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## A Scene in Raleigh.

A TRUE STORY. There is not much poetry in the following verses, which we copy from that grave and dignified paper, the "State Chronicle," but there is a rather funny story in it which some of our readers may enjoy.]

It was in the balmy Spring time, In the quaint old town of Raleigh, And the Rads, they had a big time Nominating old man Dock'ry.

To this black and white assembly Went an editor named Wiley; le's the same one, so they tell us, That Josephus calls "J. Wiley."

Now there was in this assembly A buck negro called Jim Harriss Not the one they call St. Peter, But that nominated "Jeter."

im he talked, and talked, and talked on, Much to the disgust of Wiley. Who at last walked up unto him, Walked up close and thus addressed him:

You buck nigger, look-a-here now. Look into my eyes so fierce now; Listen now-let me impress it-I'm a cat, don't you forget it.

'I'm the one that advertises 'I cure fits' and 'oil cod liver.' Understand that in the South You musn't talk with your big mouth."

Then this negro turned upon him-Cast a glance of scorn clear through him-Brother Waley, stick of candy, The one Josephus calls a dandy.

Will you listen while I tell you In accents not to be mistaken, Who it am in North Caroliner Composes the party of which you'r e amem-

Down slunk Wiley through the plank floor, Through a liple bored with an auger, And his only regret while in it Was that they hadn't used a gimlet.

And to this day, say they in Haywood, If you want to fight in-earnest, Mention nigger to J. Wiley,

-Franklin Press,

### Does Not This Beat Fiction? New York Herald.

Imagine two young people, both healthy and handsome, passionately in love with each other. They lived at rant of attachment returnable before said Court State age, reference, amount expected | Linz, some twenty miles from Coblenz. and there then were married. Young Scheffer thought of nothing but his large number of Northern people will beautiful girl wife, and she -- she look elsewhere for accommodation this

> affairs listed for three years. tious for their scation in l.fe and were the health seekers into their homes) always longing for luxuries they had and seeme them if an effort is made not the means to possess. Scheffer It is necessary to reach the Northern wished his wife to go into the best people either by printed in itter or jetsociety, to be the most envied there ter. A number of towns in the State for her grace and beauty; he signet to have combined and will shortly send give her the setting such a jewe, de- out to those who have heretofore visitto see her husband, whom she believed their hotel accommodations, climate to be the most capable of men, doomed sporting, etc., as they are able to to lator ignominiously for a mere liv- offer.

This was the idyl. Now for the

...... Weser, a dis ant relative, w. tt an orphan, and what was more ne point was left an neiress to sever. addions of francs. The young go on grew tired of flying wlone in son ry grandeur and wrote her distanciatives, the Scheffers, proposing 1. p her residence with them. roposition was eagerly accepted Ass Weser warmly welcomed. The miable couple and their dream for illed, for the young heiress was liberal and she had no near kin to claim ier fortune in case of death. So sev ral months went on.

But suppose Mina Weser were ke into her head to get married; his dire thought took complete pos ession of S heffer and bis write, wh. ent fortune escaping them. What in the name of everything, could they do to prev nt this?

the crime soon followed. It hinted them to come to our State. itself; it was scouted with horror, came again, and the erst-while happy couple could not look one smather in sent local advantages to this class of sons have been so terrified that they the porter charged him twenty-five usually throw in a handful of salt. the face without seeing the foul

It was fate. It must be done. But how without arousing suspicion? An inspiration came to Mme. Scheffer. She made a discovery. She twinted her urms around her buildsome husband neck and whispered it to his the life. readily enough, and a most disabelical one it was ... They would take advan-

tage of this improdent passion. But how? Well, Mme. Scheffer should disappear, be reported dead and hel husband would marry the girl. Then? Then he would slowly poison her, after which Mme. Scheffer would return to her husband to enjoy the love

of their youth in the heart of luxury. It took a long time to plan the timulated death—a longer one than the real one which was to follow. But Mme. Scheffer went to visit some friends. While there an accident occurred on a local railway, in which several people were killed. She heard of i', telegraphed her husban I that she to Havre. She came to America, and

iv. d for a time in Brooklyn. Meantime search was made at the scene of the railroad accident for her remains. They could not be identified, 12,532, plurality over Palmer the Dem- and fine timber, the owners of pine

Scheffer was a widower for a little less than the customary period and there in irried Miss Mina Weser. She was madly in love with him, and he simulated a similar passion in return. The commission appointed by the At the same time he was carrying out

wealth, his first wife in the New Presbyterian home mission rooms in the insect out. As it will not attack struction required 250,000 feet of lumcame too much for him. The passion business of importance was transact- on. Another reason why it is less de- long, n ! 85 feet high. The main ecame real, and the thought of losing ed.

But Mrs. Scheffer did not. often went to the general delivery window of the Brooklyn post office for the letter that never came. A year passed and no news of Mina's death. she went to Europe.

When she found the true state of the case she partially lost her reason. Maddened by jealousy, she told of the whole plot. Scheffer was arrested, tried and convicted on the double charge of attempted murder and bigamv.

There's a drama for you.

# A Winter Resort.

NORTH CAROLINA'S CLIMATE ADMIRABL · SUITED FOR A WINTER RESORT.

The Bulletin of the State Agricultural Department for this week contains the following:

"The efforts made by North Carolina through the Immigration Departnent have proven beyond a doubt that the Northeren health seeker is better pleased and receives more benefit from a stay in this state than in the more southern sections of the South. The winfer health resorts that were estabtished a few years since in North Carolina have been patronized, and the applications this season for cottages and hotel accommodations are such as to cause the erection of more houses and greater hotel facilities.

"With the yellow fever in Florida ; adored him. This beatific state of winter, and any town in our State having good hotels and boarding hous-Unfortunately both were too ambi- es (or where the best; people will take manded. And she, on her side, suffered ed the South, such information as to

"Our experience is that no class of visitors do more to aid our people than reported to have been discovered in young men who were copying the home market for what is produced portions, and proportions which would one of the lot. "It is now over thritythe draggist, and occasionally call in the doctors. In fact every one in a They have built up F.o.ida. Annual- Threatened Town": ly they left in that State ten million dollars for board, hotel accommodations, and general expenses, besides what they invested in real estate. Many of them become permanent citizens, bringing all their capital to the place in which they locate. They find alarm and anxiety by continuous sub- I was the guilty one. Time at length the climate is so beneficial to their terranean noises which make them- makes all things even to him who will health, and, in fact, that they prolong selves heard above ill ordinary sounds. but wait. You have got your muffin their lives by "ar permanent residence The chief noise resembles that of rush- at last." rembled at the idea of this nugnit - South. This class of people are educa- ing streams, as if masses of water ted, refined, moral and christian men were seeking new channels within the and women, and our experience leaches earth. The ground seems hollow to that it pays well to expend money in those who walk in the streets; loaded The girl's millions were the temper; advertisement and other wise inducing wagons passing cause a loud echoing alighted and engaged a room; and toes, constitute my morning feed. I

Nor.h Carolina in its efforts to pre- more audible at nights and many pervisitors, and also such advantages as have quitted the to vn. No subterrathey may have to offer for inducing hean expl sions have yet been heard, quarter, worth only twenty cents. He in this world was that salt kill fowls, manufacturers; c: pitalists and all others and those who have listened to the seeking permilnent homes, to settle in noises by pacing their ears to the our State." 11

A Wurm Christmas, a cold Easter. A Light Christmas, a heavy sheaf.

A 'green Christmas makes a fa' raveyard. A wind on Christmas day, trees will

ering much fruit.

mis, it will not bear a man afterward. wife enter the stable on Christmas day such as the above. than the sun.

If the sun shines through the apple tree on Christmus day, there will be an abundant crop the following year.

# Official Returns of Illinois.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 28.—The official canvass of the Illinois election returns was finished yesterday. Fifer, the Re-

She could contain herself no longer; institution is Atlanta, or its immediate them on the grass or rather plants The San Diego flume is pronounced vicinity, and Atlanta will no doubt be where the insects when they hatch by men experienced in such enterprises

> pointed on the 18th of July last and are often the breeding places for the resolutions were adopted carrying out Hessian fly during late Summer and the suggestions of that report.

The resolutions declare that no steps should be taken to commence the Presbyterian university or college in this State until \$150,000 has been subscribed in good faith. In the opinion of the commissio, one half of this sum can be obtained from the church and its friends in Atlanta, and, in aldition, and elligible site, if the other half, \$75,-000, is sudscribed by the church and its

friends outside of Atlanta. It is understood that a few of the rich members of the Presbyterian churches in Atlanta have already promised to subscribe the amount requisite to secure the location of the university here. In addition to this many others have expressed a willingness to subscribe liberally. A movement is now afoot to purchase a large tract of wooded land, within a few miles of Atlanta, for the site of the institution. A o ether, it looks as if Atlanta will become the educational center of the Presbyterian church South.

The synod of Georgia is meeting tolay at Athens. Atlanta has five delegates in attendance, and they represent also before that body the commission for the establishment of the Southern university. They will endeavor to secure from that body a recognition and endorsement of the enterprise and a formal authorization to go ahead and get subscriptions, determine the location, etc. If these matters are adjusted, Atlanta will be ready with her \$75,000 and a site for the university.

# "A Threatened Town."

The story of the underground river the East. It was overlooked by the these winter visitors. They create a this section is assuming amusing pro- telegrams and letters. It was the best upon the farm; they subscribe liberally be decidedly marming if credited here two years since I saw you," the letter towards church collections; they buy as they seem to be elsewhere. Gov- begins, "and in that time I may have goods of the merchants; medicine of ernor Scales yesterday received a letter passed out of your memory. But I from a promment literary man in can recall an incident which may re Boston, enclosing the following sensa- fresh your recollections of me. ... We community, down to the boot black, tional writele clipped from the London were boarding at — 's, you and I. is benefited by this class of visitors. Times, and bearing the headline of "A One Sunday evening, I think it was,

letter from an American corrres-Raleigh, in North Carolina, is threat- somebody got more than his share. ned with desertion by its inh. bitants, You were suspected of being the guilty who have been thrown into a state of party. I want to confess to you that rumble, as if the town were built over "We will be glid to aid any place in a vault. Naturally, the noises are ground or to a wall declare that they him, and tell him I wish an interview or another. resemble the sound made by a power- at his earliest convenience." "I am Christmas, Proverba. : ful rush of gas or steam. The most Gov. Grimes," said the supposed porter, The hotidays are near at hand and accepted explanation is that some in- "at your service, sir." You-I-that anything which smacks of Christinas ternal changes are in progress in the is already of interest. Here are a few neighborhood, but borings and excavations which have been carried on have not farm's ed-any data to support any

The gentlemen in question wanted to know what foundation there was for the above and how it originated. The If Christmas finds a bridge, he'll Governor replied that the yarn only break it; if he finds none he'll make had existen e in some correspondent's fertile imagination. It is suggested If ice will bear a man before Christ- that the author is the same fellow who sent the Tribune dispatches from here The shepherd would rather see his and who is keeping his hand in with

### The Useful Pine. Augusta Chronicle.

If pine straw becomes popular in

South will become gold mines. publican candidate for governor has With turpentine, woodpulp, pine straw breathed her last.

### The Hessian Fly.

Not nearly so much injury is report-

Presbyterian convention, held last June, and it proved very destructive. In course of the flume there are 315 tresthe preconcerted plot of slowly poison- s vs the Atlanta Evening Journal, met come sections wheat growing was tles, the longest of which is 1,700 feet ing her, and hoped to join, with her Monday afternoon at \$0 clock in the abandoned for a series of years to starve in length and 85 feet high. Its con-Atlanta on Tuesday. A large number the that grain was substituted for wheat ber. This is the Los Cochos trestle. This simulated passion, however, be- of members were in attendance and while the starving process was going The Sweetwater trestle is 1.200 feet structive now is because a parasite has timbers used in these trestles are 10x10 is Mina because death to him. He The whole matter is this: The been found which keeps it in check. and 8x8. They were put fogether on sent to Coblenz, to Berlin even, for Presbyterians of the South are deter- When the fly was first brought from the ground, and raised to their posiphysicians to femely the effects upon her of the poison he had administered. The girl recovered, and in his happiness he University at Clarksville, Tenn., and Davidson College, North Carolina. All ferring wheat sowing until the time 6 by 6 feet in size, with convex shaped to the South there is no Presbyterian for frost is one method of preventing roofing. school, except the seminary at Colum- its increase. When the fly does not | Each mile of the flume required, on bia, S. C., and that will very probably find wheat plants during August, and an average, 250,000 feet of lumber for be merged into the larger institution. | early in September on which to deposit | its construction, and the redwood used The best place for such a maternal her eggs, she is obliged to place in the box is all two inches thick. cannot get their projer nourishment. to be the largest ever built in the world. At the meeting of the commission The fly will not lay her eggs after frost So stupendous was the undertaking that on Monday evening, a report was re- comes. The scattered wheat plants many said it could not be built. ceived from the tinance committee ap- that spring up after wheat is harvested

### Farm Life.

early Fall .- American Cultivator.

his intimacy with nature, with bird and prominent reliance. beast, and with the quickening elemental forces; his co-operation with the clouds, the sun, the season, heat, wind, rain, frost. Nothing will take the various social distempers, which the city and artificial life breed, out of man like farming, like direct and loving contact with the soil. It draws out the poison. It humbles him, teaches him patience and reverence, and restores the proper tone to his system. Cling to the farm; make much of it, so that it shall savor of you and radiate your virtues after your dav's work is done.

# You Have got Your Muffins.

Among the letters of congratulation received by Melville W. Fuller on his nomination for the Chief Justiceship can be used for the purpose. was one from an old friend living in we had muffins for ten. By some cal-"The Frankfurter Zeitung publishes | eulation on the part of the cook there were just enough muffins to go round ondent, who says that the town of But in the repast it came about that

A Candidate's Blunder. Some years ago a young aspirant for office in Iowa drove up to a hotel, seeing a man passing whom he sur- then feed a little copperas to keep them posed to be a porter, he imperiously in good health. I dissolve it in water demanded him to take his trunk up. and stir it thoroughly in this feed. I then said, "You know Gov. Grimes?" but in older days I have learned that "Oh yes, sir!" "Well take my card to they need it and must have it one way is, my dear sir, I beg a thousand pardons!" "None needed at all, sir," said specified; but, sir, any man who would swindle a workingman out of five cents, would defraud the public treasevening, sir."

### Mrs. Sherman Dead. NEW YORK, Nov. 27.-Mrs. Ellen

Ewing Sherman, wife of Gen. W. T Sherman, died at ten o'clock this morning, at her residence, No. 75 West 71st street. Mrs. Sherman had been suffering from heart troubles for a number Queen of Belgium gave a farewell dinof years, and about three weeks, ago, she was taken seriously ill. She grew making bagging, as woodpulp has in worse until finally at eight o'clock to- Minister, and his wife, prior to their making paper, the pine lands of the day it became apparent that she could departure to St. Petersburg. live but a few hours. Gen. Sherman Thousands of barren acres in Georgia was notified and he and his children will become immediately valuable, were at the bedside when Mr . Shermen

# The Largest Flume in the World.

The flume that conveys the water ed from the Hessian fly as formerly from the mountains to the reservoir at prevailed. When it was first intro- San Diego, Cal., is thirty-five miles The commission appointed by the duced its habits were not understood long, and is made of redwood. In the

### Good Pastures and Good Beef.

Professor Sanborn, in the Mirror and Farmer, thinks that the character of pasture lands is an important influence in raising beef steers, and that the poor A writer in Scribner's Magazine says New England pastures stand in the that it is a common remark that farm | way of growing the best high grade life is not appreciated by our people. stock here. Our very poor hill-side We long for the more elegant pursuits pastures are profitable for only forests. or the ways and fashions of the town. Good pastures he considers the corner-But the farmer has the safest and most stone to the most successful type of natural occupation, and ought to find farming. To overcome the poverty life sweeter, if less highly seasoned, of New England pastures, he recomthan any other. He alone, strictly mends chemical fertilization, yard maspeaking, has a home. How can a nuring, feeding stock at pastures, and man take root and thrive without land? | alternating between fields and pastur-He writes his history upon his fields. es. Beyond this he advises that rota-How many ties, how many resources; tion of crops include having all arable

his friendship with his cattle, his team, land in pasture from one to three years his dog, his trees, the satisfaction in in rotation. Even then the summer his growing crops, his improved fields, feeding of good steers should be a

## Winter Quarters.

Fowls do not require so much room during the winter as at other seasons. and can be made comfortable, thrifty and happy in a very small place. A warm house with an open shed facing the south, with a small yard enclosed supplied occ isionally with clean, bright straw in which to throw their coarse fool is all that is necessary. Wire netting is the best materal for making poultry vards, especially for winter quarters, as it shuts out far less sunshine than picket fences and it costs no

The shed should be so arranged that the fowls must stay under it in wet weather. A small piece of the netting

# The Dust Bath.

Remember to prepare a dust bath. shallow box half filled with road dust and coal ashes. I sometimes mix the finely rotted manure from the old hotded with coal ashes. Put it under an open shed where the sun shines in most of the day, and where it will be always dry. I have an open sunny shed by the side of each poultry house, left open on the sunny side. Each breed has its houses, shed and yard and liberty two days in the week, or rather two half-days. Some people use wood ashes in the dust-bin, which they should not-do, the alkali makes the legs sore.

# Morning Feel.

About the beginning of December I usually commence giving my poultry a warm feed as early in the morning possible. Wheat bran, usually with a attle corn meal stirred in, and sometimes boiled cabbage, turnips or pota-

# Artiquity of Brickmaking.

Brickmaking is one of the older trades in the world. The Egyptians the Governor. "I was rather favorably taught it to the Greeks, and they in impressed with your letter, and had turn taught it to the Romans. Some of view of the origin of the inysterious thought you well suited for the office the bricks made hundred of years before Christ are still in existence and they are better than the modern article. The wages of bricklayers have been ury if he had an opportunity. Good steadily increasing. In Babylon a brickleyer got forty cents a day; in Rome, under the empire, he was paid a dollar, and in London in the sixteenth century he got two dollars. The average pay for a bricklayer in this country is \$3.20 for a day's work.

> BRUSSELS, N. v. 28 .- The King and ner at court yesterday, in honor of Judge Lambert Tree, the American

NICE PUDDING .- Pare and slice two or three good cooking apples, put in a Mrs. Sherman was sixty four years pudding dish, make a batter of a quart

out the telegram proved that she was ocrat; Harrisones planality over Cleve-barrens will become pine barons sure of age. She was born in Lancaster of milk, three eggs and two cups of flour, pour over the apples and bake.

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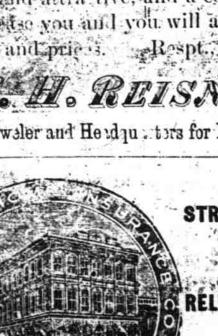
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