THE EDITOR'S ROOM.

BY WILLIAM M. CARLETON.

The editor sat in his sanctum. His countenance furrowed with care, His mind at the bottom of his buginess, His feet at the top of his chair; His chair arm an elbow supporting, His right hand upholding his head, His eyes on the dusty old table, With different documents spread.

There were thirty long pages from Howler, With underlined capital stopped, And a short disquisition from Growler, Requesting his newspaper dropped; There were lyrics from Gusher, the poet, Concerning sweet flowrets and zephyrs, And a stray gem from Plodder, the farmer, Describing a couple of heiffers;

There were billets from beautiful maidens, And bills from a grocer or two, And his best leader hitched to a letter, Which inquired if he wrote it, or who? There were raptures of praises from to come just as you are, with all your inwriters,

Of the smooth and melliflous school, And one of his rivals last papers, Which informed him that he was a fool.

There were several long resolutions, With names telling who they were by, Canonizing some harmless old brother. Who had done nothing worse than to die;

There were long staring "ads" from the From first to last it is this-the controcity,

And money with never a one, Which added : "Please give this insertion And send in the bill when you're done;" There were letters from organizations-Their meetings, their wants, and their laws-

Which said: "Can you print this announcement

For-the good of our cause ?"

There were tickets inviting his presence To festivals, parties, and shows, Wrapped in notes, with "Please give us

notice," Demurely slipped in at the close; In short, as his eve took the table, And ran o'er its ink-spattered trash, There was nothing it did not encounter, Excepting perhaps it was cash.

WANTED TO GET ON THE JURY.

Presently the stillness of the court-room was interrupted by the entrance of a man

WORDS FOR ANXIOUS SOULS. Would you feign return to God ? The way is open-Christ has rent the veil. The

path is sprinkled with blood-it is now safe for a sinner to draw near God through that new and living way-it is now righteous in God to forgive and receive every sinner thus returning-God bids you return thus-why doubt then ? Hesitate no more.

But I am so unfit to gome. Granted. Yonge, of Salem, Va., bloomed-the If you were not unfit to come there would first in the United States. The Lu_7 have been no necessity why Christ should die-because you cannot help yourself, He came in his infinite pity to help youit is just because of your unfitness that know this sinner-that your very unfitness constitutes your fitness to come to are your truest, strongest pleas-you are see her cherished plant come to its Jesus. Your sinfulness and hopelessness

firmities and sins cleaving to you. He has infinite merit-doubt no more. Where shall I find warrants for coming to God with so much sin cleaving to me? Open your Bible; find, if you can, any reason for staying away. God's Word is just a message to you to come to Him as a poor sinner-needing pardon and life, versy that God has with your soul is that you will not come-"The Spirit and the Bride say, Come. And let him that heareth say, Come. And let him that is athist come. And whosever will, let him take of the water of life freely." But may I come now? Yes now! "All things are ready." There is no greater delusion and no greater peril than in fancying that you will come at a future time, "Putting off for a little" is the de-

vil's plan, not God's. Satan suggest tomorrow ; God says to-day ! To-morrow your heart may be harder than it is today-to-morrow the Spirit may have ceased to strive with you-to-morrow is another world-to-morrow you may be wrapped in your windingsheet, and ready

for your tomb-come now,

efficiency,

The Pall Mall Gazette says that some xperiments made with the telephone in most equaling the parent bulbs in England by the government inspector of Palestine but, as yet, it has produced mines at the Eliza mines, St. Austelle, no flowers. show that it may be made of great practical value in communications in mines KINDNESS TO ANIMALS-THE The instrument, attached to a covered cop-GRATEFUL SPARROWS. per wire, was sent down the ventilating shaft, and within a quarter of an hour speaking at the bottom of the mine was distinctly heard above, the utterances being even more audible it is stated, on the lages of Connecticut: surface than below. The advantages that might, under certain circumstances, be gained by the adoption of a system of speaking signals to the surface in mining operations cannot be over estimated. was worked was as remarkable as its

From the Lutheran we learn the interesting fact that twelve years ago, Dr. Seiss brought from the banks of the Jordan the seeds of the hulch lily, and distributed them among his tady friends. Not long ago, one reared by the sainted wife of Prof.

THE HULCH LILY.

Н, theran says:

Seven years ago, or thereabout, we pure and excellent woman is now in with the fever.

heaven. She did not tarry here to bloom. But as her virtues are still wielding blossoms and flowers on the earth, so this planting of her hand has survived her, yielding a beautiful representative of what adorns the valleys of the sacred land, and of what our blessed Lord so much admired. We congratulate our friends in Salem in having produced the first flower of this plant from American soil. We particularly thank Miss Vir-

privilege of seeing it. We also add, that it would be interesting to many of our readers, and put us under additional obligations if some one of those familiar with the facts would give us a particular description of the history of its growth, of the number and appearance of the flowers on the stock,

and of whatever else may relate to it, or any of its fellow plants, And if have had results from the seeds we last year. distributed, it would afford us much

pleasure to hear of them. -Since writing the above, we have learned that Mrs. Dr. Krauth has still a living plant grown from some

of these seeds. It is about twelve vears old, and has reached a size al-

THE WAR. Snow in Shipka Pass.

LONDON, October 8 .- There is two feet of snow in Shipka pass.

A Times dispatch from Gerny Studin, says; "Newspaper correspondents will hereafter only be admitted to the lines of active operations on days of engagements. At other times they must remain at corps headquarters, because it is believed that information sent out by correspondents has several times compromised the suc-

cess of the Russian plans," A letter to the Times from Odessa states sent the seed from which this flower that within ten days twenty-five hundred Christ offers to you a free salvation-but grew to the wife of Professor Yonce, sick from Bulgaria have reached Odessa Call on the undersigned at 0.2. Granite of Roanoke College, Salem, Va. That hospitals. The sick are chiefly suffering Row.

> CONSTANTINOPLE, October 8.-Extreme ly had weather prevails, snow and rain continually falling, A continuance of unfavorable weather is probable and it is thought it will suspend operations in Bulgaria and the Balkans.

> > Constantinople says the Servian diplomatic agent has formally renewed to the Porte his assurances of the pacific intentions of Servia. A dispatch received to-day from Mukh-

tar Pasha increases his former estimates ginia E. Brown, and her aunt Mrs. of the Russian losses during the recent Dr. Krauth, for furnishing us the fighting, to 15,000, and places the loss of Turks at 2,500.

COTTON CROP REPORT.

Reports from Texas say the yield will be 25 per cent, less than last year.

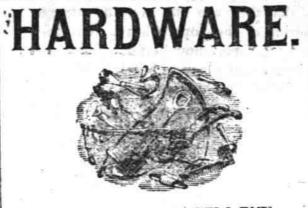
From Georgia-less yield than last year. From Florida-with good weather from this time forward the crop will not be less than it was last year.

North Carolina and Virginia-reports there are any other of our friends who leave in doubt the yield as compared with

> The bad weather in September prevailed over a very wide extent of cotton country, and greatly retarded picking and prevented saving the crop in good condition.

Diphtheria.-A Chicago correspondent

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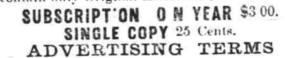
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who came in with a shuffling, uneasy step. and with his hat in his hand. He halted, leaning against the railing. Nobody took the slightest notice of him however. At last he took courage and spoke ; "Is the Judge in ?"

The clerk immediately awoke his Honor.

"Well, what do you want ?"

"I'm looking for a job, your Honor .-I've been looking for a job over a month."

"There's nothing for you here."

"I thought you occasionally gave jurymen a job. I don't read newspapers any, and bein' a stranger in town. I haven't got any prejudice agin anybody. A pard of mine wrote down to me at Reno last Loud signals have been unsuccessful, but week, and said that the jury business up the simplicity with which the telephone here was brisk, an' it would pay to come

up. As I'm a stranger to you, and a little hard up, I'll start in and serve for a case or two for half price, and you kin see what I kin do."

"What are your main qualifications."

"My strong suit is making a jury agree. No jury ever gets hung if I'm on lovely child of Mr. Crawford Goodman rem. I just lay low fill they take the first fell a victim to diphtheria, and also Mr. ballot, then join the majority and argue George Cline buried one of his dear the rest into it. I can discount any law- children. On the 2nd inst., Alex. Castor yer talking. I can show 'em points they lost a step daughter with the same fell never tumbled to before. Sometimes I disease. Mr. Joseph Misenheimer and have to use force, but seldom. Once down Mr. William Long have children very at Truckee, in a murder case, there was a sick with it; Mr. Nelson Barnhardt's two couple of fellers standin' out agin' hangin' youngest also very sick. In Rowan county and after arguing with 'em as smooth and bordering on No. 5, Mr. Elijah Ludgentlemanly as I could for over a quarter wick lost a child with diphtheria on the and the door opened, she heard a great of an hour, I went for 'em with chairs, 3rd inst., which makes three times in and by the time I'd busted half a dozen three weeks, that death from this cause Looking about for the cause, she espied pieces of furniture over 'em they were has visited this household, they truly are glad to come in with a verdict of "Murder afflicted; and on Sunday last, Dr. Daniel in the first degree," and the feller was Eddleman lost two children with it, both the partner of her toils bringing up the hung not long afterwards. In these Jus- were interred in one tomb. The disease tices courts I can get on a jury, and if is still prevailing; we heard of five new you'd give me a wink as to how you cases, all very bad. want the case to go, I'll guarantee to fetch in the verdict you want or not take

a cent."

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From the Concord Register. THE DIPHTHERIA.

Township No. 5 has suffered terribly with this fearful disease. Last week a C, J, R,

Instead of indicting the rioters at Pitts- and expressed their obligations with burg the grand jury has indicted Gen. sweet wild music, they retired to the The man was told to drop around again Pearson the officer by whose command shrubbery." in a day or so, and they would try and the vioters were fired upon by the milimake a vacancy for him. In order to do tary for murder. Commenting upon this

Northern people would have thought if

ear."--Raleigh Observer. INFERIOR COURT TROUBLE .- We learn her." A modest and dignified reserve, that some of the magistrates are bind- which is neither prudery nor affectation, ing over defendants to the February term should distinguish your manner to genof the Inferior Court instead of to the next clemen. Too great familiarity and too evterm of the Superior Court, which is next ident pleasure in the society of young men

of the Raleigh Observer says: The treatment for diphtheria found most success here is so simple that I give it; as it may be as new to others as it was to me; it is simply the free use of ice, both internally and externally; bags of pounded ice are kept to the throat, removing

The "New-Haven Courier" relates the them for a few moments and then replacing them, while the patient is required to ollowing interesting incident, which occurred a few years ago in one of the vileat it all the time. The theory is that it destroys the vitality of the fungus growth,

"A young lady, confined to the house aud it has been found generally successful by protracted indisposition, was in the if begun in time. habit of feeding a sparrow, which had a PUBLISHED WERKLY-J. J. BRUNER, Ed. and Prop T. K. BRUNER, Associate Ed. nest on a tree near the door, with cruwbs of bread. The little creature had a warm SUBSCRIPTION RATES : heart under her homely dress, and soon

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One inch, one publication \$1 00 This was repeated whenever the door was " " two publications,..... Contract rates for months or a year. open, till at last her mate was induced to accompany her and both would pick up the crumbs which their fair entertainer, as she lay upon the sofa, scattered near her on the carpet. In the fall, one of them flew against the window, and tried to get in, but the lady was too feeble to expose herself in the air, and so could not admit her little visitor to a farewell interview. Next spring they both came again, as docile as ever. In the course of a few weeks, as the lady lay upon a sofa, on a Sunday morning, heing too unwell to go to church, the house being perfectly still. twittering and chirping on the steps. her tame sparrow entering the apartment. followed by several of her progeny, and rear. They all remained with her half an hour, perfectly fearless and at home, till having satisfied their appetites with the morsels which were strewn for them,

it however, some regular juryman will fact the New York Nation asks what the There is a thing of which I want to speak and that is of the behaviour of instead of indicting the men who took young girls towards young men who are part in the Chisholm tragedy, the grand not lovers, but simply friends. Let me jury of Kemper county had indicted the tell you plainly that our sex were not Sheriff of the county for killing a man in meant to be wooers. The custom prevahis attempt to prevent the tragedy! The lent among a certain class of young ladies question is a very pertinent one and shows of asking directly, or indirectly, the atthe difference between the Southern view tendance of young gentlemen, is not an of things and the general Northern one. admirable custom. "My son," said a la-The Nation evidently thinks that the dy to me not long since, "is much preju-Pittsburg grand jury as Judge Pearson diced against a young girl whom I admire, would say, figot the wrong sow by the because she is constantly sending him notes, inviting him to be her escort here

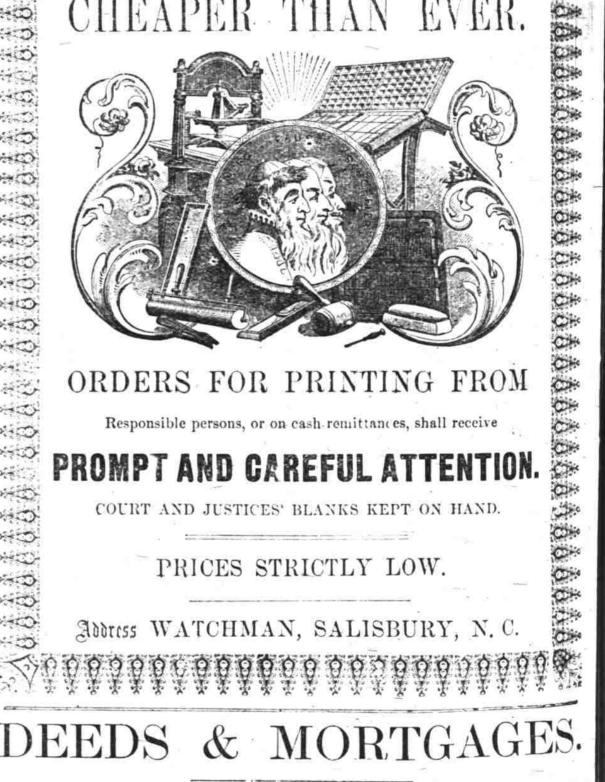
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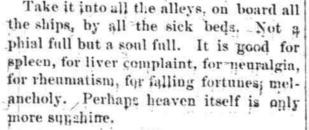
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neglect the frowns of fate, to compose our lives of bright and gentle moments, turning away to the sunny side of things, and September. Including a large number of from the art of self-tormenting !

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SENTENCED TO MATRIMONY.

An English justice sentenced a couple | Aug. 19,-tf, to matrimony under circumstances which

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minate the old lawsnit. The plaintiff ap- light and profitable. Persons of either sex pears to be a respectable young man, and easily earn from 50 cents to \$5 per evening. this is a very nice young woman. (Laugh- and a proportional sum by devoting their not D Great chance to make money. If you can't get gold you can get greenbacks. ter.) They can both get married and whole time to the business. Boys and girls live happily on the farm. If they go on earn nearly as much as men. That all

ed away between the lawyers, who, I am and test the business we make this unparsure, are not ungallant enough to wish alleled offer : To such as are not well satthe marriage not to come off." The lady isfied we will send one dollar to pay for the blushed, and the young man stammered trouble of writing. Full particulars, sam-

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