WELDON, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1888.

NO. 35.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HALL & SLEDGE, PROPRIETORS.



PATAPSCO FLOURING MILLS. ESTABLISHED--1774.

OUR PATENT ROLLER FLOURS

are manufactured from the CHOICEST WHEAT OBTAINABLE for which Baltimore as a market stands pre-eminent. Their superiority for UNIFORMITY, STRENGTH and UNAPPROACHABLE FLAVOR has long been acknowledged.

PATAPSCOSUPERLATIVE PATENT

Stands unrivalled. 'Of a rich, Crowny Color, it makes a Bread that will suit the Patapseo Superative Patent, Rolando Choice Patent, Patapseo Family Patent, Orange Grove Extra,

co Family Patent, Orange Grove Extra,
in Family, Mapleton Family,
C. A. GAMBRILL MANUFACTURING COMPANY,
214 Commerce St., Baltimore, Md. Pata; see Family Patent, Baldwin Family.

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Brilliant Orts THE ONLY Economical

Are Diamond Dyes. They excel all other in Strength, Purity and Fastness. None other are just as good. Beware of imitations # 1) are made of cheap and inferior materials ar give poor, weak, crocky colors. 36 colors; 10 cents each.

Send postal for Dye Book, Sample Card, direction for coloring Photos, making the finest Jak or Photos a quart), etc. Sold by Druggios or by WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Burlington,

Par Gilding or Bronzing Fancy Articles, US DIAMOND PAINTS.

Paine's CELERY COMPOUND	
CURES	PROOFS
Neuralgia	"Paine's Celery Com- pound cured my nerv- ous sick headaches."
Nervous	Mrs. L. A. Hausywas, San Jacinto, Cal.
Prostration	"After using six bot- tles of Pame's Celery Compound, I am cured
Rheumatism	Samuel Hutchinson, South Cornish, N. H.
Kidney Diseases	"It has done me more good for kidney disease than any other medi- cine." Geo. Amorr. Sionx City, Iowa.
All Liver Disorders	"Paine's Celery Com- pound has been of great lenefit for turpld liver, indigestion, and billous- ness." Engagery C.

Everett Bros., Gibson & Co., COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

ROOMS 8 & 9 HARE BUILDING, NORFOLK, VA.

Y NO. SS WALL STREET, NEW YORK.

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SPECIal attention paid to the sale of cutton and liberal advances made on all

T. J. JARRATT & SON

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

PETERSBURG, VA.

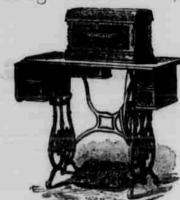
COTTON BAGGING and TIES.

Having bought a large lot of bagging and the BEFORE THE RISE we can sell them cheap.
Alliance estion in lots of 130 bales or more SOLD FOR 50 CENTS A BALE with freight addes

Shipments of cotton and other produce solicited. Highest each prices of made.

Any arrangements can be made with \$2 \times W. U. D. N.G. Littleton, N. C.

Light Running Domestic Sewing Machine



P. N. STAINBACK & CO.

THE PLACE TO GET

DRUGS > MEDICINES.

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LOWEST PRICES.

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DR. A. R. ZOLLICOFFER'S, WEST SIDE WASHINGTON AVE, OPPOSITE R. SHED.

WELDON. N. C.

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PANCY ARTICLES, TOBACCO AND CIGARS.

PERFUMERY, STATIONERY, FANCY SOAPS, BRUSHES,

ZOLLICOFFER'S.

MORNING-GLORIES.

She took no gold or precious store into that far off land. Only some morning-glory seeds I shot within her hand.

I thought the spirit of the flower Somebow with hers might rise, And quicken into life and bloom The soil of Paradise.

Alone, to that strange place. Where every thing was great and grand, With no familiar face.

But if she had these blossoms there She'd feel at home I knew. For round our door they always hung Their beils of pink and blue.

She loved them so—they were the first We planted when she came. A girlish bride, to share my home, My hearth, my heart, my name.

And always when I came she stood To meet me in the door. Where morning glories twined, and threw Light shadows on the floor.

"The angels through these trumpets bright Some messages may speak." She used to say, and held them up To brow, and lip, and cheek. I smiled at her qualit fancy then, But now, when comes a stir Among the leaves, my heart grows still To hear some word from her.

For yonder, where the east is bright. Where morning glories fair. Upon the threshold there. Been Mary Fellows, in Indianapolis Journal

A FRIENDLY SCHEME.

The Successful Way in Which a Eride Was Won.

"I think it's too bad," said Charlie "What's too bad?" asked his friend,

Joe Wadleigh. "Why, that I am so poor and happen to be in love with a rich girl."

"Nothing bad about that." "But there is, under the circumstan ces. If either I were not poor or Alice not rich, old Mr. Thayer would give his

"Why, the obstinate old-gentleman! And you can't persuade him, with all your logic ?"

"Persuade him! He won't listen to me. Why, he angrily ordered me never to enter his house again—darken my doors' was the exact expression; but he shall not blight her life and mine by his heartless obstinacy? He shall not! I

defy him! We'll clope!
"But, Charlle," said Joe, "it would be far more desirable to marry Alice with the consent of her father, and if you will confidingly place your case in my hands and do just as I tell you, without asking any questions, I will en-Thayer within three mouths, if desirable, with the unqualified approval of

"Very good then; I become your client at once. I know you wouldn't deceive me. Now what shall I do ?"

Well-do nothing. Go about your usual business and do not go near Mr. Thayer's house or try to see Alice clan-Leave all to me. But when you meet the old gentleman anywhere merely greet him with formal and dignified politeness and pass on. Then report each meeting to me."

"I will follow your instructions." And the two friends parted.

Charlle Oxford, who was a newspaper reporter, had only lived a year in the little Western city of C--; but that was quite long enough to allow him to fall in love with Alice Thayer, the prettiest and best girl in the place, and the daughter of a leading and wealthy citi-

Joe Wadleigh was a clerk in Mr. very shrewd fellow he was.

A week after his conversation with

his friend, Charlie Oxford met Mr. Thayer in the street. Remembering his instructions, he

bowed coldly, when, much to his aston-ishment, the old gentleman smiled and said "Good morning." with unmistak-Charlie would have passed on, but

Mr. Thayer stopped him with : Oh, by the way, a word, Mr. Ox-

"Certainly," replied Charlle, with dig-

nity. "The fact is," said Mr. Thayer, "I fear you think I have been inten rude towards you. You see, I am natmatter a thought. I was not aware of that is, I would say," stammered Mr. Phayer, with the nir of one who nar rowly escapes saying something accidentally which he would not say for wor'ds," the fact is, since I have thought reason why you should not be considered a friend of the family. So, forget the past, call at my house as often as you can make it convenient, and you shall always be welcome. I know you can be so that the second all the second and Alice are fond of each other, and I think it would not be right forcibly to

separate you."

And the meeting terminated. That evening he reported all to Joe. "It works charmingly," was the brief

Why, what can be working this great change?' asked Charlie.

he be mad?" "No-though he may some day. He is perfectly sane, and means all he says. Avail yourself of his present frie

ness; go to his house; be agreeable, though reticent; marry Alice as soon as convenient. Then I will explain." It was a very stylish wedding that took place just four weeks later. The ceremony was performed at the Thayer and the elite were present Everybody was happy, and none ap-peared more so than the bride's father.

peared more so than the bride's fatner Mr. Thayer remarked, good humor edly, that he wasn't going to give a bride away for nothing, and he handed Charlie his check for \$20,000, and certain deeds making him the owner of a handsome residence and other real es-

It was nearly half a year before Ber jamin Thayer began to entertain a faint glimmering of the fact that it was just

before his daughter's marriage, had is some inscrutable way got mixed with his own mail matter, and which, al-though it was addressed to "Charles Oxford," he had opened and read—per-

naps without noticing that it was not dressed to himself.

But even if he had discerned this fact

He Is the Most Fascinating Conversationaliat in the World.

A little Among Pleturesque Islands and
Awe-Inspiring Mountains. he might only have been prompted by a commendable desire to discover some-thing unfavorable in the antecedents or make such disclosures.

lows, word for word

lows, word for word:

Ni w York June 1.18—

Your Lordship—I have just returned from England, after placing Sour estates in the hands of a new steward, as you desired. Or making a thorough investigation, I discovered that your lordships for mr esteward, Casey, had squandered only £8:00 or £45.00, which was not so had as there was reason to suspect. But there is no knowing what he might have done had be not been suithenly checked in his reckiess carrier.

that, if he did not get a "distinguished | history of his own time so well, and

VICTOR HUGO'S MANNERS.

N. Y. Evening World.

couraged his compatriots during the seige by his cheerful courage, exhorting supposed to interest them. His subthem to persevere in their galiant resistance. Little Georges and Jeanne, his grandchildren, lived with him, and great was his anxiety when the privations told on Jeanne's health. How beautifully he has written about these children! He was never old in spirit, though he lived to be eighty-three. On the top of an omnibus without a great cost, going up in a balloon, making excursions about Paris, he is frollesome and delighted with every thing, like a boy. On May 13, 1885, he died, his last word, his last conscious act, being his grandchildren. And we all

recollect what a funeral his countrymen gave him! Who will cast the first stone? He had faults. Some times he "posed," At one point or another, what amount of genius (which, by itself, even weakens) may enable a man or woman to escape the malicious, ironical, impish taint of inferiority-shall we say, foliy? fortunate we are in having a few details about the private life of Shakesperofortunate, yes, if we are "valets" to our "heroes"; otherwise perhaps hardly. Hugo's theatricality was only superficial. These all have their "treasure in earthen vessels." Ah! and most of us have so much earthen vessel, so lit-tle treasure! Well, when I had the honor of being presented to the master in the Avenue d'Eylau, where he latterly lived, I noticed that the room was hung with gorgeous hangings of crim-son, brocaded velvet and gold, and that the only thing in form of a statue or a bust was a statuette of the post himprivate room; and what impressed me far more was the master's unaffected, unassuming, and genial cordiality, the rare charm of his manner. He neither preached nor soliloquised, moreover, but conversed. This ruler over hearts to set loyal and devoted subjects at tary monarcha might envy. All who came in contact with him (Charles Dickens among the number) testify to

Noel, in Landon Academu. - An eccentric and domineering vicar at Barnaldswick, Yorkshire, Eng., at tempted to run things all by himself. When a funeral procession reached the gates a short time afterward it found them locked, while the bells were ringing for a wedding. The grave was dug too shallow, and in a north and south position, and in attempting to lowerha coffin the vicar and his boy let it fall with a crash to the bottom. He offered to die a new grave but the relatives concluded that he had done ha m

his singular personal charm; the old

George Was an Old Settler.

"I was sitting in the Philade'phia depot waiting for the train that brought me here." said a Philadel-phian to a party of New York friends the other day, "when a particularly old and decrepit negro came and sat down by my side. When he had gath-ered in sufficient breath to insure an ability to answer, I asked him what "George Washington, sah," he re-

"George Washington?" I said. in a playful way, 'the name sounds strangely familiar. I believe I have heard it

"'I specs yo' has, boss,' said the old man, proudly, 'I has been 'round these parts or good many yeahs, I has.' "-

-"But the worst of all isms," said a lecturer on sectarianism, "is pugli-ism. "I know a worse one than that." said a lame man in the back of the hall. "What is it?" "Rhoumstism." hall.

GLADSTONE TALKING

There remains to this generation one talker who may be likened to Macauthing unfavorable in the antecedents or lay. I mean Mr. Gladstone. To write Corrain narrows into Loch Linnhe, connections of one who aspired to his about a living celebrity as freely as And here the mighty spirit of the lakes daughter's hand, and who might be a about one who already belongs to hismere adventurer. Stray letters often tory is impossible; it is equally impossible all and head that boutload of morry tory is impossible; it is equally impossible to give in a few sentences a complete account of Mr. Gladstone's characteristics as a talker. I mame him not as a type, but as an unti-type. His manner belongs to a period that is manner belongs to a period that is past, if that can be said to belong to the very deckhands stood like men entanced, every helmed by the surpussible to give in a few sentences a complete account of Mr. Gladstone's characteristics as a talker. I mame him not as a type, but as an unti-type. His manner belongs to a period that is the very deckhands stood like men entanced, every deckhands stood like men entanced. any period which is in fact entirely in- ing splender. Any thing so grand, so dividual. If I liken him to Macaulay, weird, so magical, can hardly be imit is because he also has in a degree sgined, much less described. The rain that habit of monologue which Macau-lay had, and with him other less fa-heavy with vapor, through which the mous personages of his time. His talk sun now shone gloriously, producing is a stream; a stream like the Oxus in the most marvelous effects. You

into been suidenly checked in his reckiess caper?

The control of your revenues for hast year, 250,000 are placed to your revenues for hast year, 250,000 are placed to your revenues for hast year, 250,000 are placed to your revenues for hast year, 250,000 are placed to your revenues for hast year, 250,000 are placed to your revenues to the first year to have been your brights and harty you may not hack enjoyment. I feel deeply interested in your scheme in secure a wife who may marry you without being sware of your high position. On the devotion of such a case, when you have secured her, you can always rely. But it does seem odd tom, the idea of your lordship assuming the humble role of a newspaper reporter, and the plain name of Charles Oxford. No doubt you feet the meen verificant is returned by the love of a lovely somma.

Pray do not heistate to command me whenever can serve your lordship in the slightest degree. Your obedont servant.

Louis William Charlemague Oxford, Earl of Greatwick."

If this letter really was a fabrication, it much be taken have been points of contrast between the men themselves.

Roughly spenking, Macaulay passed If this letter really was a fabrication. Roughly speaking, Macaulay passed it must have been the work of that unscrupu'ous little Joe Wadleigh. But has passed his in affairs. Man of the no matter, what was done could not be world in one sense he is not; but preundone, and old Ben Thayer was a trifle too sensible to make a noise about it affairs, all his life long engaged in the in a ridiculous light. So, after feeling just a little vicious for a day or two, he concluded to make the business. His conversation reflects concluded to make the best of it, and consoled himself with the reflection one ever lived who knew the political

man, since distinguished in journalism.

ship, literary, religious and the rest.

N. Y. Evening World.

There is no subject on which he will not talk. His memory is the marvel of every body who has been his asso-A Pen-Picture of the Greatest Novelist of the Nineteenth Century.

He returned to Paris in 1871, and enstore of facts. He takes little thought

> supposed to interest them. His subject interests him, and it never occurs to him that it may not interest others. And he is quite right. In his hands, whatever it may be, it is interesting. He has been known to discourse to his neighbor through the greater part of a long dinner on the doctrine of copyright and of international copy-right. His neighbor was a beautiful woman, who cares no more for copy-right than for the Cherokees. She

failing delight. There was a critical moment in the from 1880 to 1885 when the fate of his ministry seemed likely to turn on the success or fallure of the expedition for the rescue of Gordon. He was stay-ing in a house in Scotland - It was the time of the third Midiothian campaign earthquakes. The Dutch Government had sent out a commission of inquiry; and earth was earth once more, but eighteen months had passed; the co mission had made no report, and Mr. Gladstone's impatience to session of the report of the commission of the Dutch Government on the Java earthquake was uncontrollable. don of lights that guar He wanted the facts; he wanted the Oban.—Attantic Monthly. theory of this convulsion of nature; he wanted the statistics of the loss of life and the destruction of property. had been promised; they had not been given. Did any body know when they

other sourse they could be obtained? on these Atlantean shoulders that for half an hour this problem of the Java carthquake entirely possessed his mind; that, and that only, was of concern to him or to the human race in general. What choice have you but a give yourself up to the influence of in intellect so commanding, with this sorbed in the one subject on which it is fixed for the time being? There is but one word for such talk, the fascination of it is irresistible. - London Cor.

The Fun of Dictionaries.

There is no end to the involuntary humor of dictionaries. The Boston (England) corporation records of 1578 shall be bought for the scollers of the Free Scoole, and the same boke to be tyed in a cheyne, and set upon a deske in the schoole, whereunto any scotler may have accesse as ocassion shall serve. Possibly they obtained Richard Hulote's "Abscedarium" which for disages for all mains her husband's tells us that a "cockatryce" "is a sor-

whose nature is to kyll with hyssinge | will not see or write to her. The old only." But even Balley's famous die- people were epposed to the marriage in tionary, which is the foundation of the beginning Johnson's, tells us that the loriot or golden nuriole is "a bird that being coked upon, by one who has the ye low jaundice, cures the person, and dies himself." Edward Phillips, though his dictionary of 1658 a gallon as "a guaranteel to give perfect satisfaction, or money refund-d. Price 25 cents per box. measure containing two quarts," and gain, a quaver is stated to be "a measure of time in musick, being the For sale by druggists at Weldon, Brown half of a crotchet, as a crotchet the half of a quaver." And Webster, in takes in cricketing terms. The wicket-keeper, he says, is "a player in cricket who stands with a but to proect the wicket from the ball," and a long-stop is "one sent to stop balls sent a long distance." An anonymous lexicographer of 1689 derives hassock "from the Teutonie Hare, an hare, and Socks; because hare-skins are some-times were instead of socks, to keep

At last, as day began to wane, we passed through Loch Aber and the might make this trip a hundred times, ladies," said the captain, as he stood uncovered, "and not get the half of what you are getting to-day-no, nor the tenth of it." I quote this lest some of our dear wandering kinsfolk who have been "down the Caledonian canal" on some dull, gray day, when the Scotch mists beamed them in on all sides, and they could scarcely see beyond the decks, should cry out: "How that woman exaggerates!" But we have all seen transformation scenes on the stage where the effect of light and color, of rapidly dissolving views and of seemingly supernatural revelo tions filled us with wordless awe. Now make the stage one vast panorama of shining, sparkling water, as still as a sheet of silver. Dot the surface with islands, dark masses of verdure rising quely beautiful with ivy-grown moldering towers, broken arches, and here

out of the depths, and often pictures and there a stately monument. Let the nearer hills, sloping from the shores, be cultivated and clothed with living green more than halfway that, if he did not get a "distinguished history of his own time so well, and nobleman" for a son-in-law, as he had no English statesman ever had so homelike by building state) many interests outside of statesman on the broad terraces and letting small gray cottages, like birds' nests, perch on the sightly cliffs; then, stretching far above these human habitations, let the purple of the wild heather, blendmosses, climb to their very tops. Be-yond them, tier on tier, not in regular ranges, but jutting out edgewise and crosswise and allwise, let the mightler hills stretch upward and onward, appearing and disappearing; now looming up out of the vapor in cold, blue spiender, then suddenly vanishing like pallid ghosts; changing every moment; presenting constantly new vis-tas, new cloud marvels and new openings into far radiant reaches, through which you seem to see Heaven itself. Throw over all this light vails of mist, that soften rather than obscure -pale. istened to him throughout with ungray, dazzling silver, soft rose, trans lucent amber, purple amethyst vails that fleat and lift and waver with history of Mr. Gladstone's Government | every breath and with every motion of the bont, and you will have some faint Idea of what our eyes beheld one August evening as we crossed Loch Linnhe and passed into Loch Leven. pausing for a few moments at Ballachulish, and then, turning into Linnhe and grave news had just come from again, swept on our downward way to-the Soudan. Whoever listened to him ward Oban. But you must do still taint of inferiority—shall we say, folly?

The wise and kindly may regard these signs and symbols of our common humanities and symbols of our common humanities are uncommon humanities as a management of the summanity in no ungenerous temper, with a mer were being discussed and the clear, still waters of the lake that even by the Java earthquake of the year plicated and Heaven was below as well before. Off went Mr. Gladstone on as above us. It grew dark and chill

> subdued wheepers, as we watched for the first gleam of the semi-circular cor don of lights that guard the bay of

the effect remained. Young men and

maidens, old men and children, were

content to sit in silence, or to speak in

Auto-Inoculation of Boils. Those who are ever troubled with bolls know as Job did, that it is common to have a crop of boils. This is doubtless due to impurities circulating it is possible to get a crop of bolls from one by what is called auto-inoca lation. Which means that the discharge from one boil if carried by tion of the skin, may plant the seeds of another one. To avoid this autoof another one. To avoid this auto-inoculation it is well to use the precau tion of antiscesis, or in short to distr feet the emanations from the boil by frequent applications, both before and after it opens, of a solution of boric acid and absolute alcohol. This affords apretty short means of preventing a repetition or increase of boils by autoinoculation, and where there is ten dency to recurrence in spite of such treatment for the blood is certainly ulivisable - Dr. Foote's Health Monthly

-The lap of Dame Nature is probably located in the Pyrenecs-Pittsburgh Chronicle.

MRS. JAMES G. BLAINE, JR., has

ff e ions. She says her husband through the influence of his father and methor Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped hands, Chilblains Corns and all skin cruptions, and positive ly cures Piles, or no pay r quired. It is

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names, disciness, and yellowness of skin.

5. Hearthern, best of appetite.

6. Distoution of the stonach and howels by wind.

7. Depression of spirits, and great melan-chity, with isositude and a disposition to leave everything for to-morrow.

BILIOUSNESS.

which, if regiected, soon leads to serious diseases. Stommont Liver Regulator exerts a most chiletone influence over every kind of followsness. It restores the Liver to proper working order, regulates the secretion of following the disease organia such condition that they can do their best work. After this ring this medicine no one will say, "I am billous."

"I have here estimat to access spells of Con-gration of the Love, and have been in the bake of aking from a fin a graine of calonit which gen-erally half no up for these or four days. Lasty I have been taking himmone Liver Regulator, which gave one relief without any interruption to biscuss." I Wook, Middleport, thin ONLY GENUINE

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nd will also visit the county whenever his service PHOMAS N. HILL.

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Arrive Payerleville, 5 to - 1 er 5 to 1 er

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such from Nashville Branch leaves Bocky of College and Nashville Branch leaves Bocky of Monisters 60 pt m. arrives at Nashville 4 m p. Monisters 60 pt m. arrives at Nashville 4 m p. Monisters 60 pt m. arrives at Nashville 4 m p. Arrives 1 m p. Monisters 6 pt m p. Monisters 6 pt m. Arrives 6 pt m. Monisters 6 pt m. Mo

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