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consideration. While the male-head of a fam-Is living he may manage to care for his houseld, but death is inevitable, and what provision ve you made for your wife and little ones in se of death? This is a solemn question which aches every hearthstone. If you are a lawyer, aysician, merchant or farmer, your profession occupation dies with you. You support your mily comfortably, but when you die, who is to pport them. The conventionalities of our untry (the southern country especially) are ch as to exclude women from the chance of sking a living, in fact she does good work to re for her child or children after food and raiout are provided. Now, what can be done to otect the wife and little ones from the terrible ances of being left destitute. The best thing at can be done, and often the only thing that in be done, is to effect an insurance on your fe for the benefit of those so dependent upon This policy is free from taxes, from all mplications with your estate, from executions, ad from debt. No one can handle this meney t the parties for whom the insurance is effec-In these days of complications, and home ad allowances, (with the chance of a struggle obtain even that) I think a life policy the rest and the only thing you can leave of much line to your family.

Now the question will arise, that company ust I insure in? "I am afraid or companies a ng way off, I do not know the President, Directes, &c., of companies in New York, Philadelhia, or Boston, or other large cities, I know othing of the workings of Insurance companies. eir solvency, &c. It seems to me a leap in the ark, a matter of chance to take out a policy in ich companies. They may be good, they may

But there is one company almost at our doors, the city of Norfolk, Va., managed by gentle en or unquestionable integrity, incorporated the Legislature of Virginia, and endowed th all the privileges that can be granted to a impany, and at the same time with all the safe pards, that can be thrown around the assured. his company is known as the "Christian Broth-thood of Norfolk, Va." Any person of good anding, and in good health can take out a poliin this company, of \$1,000 by paying the small im of two dollars and one of \$2,000, for four dolrs, and one of \$3,000 for six dollars.

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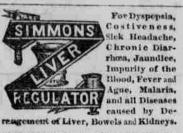
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But the old man persisted in saying "It is my daughter or her sperret, I

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SAMPTOMS OF A DISEASED LIVER.

Bad Breath, Pain in the Side, sometimes the pain is felt under the Shoulder-biale, mistaken for Rhoumaism; general less of appetite; Bowels generally costive, sometimes alternating with lax; the head is troubled with pain, is still and, heavy, with considerable less of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of leaving underscomething which english on have been chose a signle, dry cough not mobile face is sometimes an attendant, often mismaken for consumption; the patient complains of seariness and debitive; nervous, easily startled; fest coid or burning, sometimes a prickly sensation of the skin exists; spirins are low and despondent; and, although satisfied that exercise would be beneficial, yet one can hardly summon up fortitude to try in—in fact, districts every remety. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred when but few of them existed, yet meanination after death has shown the Liver to have been extensively deranged.

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It should be used by all persons, old and young, whenever any of the above symptoms appear.

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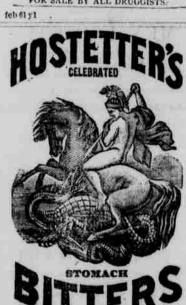
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LOVE'S COMING.

BY ELLA WHEELER. She had looked for his coming as warriors come With the clash of arms and the bugle's call; But he came, instead, with a stealthy tread, Which she did not hear at all.

She had thought how his armor would biaze in the sun,
As he rode like a prince to claim his bride;

in the sweet dim light of the falling night She found him at her side. She had dreamed how the gaze of his strange,

bold eye Would wake her heart to a sudden glow ; the found in his face the familiar grace Of a friend she used to know,

she had dreamed how his coming would stir her As the ocean is stirred by the wild storm's

He brought her the balm of a heavenly calm. And a peace which crowned her life

ESMERALDA.

There are few more pathetic stories of the stage than this incident of the comedy of "Esmeralda.' "Old Bald You," said Mr. Frohman.

Mountain" is situated in a Western "Happy to meet you, Mr. Carroll," county of North Carolina, one of the said "Esmeralda" extended her Bernpoorest sections of that State, Mr. hardt gloved hand to the old man, Eben P. Carroll was the owner of a But he did not take it. He was conrocky farm in that section some years fused and blushing, and moved about ago and lived frugally with his dainty awkwardly. At last he found speech little girl of seventeen years. Emma to say, "Wall, it's lucky you changed by name. Emma was in love with a that ar dress or you would never hev neighboring blacksmith's son. Her played another act to night, for I father encouraged the lovers, and they | would a swore you was my own little were to have been married on the girl who has been missing from us 17th of August, 1880. Andy Metcalfe, nigh onto three year. You looked her lover, was an uncouth, handsome jest like her in that blue and white

without Andy. Well, it will be remembered, that you, please?" He could say no more, on the 17th of August, 1880, there his voice grew husky with emotion. was a terrible earthquake in the vicinity of "Old Bald Mountain," which did just then, and 'Esmeralda' bounded much damage to that locality. The away like a frightened fawn. nuptials of Andy and Emma were just being performed when the awful rumment of the little log cabin church, a play."

[Since the lamps then a crash; Is Miss Russell a comin' out agin the lamps then a crash; Is Miss Russell a comin' out agin the lamps then a crash; Is Miss Russell a comin' out agin the lamps then a crash; Is Miss Russell a comin' out agin the lamps then a crash; Is Miss Russell a comin' out agin the lamps th then darkness and chaos. The next in that blue and white check dress morning the village looked sad indeed. and yallar pail any more?" I wenty people were found charred the missing; but few bodies were reroll work been done. Und Eben Carroll was heart broken. His only child
girl, and I couldn't bear to nee my
had been taken from him—"gone," as
he said, "to jine her mother, bless 'em
both, an' I hope to meet 'em soon."
He went about half crazed for weeks,
and finally sold the farm for a triffing
"Certainly."

And the near old man, from "Old

bench, the same rag carpet, etc., that used to adorn his own little but at

no answer, not wishing to draw him out on an unpleasant subject, and, stanza."

Annie Russell's head appeared at the door, backed by her love's, Dave Hardy. Miss Russell's face was hardly in full view before an exclamation of pain issued from the auditorium. and the ushers silently and quickly led faced old man.

door for a minit with a little yallar pail in her hand! Oh! oh!"

But, Eben, your mind must be wandering; that is not your little dead girl, but Miss Annie Russell. Die you not read the programme?"

and so did I until to-night, when I saw her right thar in front of my two eyes, right in the shadow of Old Bald Mountain. But, But, brother, thar's something wrong in this! That was not thing wrong in this! That was not Miss Russell I seed in that theatre, but And silently passed through the lovely street." my own little girl, my Emmy! Don't hold me, please, but let me see the boss of this yar show, or I shall die! Quick ! I tell yer, I must know about find we are right along with you. Just after

my little girl f" Argument would not avail, and a few moments later Mr. Daniel Frohman, the theatre's manager, politely received the sobbing old man. His mission was explained, and Mr. Frohman informed Eben that Miss Russell kind of shape. Beside that, you have got a had been known to him personally for poem which you can't split-a kind of doubledaughter. and the other half to another."

THAT KISS.

"That kiss ! It made me a painter !" is the tell you," until Mr. Frohman consented grateful tribute the world-renowned Benjamin to take him behind the scenes during West gives to his mother, who in his first the entire act, and call out Annie crude sketch recognized her cradled babe, and, the ball room scene and answered of genius, which that tender maternal kiss brought to such a glorious fruition.

That kiss! Ah, there is scarcely a life, howthe old man, who now nearly fainted in anguish. "O, I tell you it's my own darter. I'd know her voice among a thousand! Do you bring her up a little, please, or I shall die awaiting!" Five minutes later, "Esmeralda's" chord within the heart which must ever vibrate drassing room door opened, and Annie at the recollection, and opened a fresh well of Russell appeared in her Parisian ball emotion into which no drop from the Lethean room dress. She passed by Eben to fountain can ever find its way. Its record is shake hands with Mr. Frohman, and Inscribed within the life volume as with a diahe did not even recognize the girl mond pen; and even in our dreams we feel its who, attired in the home-spun, back- faint touch upon lip and brow as if fanned by the wings of angelle visitants. woods grab of a sew moments ago,

But these are not all; there is a kiss that is a farewell to the life for ever ended—the life of love !-given in token of a subtle kinship of soul that all the mournful vicissitudes of life, and even the solemn death-throes of humanity can never destroy. The only visible exponents are tremulous lips, the divine moisture of eyes, and the faint glow of smothered feelings; but in the soul that kiss shall live forever as an emblem of life's holiest love. How strangely does its recollection stir the depths of our nature, and smooth away the shadow of despair, and lift the burden of unrest from brow and spirit. It bridges over the loveless chasms of the intervening years; and in the bossoming beauty of girlish trustfulness the gate that barred our heart's pardise swing once more. The poison of the wound is extricated by those tender pitying lips that rain sweet balm upon our own; and we feel strengthened to struggle fellow of about thirty, with all the cheek frock, and your voice was sweet on and bear the cross of duty with Spartan aonesty and awkwardness of a back- and soft jest like hers, and I was jest fortitude. Ah, yes! there is magical healing

A BRIDEGROOM REJECTED AT THE ALTAK.

THE STARTLING RESPONSE OF A BRIDE ELECT. Denver Tribune.

Society people of Albuquerque were enveloped in amazement last night when the news records of the vanished days-then, sur was rapidly spread through the city of a sensation attending the arranged wedding at the comes like a strain of music. The day has residence of Mr. Edward Powell, The in- been long, the road weary, and we gladly stop tended bride elect was Miss Ida Smedley, and at the inn. the bridegroom elect, Mr. At. L. Stivers. Miss Smedley is a nice of Mrs. Powell, and is one of the brighest and most charming young la- short steps, just from the cradle with its luidies that has been introduced into Albaquerque | laby of love to the low and quiet wayside im, society; while Mr. Stiveres is a wealthy cattle where all at last must sleep and where the only grower, the owner of an extensive ranch near salutation is "Good night." and crushed under the church. The play. She is supposed to be rich and young bride and groom were among in Paris now," replied Mr. Frohman. county. He figured before the public some in the little town of Cazenovia, my poor months ago in a war with sheep men. Every- mother was buried. I was but two years old, thing was arranged for the wedding, the wine I remember her as she looked in death. That was on ice, the cakes baked, and at the ap sweet, cold face has kept my heart warm pointed hour the Rev. Mr. Keitler put in his through all the years," appearance. No eards had been issued for the woolding, but there were present quite a number of prominent ladies and gentlemen, immediate friends of the family. The lady and Cincinnati Sanday Night. gentleman soon to be made man and wife were attired to sait the occasion, and stood up be-solemn looking man, as he paused on the

"Will you take this woman for your lawful

wife " asked the Rev. Mr. Ketter "I will," responded the bridegroom. . Will you take this man for your lawful husband ?" continued the minister.

"My God ! I can't, I can't, I can't !" was the pitiful response of the young lady, who bursting tears, rushed into an adjoining apartment. The ladies went to her assistance and advised with her, and the rejected bridegroom tried to persuade her to change her determination and become his wife, it was no purpose. The oung lady would not change her mind.

Miss Smedley has received attentions from Mr. Stivers since last winter. They have been engaged to marry since some months ago. But then the young lady has since entertained grave doubts as to their compatibility of temperament, yet, looking on her engagement as irrevocable, she has allowed matters to proceed nal isn't a second-hand music box? The even to the wedding ceremony, when she rhythm is all right enough, but you don't found it impossible to pronounce the words that would make her a life partner of a man whom she evidently did not love.

From the Payetteville Observer.

What soldier of the remnant of Lee's veterans who stood upon the glacis of "Battery 45" on the afternoon of the memorable 2d of April, 1865, at Petersburg, watching the fierce struggle of his comrades on the parapet of Battery Gregg and within its doomed enclosure,, waiting his own turn, can forget a sight which by reporting any carelessness or irregularity on presently met his eyes. Out from the sally- the part of their postmaster in delivering the por: quickly passed a single soldier, boyish of figure and lithe, but strong; and, before Warren's astonished troops could recover their wits, he had unfurled the flag which he bore, and, taking a position not a great way off, he waved the tattered colors in their very teeth. Volley after volley from the outer line of the nemy on the paramet answered his defiance but without effect, so charmed did his young life seem; when, fixing the flag staff in his belt, he coolly marched away, the volleys still continuing-he with head aloft and colors flying, down the ravine, up upon the dam connecting "What is it ?" inquired the perspiring poet, the two forts, and finally safely into the srms of his comrades. This was our townsman, color-hearer James W. Atkinson, of the 33d, of Lane's who, at the peril of certain death with every breath, sought thus to save and did save ris regimental colors from capture.

The writer is reminded of this episode of "the his comrade:

"I can see him now in the midst of the smoke of battle, the Confederate stars and bars floattriumphantly and defiantly above his head, with brave men to the right and left, leading us on to victory. My beart always warmed at the sight of him, and his bravery and coolness were a great help to me in the endeavor to perform my own daty."

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they die.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

Every person in North Carolina ought to commit to memory the following facts about the State, because it is just such information as we have frequent occasion to use: Area of the State 52,286 square miles. Land surface, 48,666 square miles.

Water surface 3,620 square miles. Extreme length, 5031 miles. Extreme breadth, 1874 miles. Length of coast line, 314 miles. Latitude of Raleigh, (the capital,) 35°47. Longitude, 78°35,5. Average elevation of the State, 540 feet.

Highest point, (Mitchell's Peak,) 6,707 feet. Highest town (Boone.) 3.250 feet. Population of the State, 1,399,730; whitee 67,242, colored 531,277 Indians 1,220. Number of counties, 96.

Area of largest county, (Branswick, Robeson,) 950 miles.

Area of smalest county, (New Hanover,) 80 Population of largest county, (Wake.) 47,939. Population of smallest county, (Graham,) 2,-

Population of capital, (Raleigh) 9,265, Population of largest city, (Wilmingto,) 17,

Miles of railroad, 2 010. Miles of Inland Steamboat Navigation, 900.

Average Mean Annual Temperature, 59°. Average Mean Annual Rainfall, 52 inches. Total water power, 7,500,000 horse power. CATARRII OF THE BLADDER. Stinging Irrita-

tion, inflamation, all Kidney and Urinary Com-plaints, cured by "Buchu-paiba." \$1. INGERSOLL'S REFLECTIONS ON DEATH,

The following lines are an extract taken from letter recently written by Colonel Ingersoil from Long Beach to a personal friend who had suffered a bereavement in the death of his mother:

"After all there is something tenderly appropriate in the screne death of the old. Nothing is more touching than the death of the young, the strong. But when the daties of life have all been nobly done-when the sun touches the horizon, when the purple twilight falls upon the present, the past and future-when memory with dim eyes can scarcely spell the rounded by kindred and by friends, death

Life is a shadowy, strange and winding road, on which we travel for a little way-a few

threshold of the editorial sanctum.

"That's right," replied the editor, without looking up from his work, for it was publication day and there was a stern demand for copy that could not be denied. "When you write for it be particular and give your name and postoffice address distinctly.

"I will," said the solemn man, stepping in and taking a chair. "And don't forget to enclose the money. Some folks write for the paper and forget to

put in any money. Then they complain be cause the paper doesn't come." "Do you want money when a man writes for your paper?" asked the solemo man, as h

face acquired an adultional elongation. "Of course. What d'ye think we print paper for 919 Fun? Not much. If a man writes for the paper we suppose he wants it, and if he wants it he must pay for it."

"You don't understand," said the solemn

man; "what I want is to write for your paper," "That's what you said before, and I told you how to do it," replied the editor, testily awinging around in his chair. "Though can't see why you can't subscribe right, here now, just as well's to wait until you get home and then write for it. Though may be you haven't the necessary two dollars with you, I respect your independence. Your don't want to subscribe for a paper you are not prepared to pay for. That's right." "But if I write for it-"

"If you write for it and enclose the money it will be sent promptly. No fear of that Subscribers will confer a favor on this office paper," "I can put a great deal into a letter," insin-

nated the solemn man. "Need'nt put more than two dollars in," said the editor, "unless you get up a club.

Usual reduction to clubs." "I fear you don't comprehend me," said the man of solemn visage. "I want to write for your paper-write articles and correspondence. you know, for a remuneration."

"Oh, that's it. Why didn't you say so before? Thought you wanted to subscribe. Seemed sort o' curlous, too, that you couldn't write for my paper to be sent without coming to and telling me about it." "You will like my letters,"

"Can't says as to that. The most interesting letters the editor gets, as a rule, are these short, pithy ones, which simply say: 'Enclosed please find subscription price to your valuable paper for one year. That outweighs a dozen pages of 'Reflections on the Dying Year,' or Thoughts on Discovering the First June Bug."

A great many people want to write for the paper who have nothing half so interesting to say as that they find their subsciption has about expired and here is the money for renewing it. That is next to the point, and no editor will throw the letter into the waste basket-without first taking out the money and duly credititing the subscriber on his ac count. Write for the paper, my friend, by all means, but don't forget the enclosure."

Then the solemn man went away more thoughtful than before.

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sum, and determined to go East to his brother who was a well-to-do store- Bald Mountain" went out wiping his their solemn rows. keepér in New York. In the great city Eben was escorted to the theatres nightly by Seth Carroll who hoped that in the mimie theatrieal world his brother would forget.

his own wretched life. So one night they together visited the Madison Square Theatre, It was during the run of "Esmeralda," and Eben had asked his brother to take him, as the Herald said it was a charming story of North Carolina, Dear old North Carolina, at once the scene of all his joys and sorrows. When the curtain ascended the big tears swelled up in the old man's eyes at the sight of his own "Bald Mountain." He could hardly believe his eyes. There was the same spinning wheel, the old hickory

"Why, lookee thar, Seth," he whispered, "it's the gennywine thing, ain't it? Lor, don't I wish my little girl was here with us," His brother made

the play proceeded. All went well until the one for "Esmeralda's" entrance was spoken, and

out a wrinkled, awkward, grizzly Warble the next stanza," we said curtly. It was Eben Carroll, and he was saving, "My poor little Emmy. How did she get here, I wonder, and who brought her? Oh, brother, did you see her sweet face, as she stood in the

"Yes, I know you think she's dead.

Russell. She was just dressing for perchanced, simultaneously, the dawning light from within, "in a minute please." The sound of her voice fairly crazed

had so brought up his lamentable bygone misery. "Miss Russell, allow me to present Mr. Carroll, who wishes to speak to

woods North Carolician training, while going to pick you up in my arms in such kisses, and cold and cheerless would life be without their memory.

Hom back to North Caroliny with me.

A BRIDEGROOM REJECTED AT You'll excuse the mistake, Miss, won't

'Well, now, that you're satisfied' said Mr. Frohman, "let me see you bling of the earth aroused the villa- back to your seat in the theatre, where

"No; no more during the rest of the "Wal, then, excuse me, please. I cognizable so thoroughly had the aw-ful work been done. Old Eben Car-She looks too much like my lost little

> And the poor old man from "Old fore the minister of the gospel to pronounce eyes with his cont sleeves,

> > HOW HE GUSHED.

AMD HOW A STERN EDITOR SAT DOWN ON HIM-A DICEAM BLIGHTED. Probably no class of men are thrown into more intimate relations with poets than editors of newspapers. A hand-made, patent poet came into this office recently, and he had his manuscript with him. He cleared his bronchial tubes, threw on a few tremuly, flute, vox harmonica and other stops, and commeced:

"Under the willow a maiden fair Was braiding her wealth of yellow hair "That won't jipe with the tone of this paper," we said sharply. "It won't?" inquired the poet in a tone surprised auddeuness. "Why, no. Don't you realize that this jour-

seem to catch on the true ring. Don't you think this would be better? "Down in the kitchen a maiden fair Out of the hash was picking a hair." "Well, possibly, the way you put it," said the poet, shifting uneasily in his chair.

"Why, of course it would. Give us the next "She thought of the flowers, the stars above," And then she thought of the power of toye." "Oh, she did, ch ? Well, we shall have to get you to fix that up this way : "While thinking of Mike, who was oft beside her. She turned around and stepped in the spider."

The poor poet wiped away a tear. He saw at once that, with our stong, practical common sense views of life, we had had him ut an advantage; and he couldn't help himself either. Breathing hard like a pacing horse just in

from a dash, the poor wretched poet pro-

dureled :

"The wind came up from the sundy South And kiezed the malden on chuck and mouth." "That verse will do well enough if you'll only make one little change in it." brightening up a triffe and exhibiting a little more animation:

"Say you make it read this way:

"That is quite a little change," said the depressed poet. "Do you think it would improve it "" "Certainly. Swing in with the next carman."

"She grabbed it up with a surly grow-et, "And wepen it out with a Turkish-towel."

that this way : "Down on the girl the housewife bore,"
And fired her through the kitchen door." Now, you see, with the aid of a few minor suggestions which we have made, you can trim that thing of yours into some respectable

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last days" by a recent letter from the no less gallant Adjutant of Sergeant Atkidson's regiment, our friend Spier Whitaker, Esq., now of Raleigh, who thus records his recollection of

"That's the close," he said timidly, and with a long sigh of relief. "Oh, that's the close, is it ?" Well, you will

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