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SALISBURY, N. C., MARCH

THE ENCOURAGEMENT OF INSANITY. Later protection 100000 A good many honest but misguided

helplessness all the noble, generous feel-Adieu, then, poor toil-worn mother. there-are no more days of pain for thee. Undying vigor and everlasting usefulness are part of the inheritance of the redeem+ ture of self-deception, knavery, and craze.

TESTING HER AFFECTIONS.

on their bosoms, and call forth by her

ings of their natures.

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Mr. Thorpe is a middle-aged widower. and some time ago he paid his addresses to Mrs. Botts, a widow on the shady side of forty. Thorpe is rich, and after the widow accepted him, he began to fear that in general; but our mother had outlived maybe she had taken him for his money. and so-concluded to test her to ascertain if she really loved him for himself alone. So one evening, when they were sitting together in the parlor, he said to her: "Hannah, I've something unpleasant to tell you, but I am going to do it because I consider it right that you should know it. Hannah, what would you say if I informed you that I have a patent hinge on that leg ?"

> "I should say that I cared nothing for that, my dear. I have only one toe on my left foot. The others were frostbitten off, and the ankle of that foot is all twisted around crooked."

"You don't tell me so !" said Thorpe. "Well, but I've something worse than that. I might as well confess now that the bald place on the top of my head is

not really my scalp, I've been trepanned. I have a silver-plated concern set into my skull, a kind of sky-light. You lift it up and see down on the inside of me."

people have expressed the belief that the: Scientific 'American has been too 'severe in its remarks about spiritualistic frauds. delusions, and the like. Particularly disagreeable to such people has been our characterization of spiritualism as a mix-

We are pleased therefore to find our diagnosis sustained by so excellent a medical authority as the London Lancet, which goes even farther than we have presumed to; and taises a warning voice against these who are in any way party to suchspartons manifestations of the psycholog ical instinct. The Lancet does not hesis tate to say that the practice of gathering neurotic people, at what are politely call ed seances, for the purpose of holdingconverse with denizens of the spirit world, is so debiliating to the mind and so debauching to the moral sense that it needs to be stigmatized in terms at once trench-

ant and decisive. "To speak plainly, while strong-brained beings may indulge in this form of dissipation without more serious consequences than perhaps a trifling weakness of memory, minds of less robust mould may suffer severely. Anything more perilous than the custom of permitting young persons of either sex to participate in this abuse of mind power it

would be deflicult to conceive." Particularly blamable, the Lancet thinks s the President of the "Psychological Society" and other patrons and leaders of "the last new craze." They ought to know better than to give their countenance and support to a pursuit in which

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rant any protest, however foreible.

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A TOWN BUILT ON ICE.

itary pursuits and speculations.

POLITICAL. THE SITUATION. VIEWS OF HON. JESSE J. YEATES. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 23, 1877. To Hox, W. N. H. SMITHA and aw Infamod

My Dear Friend & Before this letter t first reaches you, you will have been informed by the papers that the Electoral Commissionichas given Lionisiana to Hayes thus consumating the grandest fraud over perpetrated upon a free people since the government was founded. I have been thinking about this matter, anticipating and I have concluded that although nearly every person was in favor of the establishment of the Electoral flammission, and all the papers favored it, both branches of our legislature endorsed it, yet when the people realized the fact that we were to ose a President fairly and honestly elected, and that a man was to go into the chair who did not receive a majority of either the electoral college or the electoral vote, that there would be a reaction, and bitter complaints, and perhaps denunciation yould follow the act. No one can be more dissatisfied at the result than I am, and those patriotic gentlemen who supported

the measure in Congress. And perhaps it is well enough to call attention briefly to the condition of the country before the Elecoral Commission bill passed, and what would have been the result if it had not passed.

It is very certain that Tilden was elected, but it is equally certain that the Republican party, sustained by almost

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atest between Mr. def dI Mis Land othersbin 180ko Mit bBandyhavingiamt with the fire and sto the teo being . and off ion by this latton, on duthe lelectiond in the sone for the Monte is there thad been one going to the distant wary wheld of gained, all, we certa war, what would have been the result if off parating this same distant action; great deal-too much the Senate had declated for Hayes and their endeavoring thereby to prevent the cled a passion or upon dispairing thoughts. Heuse for Filden & Lywill state to you the tion by the Honse so that the Vice Presi- us therefore esult briefly, and what listate to youd dent should become President . Mr. Jafi contend in the future as Grant was prepared to many out, and it ferson said to Mr. Adams that the House | past for the Constitution, had been declared over and soften in the night elect Mr. Burrif it chasp to, butiff for honesty and economy and virtue for some time the result, and pondering Republican papers of this city and other the outest was protracted untiliafter the fice; and, although I may not live to see Northern cities. taining mestary a taining by 4th of March, they is should onot sput intak it, the time is not So soon as the House had declared the man by virtue of his office as Vide-Prosist people of the country will take posse election of Tilden, the President of the dent, and it the attempt was made tit of it and banish the rogues and the thieves

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United States would have issued his proc- would be met by force. If that position from the land. This is the mission of the lamation declaring the House was in re- be a true one, and no lawyer here of any Democratic party. bellion against the government, and nam- respectability, as far as I can see, doubts ing certain persons, most of whom are it; if fillibustering was resorted to and from the South, as guilty of treason, and dilatory actions, so that no declaration of plotting to establish a government against | Hayes' election should be made before the he rightful government. These men 4th of March, we would not only be withwould have been arrested and confined in out a President, but with no one under

clared vacant in the next Congress, and position. That is the opinion of the best the Oregon case. It says that the Radical their opponents in the last election would lawyers in the Senate and the House, and have been brought to Washington and in- of some members of the Supreme Court. bells on the head and front of their offendstalled in their seats, thereby giving a What would be the result in the present ing, proceed to say that a man who does Republican House to Hayes. A few Sen- excited condition of the country ? That not hold an office can make a "vacancy" ators from the South would have been some great chieftain would rise up amidst in it by the act of "resigning" what he treated in the same way. But few, if any, the anarchy that must of necessity ensue, Nothern men would have been treated in and the liberties of the people would be this manner, because the desire would gone forever. This is no fliction; it is a exhaust the capacity of our pundits for have been to have renewed the old feeling plain result. I will not portray the dark- plumbing the depths of absurdity. "In

of animosity against the South under the ness and miscry and crime that can be the lowest deep a lower deep" still opens cry of treason and rebellion, which would seen on a picture such as this would paint, to receive its victims. And hence they

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CLOSING THE RECORD.

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Renation of the Grand Commis-

ion on the Presidential matter, which

JESSE J. YEATES.

THE ABSURDITY OF THE COMMIS-SION'S POSITION.

The Washington "Union" exposes the some prison for a while, their seats de- the Constitution or the laws to fill that folly of the decision of the Commission in Commissioners in order to put cap and never held or was capable of holding. Nor does even this perfection of bathos add that the original incapacity of Watts to be appointed an elector was cured by I do not myself believe though that that his appointment to "fill the vacancy so would be the result of such a course if we made." How made ? Why, by his "resignation" of an office which he did not resign and could not resign, because he neither had been nor could be appointed to it. That is, according to the physics and metaphysics of these Daniels come to judgment, a man can retire from a place in which he neither was nor could quently be appointed to fill the particular "vacancy" which he has created by movnever was ! On such hooks and crooks cause we of the South would not be assist- it is that the Congressional Returning ed in the matter. In such a result, Hayes | Board has suspended Mr. Hayes' claim to the Presidency !

4SHE HAD OUTLIVED HER USEFUL- labor for her children, nor yet care for NESS. herself, she can fall like a precious weight

Not long since a good-looking man in middle life came to our door asking for the "minister."

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When informed that he was out of town, he seemed disappointed and anxious. On being questioned as to his business, he replied,-"I have lost my mother, and as this

to be her home, and as my place used father lies here, we have come to lay her beside him."

Our heart rose in sympathy, and we said, "You have met with a great loss." "Well-yes," replied the strong man, with hesitancy, "a mother is a great loss, her usefulness. She was in her second childhood, and her mind was grown as weak as her body, so that she was no comfort to herself and was a burden to every body. There were seven of us sons and daughters; and as we could not find any one who would board her, we agreed to keep her among us a year about. But I have had more than my share of her, for she was too feeble to be moved when my time was out, and that was more than three months before her death. But then she was a good mother in her day, and

toiled very hard to bring us up." Without looking at the face of the heartless man, we directed him to the fouse-of a neighboring pastor and returned to our nursery.

We gazed on the merry little faces which smiled or grew sad in imitation of ours, those little ones to whose ear no word in our language is half so sweet as mother," and we wondered if that day could ever come when they would say of us, "She has outlived her usefulnessshe is no comfort to herself and a burden to every body else !" and we hoped that before such a day would dawn we might lier globe." be taken to our rest. God forbid that we should outlive the love of our children! Rather let us die while our hearts are a part of their own, that our grave may be watered with their tears and our love linked with their hopes amagig on my palate to keep it from dropof heaven. When the bell tolled for the mother's burial we went to the sanctuary to pay our only token of respect to the aged stranger; for we felt that we could give her memory a tear, even though her own children had none to shed

"She was a good mother in her day, and toiled hard to bring us all up-she was no comfort to herself and a burden ject, I will say further that I have chron to every body else !"

These cruel, heartless words rung in our cars as we saw the coffin borne up the aisle. The bell tolled long and loud, un-

til its tongue had chronicled eighty-nine -the years of the toil-worn mother. There she lics now in the coffin, cold and still-she makes no trouble now. demands no love, no soft words, no tender little offices. A look of patient endurance, we fancied also an expression of grief for

unrequited love, sat on her marble features. Her children were there, clad in weeds of woe, and in an irony we remembered the strong man's words, "She was a good mother in her day."

When the bell ceased tolling the strange minister rose in the pulpit. His form was very erect, and his voice strong, but his hair was silvery white.

He read several passages of Scripture expressive of God's compassion to feeble man, and especially of His tenderness when gray hairs are on him, and strength faileth. He then made some touching reence upon God, urging all present to make their peace with their Master while in health, that they might claim His prom-

ises when heart and flesh failed them. "Then," he said, "the eternal God shall be thy refuge, and beneath thee shall be the everlasting arms."

Leaning over the desk, and gazing in tently on the coffined form before him, he then said, reverently, "From a little child I have honored the aged; but never till gray hairs covered my own head, did I know truly how much love and sympathy this class have a right to demand of their fellow creatures. Now I feel it."

"Our mother," he added, most tenderly "who now lies in death before us, was a

"I'm glad you mentioned it, my dear," said the widow, "for it gives me courage to tell you that I have not a hair of my own on my head. I'm as bald as chande-

"Is that so ? Gracious ! I never should have suspected it. But you will be surprised to learn that none of my teeth are natural. All are false, and besides that, I have to wear an India rubber thingping down."

"I'm very sorry for you, John, but it" some comfort that all my teeth are false too, and that I am perfectly blind in my right eye. It looks like a good eye, but it absolutely ain't worth a cent."

"Great Heavens !- Why didn't you ceits. tell me of this before ?" exclaimed These are hard words, but certain-Thorpe. "But while we are on this sub-

ic torpidity of the liver, and that my breast-bone is disjoined so that it sticks

out like a chicken's. How does that strike you ?" "O, I don't mind it." said Mrs. Botts. "because I have been bilious and dyspep

tic for twenty years; I have a wen on the back of my neck, and besides I am one rib short. It was broken in a Railroad accident, and the doctor had to eut in out. I'm subject to fits too."

"This is horrible," said Thorpe. Mrs. Botts, I think you ought to have mentioned these things to me when I proposed to you. I imagined that I was addressing a woman, a complete human creature. But

what are you, Mrs. Botts, you appear to me to be a kind of dilapidated old wreck, with not more'n half of the usual machinerv about you. It's a wonder to me you don't fall to pieces."

"I am not more of an old wreck than you are. 1 You said yourself that you have a trap-door in the top of your head and a gum-clastic palate, and I don't know but marks on human frailty, and on depend- what you have to wind yourself up with a key at night when you go to bed, to keep yourself running until the next morning."

"Yes, but these things ain't true." said Thorpe. I only told you about them to see if you really loved me. I'm as sound as a dollar : no inactive liver, or silver-

plated skull, or anything. But you seem to be kind of strung together, so's if you should knock against any thing you'd scatter all around over the carpet. I think you ought to let me off." "Very well, sir, so I will. But let me tell you that I've got nothing the matter with me either. I only invented those stories to fry you, because I knew you

were playing a game on me. Now I know

weaker heads are in danger of being turn whole of its members, had determined to ed, to their permanent injury. Already count the three States of Florida, Louisi mischief, perhaps irreparable mischief, ana and South Carolina for Hayes, upon has been wrought. "Minds that have the ground, as they expressed it, that the hitherto done wonderfully well in the

Republicans were not allowed to vote in world are showing signs of weakness. those States. We know that this was an The worry of trying to be quite sure excuse for the fraud, but nevertheless it whether there is a force outside the matewas believed by a large number of the rial world, which will bridge over the people who are members of the Republican gulf between the present and the pastparty, and served to arouse its determinathose who now tread the earth, and those tion to sustain its leaders. It was a conwho have passed out of normal sight and spiracy gotten up by Chandler and a few hearing-is beginning to tell on the menother men, but in such proportion and in tal strength of some who have been lured such details as commanded the following into the toils of a psychology, which is no of the body of the Republican party. The longer a science, because it has cast adrift advantage they had was that the Returnthe principles of Nature and elects to run ing Boards of those States made their reriot in vain imaginings and idle con-

turns in favor of Hayes' election. Whilst you, and I, and all good people believe hat these Returning Boards are political machines, devised and organized for the perpetration of Republican fraud and vilcent actions and utterances of several lainy, yet they-are institutions of the States in which they are existing, clothed with legal authority conferred upon then for the purpose of giving sanction to their venality. Under the claim that the Returning Boards of States had given a prima facie case to Hayes the Senate had de termined to act, and by its authority and power, such as it claimed, declare Haves

A correspondent of the Detroit Fro lected, and installed him in office. Te Press states that the fishermen on Saginaw the consumation of so mean an act they Bay have erected a good-sized town of were sustained and backed up by the Prs shanties far out on the ice. The dwellings ident of the United States and all his are of thin wood, lined with thich build Cabinet, with all the power of the governing paper, and are attached to runners so ment and the entire body of the Republias to be movable from place to place. can party with a few exceptions. On the the reaction will bring down anathemas The town already boasts a hotel. From other hand, we know that Tilden was this structure, which is larger than any elected, and when the day came for Conof the dwellings, the view is very astongress to count the vote, the struggle would ishing, the shantics dotting the surface of

have been between the House and Senate the bay in all directions. The number i over these three disputed States. The now about 300, and about 30 are arriving House would have insisted that they and being put up daily. The average should be counted for Tilden. The Sennumber of occupants in each shanty is ate would have insisted that they should three men or men and boys, thus making, be counted for Hayes. In the absence of including the larger buildings and their any joint rule or agreement each House occupants, not less than 1,000 persons alwould have been left to act for itself-in ready living on the icr. There probably

an agreement of almost any kind, rather

case no agreement could have been madewill be twice the number on the ice by and the result would have been that the the first of February, and they can remain Senate would have declared Hayes electthere in safety until the middle of March. ed, and the House would have elected Teams are constantly engaged in gather-Tilden. This would have produced a ing together and hauling the fish thus caught by the men, who fish through one side or the other had backed down. holes in the ice, to Bay City, whence they are shipped to all parts of the State. That civil war would take place. I did not all these people find it sufficiently profitthink this at first, but I gradually came to able to induce them to brave the perils the conclusion when I saw an evident and hardships attending this adventurous disposition on the part of Northern Demlife, is proof that the aggregate revenue of ocrats to conciliate, compromise and make the business must be quite large.

had won, of course nobody would have glaring and infamous frauds ever perpethan go to war. It is true that the Demcomplained, except the Radicals, but as trated upon a people in refusing to hear Fifty years ago there was a publication called ocrats of Indiana, Illinois and Ohio we have lost, disappointment and mortiany evidence upon the subject. They "The Good Mann 'rs Book." Has it ever been repro-Congress were resolute and firm ; but it is, luced? If contained instructions in regard, to going have seen fit to declare the election of Mr. fication is likely to take the place of reaafter all, yery doubtful whether they could o and returning from the house of God, on table son; and opinions conceived in excitement Haves upon the simplest and barest points have gotten any large portion of their men tiquette, &c. On each page was a picture represenand passion will surely prove unsound and of technicality, knowing as the world ing the fault mentioned in a couplet beneath. We to have left their work at home and gone end you a few specimen couplets : impracticable. A few words on this point must see, that if they had dared to lift out to fight to put any man in office. Nor Writhe not your limbs in every shape will suffice. It has been urged by some the curtain and look within at the acts of am I disposed to believe that a very large Of awkward gesture like an ape. that the House should resort to all kinds their political friends, that mankind would portion of the Republican people desire to of fillibustering and dilatory action, so far have been horrified at the vile and detestfight; but nevertheless the power of enas to lengthen out the count of the electo- able crimes of the returning boards of All whispering, gigling, winking, shun; Turn not your back on any one. forcing the decrees of the Senate was more ral vote until the 4th of March, thereby these States. They have to-day put the complete than if an army on both sides When you blow your nose be brief, preventing the declaration of Hayes' elec- Democratic party upon the highest standhad been raised. For with the whole tion. The advocates of such measures point of morality, and we are lifted upon power of the government sustained by 25,-Do not allow yourselves to look, think that by so doing the President of a mountain where the full light of truth 000 troops, a little reflection will show to the Senate would become the President of and honor and virtue is shining in refulyou that it would have been but a little the United States, that the Secretary of gence all around us, while the Republican while before the old cry of "Rebels! rebels! State would have to order a new election party, steeped in erime and sectional trying again to destroy the government." to take place next November, and then would have been raised, and we of the we would secure that which we had lost, skulking from the exposition of the indeeds, South would have been left alone, fightnamely, the election of a Democratic Presavoiding the truth, and attempting by ing again against the whole arm and powevery means to cover up their acts. off we ident. Such a position is unsound, and er of the other side. I would have been will only stand true and be patient, and would result in the total ruin of the peowilling myself to have made any sacrifice ple. Because, neither the Constitution remember that the great mission of our and submitted to any pain or personal Stuff not your mouth nor blow your meat, Wait till it's cool enough to eat. nor the act of 1792 anywhere provides a party is not for a day, or a week, nor for harm, even offered up myself if it could person to act as President in a contingenhave done any good, but I was not disposey such as is now contemplated. The vaed to call again upon our people at home, cancy referred to in the Presidency and who are now trying to struggle out of the Vice-Presidency has direct reference to a lost much we have not lost all a With tortaise beinippired with stille electris trouble and ruin of the past, to come up vacancy caused by a resignation, death or four Northern States, and a large majoris diasherrine wran bloom achili and from their plows, their workshops and J. H. P.

but leave if to you to contemplate and sehave united the North and placed the entire country once more, both Executive riously and soberly think of.

and Congress, under the control of the Radical party, and the worst portion of that party. So that if we had undertaken pursued it. But the result would be none to install Tilden, unprepared as we were | the less fatal to justice and right, and the for war, and unsustained as our Southern | Democratic party. My own opinion is, that people would have been by any consideras soon as the Senate discovered that the able number of Northern Democrats, it House did not intend to co-operate with it would have resulted in the loss of Tilden, any further in the electoral count, that it the loss of the House, and the total dewould give us an invitation to join it in struction of the Democratic party, if not the count, and when we declined, it would be, and after "so" retiring, can subscof the liberties of the people. These were proceed to count and declare the election of Haves, and he would be installed by the considerations which moved the Democratic Congressmen to consent to the call- Grant and the power of the government, ing out of the particular place where he ing in five members of the Supreme Court and the Democrats would not resist it, beo sit with members of the Senate and the House, equally divided in politics, to whom should be referred the whole of would be installed into office by the milithese questions, they being made the tary power of the country, and the Dem-

judges of what evidence, if any, should go ocratic party would have been charged before them giving them the constitution with having broken its faith, and standing and the laws to go by in forming their with such a charge upon it, powerless to conclusions. This was the best that we carry out its programme, you can yourself could get, (the only chance for Tilden) see how dreadful would be its condition. and though from the beginning, there was The States of the South that we now wish a possibility that we would lose Tilden to liberate, could then get no sympathy, islation so as to compel Lott WieHumunder it. vet it was better in my judgment | nor aid, nor assistance from the Republican as a peaceable legal solution, if Hayes did side. The Democratic members of the get in, than that he should be put in by South who are members of the next Conthe military, with the total loss of what gress would be hustled out of their places, we now have in Congress, and the pros- and their opponents sworn into office. We pects of the future. would lose the House, destroy our vantage

The commission was established and ground in the Senate, and our party would be paralized and broken up throughout the wole country approved it. North and the length and breadth of the land, and South. But now its results are seen, and the conspirators would not hesitate, again we have lost; it is natural to think that having gotten the majority in the House. to pass their force bills and suspension of not only upon the bill itself, but upon the habeas corpus, and reconstruct the those who originated it and brought it in-States to suit themselves. to existence. This would be most unwise and unjust to some of the best and purest No, my dear friend, the Democratic parpatriots that the Democratic party now ty cannot succeed except in pursuing a

has in it. When such men as Thurman, course of right, sustained by honor, and upheld by the Constitution. Nor can the and Bayard, and Hendricks, and Ransom, Southern States ever get clear of the trouand Hill, and Saulsbury, and Tucker, and ble they are in by resorting to war or vi-Hunter, and Goode, and Reagan, and Buckner, and Ellis, and Watterson, and olence. Peace and law and justice are many others in Congress, that I could what we seek, and if we can get those, in mention, representatives of every section due time God in His goodness will lift the dark clouds from over our skies and again of the country in the Democratic party, had concluded that this was the very best pour in the sunshine that will bring happiness and prosperity and comfort to our that it was possible for us now to achieve, it is well enough for men, before they de- people. This much I have thought I would most fearful and dreadful civil war unless nounce, to consider that men of such char- say to you, sitting in my room to-day, deacter, who have given their lives to a pressed, gloomy and melancholy in con-Acting from my place, I believed that no cause, do not betray it, even for a consid- templation of the great fraud that has eration. And now I hear propositions been perpetrated upon an outraged people.

and suggestions that the Democrats in We cannot condemn in too strong lan-Congress should go back upon this agree- guage the hypocrisy, the deceit, and the ment, an act of Congress, the law of the partisan infamy and villainy of that porland, which they sought to bring into ex- tion of the Electoral Commission which istence, and did perfect into a law. If we absolutely shut their eyes to the most Gov. Vance's Message. [Newbernian.]

Governor Vance, on Wednesday, sent in a message to the General Assembly in relation to the Atlantic & North Carolina Railroad Company, asking for legphrey to "step down and out "The Governor evidently means business," and that Humphrey and his mongrel crew shall rest on no bed of roses between this time and June ... We approve most heartilv the action of the Governor, and trust that the Legislature will take such immediate steps as will insure a speedy turn-over of the new Boardy of Theppen

Three names, according to the Springfield Republican, are quite certain to be in Mr. Hayes' cabinet, and whose do you think they are 1 Eugene Hale, Alcorn, of Mississippi, and McCrary, of Iowa. Evarts will also be taken, the same paper thinks, unless Conkling and his friends seriously object, and Ben Harrison, of Indiana, except for Morton's veto.

MAGISTRATES will be appointed by the Legislature in a few days. It is important that the people of the various counties send up recommendations of suitable persons to be appointed. It is especially important in the Republican counties, the recommendations for which, should be sent to Democratic members from the adjoining counties .- Raleigh News.

THE PAINLESS DEATH.

In a recent holiday lecture at the Royal Institution, Prof. Tyndall, speaking of the painless death by electricity, remarked that Franklin was twice struck senseless by the shock. He afterwards sent the discharge of two large jars through six robust men, who fell to the ground and got up again without knowing what had happeed, n neither hearing nor feeling the discharge ; and Priestly, too, who made many valuable contributions to electricity, received the charge of two jars, but did not find it painful. Prof. Tyndall said this experience agreed with his own, that, in the theatre of the Royal Institution, and in the presence of an audience, he once received the discharge of a battery of 15 Leyden jars. Unlike Franklin's six men, he did not fall, but, like them, he felt nothing ; he was simply extinguished for a sensible interval. This may be regarded as an experimental proof that people killed by lightning sufstrifes and villainies of all kinds, are for not paine Now, the measured velocity of selectricity is many chousand times greater than the neasured velocity of sensation in the nerves. Hence the clectrical concussion reaches the centre of life without any possible antiouncement by the eye or enr or sense of feeling. Il There a vear, nor in the interest of Mr. (Tilden is abundant) evidence that death by A nor any one particular man, the day of same reason entirely without consciousour triumph will come. Though we have same reason entirely without conscious-

stranger to me, as are all of these, her descendants. All I know of her is what COR. her son has told me to-day-that she was brought to this town from afar, sixty-nine thanyears ago, a happy bride that here sh passed the most of her life, toiling, as only mothers ever have strength to toil, until she had reared a large family of sons month.

and daughters-that she left her home here, clad in the weeds of widowhood, to dwell among her children; and that till health and strength left her.

"God forbid that conscience should ac- can be opened and closed by the occupant of a carriage without requiring his movcase any of you of ingratitude or murmurings on account of the care she has been | ing from his seat. A weight on the side to you of late. When you go back to to which the passerby comes is raised by your homes be careful of your example a cord, then the latch is lifted by a cord, when the weight on the opposite side of before your own children; for the fruit of the gate swings it open. After passing your own doing you will surely reap from through, the weight which opened the them when you yourselves totter on the gate is raised, which allows the other brink of the grave. weight to close it.

"I entreat you as a friend, as one who has himself entered the evening of life that you may never say in the presence of your families nor of Heaven : 'Our mother had outlived her usefulness-she was burden to us.'

rington deserts a wife and seven small "Never, never; a mother cannot live so | children. The faithless wife of Saunders long as that ! No; when she can no longer leaves two children.

ou don't love me. You can go, sir. "Hannah, I take it all back. I do love "Ho you, really ? Then I love you more

Improved Automatic Gate.

an ingeniously constructed gate, which

William Nairn, Monterey, Ill .- This is

The Wadesboro Herald says that a man

by the name of Wat. Arrington, of that

county, eloped, a few days since, with the

wife of a Mr. Saunders, who resides some

eight or ten miles west of the place. Ar-

But no; the curtain had better be drawn right here. The cold and selfish world has no business with such scenes as this. They are to be consolidated early next

Twirthot your toes, nor folling stand, Nor in your pockets place your hands.

And neatly use a handkerchtef.

In letters, papers, or a book, [Till you have leave.]

Set not your knife and fork up straight. Gaze not upon another's plate.

Dip not a dirty knife in salt. But carefully avoid the fault, of blowing while at meals your nose, Unless necessity impose.

when drinking do not stare around. Nor make a harsh or gurgling sound.

Turn not your meat nor view it close, Nor even hold it to your nose.

If in your food should chance to be, What can't be eat conveniently. Remove it from your mouth with care. Lean not upon another's chair.

Use not a toothpick to be seen. But hold a napkin for a screen.