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Select Miscellany.

RUDOLPH.

BY H. E. HARRINGTON.

Switzerland, by the prowess of her sons had been wholly freed. But Appenzell, a neighbor-ing province, had not been a partner in that glorious league, and her children still frowned beneath the lash of oppression. The Abbot of St. Gall was their hated lord-taxes were heaped upon them, and the cruelty and oppression of his menials, pressed the galling chain into their already festering flesh. It was in vain to plead poverty, or hope to evade the burden; for the ferocions dogs were let loose on the unwililing, and the wages of tyranny were steeped in is freedom, and such was Appenzell. The winds that blow over her valleys from her heaven-piercing mountains have no taint of slavery-the snows that glisten on their jagged peaks, and the glaciers that sleep on their bosonis, are stainless forever; and stainless too, are the hearts that are bathed in those roving winds-fetterless the feet that tread the snowtrack, and climb the slippery ice-hill. Appen-zell bore affliction long; but when the grave of the dead was violated, and the garments that filial love had robed the cold clay of a parent, were stripped from the corpse by fiendish ra-meity, it was time for action. By one blood- "By ess effort the Abbot of St. Gall was expelled from the seene of his iniquity,

ed at once, and as merrily from the castle wall,

tuous din, Rudolph was by to extend the hand Appenzell, summened the anxious yet undis-of greeting to Grindel of Mayenfeld and the fif-mayed peasants to consultation upon their safety knights, and felt no misgiving that they would ty. They gathered in the Town Hall at Arbon, find right dainty viands and enough to satiate with stern and lowering prows; such as men their hunger. He sprang to Grindel's charger's side, with high-born courtesy, and gently push-children, and homes are the stake of victory or Appenzell. ed aside the attendant Squire, assisted him to defeat. They met, knowing that the utmost blood. But there are hands whose very breath dismount, speaking at the same time words of force they could muster would be but a handheartfelt welcome.

ful against the thousands of the enemy, and The knight of Mayenfeld replied, but there that not a drop of blood must be poured from was something bold, assuming and cavalier in their own veins that would not moisten the his tone; and when all were out of saddle, earth about the tender shoot of liberty, and lend and entered the hall they sprang to the tables it sweet support.

and attacked their goodly store, with an indifference to Rudolph that he was ill disposed to Rudolph of Werdenberg, full armed, came into don me that I have tarried so long, and believe. ference to Rudolph that he was ill disposed to brook. Grindel without a word, had seated himself in Rudolph's own place, and urged his companions to ply their knives and attack the portly flagons, as though he were at his own board in Mayenfeld, and these his bidden guests.

"By my faith Sir Grindel," said Rudolph and gazed upon him, some ready to rush upon the Lady Linda of Werdenberg! Thou need'st near, "thou dost administer the rites of hospi-tality as faithfully as though I had delegated their foemen, who had heinmed them round Austria, for I have told him a story myself, and my place to you; so, if it please thee, he thou about, and that he had come to bid them sur- I warrant me he will not soon forget it! Farethe guest, and sit here in this seat of honor on render or perish-others in mute amaze. He my righ; while I warrant thee, thou shalt have spoke :-"Men of Appenzell," he said-these are the nothing to complain of in my administration."

"So, Wechsal, didst not dare to share thy se- tlisberg, where his advanced guard had been

befitting." "They rode not far from me, and I opine they mount the berg at this moment," said the Squire. Rudolph hastily sounded through the castle the note of preparation. The servants were roused, the disordered tables were set in array, the meats, whose lordly menteousness the foast roused, the disordered tables were set in array, the meats, whose locally plenteousness, the feast of the evening, had not the half consumed were bronght out, the huge fugons were refilled; and when the gates swung back on their pon-derous hinges, and the rough pavement of the court-yard resounded with the ringing of many hoofs, while hundreds of voices joined in tunul-tuous din Budolub was by to extend the hand

> Rudolph of Werdenberg is in the hall of his fathers; Linda is by his side, and the tables groan again !- But they who sit beside them are not the fifty knights, but the shepherds of

"Bring forth the prisoner?" he cries, and behold! Grindel of Mayenfeld, bound with clanking chains, is led into the midst.

"Hail, Sir Grindel," cried Rudolph; "tis a season since I saw thee, and strange things have happened since I left thee in this self same hall. I told thee I went to see the Lady Linda They had scarcely organized, when suddenly fitly arrayed for thy greeting. I pray thee parMERCANTILE HOUSES.

ed at once, and as merrily from the exstle wall, chasing from the eyclids of the sleepers their muld ph was the first to meet in the hall, a well accounted Squire. "Welcome, Sir Squire," he cried; "not the subt report. "Muld ph was the first to meet in the hall, a will accounted Squire. "Welcome, Sir Squire," he cried; "not the subt a coonted Squire. "Welcome, Sir Squire," he cried; "not the subt a coonted Squire. "Welcome, Sir Squire," he cried; "not the subt a coonted Squire. "Welcome, Sir Squire," he cried; "not the subt a coonted Squire. "Welcome, Sir Squire," he cried; "not the subt a coonted Squire. "Welcome, Sir Squire," he cried; "not the subt a coonted Squire. "Thanks, thanks, Count Rudolph" answered. fown to Rudolph's brow, "it boots little to my-self, but I stand hereid here, to Grindel of May-senfeld and fify oliter knights, who will be glad with their five hundred retainers to take that hospitality; for they have ridden bard since (set charge, and filt wulke well). "They are full welcome, and by my knight-brod they are near, and speed to be ready well." "They are full welcome, and by my knight-brod they are near, and speed to be ready well. "They are full welcome, and by my knight-brod they are near, and speed to be ready well." Shaw & Co., Flohl & Stockton, J. E. Glimer, Newell & Mitchell, S. Rosenthat, M. H. Lang
Newell & Mitchell, S. Rosenthat, M. H. Lang
feld, Martin Grogan. These at hard large stocks, and seem to be doing a triving busines. In groceries, B. F. Creek and J. D.
Paylor have the day. Drug stock two, V. O.
Thompson and S. H. Smith. Haware R. H.
Crawford; and S. E. Allen, who do long and faithfully served the North Cardina Railroad
as a General Ticket Agent, will come a hard-faithfully served the dry-goods have a deal also in goperios. N. T. Watkins & Sm run a norther and girls in another store divisions, as follows: The old women in one division, the young women and girls in another store divisions, as in another, and the dry-goods have a deal also in goperios. N. T. Watkins & Sm run a norther are four of five shaller set bilishments.
There are four of five shaller set bilishments to the unster are some of the most ancient looking cedaras in and around the cemetery I ever saw. Considering the age of the town and the anniber of inhabitants, there hare been fourth in Salem, on any clear day, will see a series to some of the gall profession, We for an ind soaker to move to.
PROFESSIONALE
In the legal profession, We for an musters the same number of inhabitants.

In the legal profession, Wirston musters strongly and well, as this list mows: Joseph Masten, T. J. Wilson, Col. J W Alspaugh, C. B. Watson, J. C. Baxton, W. B. Glenn, D. P-Mast, and D. H. Starbuck, There are four doc-tors, but there is little use for C erfl; the place

#### CHURCHES.

The Presbyterian and Methollist congregations have excellent houses of worship. The

#### NEWSPAPERIAL.

There are two newspapers. The Sentinel, democratic, is presided over by G. M. Mathes, who kindly showed me around and gave me who kindly showed me around and gave me much of the information contained in this let-ter. The Republican, representing the most unrepublican party that ever cursed God's earth, is edited by J. W. Goslen. If Goslens in Winston The State. They play well, and in their new dress, seated on the band wagon, drawn by the eight large bay horses of A. Fogle, with him as driver, cut a swell. It was my privilege to at-tend a concert given by this band while I was 18 LOL SO goosey after all, for he treated m with all the journalistic kindness imaginable, kindnesses received from E. A. Vogler, than and I take him to be a good fellow and a gentleman in spite of his politics.

with him were spent very pleasantly, indeed. Mr. Grunert is about fifty years of age, and is every inch of him a man; kind and jovial, and tries to please those with whom he has inter-

of the same number of inhabitants. Salem is a considerable manufacturing place. P H. Fries is engaged extensively in the manufacture of woolen and cotton goods. The former is kept on sale by all first-class merchants. tors, but there is little use for them; the place is so healthy they amuse themselves telling yarns and driving around on visits of pleasure. However, should any one visiting the town be so unfortunate as to have need of a physician, makes and repairs the thing what the people so unfortunate as to have need of a physician, ke will find Drs. Preston Roan, H. W. Bynum, V. O. Thompson and S. A. Powoll ready to ad-minister to his ills. steady, sober, industrious, handsome, and wants to get married. In the more antile business I noticed Patterson & Co., and Ebert & Co., in the dry goods line; J. F. Shaffner, drugs, S. H. tions have excellent houses of worship. The latter are largely in the ascendancy as to nu-merical strength. The Baptist and Episcopal congregations worship in the courthouse. The Baptists are erecting a house which will soon Baptists are erecting a house which will soon There is only one newspaper in the town; the Press, which seems to be doing a good business. Salem can boast of the best cornet band in

The ten imperial towns of Suabia were the Abbot's close allies; and in an cestacy of rage and apprehension at this bold uprising of those whom he had regarded as brutes, to be scoffed at and trampled upon, he called upon them for their mighty aid.

It was granted; and on the morning of a day in May, 1403. a brilliant array of proud souled chivalry, that was but the van of a well-appointed army on foot, numbering thousands in its ranks, crossed the Linsenbuhel, and with braying trumpets and lofty hope, marched for the height of Voeglinseck. But Appenzell was wide awake. She had called upon the Swiss confederacy for aid; and though Schwyz alone grasped her offered hand, and sent three hundred brave men to help her, yet two hundred volunteers from Glaris, and the men of Appenzell, arrayed with their good allies, found themselves two thousand strong-two thousand peasants against six thousand war trained veterans -hat those peasants were from the mountains of Switzerland!

Watchmen were on the cliffs, and when they came, fire answered fire from cliff to cliff in alarm, one embrace of wives and children, and the Appenzellers were ready. Eighty posted themselves so as to command the hollow way, while their allies were stationed in a wood. On came the cavalry in warlike array. They pass now within the shadows of the narrow pass where the very loveliness suggests danger-they grasp with firmer clench their friendly blades and spur their proud horses hard.

But now a shout makes the echoes ring; and the ambashed eighty hurl stones on them from their slings, and wound them with their lances; while the men of Glaris and Schwyz sally out from the thickets, rush upon them in flank and lash them into confusion. But "on !on !' though death be threatning from every tree, and "every overhanging grag, and on they go in desperate conflict and almost desperate loss. They reach the crag at last; but there outpours the whole force of Appenzell like a mountain torrent.

What could the Swabains do, bestriding fier charges on the craggy height, with foemen all around? "Back! back!" shouts the leader, in hail the bride of Werdenberg?" very pity for his gallant troop, and turning short, they gallop madly down. "The day is lost!" flies from rank to rank—they waver, they hesitate, they halt! Goad moment for Appen-zell. They charge upon them as they fly along the hollow, slay them as if it, were but play. Alas for the glory of the ten imperial town, the allies of the Abbot of St. Gall! Six hundred cavaliers mangled in the pass, and who shall number the nobler dead!

Many of the most experienced soldiers and the trustiest citizens of the imperial towns had mission of Frederic of Austria, to whom I reperished in this conflict, which then withdrew their support from the cruel Abbot of St. Gall: for they could not afford to make widows of more wives, and leave more children fatherless. In this extremity he resolved to bestir the lion of Austria, that if its echoing roar did not scatnot in the Abbot's behalf. He provailed. Fearful of the loss of his seignories in the Higher he called out a powerful force, which, formed in two divisions, marched for the contested ground the one upon Aybon, and the other upon St. Gall. The sky looks black for Appenzell.

"Set thee at rest," cried Grindel, whom huge salf-same words which faithful history records draughts began to warm; "I care not now to the noble-hearted Rudolph to have spokenchange, and it little matters! Fill up! Fill up! "The Duke's army is again in motion, and even to the brim, and pledge me all, to our master now, perhaps violating our sacred frontier Frederick, and the gay plumed peacock of Aus-Ye all know me, who and whence I am! Stript of my inheritance I have nothing but the sword of Werdenberg and my incorruptible faith; these tria

Rudolph, whose mind was engrossed by the contemplation of Grindel's insolence, stood I offer you with a heart warm as your cause. aloof, with folded arms and scowling brow, Will you receive me as a free fellow citizen? One glance at the high earnestness of his look, half resolute to summon his retainers and eject the revellers, or force them to purchase with had been an assurance of his faith to very stranblood the freedom they now andaciously assumgers; but these knew that the word of Radolph ed. In such a frame of thought, he did not rehad never been broken. spond to the tonst proposed by Grindel, to which the knights gave tumultnous assent, and which was drank on foot with stunning shouts, in his casque, stripped himself of his armor, and brimming bumpers. When they were seated the insignia of his nobility, and arraving himagain, Grindel turned to him, and sneeringly ex- | self in the humble dress of a mountain shepherd exclaimed :claimed :-

"Does it not suit thee, Sir Rudolph, that your brow is kuitted-this our toast? Now by St. garb of freemen, henceforth I will yield only Francis, but this open rejection of the Duke Frederic may chance to reach his car?" cause !?

Rudolph started from his position, and advancing to the table, seized a goblet, and replied: "Such a story to the Duke were foul and shameful; and thus I prove my friendly heart; "Here's of the war. Linda had been sent into the fast to the great Duke Frederic!"-He drained the ness of the interior, under the escort of the bumper to the dregs; and added: "But this I pray ye, hear to him, that Radolph of Werdenberg, while he does him homage, has seen those who serve him, braggarts of knighthood, too,

whom he would seern to count as his fellows!" The fifty knights started from their seats

with oaths of revenge, and laid each his hand on his sword; while every scowling face was turned upon Rudolph, but Grindel interposed : "Nay, nay, good friends, give over! This blustering gentleman deserves your pity rather. day in June, and began the ascent of the Andell-A truce! a truce! Fair words and deeds, for I stoss. have a friendly boon to ask. Rudolph, we have grass was short, and the path was rendered heard that thou didst but vesterday espouse the beauteous Linda of Hartzingen. Shall we not slippery by the rain. The remembrance of the

most dreadful arms of the shepherd warriors in "The bride! the bride! shouted all in rejoindays gone by-days of victory to the untrained men of the mountains-the trees that grew upder. Rudolph, with boiling blood, replied to on and the rocks that formed part of the over-Grindel

topping caags-was also upon their souls and imparted a silence of strange fear, as they slow-"Thou art a knight of fame and honor. Blast not that fame and honor now, by insult to a ly mounted the steep; those war-trained men, woman !?

"It might become thee prond talker, to pass who, on the open plain were brave to the last more kindly words. I'll give thee a lesson in in victory or defeat. But here were untried, humility that may, perchance, drag down that lordly look of thine! Know then that Grindel of unknown action; here was a foe who could fight as well on the mountain-side as in the Mayenfeld claims rule in Werdenberg, by comthe thunder-stroke!

joice thou bearest such affection. Pray thee, noble sir, shall we greet the fair Linda now? Rudolph felt to his heart's core the precipice of timber into their midst, crushing in horrid on which he was standing.

"I pray thee pardon me, Sir Grindel, for I danger so unavoidable by any effort-unseen, knew not that it pleased the Duke to relieve as it was-could not save but create. Yet the ter fear through the peasant horde, its angry gripe should be his revenge. So he desailed the Duke Frederick with earnest and persuasive and go to see the lady Linda fitly arrayed for and go to see the lady Linda fitly arrayed for me of the burden of my possessions and bestow troops marched on, over the bodies of the slain. appeals, to muster men and fight in his own, if the greeting of the new lord of Werdenberg!" and Appenzell!" shouted four hundred voices, He bowed and strode away; while a shout of and with the shout the Appenzellers rushed triumuch at his fancied discomfiture, echoed forth, barefooted-for so they could tread firm-Alps, should the Appenzellers prove victorious, through the hall. The senechal, who had list- ly the slippery ground and fell apon the disorened, with trembling anxiety to this war of dered ranks. Rudolph-barefooted too, and words, followed unseen, and encountered lim with manly voice and vigorous action, when in a near corridor.

"Well met! good Wechsal-horses-horses! Austrians threw aside their bows, for the rain beyond the private gate-and see them out had relaxed and rendered the strings uscless, speedy !-- away !"

Twas a gladsome day for Werdenberg, when Count Rudolph, its ford, brought to his own domain, the bride of his heart and bosom. There was merrymaking then, and the sweet Linda smiled, and the tears glistened in her about from mouth to month, from male to fe-male, till it had reached the ear of Linda. Alarm-

well!" So out went Grindel of Mayenfeld, less proudy than with his fifty knights and five hundred

followers, he had before come in.

[From the Raleigh Sentinel.] WINSTON.

ORIGIN OF THE NAME-MARVELOUS GROWTH-IMMENSE TOBACCO TRADE-MERCANTILE HOUSES, CHURCHES, LAWYERS, DOCTORS, AND ED. TORS.

### ORIGIN OF THE NAME.

"We will! We will!" cried all, in one glad EDITOR SENTINEL :- Winston is the capital echoing shout, on which Rudolph threw down f Forsyth county, and was named in honor of Joseph Winston, who rendered important milibe uninteresting to the general reader to give a short history of this distinguished personage. "Now I am free indeed! and wearing the Joseph Winston was a native of Stokes conn-

ty, and an early and devoted friend of liberty, the sword of freedom and live or die in it representing his native county in the meetings of the patriots in 1775-76. In 1777 Governor A second stunning acclaim greeted this glo-Caswell appointed him commissioner to treat rious avowal. On the spot he was elected their with the Cherokee Indians. He had associated General, and to him was committed the conduct with him in this important task, Col. Waightstill Avery, William Sharpe and Robert Lanier. who made the treaty by which all the lands ly horsemen, and he devoted himself at once to ing in the States of Tennessee, North Carolin: the great work. Fortifications were thrown and Virginia, were coded by the Indians. He up along the frontier; troops were enrolled and was one of those gallant spirits who, on the 7th banded, a fresh league was entered into with of October, 1780, led the brave monntaineers, St. Gall, and all was ready for the invaders. on the heights of Kings Mountain, and drove Hope was high-as unfaltering resolve, for Rudolph of Werdenberg was their General, and the British and Tories from their position, and

says the historian, a position which their officer. their war-ery was :-"Freedom and Appenzell!" The freedom-fight approached. One body of Col. Ferguson, (British) had impiously declar-ed, "that God Almighty could not drive them from." He ranked as major in this bloody and the Austrians crossed the boundary on a drizzly memorable battle, and with Cols. McDowell and Sevier, commanded the right wing of the

American army. He was the first Senator elected to the Legislature from Stokes county and served in the session of 1701; and from that time to 1812, he was repeatedly elected to the General Assembly, serving his county and the State faithfully. In 1793-'95 he represented his district in the Congress of the United States.' and again from 1807. He lived near Germanton, and died in 1814.

#### A GROWING TOWN.

After the formation of Forsyth county from Stokes, in 1848, it became necessary to form a county seat, and the authorities of Salem sold open plain, and who came too, with a burst like to the county a site to build her capital, which is immediately north of and is only separated So it was now; once well upon the steep, from Salem by a street; in fact a stranger and down came huge masses of rocks and logs would never observe that there are two towns. Except the court-house, jail and some private destruction, and inspiring the terror, which residences, there was very little improvement manifested until the year 1870. When it became evident that the Salem Branch railroad, from Greensboro, would be completed, it imparted an impetus to Winston seldom equalled anywhere. At that time the population was only 450. In 1872, however, when the road was completed, the improvement became sure, steady and rapid, and now there are over 2,000. inhabitants. From October 1st, 1874, to Octoher 1st, 1875, 147 new houses were built, and there are at present 30 new buildings under the fight was thickest-urged his fellows on! The construction. Its inhabitants are a high-toned. honorable, real go-aheal, roll-up-your-sleeves and pitch-in-yourself sort of people; kind and generous-hearted, but have no earthly use for and with sword and spear fought bravely to

HASHERIES.

Winston boasts of two hotels and several private bourding houses. I quartered at the Merchants', Pfohl & Stockton, proprietors. It has been said that if a traveler stops in a town where there are two or more hotels, and they ring a gong at one of them he should be sure to go to the other house, for a gong is all they have. That assertion will not hold water in every instance, for they ring a gong at the Mer-chants' and a more bountiful, supply of better rations I never saw; I tell you they can beat half the world on fried chicken. Some of the boarders told me to be sure and mention that the best turkey-hash in Christendom was made at this hotel, but remembering what Josh Biltary services in the revolution, and it may not lings said about lash, I forbear. If you want a nice room, elean beds, and a good square meal, stop at the Merchants'.

#### THE COMING RAILROAD.

Winston will be materially benefitted if the Washington City, Midland & Great Southern Railway, which is already completed to Dan-ville, Virginia, were extended on to Spartanburg, South Carolina, and for which a charter has been granted. It would be an almost direct line from Danville to Winston, Statesville and Spartanburg, thereby giving the people a choice of routes in shipping. It would also open up and develop a section of our State rich in minerals, for only 15 miles from Winston are exhaustless beds of the very finest coal. But this letter is growing too long. I will close, deferring the mention of Salem, its school, factories, and other notable features for another letter.

## SALEM.

THE MORAVIAN SETTLEMENT-THE ACADEMY-ENTERPRISE-MERCHANTS, DOCTORS, &C.

COL. DONAN :- This is one of the oldest towns n North Carolina; a large number of the inhabitants still retain the tile roofing; the inhabitants are principally Moravians, who are a cabin on deck stove in. The whole ship was sober and industrious people, whose ancestors litered with glass shred-, which even filled the sober and industrious people, whose ancestors fled from Europe from religious oppression, and settled in this State and formed a colony. The government conveyed to them 100,000 acres of land by an act of Assembly in 1782. The first colony arrived in November, 1753. In looking at the zig-zag lines of the original troyed. The crew came off with a more fright, grants on the waters of the Dan and Yadkin only the engineers and stokers having been rivers, the question arose in my mind, why were they so crooked? My friend, E. A. Vo-gler, informed me that they did it so as to take in the rich bottom lands of the two rivers. This evidently showed a shrewdness seldom seen in those days.

Salem is the centre of a four mile square plat of land; and a stranger, to look at it south of the street connecting it with Winston, would very prohably come to the conclusion that it was about finished; but such is not the case. The spirit of enterprise and go-ahead-ativeness which is so manifest in Winston, is permeating the inhabitants of Salem, and on the suburbs many large and handsome resi-dences are taking the place of those ancient domiciles. Among those most notable is the large and palatial residence of Maj. R. L. Pat-terson, who, by the way, is one of the largest merchants in town, and as a clever, obliging

whom no cleverer's gentleman lives, I will close lest I weary your readers.

R. W. B.

#### THE DEVIL'S NORK.

FULL PARTICULARS OF THE HORRIBLE DYNA-MITE PLOT-GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION BY AN EYE WITNESS-A SCENE OF HORROR NEVER TO BE FORGOTTEN-WHOLE FAMILIES SWEPT INTO ETERNITY.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- The following particlars respecting the dynamite explosion of Bremerleiven, are from the Weiser Zeitung: It appears that just before the vessel was about to sail, a cart containing four cases and a harrel was being unloaded for shipment. Suddenly a terrible explosion took place. The effect was awful. The quay was then througed with people, partly belonging to the steamer, partly spectators and partly passengers, who had remained there to take a last farewell of their friends.

#### AN EVE-WITNESS,

who strod under the gangway of the Mosel, on hearing the terrific report, saw a number of black lumps flying about in the air, whilst very few of the persons on land remained visible. Apprehending a boiler explosion; he threw himself flat on deck, when he received a volley of sand, broken glass, fragments of flesh, bones, etc. The devastation on board the Mosel was terrific; no skylights left. The cabins aft, starboard, and port, were either crushed in or bulged out by the pressure, or altogether smashed, The side plates of the ship were burst. The ports with their glasses and rivets forced inwards, and the whole ship was

BESMEARED WITH BLOOD,

and stuck over with pieces of flesh and other numan debris. In the hold and other parts of the ship, were found arms, legs, and other portions of the human frame; thus, the lower hold received some limbs through the open hatchway. The sides of the hatchway were burst by the pressure, and the front of the navigation dishes from the steam kitchen, as they were be-ing served to the tween deck or steernge passengers. The tug got off comparatively un-hurt, being so much more below the quay line than the Mosel; th whole of its deck was desonly the engineers and stokers having been

#### STREWN WITH LIMBS.

shreds of dresses, etc. In large reeking pools of blood you might see here an arm, there a calf, intestines, mutilated busts, etc. Among the most horrible details of this calamity is the fate of the Etmer family, who were seeing off one of their sons to California. The father, mother, son, and son-in-law are dead all four, The daughter-in-law has had her arm and her child its hand blown off. The case which exploded had been in the care of the carrier, Westerman, of Bremerhaven and accompanied on its way to the steamer by a Mr. Tuniforde of whom it is said all trace has been lost. The cart was shattered into The section and the sector

THOUSANDS OF SPLINTERS,

eves, as amid the shouts of the dependants, and the perfume of flowers, strewn by young maidens in her path, as she rode up to the castle gate. ed for Rudolph's safety, she had arisen and at-tired herself; and when he had entered the

"I bring thee to no humble home, lady mine," lovingly said Rudolph, as they rode; "Look you! you majestic castle will be our abiding place; and beneath its sacred roof, sacred in-deed to me, my noble ancestors have dwelt for centuries without one stain of cowardice or dishonor to blot our fair esentcheon! Far too, as thine eye can see, all is thine and mine-mine from those father-warriors whose valor won them up, be that day of his degration the wit- knights had come. in a steel shirt of mail, whose ness of his death!"

The feast and dance completed the festivities

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At last all was still save the trampling of the

# "Adown the glen, rode armed men. Their trampling sounded nearer."

Afar off, in the Rienthal, the valley of the Rhine, were the confused and mingling sounds, familiar to a soldier's ear, of the steady ap-proach of a body of horse; the click of armor awoke the slumbering echoes. It was answer- schal,

apartment, he exclaimed :--

"This is well, dear Linda; I thought to have been delayed by thy toilet, love. Pray thee, hasten. Array thee for thy horse, for we must ride hard to-night. Question not, but speed !" Loving and trustful, she needed no second along the Rhienthal, like a frightened herd, appeal, and in a few moments she rejoined and when they were left to rally at last, their

His well tried blade was on his thigh, and and preserved them When Rudolph yields his frame had been encased already, ere the den-stross and along the recking valley.

jointed links played easily with his motion, and allowed the free play of his sinewy limbs. of that long-remembered gala-day, and not un- Half bearing Linda with one arm, while with til the "noon of night" had flitted by the castle the other he supported his sword, so that its on its shadowy wing, did the revellers repose in the weariness that is the frait of the merricest gladsomeners, as well as of the stordiest toil. State Bar

The horses were ready there-his own black sentrics, maintaining strictest watch; for those charger, who suffered no other than himself to were days, when the sword of aggression was bestride his noble back-and a gentler, yet a sharp, and the eyes of the aggressor were wide open. Time had elapsed for Rudolph to be sunk in repose, when plainly to the startled sentinels, little thinking in that anxious moment, of his triumphant address to that now tremulous and flying creature, one night agone, as amid glad-some welcomings, kinder auspices, alas! he ushered her to that lordly home!

The steeps that surrounded the castle were and the chitter of many hoofs, like the rush of a mountain torrent. Soon, nearer than the main body, the rapid gallop of a single steed was heard. It ascended the hillside near the castle, and soon the brisk notes of a trumpet

bay, and yielded not an inch. But Rudolph of Werdenberg had planned the fight; and now, at the critical moment, a fresh body of Appenzellers, unseen as yet, came rushing from the

They made slow, laborious progress, for the

wood, and made as if to fall upon the enemy's rear and cut off its retreat. Then the terror was complete-then the panic struck Austrians turned, every man for himself, and fled adown the steep. For six hours they were pursued bravest were not of them- for they were sleeping on bloody pillows on the steeps of the An-Thus for one body of the vaniting foe. The

sky is clearer for Appenzell! In the mean time, the other division of

the Austrians, with whom was the Duke in person. sprind desolation through all the country as it advanced, ravaging and burning, and surround-ed, in their martial and imposing array, the ramparts of St. Gall,

The town, however, was too well manned and fortified to be taken with a longer siege, and a severer struggle than the Dake cared to waste upon it; so his intention was changed, and he proceeded, in his anticipated triamph of vengeance, towards Arbon.

But its inhabitants, formed into numdrous bands, fell upon his advanced guards on every side, with that earnestness which characterized every effort of the mountaineers, and so routed them, that the main body itself hesitated to ad-vance. Just now, word came to the Dake of smoking tobacco factories in successful operathe destruction on the An-den-stross; and boil-ing under these repeated checks and losses, the more galling, because inflicted by those too conmore galling, because inflicted by those too contemptible to be feared by such as he, whose fields he had thought to lay waste, whose villages to burn, and whose troops to slay, without of dried blackberries alone had been shipped a pause in progress, he took, there by the Haup- from this point, besides various other kinds.

to make the world better by their having lived in it. Industrious, enterprising and upright settlers will be received with open arms, warm hearts and an earnest cordial welcome.

#### BIG TOBACCO TRADE.

The commerce of Winston is principally in tobacco and fruit. The last few yeurs have developed in this section one of the finest tobacco the pioneer warehouseman, commenced the sale of the article in an old stable, which, of

4,000,000; and they think in 1876, the sales will reach 6,000,000 pounds There are now three large warehouses, and Major Brown has had to amounted to upwards of \$50,000, and one day alone they amounted to over \$5,000. The major is an enterprising man, and giving his personal attention to the sales, the farmers are sure to get the full market price for their tobac-

The close of the tobacco season brings on the fruit, and I was informed that \$1,000,000 worth

and probably in the Union, that has not had daughters educated at the

### SALEM FIMALE ACADEMY.

This is one of the most celebrated female schools in the State. It was established in 1804, and up to the present time, nearly 6,000 young ladies have been educated here. This number

does not include the day scholars, which, according to the catalogue are twenty per cent. more, making the whole number upwards of growing regions in the State, not only as to quantity but quality. As an illustration of the amount of business being done here, I will give amount of business being done here, I will give his school does not give diplomas, the young lady who goes through the regular course will hady who goes through the regular course will 7.000. The instruction is thorough, and while pan out as well as one from any other institu-tion of the kind in the South. The discipline course, he coopered up a little, and that year he sold at auction 300,000 pounds. Finding that there was money in the business, he erecthe sold at auction 300,000 pounds. Finding that there was money in the business, he erect-ed a large warehouse; at the same time one other was erected, and the two in 1873, sold 2,000,000 pounds; in 1874, 3,000,000; in 1875, 4 000 000; and ther thick is 1976, the sole and 1875.

#### DOMESTIC ARRANGEMENTS

of the school, the pupils are distributed in com-panies or families, consisting respectively of those most nearly of an age, and numbering about twenty. Each company or family, has a sitting and a dressing room, and other apartments appropriated to its own use, and is under the special direction of two resident teachers, whose duty it is to preside in turn. They ex-ercise a general monitorial and parental oversight over the pupils, subordinate only to the president and his wife, who occupy the position of purents to the whole family. In the catalogue for 1875, there are

#### TWO HUNDRED AND TWENTY-ONE

young ladies names enrolled; this speaks volumes for the management of the school. Rev. top of a high mountain-everything appear M. E. Grunert, the President, very kindly show- small to him, and he appears small to ever ed me through the buildings, and the two hours body.

was a hole. In the one division it is assumed that he had placed the igniting apparatus and the other filled with dynamite. He accompani-ed the barrel when it was taken to the depot of the North German Lloyd Company and told the porter it should be handled with care.

THE SCENES AT THE HOSPITAL AND DEAD HOUSES

was of the most harrowing character. The mutilated remains filled a large basket, which four strong men could hardly carry. There were also a number of heads which from time to time were inspected by the people looking for friends and relatives. About thirty woulded persons were in the hospital, and many oth-ers were in private honses; nearly every family in the little town has suffered severely. A Ber-lin special to the London Times, dated Decrmber 16th, says: Thomas' wife, with an infant four months old, has been conveyed to Bremerhaven from Dresden, where she has been staying with her hashand for several months. Yesterday when over forty were buried

SOME CHESTS FULL OF HEADS.

legs, arms, and hands were likewise lowered into the earth. Whole families are destroyed and other families have not a single individual left unmaimed."

James Walker, of Wilmington, has been appointed master builder of the Western Insane Asylum.

Charles F. McKesson, of Morganton, is lecturing in the west for the benefit of the orphan asyhums. DEDUCT THE PRODUCT

A fool in a high station is like a man on the