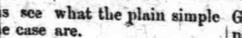
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But let us see what the plain simple Governor at an actual cost to the tax- tain. others may not. The house is so

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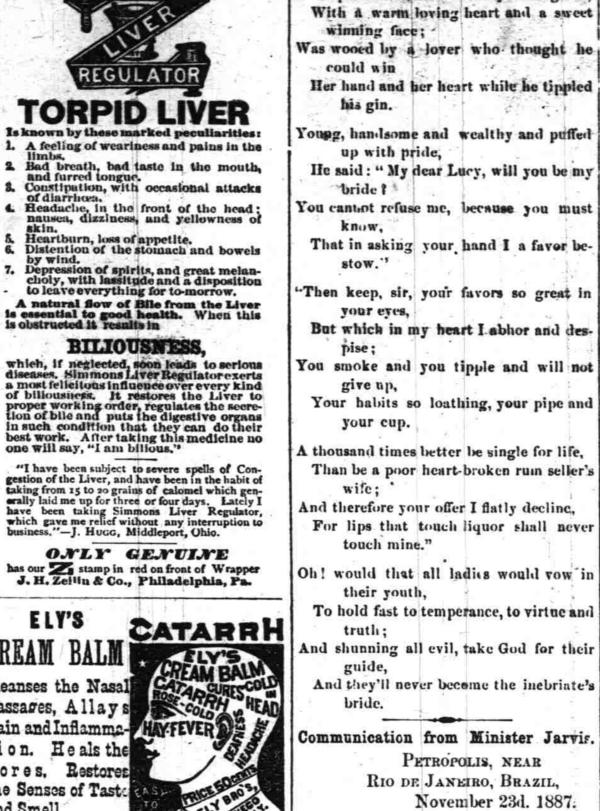
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nrer Worth, Attorney General Kenan, able to require it, and that I will demon- men as well as rich ones willing to make Secretary of State Engelhard-these State officers -- and D. M. Carter and A. B. Andrews-two citizens-with and on the Governor's house, another have said it can't be done, could not be power to construct a suitable tionse. was engaged in cutting canals in the persuaded to make the effort. It is not lots were sold for part cash and part Court and State Library building. This or of the great State of North Carolina. time, and the proceeds of such sales makes five different squads of convicts I have sometimes thought that I amounted to about \$18,000. The lots in all, and they were all fed, guarded knew something of the people of the sold were only the outlying small lots; and clothed by the State and at the ex- State. I was raised among them, I lots. The commission had plans of a or's house alone be selected and forty them in every county, and to a great

work, as I have always understood, be-cause of the trouble about the sale of about the others. It looks as if it was quainted with them. If, however, I am the valuable lots, and because of the further fact that the commission was of making the cost of the building ap-opinion that the people of North Caropear big, to make capital for personal lina are not as penurious and as little in lature of 1879 repealed the act, and di- or party use. It was the State's build- their aspiration as some of their self rected the fund to be turned into the ing and the State's convicts, why charge constituted guardians would have us general fund. As a fact the fund was the State for the one that worked on it believe. Honest to the core themselves not turned into the general fund and any nore than the one that worked on they demand of their public servants actually entered on the Treasurer's the Supreme Court building? It was the very highest integrity, and they books for the reason that a large part the State House and the State's con- will tolerate nothing less, but I do not of the money had not been collected vict, and why charge for the one that believe they will disapprove of such juwhen the act of 1883 was passed. This worked on the State House any more dicious expenditure of these public act instead of appointing a commis- than the one that worked on the State's funds as seeks to give to their State as sion, as the act of 1870-7 did, directed canals or on the roads of corporations? good and creditable institutions as the Governor and his council to build I repeat the demand to do so is unrea- their neighbors possess. I have been a suitable house. Its other features sonable, and in my opinion the people a close observer of the public men of were, however, in the main like the act will so see it.

of 1876-7 except it did not direct the sale of the public square in the city. pearance of the building. According gogue go down while the bold, straight-It rededicated the fund raised as before stated from the sale of the lots under to my idea there is nothing palatial forward man, who was willing to tale the act of 1876-7 and authorized the sale of the lot known as the old Govthe penitentiary and trimmed with a are not swift to condemn a public ser-To the Editor of the Star, Wiln ington, did the act of 1876-7, directed the ernor's Mansion property. It also, as molerate quantity of brown sand stone, vant who seeks to build up their lug from the soil of North Carolina. penitentiary authorities to make and The inside is equally plain and homelike, being plastered walls and ceilings. I'he windows are of glass and the roof of slate. Now what there is palatial have to pay taxes for it, if they can in all this I cannot see.

payer of only \$15,000. Can any rea- constructed that each can have his A temperance sister of beauty and grace, With a warm loving heart and a sweet winning face; Was wooed by a lover who thought he To this end an act was passed appoint. To this end an act was passed appoint-ing a commission consisting of Treas-why should I? It would be unreason- always be a sufficient number of poor strate by facts. At the same time that the experiment, and I would not be one squad of convicts were at work for surprised if some of the very men who To raise the necessary funds the com-east, another at work on a railroad in at all likely that the magnitude of the mission was authorized to sell certain the middle of the State, another on a house, if it were twice as large as it is, racant lots belonging to the State in the city of Raleigh. A part of these State, and still anoth r on the Supreme being aspirants for the office of Governas the city of Raleigh was antagonizing the sale of the large and more valuable the squad that worked on the Govern- ciated with them. I have spoken to house made, but did not commence cents a day for each convict be charged extent in every community. But after the State for the last twenty years and Now a word as to the palatial ap- I have seen the trimmer and the dema-

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article headed "The Palace" beginning. and the plan of the house materially as it did, with my name soon attracted reduced in size and cost, in order to my attention, and, after reading it avoid any conflict with the peniteutiary closely. I determined to ask you to authorities as to what they could hear me on the subject. What I may furnish and as to what they could not. say will not be said in a desire to pro- They, after going over the plans with voke controversy but to correct what the architect, undertook to build the seems to me to be a wrong impression house for \$25,000 in addition to the that is being made on the public and work they were required by law to do. which may do harm if allowed to accn- Up to the time I left the Governor's mulate error, as it likely will, by the office, \$20,000 had been paid over to time the campaign of next, year. is in the penitentiary on the contract, and full blast. Nor do I write to relieve the building was far advanced towards myself of any personal responsibility in completion, and part of the old Manthe matter for I am perfectly willing sion lot had been sold to the City of

to assume all the responsibility for the Raleigh for a graded school at \$10,000. dimensions and style of the proposed and it was supposed the balance would home for the Governors of North Car- sell for \$5,000. So the funds in sight olina. I do not profess to love my for building and furnishing the house State better than other people, but I amounted in addition to the convict do claim to have too much State pride work to about \$33,000, if the balance to take part in the erection of a home of the old lot sells for \$5,000. But for her Governors that is not a credit to suppose it only brings \$3,000, then we the State and that will not excite feel- have a fund of \$30,000-\$25,000 for Governor and his foundly. These rooms ings of pride in any citizen who may building and \$5,000 for furniture. are supplied with necessary convenbehold it. The house we are now Now bear in mind that not one dollar erecting is to stand for one hundred of this money was raised by taxation. years and more, and be occupied by a It all come from the sale of old vacant the household. Some of the attic perishes at a relatively earlier period. dovernor chosen by the people of a lots, the most of which would never! great State as his home. Had the yielded one penny of income in the up and occupied as sleeping rooms if a earlier and are produced on the weaknouse been pent up and badly designed, way of tixes to the State, county or the next few years would have wit- ct. Since these lots were sold and nessed new appropriations for its en- went into the heads of private parties, argement and remodeling-a thing al- they have been improved-several handways expensive and rarely ever satis- some residences now stand on themfactory. Completed as designed, it and are now yielding to the treasury running all the way across the house pain to which the strong man sucwill always be satisfactory to those taxes gvery year. If then the house is, I think, 22 feet wide. In the first cumbs. Zymotic diseases which are who may occupy it and creditable to had been completed by the penitentiary plan drawn it was 26 feet, and in re- more fatal to males, and more male chilthe age in which it was built. I do not authority, as was expected, the practi- ducing the general size of the house, dren die than females. Deverga as

say it in a spirit of stubborness or irri- cal effect of the management would four feet were taken off of the width serts that the proportion dying suddentation, but because of my conviction have been to give the State a handsome of the hall. Had it been a ten feet ly is about 100 women to 780 men; that I was right in what I did, when I how e for its Governor without collect- passage, as some seem to think suffi- 1,080 men in the United States, in '70 declare to you that I do not regret ing from the people one penny of tax to cient, it would have materially reduced committed snicide, to 285 women, having commenced such a house; but pay for it. But one man says the the appearance of the house as to size. Intemperance, appoplexy, gout hydro-I do regret that I was not able to Penitentiary people cannot complete it Any one can readily see what a differ- cephalus, affection of the heart and

even any seeming responsibility in the recollection is that the exterior of the bouse to take a section of 12 feet out fatal to males then females. Putnet house except the porches, and the in- of the middle. It is also easy to see nary consumption, on the other hand matter. The public will readily see that it is terior except the doors, stairways and what a difference it would make in the is more deadly to the latter. Females impossible for me to write about this inside window blinds are completed, comfort of the house. I considered in cities are more prone to consumimatter without alluding to myself, as and probably much of the material is well this feature of the house, before tion than in the country. All old the subject matter of your article on hand for these. I confidently be- adopting it, and I concluded that in countries not disturbed by emigration naturally connects me with it; and I lieve that \$10,000 in addition to the building a house that was to endure for have a great majority of females in the therefore take it that I may speak of \$25,000 will save the penitentiary harm- ages, it was economy to design population. In royal families the myself without offending good taste. less and enable its authorities to com- and build it in a style equal to the statistics show more daughters than If so, I will ask you to indulge me a plete the building without loss; but to demands of the future as well as for sons. The Hebrew women is exceplittle further in matters personal. For make a safe calculation I will put it at the present. I suppose no one will tionally long-lived; the colored man is the implied compliment in the article \$12,500. Of course a very large amount say that in the heat of summer a house exceptionally short lived. The marbeg to thank you. I do not claim to of money may be spent on the interior with a broad airy hall is not much ried state is favorable to prolongation have done the best that could be done, finish of a house, but it never was de- more emfortable than one with a nar- of life among women. Dr. Hough but I say that I did the best that I signed to finish this one otherwise than row pent up one. As the Governor is proclaims that there are from two to knew how to do, The Star has the in a next, simple substantial manner, supposed to spend the most of his sum- six per cent. more males born than Request all Gardeners, Farmers and confidence of the press and the people, and finished that way my estimate is a mer in Raleigh, I did not think it un- females, yet there are, more than six and what it says has its influence in safe one. The furniture should be wise to make his home as comfortable per cent. of females in the living popu-NEW SEED CATALOGUE moulding public thought and public neat, dnrable, serviceable furniture, as possible. I have thus gone into the lations. From which statistics we opinion. No one knows this better and furnished in this style \$5,000 will details of the dimensions of the house conclude that all women who can buy a lot of furniture; but I will say because to call it a jumbo leaves the possibly obtain one of those rapidly than I do. It is this reason that has in part in- it takes \$7,500 for the furniture. It is public to wild conjecture and opens the departing men ought to marry, and duced me to attempt to correct in time possible to spend much money in furni- way to those who wish to use it for poli- that as men are likely to become so the wrong and hurtful impressions ture, but it is also true that very nice tical or personal purposes to make the scarce they cannot be sufficiently prized by the other sex. most extravagant charges. which, I think, your comments on walnut, cherry, oak and the like furni-"The Palace," as you choose to call it, ture can be bought at very reasonable Another criticism which I wish to may make. I do not wish the Demo- prices, It is also possible to spend notice is the declaration that a poor CONSUMPTION SURELY CURED. cratic candidate for Governor to be much money for carpets and curtains, man cannot live in it on the present TO THE EDITOR-Please inform your confronted with the statements that the &c., and it is likewise possible, to buy salary of the Governor. This criticism readers that I have a positive remedy for Democratic party is building in Rul- very nice at very moderate prices. So is more a matter of opinion than of the above named disease. By its timely eigh "a palace" of jumbo proportions I repeat that \$5,000 will buy much such argument. It may be my ignorance use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to cost \$100,000, and that it will be furniture as, I think, ought to be se- but I really do not see how it will be to send two bottles of my remedy FREE necessary to increase the Governor's lected for the Governor's house. But more expensive to live in a big house to any of your readers who have consalary to \$8,000, to enable him to lice suppose it takes the higher figure, than in a small one when each is fur- sumption if they will send me their exin it; when the facts as I understand \$7,500, then we will have this result, nished free. One may make living in press and post office address. Respectthem, are entirely different, and then the entire cost of the house and furni- very small house very expensive, or he fully. T. A. SLOCUN, M. C., 181 Pearl st., N. Y. have the Star drawn on him to prove ture complete and ready for use \$45,- may make living in a very large house

But it is denominated a "Jumbo" in size; well, I do not know how big a house must be to be called a "Jumbo." This one has a basement, two full stories and an attic. On the first are six rooms, and they are supposed to be for the following uses : a ladies parlor. gentleman's parlor, the Governor's public reception parlor, a library, a large dining room and a small dining room. The parlors and library will verage about 20x22; the reception parlor (to be used on public occasions if the Governor shall wish to hold a reception during the sitting of the Legislature or the State fair, or like occasion) is 24x40; the large dining room. also for public occasions, is 20x36, and the small dining room is about 14x16. This floor is supposed to be more or less open to the public on suitable occasions. The second floor, also, has six rooms which is supposed to furnish the sitting rooms and chainbers for the

stand or fall. your readers, I am,

It appears from the gathered statistics of the world that women have a greater tenacity of life than men. Nature worships the female in all its iences for the health and comfort of varieties. Among insects the male coms on the third floor might be fitted In plants the seminate blossoms die Governor has a family large enough to er limbs. Female quadrupeds have require it. The furniture of the build- more endurance than males. In the ing that makes the house appear larger human race, despite the intellectual when one looks at it from the street, is and physical strength of man, the woits unusually large hall. This hall, man endures longest, and will bear finish it and relieve all others of except at loss. Let us admit it. My ence it would make in the size of the liver, scrofula, paralysis, are far more

State, to give them public institutions and public buildings creditable to their State, and in which they can fiel a great pride, though they do, only know their money is honestly and judi iously spent. Before such, a people I am not afraid to go and say to them that with the use of your convict labor, the sale of some old lots in the city of Raleigh, and an expenditure of only fifteen thousand dollars of your taxes, I have built for you a house for your Governor as handsome as any State has and one of which you and your children and grandchildren may be proud of. By their verdict and by my estimate of the cost, I am willing now or at any time in the future to

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