

Carolina Watchman.

VOL. VIII .- THIRD SERIES.

SALISBURY, N. C., MARCH, 22, 1877.

From the New York Cheerver. THE COURTSHIP OF REV. HENRY BLAKESFORD.

BY MRS. S. S. ROBBINS.

IN FOUR CHAPTERS .- NO. 111.

"It appears as if the Lord had hedged me in, and I couldn't tell what my dooty was!" were the first words she spoke, as, with a ruby nose and thick voice, she at last took away her handkerchief and looked at her minister. He had been walking up and down his study, in a very perturbed way. He was not used to seeing a woman crying, and the sight moved him deeply; besides, Sophronia Kipp was old and thin and poor, and, on the whole. pitiable any way. What could this mean: what had happened ? Troubled thoughts of the result of Mrs. Deacon Hatch's conversation with Faith had seldonr been absent from his mind since it took place, and now the dread was Miss Kipp had come to tell him of it. If so, what should he do, what could he say ? It must be remembered that, deeply in love as he was, he yet did not fully agree with Faith in the stand she had taken; he wished she could happily have felt and acted differently. He had not blamed her, by word or look, but he had not approved; and this Faith felt keenly.

Miss Kipp's errand, however, had nothing to do with any parish matter, but was far more important and embarrass-

ing. "I wish I could help you," the minister said at length, stopping, in his walk, opposite to her.

"It's-it's-none of my business," she stumbled out, "and if it isn't my dooty, plained the whole, and what an explanavou.

there had been something about Faith a note from her waiting for him. Inside which had surprised and worried him, a he read : cloud over the horizon of their happi-

ness, in the gray light of which he had been groping after the lost sunshine in vain.

To noble natures, nothing is harder than to allow the possibility of change

towards us in the affection of one we love. -if, even when the young minister found his betrothed pale, silent and distraught. the possibility that she loved him less truly than she had at first supposed she did crossed his mind, he banished the fear watched, and all was known ! with a keen sense of disgrace in having allowed it to rise. Unworthy of her he knew he was; but then-but then, after all, how little that tells. He had gues tioned her with regard to the school. "Did that annoy her ?" "No: it was pleasanter than ever, and the improvement more marked." "Had Mrs. Deacon Hatch made her another troublesome call ?" "No; Mrs. Deacon Hatch had given her up, and was keeping her phials of wrath well corked for the ministers wife.' His every attempt to cheer her and divine just what and where the trouble lay had failed, and he had settled down to the uncomfortable conclusion that Faith knew and felt more deeply his own half-consciously recognized disapprobation of her course in connection with parish matters

than he had supposed. This he could not liclp, and he strove, by greater kindness and more heartily-expressed trust, to bridge over the dissatisfaction, if that is not too hard a name for his state of mind,

until, having made her his wife, he should have less fear of being misunderstood

But, now, Sophronia Kipp's story ex-

"Do not come to-night. I am not well." tinctly what he wishes." The greater part "F. H." of all the mischief in the world arises "A subterfuge." he said to himself; "her from the fact that men do not sufficiently visitor comes again." And now he began. understand their own aims. They have for the first time, to think of the parish in undertaken to build a tower, and spend

connection with this, and the terrible parno more labor on the foundation than ish scandal it would cause. Others, bewould be necessary for a good fence wall. sides Sophronia Kipp, must know of these It is an exact description of most men's visits soon, if they did not now. Let me strivings? Every man undertakes to do him the justice to say that his first build his tower and no one counts the thought was of her-how could he shield cost." her !-- how warn her that she had been

WAYS TO SUCCESS.

Go to her, he could not; write to her, was a beggarly way of meeting an exon a farm, asked his father to give him remity; send through Sophronia Kipp, money enough to buy a gun. The old or one moment he thought of, but only one. And yet he felt keenly that not an ing daunted, found an old piece of iron hour was to be lost: to-night would bring about the place, and in course, of time another visit, and a new chance for exposure and disgrace.

If Mr. Blakesford had not been himself but some one else, he might have thought of and done a great many things which did not occur to him now; but, by nature. reticent and proud; by grace, anxious that his ephod should be made only of gold, of blue and of purple, of scarlet and finetwined linen, with cunning work, deeply went to cutting out grindstones from the so disposed personally, which we believe and nobly in love with Faith Halstead. he was hedged in; others might, probably terials; in a short time there was a conwould, have forced their way out without

a tithe of the difficulties which beset him. He saw hour after hour slip away; saw the gray shades of evening begin to creep up over the town, the lights to twinkle out in one house after another; and he knew, as these slow hours drew themselves so painfully along, what they were bringing. Over and over in his mind

rifles for the United States, and South nation is opposed to it numerically. We rang-Sophronia Kipp's parting words America, Spain, Egypt and Japan. The must keep up our drill, our discipline, place a few drops of strong tea upon a "God comfort you, my poor young pastor; I am so sorry for you." There was something painful in them to him pow. Why not sorry for Faith Halstead-how much more she needed the sympathy and help than he did? Why had not Sophronia Kipp gone to her instead of coming to him ? What was the reason women were so seldom willing to help each other, where the question was of one's reputatation ?---indeed, in his grief, he was bit-ter enough to wonder if she had not enjoved this piece of gossip; but this was a would have sat down and "pouted," 1830. passing, worried thought : Miss Kipp had thinking over what a hard thing it was We again avail ourselves of the editordone herself justice, and he felt it. Sleep, of course, he could not, when the time for rest came. To go to bed stingy. Not so with Remington; he want- understand it, when it says : Henry Blakesford, ashamed to doubt would be to augment the excitement and ed a gun and was determined to have it ; "We advocate no surrender of our printhe very necessities of his stituation stimufated him to the exercise and effusiquent development of the powers of planning and devising; in other words, of thinking for himself. And such are they, certainty, until he found himself summing towards her house. He never thought the world over, who achieve noted sucup every look and word and deed of that he might meet some of the parish, cess. Those who think for themselves, and upon themselves lean. So it was President Hayes we would say, we will Their early history was the history of a struggle with privation and want, and imprisonment, and almost despair; and list owing all to their patience and courage and indomitable persistence. "See!" repeated Mr. Blakesford in a dared not reveal to him-a dark spot on dream. He should find her room dark; If young Remington had been supplied with a gun, he would have "gone a gunless sleep which the good God sends to ning," and fallen graudually into a kind The more Mr. Blakesford indulged this his beloved. But in her window burned of idle, loating, aimless life, a burden to thought the more bewildered and unhappy a lamp, and he could see that the shade himself and a benefit to nobody. The very

UNCERTAINTY OF WISHES .- "I respect -Wilmington Star. the man, says Goethe, who knows dis-"AT A TIME FOR CAUTION. It is a first rate time to make haste

slowly. Possibly Mr. Hayes will not do as well as was hoped. Let us wait and see. Possibly he has made a truce with Blaine, Cameron, Morton and the rest that promises no good to the country, and, especially, to the South. But let us see the developments before we imagine

evil or condemn without knowledge. Possibly the President has backed down from his first intentions in regard to a pacific Southern policy. But let us hear more before we render judgment. Per-Over fifty years ago, a youth working haps he will not recognize Hampton and Nicholls. But even that will be much better than Grant's policy, provided he man could not spare it, but the boy, noth- does not sustain Chamberlain and Packard. If he will withdraw his troops, as we begin to fear he will not after that contrived to make a gun-barrel out of it, published talk with the colored visitors of with the very meagre facilities afforded South Carolina, and keep his hands off by a country blacksmith's shop. He had the rotten governments in two States with not the materials to make a lock and dual governments will soon fall to pieces, stock, so he walked to the nearest town and the wishes of the people will be amand "traded" for the necessary attach- ply vindicated and maintained. The ments, and was encouraged by the smith point is, let us see what the new Presi for having made so good a shooter; this dent will do. With such a Cabinet as he give him ambition to make another, so he has, he cannot act as Grant did, if he were

native rock to raise money for gun ma- he is not. The South must be cautious and wise siderable demand for guns of this make. We have already given our views candid During the French war with Prussia he ly and clearly. Our organization as was called upon to furnish guns for the party must be preserved. The very purarmy, and in less than eight months he ity and safety of the country depend upon made and delivered to the government of it. Two parties are a necessity. The France rifles of a particular pattern, cost- Republican party under Hayes will do ing five millions of dollars, which amount | tolerably well only because the Senate is was duly paid. The same man furnishes so close, the House Democratic, and the TERRIBLE DISASTERS.

The statistical fiend has been aroused by the Brooklyn Theater disaster, and here are some of the suggestive data of loss of life during the nineteenth century only by fire, flood, famine, earthqukes, and war, the great destroying elements by which the over-population of the world is prevented :---

1872-Earthquake in California,.... 1811-Fire at Richmond Theater. 1871-Fire at Chicago..... 1856-Wreck of steamship Pacific,. 1837-Fire of steamer Ben Sherrod. 1873-Wreck of steamer Ville du Havre ... 1864-Flood at Sheffield, England, 1876-Fire at Brooklyn Theater, ... 1852-Fire steamship Amazon, 1850-Wreck of steamship Royal Adelaide, ... 1852-Fire of steamship Austria,.... 1873-Wreck of steamship Atlantic, 1883-Flood in Canton, China,.... 187?- Earthquake in Syria. 1,500 1842-Earthquake in Santo Domingo, 5,000 1859-Earthquake at Quito,... 5.000 1913-Flood in Silesia, . 6.00 1850-Earthquake at Naples, 6.000 1870-Battle of Gravelotte,..... 6,500 1831-Earthquake at Mendoza,. 7.000 1962-Battle of Gettysburg..... 7.83 1815-Battle of Waterloo, 9.500 1863-Earthquake at Philippine Isles, 10,000 1851—Earthquake in Italy 14,000 1857—Earthquake in Italy..... 22,000 1868-Earthqurke in Peru, 25,000 1864- Cyclone in East Indies, 60,000 1876-Cyclone iu East Indies, \$15,000

Total for a fraction of actual loss of life, 404,383 It may be consoling to know that Burke estimates those "slain in battle and by other means of civilization" since the world began, to be, in round numbers, 36,000,000, while another computes the number, with greater liberality, at 6,860,-000,000. Evidently disease and old age are the least responsible for deaths.-Sel.

EFFECT OF TEA ON THE SKIN .--- If you

Fair Play for Audubon.

NO 23

In the Observer of Feb. 1st, is an article on "The Wild Turkey." credited to the Rod and Gun. The writer remarks that "it is said" that several turkeys will sometimes have a nest in common, &c., and adds that he doubts the statement, because tney would find difficulty in dividing the young. Now, every experienced breeder of turkeys knows that they are not, like hens, disaffected towards stepchildren, or jealous of step-mothers for their own progeny, and that it is no uncommon thing for two mother turkeys to make an equal partnership of their family cares. even when there is several days or several weeks' difference in the ages of the respective broods. In such cases they seem to make no discrimination among the young, nor do the latter discriminate between the mothers. Moreover, it would have been well for the writer in question to give the authority on which that "is said" which he does not believe. The authority is Audubon, who, curiously enough, wrote a very considerable part of the article in the Rod and Gun. He says that he has seen three wild turkeys sitting together in a nest containing fortytwo eggs.

Now that Mr. Audubon is dead and unable to speak in his own behalf, it is hardly fair that he should be classed among the "they says," and that one should sponge upon him for facts and even for language to make up an essay. and then not only fail to give him credit therefor, but coolly deny the truth of what he has asserted, because it is contrary to what that one would have supposed .- J. P. Daris, in New York Observer.

THE LOST HAMMER.

A relief light boat was built at New

London thirteen years ago. While the

workmen were busy over it one man lost

his hammer. Whether he knew it or not,

it was nailed up in the bottom of the boat.

Perhaps if he found it out, he thought the

only harm done was the loss of one ham-

ferling very helpless himself.

right opposite hers, and I can't help see- knowledge of which she had kept from him. ing what goes on,-besides, I am wakeful and that she had been sought and found. at night, if a piece of work troubles me, and did not know how to free herself from and those mowsers of Jim Allen's were the entanglements that surrounded her? cut two short. The boy grows, I verily When we reach heaven we shall undoubtbelieve, between the time I cut and make edly find ourselves among beings so perhis clothes, if I delay a day."

"Surely," said the minister, much re- joys never to fear or find a blemish,-but. lieved, but rather amused that Sophronia alas for our angels here, so often, so very should come to him with a sewing dis- often they flatter from us with broken pute, "Mrs. Allen would take that into consideration."

Allen but it's the boy; he's just turned of fifteen, and boys of that age are master hands to find fault with whatever you do: but that ain't much here nor there-it's about Miss Halstead."

"Miss Halstead-!" repeated the minister trembling seamstress. "I hope, Miss Kipp. you have too much good sense to propose any interference in that direction."

"It ain't interferance: I wash my hands but what you see, you see."

tone that brought Sophronia to her feet, but she quickly sat down again, and, folding her hands very tight together went on.

"Yes, what you see, you see, and I have been up of nights not far from twelve, maybe a little before, maybe a little after. -but the first time I saw him, I saw him as plain as I see you standing there." Mr. Blakesford had come before her, and was standing very still now. "She sits up late mostly always; her light wasn't out, and he must have tapped on her window. for she came and opened it. After a little while he went away; but every night, at about the same hour, maybe a little earlier, maybe a little later. I don't exactly know, he has come again for two whole weeks! I tell you the born truth, as I am a Christian and hope to go to heaven, it has been every night for two whole weeks. and"-hesitating-"it's onbecoming and improper, if there ain't no sin nor shame in it. You oughter have been told-it's borne in on me, if it was all right you would have been, and I couldn't rest. The only guidance I seemed to get from my prayers was a prompting to come right to you. God forgive me if I have done wrong. She hasn't any relatives living now that would come like a thief in

I'd rather cut my tongue out than tell tion to accept ? That she had no relative living. Faith had often assured him.-no "I wish I could help you," he repeated, relative,-but how, in that Western life.

about some lover! Could it be that there "You see, Mr. Blakesford, my house is had been some previous engagement, all fect that it will be one of our greatest

wings.

"Oh yes," quickly, "it wasn't Mrs. Faith's love for him,-sure that some- worry of his condition. With only a vague thing had gone wrong with her,-bewil- idea that, in some way, he must be near dered and uncertain, came suddenly to a her-must see and know for himself the suspicion which, once indulged, grew truth of the story-he went out as the every moment into more and more of a clock struck twelve, and walked slowly

slowly, fixing his eyes very sternly on the Faith's and arraigning them in dreadful who would wonder at seeing him hover array against her. Strange as it may ing around her at this time of the night; seem, through all this process he did not he forgot even Miss Kipp, who was not doubt her love for him; he knew that his Jess likely to be vigilant; but he went own love was only the brighter for being through one street after another, yearn of all that; but it's dooty-dooty, Mr. tried by this fire; but the dreadful accusa- ing, as a great, wounded heart only can Blakesford. I want to do what is right, tion was, that at some time in her life yearn, for some proof to be vouchsafed to there had been an experience which she him that it all had been only a hideous

the raiment of his peerless one, which she she would be sleeping that pure, dreamwould hide from his sight.

he became, until he seemed to himself to was partly lifted. have lost his hold upon everything, and to be dropping away into a dark and perilous sea, without even a helm to guide him

"I will go to her." These were the first words he spoke.

He looked at his watch. She was still in school,-she, trusted with the education things are among the hidden mysteries of of the young people,-his affianced wife, nature. Faith Halstead. He repeated her name over slowly time after time, almost as if a young man that of twenty-one. They he expected it would answer for her and have lived at home; traveled a little : explain away the change. But stay in his study he could not. Even through and been a good deal in society of other the open windows the air seenred to confine, to choke him. So he went out for a deep interest in anything in particular: long, swinging walk over the near, high neither of them ever cared very much for hills. Perhaps he thought indistinctly to any other person. himself, "God may be waiting up there to soothe and comfort me."

Mr. Jones saw him going by the corner grocery, and, dropping in Tin-smith's shop in ; the world seems changed. Life itself he remarked:

"I jest see our minister streaking away be like what it was, again, nevermore ! out of town to the mountains. I guess it

and the sacrifice, that he should bring to-

law upon it would be the choicest burnt

When Mr. Blaksford came back from his

walk, he went at once home. School was

out. He knew very well Faith Halstead

was in her own room. He had sometimes

dropped in there for a moment when he

was returning from his noon stroll: but

he had found now, before he could see her.

he must take time and prayerful prepara-

- A LEAST ANTAL A LAND - A METRIC & M

offerings.

necessity of effort has been the making of many; while many more, who have their wants gratified with the asking, have sunk into insignificance, and their name and

There is nothing-no moral or intellectmemory have long since perished from ual phenomena-more strange than fallthe earth. ing in love. What is it; whence it ori-

Some have been heard to express a ginates; how it is brought about; those wonder that the human family should be permitted by Infinite Benevolence to struggle against poverty and want. But as the

A girl has reached the age of eighteen; human mind is constituted, it is better to work than to wait ; better to lean on one's self than on another. It is the men who, pursued their studies; attended parties, as boys, struggled for a foot-hold in the world's destinies. It is not the men who young people; yet they never took a very have inherited crowns but those who have made crowns for themselves and have placed them on their own heads that have done the most in molding the world's history.

They meet, and lo ! of a sudden all is Many a school child has marred its deschanged! Each sees the other in a diftiny, has been spoiled for all useful purferent light from what any other was seen poses in life in being helped too much in life in getting his lessons. Much may be seems changed; their whole being is changdone in teaching children to cherish selfreliance, determination and independence. Love is often as sudden as this, but not More should be done than now is to in-

ground, and he employs twelve hundred asks for no political garbage. It demands or pulverized iron, you can make a fair men. Not satisfied with this athievement, fair-dealing and good government. It article of ink. If you mix it with fresh he has recently completed a sewing ma- will accord due praise to the President human blood, it forms with the iron of the chine, which is reported to represent the when he administers the government latest and most perfect advance in the im- economically, fairly, justly, honorably, skin and let it soak for a time in strong tea, provements of this important adjunct of and constitutionally. It will perform its domestic economy. This is a type of a part thoroughly well, and when the time boy who, when there is not a way, makes comes will give its 135 electoral votes a way for himself. Many a youth solidly for the Democratic candidate in

that he could not get a gun, with hard ial columns of the Richmond Whig. That thoughts against the father for being so paper presents the case precisely as we

> ciples ; no advance towards the camp of the meany with white flag held out Ry no means. No; we would fight Kadicalism forever. We would distrust the sweet words of blandishment that come to us from a party that has for years despoil us tinued the habit of drinking strong tea. of our rights, trampled upon our liberties, Are they not dark colored and leather denied us the dearest privilege of freemen skinned ? -the right of self-government. * * * To

with Fitch, and Goodyear, and Howe, judge your measures in detail. We will not sell out for all the paltry offices in your gift, but we will sustain your every act that is just and right. As we judged Graut and condemned him, not factiously the immortal Morse * must be added to the but impartially, because he was wrong, so would we apply the test to Hayes, and

almost exclusively by Cubans and Spanapplaud and sustain him in his every effort to promote the best interests of our liards. Now nearly every small boy in section and of the common country. We the city, and many, too, of large growth. advocate no 'new departure,' but we would smoke them by the package. Cigars, too stand fast by the Conservative organizawhich in 1863, according to the revenue tion, and by our moderation and prudence prove that we are conservatives in fact as returns, were reported only to the extent well as in name.' of 199,288,285, have now become a staple

figure, the exact number being 1,908,141,-ALONG THE MEDITERRANEAN.

The French shore of the Mediterranean and we have 2.000,000,000 cigars at ten divides into distinct parts, which offer a cents, which equals \$200,000,000. Two strange contrast to each other. From hundred millions of dollars spent every Genoa to Marseilles all is life and beauty year for cigars and cheroots!' "all the world" goes thither. From Marseilles to the coast of Spain one finds small consequence when almost every one everywhere solitude and desolation. The is complaining of "hard times;" but the latter region was at one time highly prospecuniary waste is but a small part of the perous, but it has been entirely changed actual loss. The waste of health, of vital by the immense quantities of sand and energy, which might be expended in some mud brought down the rivers. Narbonne, useful manner for the benefit of the indi in the time of the Romans, communicated vidual or the race, is an irretrievable los directly with the sea. It had its lagoon which cannot be estimated in dollars and like Venice and a deep canal afforded passage to heavy merchant ships and trire- cents.

We are glad to see that even the news mes of the Imperial fleet. The lagoon is papers are becoming sufficiently impressnow blocked up, and the commerce, wealth ed with the magnitude of this evil to lead and activity are all gone. Arles was anthem to call attention to its results now other very important city; it had two and then. "Tobacco-using is a vice scarceports, like Alexandria, and was so rich and powerful that a poet of the fourth ly second to drunkenness in its character, century spoke of it as the "Rome of the and equally injurious. It is undeniably a Gauls." The Rhone, with its annual form of intemperance, a fact which most

farmer's boy who wanted a gun is now and be ready to win a victory over the piece of iron, a knife blade, for instance, Elipholet Remington, of Ilion, New York. enemy whenever occasion presents itself. the tannate of iron is formed, which is His manufactory covers four acres of The South will stand by its colors. It black. If you mix tea with iron filings, blood the tannate of iron. Take human and it will become leather. Now, when we remember that the liquids which enter the stomach are rapidly absorbed by the venous absorbents of the stomach, and enter into the circulation and are thrown out of the system by the skin, lungs, and kidneys, it is probable that a drink so common as tea, and so abundantly used, will have some effect. Can it be possible that tannin, introduced with so much nquid-producing respiration, will have no na. I TOUR at the teadrinkers of Russia, the Chinese, and old women of America, who have so long con-

EXPENSIVE SMOKE.

The N.Y. Sun has the following respect-

ing the amount of smoking done in this

"In former years, cigarettes were used

necessity, almost touching the two-billion

"Let us take ten cents as an average,

country in a single year :--

057 !

mer. But the boat was put to service, and every time it rocked on the waves that hammer was tossed to and fro. Little by little it wore for itself a track, un til it had worn through planking and keel. down to the very copper plating, before it was found out. Only that plate of copper kept the vessel from sinking. It seemed a very little thing in the start, is with a little sin in the heart. It may break through all the restraints around us, and but for God's great mercy, sink

our souls in endless ruin. A few evil words in a child's ear have rung in his soul for twenty years and brought untold harm. It is the sin hidden in our hearts that we should most fear. There are none who do not need to offer up the prayer: "Cleanse thou me from secret faults."-Child's World.

Prof. Denslow, of Union College of Law, Chicago, describes in the Independent his plan for improving national politics. -He would have the President and the Cabinet elected by Congress, and removed whemever a majority in Congress voted against them. Thus the President would hold about the position of the Premier in England. Denslow claims that such a system would educate "genuine parliamentary leaders and statesmen;" that political power would be made to depend on public approbation ; that there would be no prolonged contest between the Executive and the legislative branches of the Government ; the President's power would be greatly reduced, and a check would be placed on office holders. Such an enormous waste as this is of no

> Hayes is bending his efforts to entangle n his net of fraud, the old whigs of the Southern States; and his organs profess to have discovered a large whig element in the South favorable to union with the republican party. This is all talk; the wish is father to the thought. We have yet to hear of the old whig who has trotted into the republican ranks, under the inspiration of Havesism.-Ral. News. Retaining the old_ideas and feelings of their ancient faith, it is impossible for any old whig to adopt Hayesism,

Ex-Senator West, of Louisiana, says the Packard government could only be upheld by the bayonet, and that an atpeople seem to have overlooked. It has tempt to sustain it would be followed by all the evils and horrors of the past four

the night, has she, Mr. Blakesford ?" "She has not a relative living;" and as Mr. Blakesford made this answer, his if I don't, I should like to know ?" voice second to him to come back from some immeasurable distance, the waves of air beating and pressing against his words as he spoke. He took hold of chair to steady himself if he could, and then said more quietly :

"Miss Halstead can, of course, explain all this. I will see her at once. Would you mind my asking you to leave me now alone, Miss Kipp ? Thank you I am sure you meant well."

"God comfort you, my poor young pastor," said Sophronia Kipp, startled and shocked by his pale face; "I am so-so sorry for you." Then she opened the door softly and went out.

Left alone, Mr. Blakesford began to walk up and down his room with his hands crossed behind his back and his chin sunk low upon his chest. Slowly and painfully the events of the last two weeks were returning and arranging themselves in his memory. There was to denying the fact, that for this time

ain't much of a sermon we shall get next always.

Sometimes it is of very slow growth. Sabbath. Suppose, now, I should leave Persons have know each other for years. my shop, who would tend to my business and been much in each other's society. and been intimate all this time, but never But perhaps God was waiting for him thinking of a tie stronger than friendship : there, and Mr. Jones, purblind, as so when some incident or event-a tempormany of us are, never dreamed that the ary parting, or the intervention between mountain should become to his pastor them of a third person, friend or stranger what Sinai did to Moses: that amid the -reveals to them, for the first time, the thunderings and lightnings and the noise great truth that they are mutually in love. of the trumpet, and the very thick dark-Yet this love, springing up gradually ness, there should be written for him and imperceptibly, is no less mysterious new law, and that, when God had thus and unfathomable than that which is sudtalked with him from heaven, he should den and at first sight. build an alter unpolluted by any tool.

FALLING IN LOVE.

It is not mere friendship grown strong : it is a more absorbing more violent, more incontrollable sentiment.

Whether a person can fall in love more than once is a mooted question. Some people appear to fall in love many imes.

It is not unusual to see widowers, who marry again and seem to love the second wife as well as the first.

Make no expense, but do good to others tion. As he entered his study, he saw or yourself; that is, waste nothing.

spire children with an ambition to find out ways of doing things for themselves. It is better to study out a rule in arithme-

cities; but while they have become septic or grammer, it would be a saving of arated from the sea, agriculture is gradutime in the end, even if it took a mouth. ally taking possession of the land won The fundamental mischief of public school from the water, and the vine and olive systems is the children have not time to may yet restore a part of the prosperity. study out their lessons; they have not

an hour to give to any problem, and too often they must be shown how, or be dis-HEAVING THE LEAD .- The steamer graced with a discredit mark ; small won- Fanny was coming down the upper Misder is it that so many, especially girls, sissippi loaded with pig lead. As she know nothing when they leave school; all was going over a shoal place the pilot they know is from mechanical force of gave the signal to heave the lead. The memory. The true object of going to only man forward was a greenhorn. "Why school is not so much to become acquainted with things, to know things, but to learn how to think, how to devise, how to plan;

how, if a thing cannot be done in one way, it may be accomplished in another; to board. The mate, in endeavoring to prespare no pains or labor or efforts to bring about what is desired, and to never give up until it is done, or is clearly impossi-

ble. This is the true way to make men and women worthy of their kind .- Hall's

* Morse treated Julian Clemmons shabily about much water there is." the telegraph, if reports be true.

seventeen millions cubic metres of sedibeen known to occasion delirium tremens. ment, had been its ruin. So with other

> HORNED MEN IN AFRICA.-Capt. J. S. Hay, an African traveler, presented a paper before the British Association in which he described a tribe of human beings whom he had found in Western Africa,

be of the character of excrescences growing from the cheek bones and projecting natives themselves consider the horns as

don't you heave the lead ?" "Is it the undesirable deformities, and in some cases lead, ver honor ? Where to ?" Overboard, adopt every means with which they are you blockhead." The man snatched up acquainted to stop their growth, though one of the pigs of lead and threw it overtheir efforts in this direction are unavailing. A supply of horned skulls has been vent him, lost his balance and fell into sent for, with a view to investigate more the river. The captain, running to the carefully the nature and causes of this cudeck, asked: "Why don't you heave the rious abnormality.

lead, and sing out how much water there Ex-Gov. Holden's late President of the is ?" "The lead is heaved, ver honor. and the mate's gone down to see how

"Solomon Nool of North Carolina."

vears.

Prof. A. Graham Bell, the inventer of the telephone, was born in Edinburgh, in Scotland. His father, Prof. A. M. Bell, who became noted as the inventer of a many of whom were possessed of horns. method for teaching deaf mutes to speak This peculiarity was confined entirely to and of a universal system of phonography, males; and the horny growth seemed to is now living in Brantford, Outario.

To loosen a glass stopper, pour round forward upon either side of the nose. The it a little sweet oil, close to the stopper, and let it stand in a warm place,

> Stove polish, when mixed with turpentine instead of water, and applied in the usual manner, is blacker and more glossy and enduring than when mixed with any other liquid.

To remove paint from cotton, silk, or woolen goods, saturate the spot with spirits of turpentine, and let it remain several hours, then rub it between the hands. University is gazetted in Richmond as It will crumble away, without injury to either the color or texture of the article,

Journal.