It was a great relief to the Grant family when they got Mr. Randall's letter, about three wasks after Fom's departure from home, It had been a very sad household indeed, and neither Rhoda nor her mother dated to put their fears into words, Grant had said next to nothing, and tried to appear indifferent ; but it was plain to see, by his restlessness and gloom, that he was really very anxious. He did not scold his wife and children so much, and seemed to have lost all taste for his Sunday expeditions after rabbits, and to be fit for nothing but to sit smoking in moody silence beside his cottage fire.

At last the letter came, and the heavy cloud which had hung over their heads seemed to be dispersed. It was such a comfort to think that Tom was not only safe, but quite well, and working honestly for his living. True, they did not like to think of his being at such a place as the mines, but he was being watched over by this kind, good Mr. Randall, who wrote most hopefully and cheerfully about him.

Mrs. Grant and Rhoda often talked about the absent boy, and the thought of him was like a gleant of smishing in their lives. Rhoda prayed for her brother, and thanked God for having raised up such a

kind friend for lifm. The lovely spring had now come, with its showers and bright sunshine, and the amore children were bringing every day after school bunches of white violets for Rhoda, or pinafores full of primroses. The cottage window could be opened now when the sun was well up, to let in the pure, fragrant sir, which fanned Rhoda's cheek and refreshed her. Contrary to every one's expectation she was growing better, and the warm spring weather seemed to be reviving the delicate flower, which a few weeks before seemed to be hopelessly drooping and fading away. There could be no real cure, the doctor said, but consumptive people did sometimes, in what seemed a wonderful way, live for years. By degrees she was able to get up for a good part of every day, and go out a little in the warm sun, and before summer had far advanced she was even equal on fine Sundays to attend her class at the school chapel. No doubt the good news about Tom whom she loved dearly, must have helped to revive ber, together with the soft spring weather and doses of cod-liver oil. It was a great pleasure to those who cared for her to see her gradual improvment, in spite of all their fears; and many felt a regard for the gentle girl, who bore her illness so sweetly and patiently, and was setting such a

good example to her family. The pink colour and bright eyes which consumption gave her made her look interesting, but the thoughtful expression and happy, kind smile, with which she welcomed those who came to see her, gave her face its greatest charm, and spoke of the peace passing all understanding which dwelt within, Mr. Monsell, seeing her so much better, spoke to her about the confirmation which was going to be held that year at the parish church. She had for some time wished to be confirmed, but lead given up the hope, as she thought she would never leave her bed again : but now God in His mercy had prolonged her life, she told Mr. Monsell now much she should like it, at the same time speaking very humbly and distrustfully of herself. He arranged to come down to prepare her for confirmation, as walking to his classes at the rectory

was beyond her strength. It was a great comfort to the good clergyman, amid his disheartening experiences among the thoughtless young persons in his parish, to find one who, though so humble-minded, was at heart such a devout Christian ; one who felt the responsibility of publicly taking the vows of her baptism upon her, but who, the Lord being her Helper, did not shrink from fighting the good fight blood of Christ in the Holy Sacrament of is death, and she thanked God that He was sparing her life to receive this bless-

the sunshine of the outer world seemed to be reflected in her heart. True, she still had the sorrow of seeing her father and Richard stay away from church; but the children were going regularly to school and her mother had even two or three times lately gone to evening service. Then the news of Tom always brought cheerfulness with it, and it was great joy to know that her favourite brother was going on safely and steadily, and had got a good friend to look after bits.

At last the Confirmation day arrived. It was Ascension Day, bright and sunny, when the hedges were white with May, and the larks sang in the blue heavens. Rhoda went up to the parish church in a heighbour's donkey-cart, and took her place among the other girls in her quiet shop's address was a most appropriate light work about the house. He pressed upon the newly-conlened, as Christian soldiers, the necessity

things, of their conversation being in Lee had suspected for some time that which I conceive is most appropriate for MAJ. ENGELHARD AND GOVERNOR, NOT A LAKELY STERY, and mind, and continually dwelling with helds rabbit-shooting on Sundays, and had the Lord Jesus. To Rhods and the others spaken his mind strongly on the subject, like her, who had prayed earnestly for the not only threatening to turn Grant off, ing. And early on the Sanday following, Grant seemed to be cowed by this rebuke; in baptism. The last twelve years have Rhoda and many of those who had been and for some time he left off going with seen the severest strains upon those bull speaks of himself and Got. Wance, and confirmed with her knelt at the Lord's his companions and their does on Sunday. strengthened and refreshed, and full of bad courses again; at first very coutionsly; happy; boly thoughts. There was a feel ... but, as time went on without fliscovery the all the chaotic disorders which follow rain but, on the contrary; m. harmopelson. ing of sadness mingled with her joy, that became less careful neither her father nor mother had gone her burden on the Lord, and patience and father's conversation with Richard that it battered against their ramparts, while an

ready to forgive and be friends with his cook it; but the whole affair was a bitter that we were drifting into that chaotic anson again, as he was off his hands and sorrow to poor Rhoda. earning good wages; and the rest of the and he told them that he was going regu- ried it out with him. He used it one ly to a night-school three times a-week, Sunday without discovery; but the second and would soon be able, he hoped, to write up and sent to prison for poaching. Richgratitude of Mr. Randall, who, he said had distance, came back and told his poor rights and dethroned tyranny and corrupbeen most kind to him. It was a great pleasure to Tom to find his sister Rhoda blow, though they had expected and fear- example. A glimpse of fruition is even able to sit up and go out of doors again ; ed it. ing in bed weak and ill. To Rhoda's great joy she found Tom ready to go to church with her on Sunday, without even being his clothes were by no means new. //But he had made the most of them by brushing; and he had blacked his boots, and stuck a flower in his button-hole; and his hair was smooth, and his face and hands clean. Rhoda felt quite proud of him as he walked by her side, and he took the greatest care of her, giving her his arm when she was tired, and walked slowly when the road was at all up-hill.

'Ah! Rhoda,' he said, 'it seems so good to see you up and out of doors again. You look twice the girl you did when I went away.'

'Yes, Tom dear, I'm much better than I ever expected to be again. God has been very good to me. I am sure it has helped to make me better hearing such good news which vividly recalled the scenes of the of you; and seeing you again, and having you to go to church with me, is doing me ever so much good.

Mr. Monsell took the duty at the school chapel, and he was much pleased to see the brother and sister sitting together, Tom looking so quiet and attentive, and neat; so different from the wild rude boy he used to be. The Rector signed to them to wait behind after service, and then he spoke to them kindly, and questioned Tom about his life at the mines. He was glad to notice Tom's grave and respectful manner, and intelligent way of speaking. The good clergyman rejoiced much for Rhoda's sake at this change for the better, for he knew that it must give her much happiness, and he felt how much it was most likely owing, under God to her good example and earnest prayers.

As they were going home, Rhoda told Tom, all about her Confirmation. 'I should so like you to be confirmed too, Tom dear, she said, when you are old enough. Let me see how old are you?' 'Fifteen next July, Rhoda,'

'Then next year, if there is a Confirmation, you will be old enough, and I do hope you will not miss the chance; perhaps I shall be dead then, but if I am, you will remember that I wished it.' 'Oh, Rhoda! don't talk about dying. You are going to get well and strong, and

live to be an old woman.'

'I don't feel as if I were. Tom dear. God in His mercy has made me better, and allowed me to see another beautiful spring and summer, but I don't feel as if it would against sin, the world, and the devil. She be for very long; there is no cure for conoaked forward with a lowly heart, but sumption, and the doctor said my lungs steadfast joy, to being admitted to the would never get well again.' And then great privilege of receiving the Body and she went on-'I think Confirmation is a dear. We declare ourselves openly to be on the Lord's side, and by the help of God's Holy Spirit we feel that we are These were very happy days with Rhoda: really God's soldiers and servants. And then afterwards, the going to the Holy Communion gives such comfort and

> Tom listened to all his sister said. He did not himself say anything, but her words made an impression on him, and he recollected them again and again. The sister and brother went to church again in It has been explained to you how that, by the evening, and on that occassion persuaded their mother and Richard to go. too; and thus ended one of the happiest

Sundays that Rhoda had ever spent. Early next morning Tom said good-bye, and went off cheerfully to his work, promising to come back again as soon as he could, and before long, to write them a letter himself.

And so the summer wore on. Rhoda seemed to grown little stronger by deand shawl, and white cap. The gress, and was able even to do a little dinner prepared before the stove can be ago.

But before the autumn came with its bright berries and faded leaves, trouble sting their affections on beavenly had come to the Grant's home,

dress was both comforting and encourag ! If he ever caught, him doing it again. Supper, and she came hack to her home mornings. But by degress he took to his

To Rhoda's horror a hare was brought with her to this sacred feast; but she east in one Sunday, and she gathered from her was no uncommon thing among their set scrapillous ambition, insatiate venality, tion; it bloom some under their set scrapillous ambition, insatiate venality, tion; it bloom some under their set scrapillous ambition, insatiate venality, tion; it bloom some under their set scrapillous ambition, insatiate venality, tion; it bloom some under their set scrapillous ambition, insatiate venality, tion; it bloom some under their set scrapillous ambition, insatiate venality, tion; it blooms ambition of their set scrapillous ambition, insatiate venality, tion; it blooms ambition of their set scrapillous ambition, insatiate venality, tion; it blooms ambition of their set scrapillous ambition. About this time they received their first to kill game, which the other men convisit from Tom, who came from the mines trived to smuggle away and sell, handing for a short holiday from the Saturday till Grant part of the dishonest profits. The the Monday. He had washed all the coal- hare was dressed and eaten, for Mrs. dust off, and looked well and happy in a Grant, though she knew better, was too decent suit of clothes. Grant was quite much afraid of her husband to refuse to

Her father now began to take down his through the gates of despotism. It is only family were overjoyed at seeing him. gun to look at it, and one day, in spite of They found him very much improved, her earnest entreaties and tears, he carwhich the clergyman held, and was get- time he took it out the shots were heard. ting on well with his reading and writing, and he and his two comrades were taken letters home. He spoke with the greatest and, who had seen the whole thing from a mother and sister, on whom it fell like a

for it had often saddened his heart, while And then followed a time of great troub- last four years the commotion of our trouhe was away from her, to think of her ly- le to the family, as without the father's wages they were left in a state of extreme poverty. They had only Richard's wages to depend on; and even with the kinduess asked. He looked so respectable, and yet of the clergyman and other friends, they had a hard struggle to live.

(To be continued.)

THE 20TH OF MAY CELEBRATION.

GOVERNOR VANCE'S SPEECH.

[From the Charlotte Obs rver.] Col. H. C. Jones, the Chief Marshall, introduced Rev. A. A. Boshammer, who opened the exercises with an appropriate

burg Declaration of Independence by Geo. E. Wilson, Esq. This was done in a clear and distinctly audible voice. Col. Jones then introduced as the orator of the occasion, north Carolina's distinguished Governor, Z. B. Vance. The pronunciation of his name was the signal of loud cheers, last campaign. He arose amidst continued cheers and delivered in his own peculiar manner the following address:

Mu Countrymen: I rejoice with you in the recurrence of this day, and that it again finds us with hearts ready to do its

I am happy to see that the farmer has celebrate this day. I am pleased to see that our citizen soldiers are here in full guardians of our homes against our most dangerous and most constant enemy, are here also to aid us in doing honor to

I am glad to know there are some things in the history of our race in the American world, which do honor alike to those who enact them, and to those who celebrate them. Such were those things done by our ancestors off this snot one hundred and two years ago, yesterday. It is a good sign when a people meet annually to celbrate the wisest and best deeds of their ancestors. The love of freedom will never perish so long as we continue to comnemorate the day when that freedom was born. The source of light we may know continues so long as we see its beams illuminating the lands and there are some deeds, like certain planets, whose dight inergases with time, whose glory appears more and more radiant as they are contemplated by generations further and further removed. Especially do the wise and virtuous recur to the purity and patriotism of their ancestors, during the period | the people stand tirm. In British history of darkness and corruption. At such an era as we have been but lately passing industry and good government for the atthrough and which is not yet gone bythe brave, pure and unselfish deeds of our Mecklenburgancestors shine all the brighter for being "good deeds in a naughty great. They have done it for us. Their

I am not here to give you any history this people of Mecklenburg on the 20th of of the sea, but she has righted and obeys May, 1775. These have long been assign- the helm. proper place in history, and the voice of enlogy can add nothing to the veneration in which we, and I trust our children for all time, shall hold them. The proper use of these annual assemblages of our people, as it seems to me, is not the future: to examine ourselves and take notes of our progress in the march of civilization; to see if there be things undone which ought to have been done, or done which should not have been done, and if we are making a proper use of our oppor-tunities. The field is a vast one—too vast to be more than glanced at by me to-day. the failure of the able and eloquent gen-tlemen who had been invited to address von. I, who arrived here late on Saturday seized upon and put to work in Lt. Gov. Armfield's place, without the slightest exto the matter. Surely then, knowing this. you will not expect much from me to-day: and should you get even less than you least expected I trust you will not complain. If people will insist on having a made hot, they should not gramble at the

repast if the cook did his honest best.

A single dish is all that I can serve you to

The one thought or line of thought

to-day.

Heaven, and of ascending thither in heart Grant, with other men; had gone futo his connected with he preservation of those liberties which our forefathers established and proclaimed a century ago. That covenant was for themselves and their children, and it be-That covenant was for 40 gift of God's Holy Spirit, the Bishop's ad- but to have him up before the magistrate comes us the children of the founders, now from Maj. Jaseph A. Eugebard Secretary arrived at years of discretion, to inquire of State orelative to that part of the Nev

> twelve sears they have been assailed by by generations of accumulated dislike and and corruption wide spread and indescribable prevaded all ranks. The written guarantees of our salvation, like rocks in mid-ocean, went-down and disappeared, every patriot in the land was hashed with fear, and there was good reason to believe archy from which there is no escane save ilization that we were enabled to preserve any hope. When we read there of the

> persevering, liberty-loving character of the Anglo-Saxons, of their struggles to lanses into corruption, their revolutions and their depressions, and with what hardheaded pertinacity they held fast to their tion in the end; our faith grew brighter in the capacity of our people to follow their now gluddening our eyes. Within the bled political waters has so far subsided

is receding. The landmarks begin to appear again above the waves, the winds of passion are less violent, and occasional mists of sunshine show us that the storm has spent its fury and the clouds are breaking. True, the shores are strewn with wrecks, the forests are in many places prostrated, the channels of many rivers have been shifted, but the grand outlines of the continent are unchanged; and when we remove the debris, build up the broken walls and repair the damages with cheerful spirits, the land will again bloom with beauty and beneficience. After many years of obscuration the Supreme Court of the United States has once more begun to intervene to protect laws against the riolence of the infurated majorities; the representatives of the people in both State and National legislatures have in a great measure ceased to enact statutes based

upon mere political and sectional batred and for the first time in sixteen years questions are beginning to be solved upon considerations solely relating to the public good. The President, obeying a simple and unmistakeable provision of the Constitution, has withdrawn the Federal soldiers from interfering with the free action of the States, and for the first time since 1864 the States of the South are left to shape their legislation absolutely unawed

by physical force. The best results for JUDGE COX AND THE REVENUE American people may be expected from these beginnings. One of the most imporvery moment that the unnatural attempt to force one race of our citizens into a poregalia, and that our gallant firemen, the it was not fitted ceased, that self-same moment all danger of a race conflict ceasnaturally, the inevitable laws which control the relations of capital and labor be-

ed, things began to settle between the two trials from the State Courts to the Federgan to assert themselves, good will began to take the place of animosity, peace to to it again hereafter. take the place of strife, and when peace if there is any one right that the people and good will prevail prosperity is as certain, as the promises of God, to be present

In all these troubleous time our free institutions, our happiness and all our hopes have depended on one important fact tent entered the ranks of the common peonle. Othe tree rotted among the topmost branches, but the root and the great trunk are men ambitions of power or covetons of money who if morble to obtain their desires in legitimate ways, will schuple hot to sell their country's liberties and honor for them. These are the repositories of political corruption, and they can only be defeated and put to shame when that class who look no further than to tainment of all their desires have again and again wrested their country from destruction at the hand of the unprincipled the demoralization of civil war is so far of the men or the acts of those who put advanced that we may well say the crisis forth the Declaration of Independence of is past. The ship still labors in the trough

depression which owes its existence to nothing else than the political demoralization and disqueitude of the past few vears! I believe I can assure you, my countrymen, that it will soon pass by, only to bonor the memories of this day Two great hations whose dominions lie on but to observe the present and forecast both Continents of Europe and Asia, are now at war and it is likely many more will be drawn into the conflict. We are at beace with all the world, and what is infinitely better! are fast becoming at peace with each other. If we accept the lessons of the late past, the gloom which now darkens our material prosperity will rapidly pass away as its cause is passing away with the dispersion of our political gloom. Work stealfily for it, good friends and neighbors, believing that your labor is not in Cafe. But remember this, that of greatnight for the purpose of resting a few days er worth than railroads, of greater worth among my friends and neighbors, was than growing cities, of greater worth than the price of cotton, of greater worth than pectation of such a thing until that me- all matienal riches, are the liberties and ment, or a single minute's thought given foundations of good government which were established for you and your children by the heroes and sages who proclaimed the Meckleuburg Declaration of Independence on this spot one hundred years

> Chemists have discovered that a purp vell color can be made from the bark of

the ends justify the Avenue, but the res of theing the bottom rail from the fer

We publish below sat a the Withington Review, a very interesting communication York Heralifa och pespondence dwhich warks which were established to protect tour remarks thereon. The lies histon free institutions that they have ever been we assented; and there are no differences between Minj. Engelimid and that & Water pant in the wake of civil war; sectional friendship, which has existed an interrup hatred, political disagreement embittered, od for many years, the correspondent to the contratt notwithstanding in The following is Maj. Engelhard's communica-

> My Good Friend :- I assure you that my thanks are due you for the kindly and of Wilmington is especially dear to me for among its citizens, and as one of them. have long lived, and I have devoted materests. All evidences of appreciation upon their part are very grateful tome! and in this instance it is not less highly of the time in very close and pleasunt per-

exist between Gov. Vance and myself correspondent... A friendship shirtin in 1350, at Chapel Hill, and maintained uninterruptedly since, has only been ce mented by the close and confidential offcial relations which now exist het with the Governor and myself. I feel that bubilit tle of the favor with which I met during slanders of his political enemies," and to the enthusiasm which his mane and canvass created. I am confident we are greatoffice. I have seen nothing of Gov. Vance's regard for him and confidence We are discharging our respective duffes our friendly relations will not be disturbed by the reckless speculations of news-

paper correspondents. which I hold Governor Vance, and certainly none that will make me unmindful of the confidence which the people of North Carolina so flatteringly reposed in me at the polls in the recent election.

> Very truly yours, JOSEPH A. ENGELHARD.

[Char otte Democrat.]

We regret as much as any man can regret an occurrence, that Judge Cox of the Raleigh District, has given an opinion that Revenue officers indicted for violating our State laws, can remove their al Courts. We have ouly time this week to mention the decision, and will allude

of North Carolina will insist on to the last, it is that 'all 'violators of' State laws (Revenue officers included) shall be tried by the same tribunal that 'fries the himblest private citizen, black or white. "U 8. military officers have always! in time of peace, surrendered U.S. soldiers to the civil authorities of the State to "BH tilled by our State Courts for offences against the laws of the State, and why should Reveime officers be exempt. "No reason" ing of Judge Cox or any other him can make the good becole of the State of North Carolina believe that they should be exempt. The opinion of Judge Cox'is contrary to that of Judge Kerr. Judge Scheuck, and how many others we are unadvised at present.

All good men should sustain U.S. offi ers in the proper discharge of their dioppress and maltreat our citizens it is nothing but right and just and fair to demand that they be indicted and tried in

The government of the United States and its salaried officers may sustain Judge Cox and agree with him. but a free courty-loving people never, never will.

Don't Hurry Girls. One of the crying evils of these times is the tendency disposition of girls to get through girllood hurrielly and get into womanhood, of rather into voting ladyhood, without waiting to enjoy the beautiful season of girlhood. Speaking on this point, Bishop Morris says: "Wait patiently, my children, through the whole limit of your girlhood. Go but after woman hood! let it come to you. Keep out of public view .- Culfivite retirement and modesty. The cares and flourishing fields, of greater worth than responsibilities of life will come soon enough. When they come you will meet then. I trust, as true women should. But O. be not so unwise as to throw away vom: cirlhood. Rob not yourself of this beau, tiful season, which, wisely spent, will brighten all your future life."

> Forty-five cotton factories are in operation in Georgia, paving bandsome dividends either in money or stocked These facts are worth all the arguments in facer. North Carolina.

-Among other Indicrons mistakes that have happened to Congressmen in Wash-

are all furnished alike ... One night Senasocial amusements, &c., until the clock on the mantelshelf struck one if Really RALEIGH. N.C., May 12, 1877.

most impartial manner in which you refer lieve it is getting very late. "L have beg in his arms to and from the Lord's taand the wild waves of political fury went to me and my service in your issue of the thought so for sometime," replied Upham, 8th inst: The good opinion of the people but he made no movement or Providently the half-hour sounded, and Mangumiremarked: 'I thought, Gov. Unham, that ny years of my life in at least a zealous Lyou had decided to go to bed, Sir " "So and faithful endeavor to advance their in, had, Mr. President," answered the Vermonter, yet he did not budge. Mangum stared at him in amazement, and at last prized, coming as it does from one asso. plainly said: "But why don't you go to ciated with me during the greater portion your room, Goy Unham? It will soon be two o'clock?", "My room, Mr. President! why, this is my room, and I have been to waiting for you to go away, for two hours

Mangun sprang to his feet, looked found that he was in Lipham's room instead of his own. Mr. Webster used, to enjoy joking him about his visit to Ver-

. Countrie Guits For Wives. Young gave it, my canvass and at the polls, was due to frien in our cities engaged in business, my defence of him against the malicious with a small capital, or in positions with a small salary, with homes of their own and domestic happiness! but they think. indebted for the unprecedent, vote and mitti reasony too, they emhot afford substantid majority which the entire in Such is the case. No young man trying to economize can afford the mileter at administration to cause me to regret the least, a young lady in the city. Her tastes position I took in regard to him in the and ideas are formed in a home of faxury canvass, but very much to increase my and to come down to honsekeeping with but one servant, no carriage, and the manarmoniously, and I trust, with a due re- my other inconveniences is enough to disgard for the inportant interests which the becoming her for life, and instead of the people have entrusted to us. I know that similes a happy wife should wear are frowns of darkest hue. But, young man, you can have a happy, and a right willing I am quite sure I have no ambition to little woman if you will. The country is grafify at all inconsistent with the regard full of rosy-checked, healthy young ladies, to whom the home you could give would nently before the public, apparently with be a perfect paradise. The country girl a view to the whitewashing of his memowould be as congenial a companion as the ry. Several lectures have been delivered. city belle, some of them are better educa- and a number of newspaper articles writted, and their good common sense truly ten, to prove that he is a misunderstood surpising. They know how to work and healthy and fully as good looking. If the erable talent and marked executive abililittle airs and graces of the fashionable ty. They declare the accusations against woman are an addition, point them out, him to be the result of stapid blundering she will not be slow in acquiring them. Unlike their city sister, the country ghil lie seems to cling to its long entertained is not wholly engrossed within herself, motions about Judas, and neither churches Her thoughts and cares are for otherstaking care, of the children easing the ourdens of the mother, adding comfort and sunshing to the household; she has plentwof time for playing the plano, fancy workloil puniting and rending, besides

> Aleft tral transfer violence / Simshine as a Welleine Sleepless ped ple hand there are many in America! should court the sun! The very worst soporitio is laudanium, the very best is sunhine. Therefore it is very plain that poor sleepers should pass as many hours of the day as possible in the sunshine, and few as possible in the shadel Manv wo men are martyrs, and do not know it. They shut the sunshine out of their houses and their hearts; they wear vails, they carry parasols; they do all that is possible to keep off the subtle, and yet the niest potent influence which is intended to give them strength and beauty and cheerfulness. Is it time to change all this, and so get roses and color in our cheeks, strength in our weak souls? The women of America are rale and delicate. They may be blooming and strong and sunlight will be a potent influence in this transformation!

respondent of the N. Y. Herald;

b The Virginia City Enterprise cautions those in parsuit of labor and a living to keep away from Nevadar It says: "The of uninterrupted connubial bliss. The faculstom of men out of work and out of money to apply to the city fail for a cover from the night, and something to eat in the morning, tells a fearfal story of the want and destitution in our midst. The fact is too patent to be denied : Some of the good becale of this city spend all of their leisure time in endeavoring to find something for heads of families to de whereby they may provide for those depermient on them for support. It has been hoped that with the coming of Spring better times would prevail, but things are continually growing from bad to worse, in relation to the teaching of religion in and the end is not yet." HO SET

A man made a bet that he could ride a fly-wheel in a saw mill, and as his widow paid the bet, she remarked : + William of the establishment of cotton factories in was a kind husband, but he did not know much about fly-wheels."

LOVE IN SUMBLE PEFE? In Rast Boston, a few weeks since, wa borne to the grave, a maiden wife of not ington, the correspondents of the Boston, less than twenty years of age. Her hus-Journal relates the following 1 "The little hand and lover, a young man of twentysuits of rooms at the National Hotel three, was a mechanic. "They had leved open upon little halls, uniform in oppear, leach other from childhood, and were to ance, connected, by long, corridors, land have been married some six of seven months since when the was prestrated tor Mangum of North Careline, then Pres- by consumption. Nearly all his leisure

ident pro tempora of the Senate, a dignisted from habor was banked at her bedside, gentleman of the old school, had just te encering her with prespects of Testored turned from a porty, when Gon Liphani health and a life of lappiness, but the fell a Senator from Verprout comen in without disease was too firmly implanted in her any ceremony and took a seat. The it wo system to deave any hope of her recovery. chatted away on politics, the weather, the When the physician informed her that death was inevitable, she expressed a desire to partake of the Lord's Supper, and Gov. Upham," said Mangam, #I am al- her wish was gratified. Her lover procurways pleased to see you, but I really be- ed a carriage, sat by her side, and bore ble She returned to her bed never urain to leave it in life. About a fortnight before her death, she said that she had only one earthly wish ungratified to she idented to be united to him who had luved her so long, and so truly, in the hope of being his in heaven. He could deny her nothing he married death, Bolstered up by pillows, and supported by the embrace of her mother, she was united to her lover; her feeble voice was hardly audible in responding to the questions of the marriage ceremony, She, was, his, and said she could die without regret From then inthe sleening-room adjacent, and til she passed away, she was unable to speak above a whisper; but she appeared happy, and though, wasted to skin and bone, a pleasant smile left its impress on her face as her soul returned to God who

denging that he win for Many cases have been recorded of people being married on the brink of the grave, to accomplish some material endsuch as to give a legal title to property. or, to render an act of long delayed instice: but rarely or never have we heard of poor people marrying under such circumstances, purely for love. The stern realities of life press so hardly upon the laboring poor, that the finer feelings of their souls have to make way for the cares and toil of providing for the wants of the body

The only legacy which this affectionate maiden left her, husband was a lock of her hair, and a favorite copy of the Bible,

JUDAS ISCARIOT .- The character of Judas Iscariot is new being brought promiman. His advocates represent him as an eanest and enthusiastic person of considand malevolent ignorance. Still, the pubnor babies are called by his name.

in selecting them. The Value of Wise and Good Men

[Oxford Orphan's Perendit anhat. But it has not been done since we read the life of Dr Reid. Herd we see his widdoing hellown diessmaking and millinery ow, children and grand children Hewas work. Young meas take this advice, start a prince among the preachers, and his aut in the country this summer, court and loss is a sore affliction to his family and to the State. Do the people of our confmarry a country girl: There are plenty of them; you can take your phoice. Court, try calculate the value of one wise and good man? What would we take for Gov. her the same as the city lady, and ging of her adalitications; and if ther taste agree Vance 1. How much would we give for and are congenial with your own - Cor-Hampton? What if twenty years could have been added to the life of Governor Graham, of Dr. Reid, of Dr. Walters, of Judge Gilliam or of Hon. A. W. Venable.

Wild Goose Captured Some weeks since Mr. Sidney Strayhorn, near University Station, wounded and secured a wild goose from a migrating flock. The bird has recovered from its wound, and seems happily reconciled to the situation. It consorts, from choice, with a flock of Poland geese on the premises rather than with the noisy gabbler of the common

Such things are not infrequent elsewhere. We remember seeing near Lumberton, on the premises of Dr. Rhodes, a wild gander which had been captured twenty years Before. The Doctor, informed us that it was seventeen years before the bird was far reconciled to slavery as to take unto simself a mate. When we saw him he vas a happy gander .... Hilliboro Rosorder

MARRIED.-The marriage of William arl Brown, the well known artist; former ly of this city, to Mrs, Seagraves, a young and beautiful widow from South Carolina, is the linest Washington news. The friends of Mr. Brown in this State and their name is legion, will rejoice with us in his stroke of good fortune, and wish him long years ture home of the artist and his bride will be Washington City. - Lial. Observer.

TESTIMONIAL On the 11th inst. the citizens of Philadelphia presented to Hon. A. T. Goshorn, Director General of the Centennial Exhibition, a library of 5,000 volumes, as a testimonial of their appreciation of his services in directing the affairs of the Exhibition last year.

RELIGION IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS .- A CORT. the public schools. The Board of Trustees have prohibited the singing of revival hymns and the reading of the Bible to the scholars. The opponents of the Bound claim that the reading of the Bible cannot be prohibited.