BY J. J. BUNER.

The Fourteen Great Mistakes. Somebody has condensed the mis-

takes of life, and arrived at the conclusion that there are fourteen of them. Most people would say, if they told the truth, that there was no limit to the mistakes of life; that they were like the From its case of massive oak, dreps in the ocean or sands on the shore in number, but it is well to be accurate. Here then, are fourteen great mistakes: It is a great mistake to set up our own standard of right and wrong, and judge By day its voice is low and light: people accordingly; to measure the enjoyment of others by our own; to expect uniformity of opinion in this world; to look for judgment and experience in youth; to endeavor to mold all dispositions alike; to yield to immaterial trifles; to worry ourselves and others with what cannot be remedied; not to alleviate all that needs allevia- Of changeful time, unchanged it has tion as far as lies in our power; not to make allowances for the infirmatives of others; to consider everything impossi. ble that we cannot perform; to believe only what our finite minds can grasp; to expect to be able to understand everything .- N. Y. Star.

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SALISBURY, N. C. Aug. 27th, 1886 About two years ago I bought of Jno. A. Boyden, a one horse Piedmont wagon which ly it has cost nothing for repairs.

SALISBURY, N. C.

JOHN D. HENLY.

Sept. 3-1, 1886. Eighteen months ago I bought of John A. Boyden, a 21 inch Thimble Skein Piedmont wagon and have used it pretty much all the time and it has proved to be a firstrate wagon. Nothing about it has given away and therefore it has required no re-T. A. WALTON.

SALISBURY, N. C. Sept. 8th, 1886, breakage or repairs. L. R. WALTON,

The Old Clock on the Stairs.

omewhat back from the village street tands the old-fashioned country-seat; Across its antique portico Tall poplar-trees their shadows throw. And from its station in the hall An ancient timepiece says of 11 - "Forever-never! Nev " fo ver!"

Half-way up the stairs it stands. And points and beckons with its hands Like a monk, who, under his cloak, Crosses himself, and sighs alas! With sorrowful voice to all who pass,

"Forever-never! Never-forever!" But in the silent dead of night. Distinct as a passing footstep's fall, It echoes along the vacant hall, Along the ceiling, along the floor, And seems to say at each chamber-door

"Forever-never! Never-forever!" Through days of sorrow and of mirth. Through days of death and days of birth, Through every swift vicissitude

And as if, like God, it all things saw, It calmly repeats those words of awe, "Forever-never! Never-forever!"

In that mansion used to be Free-hearted Hospitality; His great fires up the chimmey roared; The stranger feasted at his board; But, like the skeleton at the feast, That warning timepiece never ceased,—
"Forever—never! Never—førever!"

There groups of merry children played, There youths and maidens dreaming strayed; O precious hours! O golden prime,

And affluence of love and time! Even as a miser counts his gold, Those hours the ancient timepiece told-"Forever-never! Never-forever!"

From that chamber, clothed in white, The bride came forth on her wedding There in that silent room below. The dead lay in his shroud of snow; And in the hush that followed the prayer,

Was heard the old clock on the stair.-

"Forever-never! Never-forever!"

All are scattered now and fled. Some are married, some are dead; And when I ask, with throbs of pain, 'Ah! when shall they all meet again?" As in the days long-since gone by, The ancient timepiece makes reply,-"Forever-never! Never-forever!"

Never here, forever there, Where all parting, pain, and care, And death, and time shall disappear,-Forever there, but never here! The horologe of Eternity

Sayeth this incessantly,-"Forever-never! Never-forever!" -Longfellow.

Hon. Kemp P. Battle.

President of the University of North Carolina

By birth, training, education, charcter and experience Hon. Kemp 1 Ba tle seems to have been the man in North Carolina to most successfully administer the affairs of this venerable and honorable institution.

Each succeeding year since his inauration, as President, its gain and growth in all the elements of solid work and broad culture have but served to confirm the wisdom of the trustees in electing him by an almost unanimous vote to this position in 1876.

His grand-father Joel Battle entered this University in 1799, and his father Judge W. H. Battle in 1818. President Battle graduated from the

University in 1849 with the highest honors of his class, delivering the validictory address. He was for a time after he graduated a tutor in the Institution evincing to a remarkable degree thus early those characteristics which They stand where they ought have since made him so conspicuous as a leader in all the various spheres in which, as a public man, he has been called to act—a strength of will and a personal magnetism, that seems to lead all to say --

> "We'll do thee homage, And be ruled by thee."

Among his pupils at that time are vet found in leading and responsible positions, such men as Major Robert Bingham, Hon. Alexander McIver, Hon. A. M. Waddell, Jno. W. Graham and a host of others who have added wealth and fame to the State by their

since, have tried it severely in hauling saw lucrative and his eminent abilities at- you joined the show?" "Yes, I saw logs and other heavy loads, and have not tracted so much attention that he was him long ago; but we never spoke un- said, pleadingly. "I know that it's had to pay one cent for repairs. I look soon elected to the office of State Treas- til a little while since. All men of the upon the Piedmont wagon as the best Thim- urer. He was foremost also in organ- Sioux nation know Buffalo Bill by repble Skein wagon made in the United States. izing the Bank of North Carolina and utation. The first time I saw him was The timber used in them is most excellent was at once made one of its leading at the fight at War Barnard Creek, was at once made one of its leading at the fight at War Barnard Creek, directors. He was appointed at this when the white men were too many fered him to take the child, who, too

was a decided Union man, but he con- in the struggle killed Yellow Hand, to his bosom. When he returned the has broken or given away and consequent- cluded to go with the south and was an a great Indian brave, and took his scalp. little girl to her mother, the woman earnest supporter of Governor Vance I tried to fight my way to the white asked: during his term of office-who relied man to revenge my brother, and al- "Are you fond of children, sir?" greatly on his judgment and ability in though we get very near I could not "I-I-hardly know," he replied,

the financial center of the Etate and he ers. Colonel Cody is awful good to me turned to a companion and said: construct the revenue laws of the old Asked if there was any other fight old fellow. I wouldn't have him speak progress and improvement of condition was chosen not only to revise but to re- and my people. common-wealth. In 1862 he was elect- in which he was engaged, Red Shirt to me for all the world. -Arkansanc 18 months ago I bought of the Agent, in ed a Trustee of the University and de- replied: Yes; I will tell you of a great Traveler. Salisbury, a 24 in Thimble Skein Piedmont | veloped the plan of the reorganization | fight of the Sioux nation with the Paw-

After the war he was the first to de- our villiages and carried away our tol is 8,999,200 pounds.

vise the scheme of reviving the North | children, and their young braves came Carolina Agricultural society, throwing like snakes in the grass and stole away into it such an amount of vitality ex- our horses. The Sioux nation offered perience and good judgment as to place to make a treaty of peace with Pawit at once upon a permanent footing and nees, but the bad Indians refused, and insuring its success. The interests of the grand council of Sioux sat down to agriculture in North Carolina are as discuss how we should punish these much indebted to President Battle as bad people, and every Chief there spoke the interests of sound learning. He is for going on the war path. Then we not only deeply interested in the agri- made ready to fight. It is fifteen years culture development of the State but in ago, and I was a young Chief then; but the diversified industries which manu- my father who was a great Chief, was facturing enterprises bring within its on the war path, and I was eager to domain. He has always given the sub- prove myself a great warrior in his eyes. ject of popular education and public I collected my young men and we set schools his best thoughts, realizing as out, altogether 1,300 strong, under sixhe does, that all the higher institutions | teen big Chiefs. The most experienced of learning both public and private are warriors were sent on two days' march constantly fed from this source. He in advance to scout, and scouts were has now wisely added to the other de- thrown out on every side to guard partments of the State University a against surprise. For eight days our "Normal Training School" with which | braves marched against the enemy, and to reinforce the public school-interests | then some spies came back and told us better qualified teachers. We cherish Many of the Pawnee braves were on a

mal school teachers-in the person of be fought. Not till the signal was given Prof. N. B. Henry-and place him at for attack did the Pawnees find out the head of this important department. | their enemies were near., Some of the The eminent services of President Pawnees were cowards, and ran before Battle not only as an educator, but as a | we got into the village, but the majorchristian gentleman of the highest cul- ity staye i to fight for their wigwamsture have endeared him to all the peo- and to die for them. They were surple of North Carolina-both old and prised, and in one great dash we cleared young- but these qualities have attract- their lodges and wigwams. I was ed attention outside of the State and armed with a long spear. Nearly all beyond state lines. President Clevel and our braves had spears and bows and appointed him as one of the visitors, arrows, but many had guns, too. I ran last year, representing the United to a young Chief who stood to guard States Government to the military his lodge. He was a brave and a good Academy, located at West Point. Simi- warrior, but he fell before my spear, lar and equally honorable recognition and his scalp adorned my belt. Near has been given President Battle on by, four Pawnee braves stood in a many other occasions so that he is recog- bunch and made a great fight against nized as one of the important factors in the attacks of some of our young men.

no ill will towards him or the State big hunt, but nearly all the remainder

University of North Carolina but tender of the tribe were at the village. We

them our congratulations that they gathered round the camp without being

were able to secure one of our most discovered, and the great Chiefs told

promising, capable, and energetic Nor- the young men how the battle was to

this new and better era of our advanc- I joined them, and with my long spear

three women running for the horses. Two were armed with knives and one

Lodge. There was no hesitation about

oners and carried them back to the Sioux

grand council was held on our return,

A Gruff Old Fellow.

child's face. "That awful man"-

"I can't make her hush, sir," she

very annoying, but I really can't help

The woman, fearing to disobey, suf-

"Let me take her."

ing civilization. It is the desire of this beneficent man and their scalps added to the one alto fill with his majestic spirit all the ready on my belt. Then the fight was State, and not a few teachers only; he almost done. The Pawnees left alive would build these temples of intelli- tried to get to their fast horses, but gence in every lonely valley and on our young men were too quick for them. every hillside, that the top and the It was a running fight, and they were bottom of society might alike rejoice in | scalped almost as they ran. I met

What an immense and immeasurable enefit it must be, to the young men of with a club: but I killed all three. I the State to be brought into contact did not take their hair. A brave and into such intimate relations with a boasts not of killing women, and a nan of this varied and extensive cul- woman's scalp adorns not a Chief's are-such wide experience, as a man of affairs-and yet so gentle and loving killing their women and children. They and tender that by formal vote the had killed ours, and revenge is sweet to c slege societies have of their own ac- the red man. All, however were not cord abolished all "hazing" and its at- killed, for we took thirty-six squaw pristendant meannesses and barbarisms.

The students love him, and a violation camp, where we were hailed with of the rules of the University harts the shouts of victory, for we had brought President—as an offense by a son hurts | back with us over five hundred scalps father. This is his power-it is great- to show that these bad Indians had er than fear, more than respect-the been punished. Besides, we had all power of love by this he rules. Actu- their horses and stores and trophies to ally equal is the requirements of the make glad the hearts of our squaws. position in all respects; no worthier son | The fight took place in the southern of the Institution or of the State could part of Big Beaver; but the white man have been elected to preside over the holds that land now and the Indian has institution which is af once the pride, gone nearer the setting sun. Another hope, and glory of North Carolina.

How many thousands have already when we agreed to send the thirty-six drawn their intellectual and moral vigor | prisoners back to their tribe--for we and how many tens of thousands are felt some pity for them then-mounted et not only to do this but ripen into a on our best horses and loaded with irm resolve to accomplish noble actions presents, and the message we sent with

I their lives long from the examples them was that we tried to make a treaty usefully and gloriously so that if his to our words, and they continued to whole frame of life were thus clothed attack our people and steal our horses. upon by these influences we should Now we had killed all we could find verily find it to be of such a spacious except the women, and these we sent and lofty pitch no roof were sufficient to back to tell them how we punish bad contain it .- American Journal of Ed- Indians who interfere with the Sioux

SIOUX AGAINST PAWNEES.

Chief's Story of a Great Indian

THE PAWNEES SURPRISED BY THE SIOUX AND SLAUGHTERED -A MESSAGE SENT BY PAISONERS.

probity, work and character. In 1854 with the Wild West show at the Amer- ful face he is making at us. Please Mr. Battle resigned his position as ican exhibition in London, has been don't cry and we'll see papa after tutor and began the practice of law in interviewed. The following are ex- awhile. Oh, mercy, he is coming," she tracts from the report of the interview: said, as the gruff looking old fellow ap-His practice soon came to be very "Did you ever see Buffalo Bill until proached her. time a director of the Insane Asylum for poor Indians. It was twelve or much astonished to cry, meekly submitand served for years on its executive thirteen years ago; but (and here his ted. The gruff man walked up an down bloodshot eyes twinkled omniously) the car and once the trembling woman At the breaking out of the war-he that fight I can see now. Buffalo Bill fancied that she saw him press the child the administration of affairs at that reach him. Had we met one would looking away. "I suppose I am. have died. But the soldiers were en- loved -I say I received a dispatch this In 1862 Mr. Battle was made Presi- circling us; fixe of our men were shot morning telling me that my little girl dent of the Chatham R. R. Co. Of down and we fled. Then we would is dead. course these official positions brought have killed each other; but now we He sat down, and a moment later, a him in contact with the leading men at have the same heart, and we are broth- woman who had just got on the train

Terrible Fight in a Bear Pit. Philadelphia Dispatch, 24th ult., to the New The Way Jeb Halloway Was Outwitted

There was a fierce fight among the bears at the Zoological Gardens this afternoon, the battle lasting nearly one

About a year ago the society was presented with a beautiful little black bear, which had been captured in an unsettled portion of the State. At the time of its presentation the animal was too young to be put in the pit with the ing for the "unearned increment" to treatment, fear, grief, solicitude, loud other bears so it was placed in a cage adjoining the lion and tiger house. Day by day it grew larger and more

beautiful. It was the pet of the "Zoo." Last week Headkeeper Byrne came to the conclusion that it was old enough to affiliate with the other beasts. was named "Bessie," and on Monday last was placed in the pit with five others of various species. All the brutes with the exception of

Danger, a big, cruel looking grizzly, took kindly to the new-comer and showed it marked attention, and it was not. long before the dormant jealousy of the grizzly was aroused, and he began to assume a threatening attitude. This afternoon Bessie, being in an especial sportive mood, playfully tapped

the grizzly alongside of the head with her paw. Danger retaliated by knocking Bessie clear across the stony enclosure, and taking a piece out of her neck. The taste and sight of blood, so long denied the grizzly, seemed to infurate it to the utmost. The black bear gave vent to cries of

fear and pain, and Keeper George Harrison, who happened to be near by, seiza short iron bar and made a rush for The visitors, hearing the affrighted cries of the bear and rightly conjectur-

ing that something was amiss, hurried after the intrepid keeper. Harrison, who is a man of magnificent build, entered the pit from the I killed each one of these four braves, rear and sprang in the midst of the snarling, snapping, fighting brutes,

striking right and left. The crowd of men, women and childdren that hung over the iron railings gazed with pattid faces down upon the combat, which was being waged with fierce intensity.

Frenzied with rage and bleeding from a score of ugly scratches, the big grizzly bounded at the daring keeper and bore him heavily to the floor.

"Oh, My God, he'll be torn to pieces!" shricked a woman, holding her hands before her eyes to shut out the scene of death that was momentarily expected. Concentrating all his powerful strength, Harrison struggled and regained his feet. The grizzly, backed up by the other bears, renewed the at-

"Come out or you'll be killed," yelled

Harrison made no reply but taking a firmer hold dealt the nearest animal a blow on the head that sent it gyrating across the pit. In an instant the six frenzied brutes closed around the keeper, who fought with the strength of a maniac. He handled the shaggy coated animals as if they were pupples. But excited to the highest tension they seemed not to feel the force of his

Such a contest, where the odds were so uneven, could not last long. Harrison's terrific struggle began to tell on him, and the bears were as savage in transmitted by one who has lived so with them, but they would not listen their attacks as ever, and the spectators trembled with excitement.

At tans jutteture Headheeper Byrne. ollowed by Keepers Ford, Shannon and Murphy, arrived with stout clubs and entered the pit. After a lively succeeded in subjugating the brutes. Stretched upon the stone floor, its

was the body of "Bessie." The other On a railway train, a woman, pale bears cronched in one corner and growland careworn, sat holding a fretful ed sullenly at their keepers. child. "Hush now; don't cry," she Harrison, his clothing torn in strips said, pressing her face against the

and his face, limbs and bosom indented meaning a gruff old fellow who sat and bloody from the claws of the brutes, staggerod out of the pit to renear-"will come over here and snap The Sioux Chief Red Shirt who is our heads off. Just look what an aw- ceive ment assistance.

Said he to a Herald correspondent: "I've travelled with circuses for many years, and had many encounters with animals, but this one eclipses them all."

The Road to Wealth.

No man better understood this road than Abraham Lincoln. And here is what he said about it in his first annual message: "There is no such relation between capital and labor as assumed, nor is there any such thing : s a free man being fixed for life in the condition of a hired laborer. Both these assumptions are false, and all inferences from them are groundless. Many independent men everywhere in these States a few years back in their lives were hired laborers. The prudent, penniless beginner in the world labors for wages for awhile, saves a surplus with which to buy tools or land for himself, then labors on his own account for another while, and at length hires another new beginner to help him. This is the just and generous system which opens the way to all, gives help to all, and consequently energy and "Gracious me, just look at that gruff

The most ordinary sombrero in the The dome of the United States Capi- city of Mexico costs about \$15, while wagon—their lightest one-horse wagon—I have kept it in almost constant use and during the time have hauled on it at least 75 loads of wood and that without any local results of the Institution, on a broader basis of the Institution of the United States Capical Cap a dude in Mexico.

HOW THEY DO IN DAKOTA.

by a Gentleman from Egypt.

it their own way. Here is a little yarn It consists in shortening the time of that may make Commissioner Sparks relaxation of the cords controlling the and Henry George both feel good. valves to the little reservoirs holding counties with only a few hundred bona | through the udder, and there are sevfide settlers in each, the rest of the land eral circumstances which tend to make being held by eastern speculators wait- a cow shorten this relaxation. Rough get ripe. But the honest settler gets noises, etc., are among them. The there. He has a habit of piling the circumstances inducing a prolongation taxes on land values and going in or the relaxation are comfort and quietheavily for internal improvements, tude, together with the relief affordroads, bridges, school houses, etc., and ed by the flow of milk. the eastern speculator has to grin and | The best way, according to the aubear nine-tenths of the burden.

ter of the south section, range three, the cow and to milk as rapidly as poshimself. Two hours later his wife was ing on after it stops coming, as this stocking feet.

day a prairie schooner hove in sight forming such a habit, and the surest and halted at the school house. An and readiest way to make her forget it enormous "Egyptian," climbed out and after it has deen formed. To break up unlimbered.

"This yer an inn?" "Naw."

"Yourn?" "Naw.

Then the confiding Halloway told im the whole story. "Hit's the county school'us?" in redulously asked the stranger.

"Uh huh. "'N' you uns don't pay no rent?"

"Hank, oh, Hank," the stranger shouted, "jes' onhitch them mewels right thar. We uns'll stop yer, reckon. Now, neighbor, which haift of the school us'll you take? I ain't pertickler. My quarter section is right

Halloway looked dubious, but th stranger had eight strapping big boys, two bulldogs, and looked dangerous, so he quietly succumbed. Then the Egyptian insisted that the school should be kept, and all eight of his boys wanted to go. In ten days Halloway was glad to compromise and divide the teacher's salary, and inside of month they were both over at the count seat trying to have the school graded and an assistant teacher appointed. Washington Critic.

How to Cut a Bottle.

method of cutting a bottle: Put the American. bottle on a level foundation and fill up with oil (I use linseed oil, being able to cut as if with a diamond.

Cows Not Giving Down Milk.

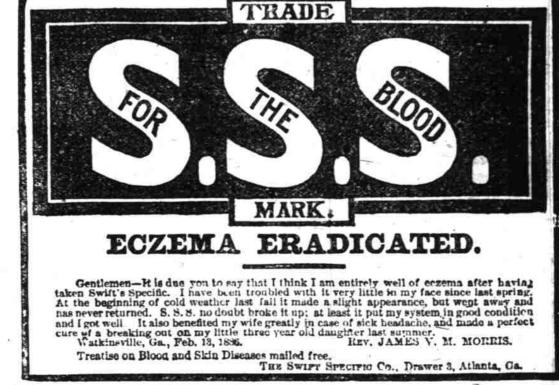
The habit some cows have of holding up the milk is a difficult one to overcome. Mr. L. B. Arnold accounts for Land speculators do not always have this habit by the following explanation: Way out in Dakota there are whole the milk. These are distributed

thority quoted from, is to avoid all oc-A cute Yankee, named Jeb Hallo- casion of disturbance and observe those way, had taken up the northeast quar- which promote pleasure and quiet for west, of what we will call Skoopemin sible consistent with comfort, with a township in Cleveland county. He view to getting the milk before the erected a ten by twelve turf house, and "letting down" ceases. Milking rapidhad the satisfaction of knowing it was ly does not mean jerking sharply or the largest (and only) house in town. moving with hasty or irregular motions One day he slipped over to the county in the presence of the cow. Such a seat and urged the county commission- course would attract the very thing ers into appropriating \$4,000 to build aimed at. The motion of the milker a four-room school house with a cupola, should not be such as to attract her took the contract to build it himself, suspicions. They should be deliberate had his wife appointed schoolmarm at and cool, but when set down to the \$40 a month to teach his seven tow- milking, let nothing be allowed to inheaded, stub-toed boys, and went home. terrupt or retard the work. This will He built the school house, and it was a induce continual letting down, by givdaisy. One day the business end of a ing relief to the udder. The milker cyclone played hob with Jeb's sod should bear constantly in mind the house, and dropped it somewhere in fact that the letting down is short and Manitoba. Halloway gathered his that every moment should be availed of family together and camped on the ox cart for two weeks. Then an idea milk ceases to flow the milking should struck him, and he went behind the stop at once, whether the milk is all only tree in fifteen counties and kicked out or not. There is no use in hangfrying sausage in the school house and only cultivates and confirms the habit he was sitting on the front steps in his of "holding back." To give a cow the least possible occasion for holding back He lived there for nearly a year. One her milk is the best way to prevent her the objectionable habit, let the milking be quick, but easy and regular.

Interesting Cure of Insanity.

An interesting instance of fighting insanity by insanity has recently been noticed among the Blackwell's Island patients. Two lunatics had been received who were disposed to commit suicide. In addition each possessed a special delusion, one to the effect that he was a cow, the other that his head was an iron ball, and was to be rolled along the floor. They carried these beliefs into action, one striking his head against the padded walls of his cell, the other rolling his head, and of course his body with it, along the floor. The two patients were placed together and each was privately informed of the other's weaknesses and warned to watch his companion to prevent him taking his own life. Thus each had a charge in the other. Their vigilance was unceasing. Each supposed himself perfeetly sane, and this belief was accompanied by considerable scorn for the other's weakness of intellect and accompanying delusions. Gradually under the influence of this treatment the patients were observed to improve. To have their attention centered on definite duty and on objects external to themselves proved a tonic for their diseased A correspondent of the Chemist and minds, and gradually a complete cure Druggist, in describing how to make a was effected, and they received their percolator, mentions the following discharges from the asylum. - Scientific

It is said that in Portland, Me., there use it in paint-making afterwards) as is a man with a false nose, a glass eye. struggle of ten minutes' duration they far as you wish the line of separation but three fingers and one thumb, one to be. Next get a rod of iron as long ear, false teeth, false hair and a cork as possible, but small enough to go into leg. For all this he is the liveliest man eyes covered with the film of death, the mouth of the bottle. Make the iron in Portland. He walks ten miles every almost white hot, and dip it into the oil. day, rain or shine. He has had three In a very short time a crack will be wives, and survives them all, and has reheard, when the iron can be taken out fused five chances to get married again. and the bottle will be found as neatly so he says, since he buried his last wife, about a year ago.



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