-

and quartered. After soaking in salt pick a handkerebief from the pocket of whose folds they fought and died, and which water, they should be well washed in provident of the pocket of waved over us so long and so peacefully still water, they should be well washed in an old maid of fifty years, who has never fresh water to remove the salt. Peel- had a wish to change her condition; 2nd, our sunny clime, still reflects the sunbeams of ing under water prevents smarting of the He must dry it on a parson's hedge who peace and happiness upon our country, once to a doctor's shop who had never killed a patien': 4th, He must mark it with a lawyer's ink who never cheated a client; 5th, Apply it to the part affected, and a cure will speedily follow.

> A Western journalist writes : "We witnessed a touching scene the other day. A full grown, healthy looking married their independence. man going toward the suburbs with a base ball club over his shoulder, and a few minutes thereafter, while passing his house, we noticed his wife sawing wood

was never covetous; 3rd, He must send it again united and I hope united forever. .We had another banner once-forbid that we should ever cease to hallow its glorious memories, it has been sadly furled and has taken its flight to join those heroes and warriors who fought for it and died by it, the recollections of whose deeds are so dear and so sweet to us, whose

memories are so engraven upon the tablets of our hearts that all the flood tides of life cannot wash them out-but above all let us revive the Stars and Stripes, the flag of a Washington, the flag

under which our fathers fought and gained

We owe to the patriotism moderation and wonderful sagacity of Washington and his comrepay, for at the most critical hour of our national existence, at a time when everything was

dark and gloomy, when it seemed doubtful whether we had freed ourselves from the despotism of England only subject us to the more revolting despotism or subjection to some foreign tyrant, at that dark and most critical hour when t seemed for a time that all that had been achieved was about to be lost, they the illustrious fathers of the republic stood up like giants firm and unmoveable-and everything we now possess and all the blessings we enjoy both socially and politically, we owe to their valor,

their wisdom and their unvielding integrity. And is not Washington ours? he was born in

native land, All hail to thee ! thy worthy sons were first to spurn the yoke, The tyrants fetters from their hands at Meck-

lenburg they broke, peers a debt of gratitude which we never can Ye sons of Carolina, I bid you in her name Devote your time and talents to retrive her tarnished fame."

> But while your hearts are throbing with affection for our old State, let us cherish a patriotism liberal and broad enough to emour country, what peculiar emotions strike upon the chords of the heart awakening feelings of awe and reverence, the old patriotism greater degree arises.

Let our souls be filled with love for the old land-one hundred years ago to-day she started out upon her career; for one hundred

Westward the star of Empire takes its sway, The first four acts already past, The fifth shall close the drama of the day. Time's noblest offspring is the last."

"At a festival at a reformatory institution recently, a gentleman said, of the cure of the use of intoxicating drinks : "I prace our whole country. When we remem- overcame the appetite by a receipe given ber that this is the centennial anniversary of to me by old Dr. Hartfield, one of those good ald physicians who does not have a percentage from a neighboring druggist. that once existed there and pride to a far The prescription is simply an orange every morning a half hour before breakfast. "Take that, ' said the doctor, "and

you will never want liquor nor medicine."