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#### MASTE MAKES WASTE.

One of the editorial staff of the REVIEW recently had the pleasure of quite an extended conversation with one of the rep resentatives to the General Assembly relative to the work laid out for the extra session of the Legislature, which convenes on Monday next, the 15th inst The gentleman alluded is an intelligent sagacious and practical business man, an represents a populous and thorough going ters helping the old man to explain Democratic county, in this Congressional district. It was his opinion that the call had been made so suddenly, and had per mitted so little time in which to study the features of a question involving such vast responsibilities in its determination that but few of our legislators are fully prepared to act understandingly in the premises. It is a question to which he had never paid the least attention until the subject of an extra session, to be called for the purpose of effecting the sale of the Western North Carolina Carlroa was mooted The order convening the legislature followed so closely upon the heeis of the flying rumor, and the time fixed was at such an early date, that no time was permitted for preparation. The people, as a class, were not informed as to the merits of the case, and a majority of them, who are the owners of the road, were unprepared to express intelligent opinions in the matter.

In conversations with other intelligent, home and abroad. Purchases of book practical me: , in the same county-men to the extent of \$32 000 have been made whose patriotism cannot be doubted, and whose devotion to the weltare, glory, hor o and prosperity of North Carolina form a part of their being-without a single exception, the opinion prevailed that neither the legislators nor the people were prepared, upon such short notice, to form a correct judgment in the matter, and that consequently, the former could not be expected to act with that insight and thorough knowledge of all the principles and interests involved which their immense importance imperatively demanded.

#### For the Beview.

Western N. C. R. R .- Chapter 1. Really, Mr. REVIEW, it is hardly worth the trouble to say one word against the sale, so-called, or, rather, the giving away of the Western N. C. R. R. Did you over see such a hurried 'wedding? The State Government can hardly get the bridal trosseau ready in time, to say nothing of the furbelows and flounces for the bridesmaids from the State Capitol and the newspaper offices in Rateign. The marriage settlement has been duly drawn up and the bridegroom told that all of the sisters and cousins and aunts are willing and anxious to receive their new found relative, and no questions asked. The bride always was, they say, a very expensive and troublesome maiden and they have for a long time been in dread lest this wayward sister should 'slip up' and bring disgrace on the family. One not fully instructed would think that she had already slipped and that the 'old man,' Father Jarvis, was in a terrible hurry to get the family together, the parson present, and have the knot tied be fore things get worse! But is it not positively disgraceful? Such hot haste! And where, too, a virtuous alliance could be consummated without fear and without re-

The good people of North Carolina are certainly the most generous and kind hearted people in the world and their numerous kindnesses to their neighbors have indelibly impressed this feature of their character upon all the world where they have been made known.

A late illustration should not be lost. After completing one long line of transportation through her borders, from Northeast to Southwest, for the benefit of her sister Virginia, she straightway goes and constructs another great line and is about complete it, apparently for her own benefit, when an Ambassador from her daughter, Tennessee, and her sister. South Carolina, arrives and demands the immediate transfer of that second have convinced the eminent French- culties, Astima, Rheumatism, Diabetse, line to him and for his use and profit. To man that the United States intend to Sright's Disease, etc. be sure, says he, your kinsfolk cannot control whatever canal work is done pay you much for it in cash, but you upon the Isthmus. Capt E des, of the know you have always been a good sister and mother, and you will not, you cannot, refuse now when we want so much, and you know, too, you never did care much about money. You gave away 4,000 shares of your very valuable property in the Wil-mington & Weldon R. R., when W. W. Holden was acting as your managing agent. I don't think you ever did receive much money for that railroad stock though, no doubt, the bonds were all put away by Jenkins, and Worth has them safely stored away, waiting for those from Bridegroom Best to be put in the same pigeon-hole and labelled 'special ——,' the blank to be filled in a little later, when more is known of this new brother of ours.

You have one thing left now, how ever, if you really insist upon it. Brother Best says that he is not the hard-hearted man he has been considered by these who know him best; that he will not incist that the bride shall carry off all b T old clothes when she goes to him but may leave the track from Salisbury to Asbeville, much of it very ragged and worn. But he don't like to be hard on the eld folks at home. Her new trosseau. bowever, he says she must keep from Paint Rock through to Charleston, he shall most assurely demand this as provided in the marriage settlement, no matter who case. It is too long to be given in it burts. The old folks can do very well full, and the argument running all with this little branch from Asheville to through it can be appreciated only

Raleigh, he thinks, and should the old woman ever want to go and see her daughter Tennessee he will carry ber over at 'special rates, and is willing to guara' antee that these special rates shall not be more than double the rates charged by the line via Spartanburg & Morristown for the Charleston and Tennessee and Onio travel. Besides this generous offer he gives every assurance that he will not cause a delay of more than one week on any tar rice or molasses that she may have to send out West for sale, by reason of break in the gauge at Asheville, as b will give his special attention to this sub ject, and see things hurried.

In fact, brother Best says that every thing shall work just like oil. The old folks, he says, will be so pleased with bim in a short time that they will want him to marry all their daughters and they will become so enthused at the barthought of it that they will again call the Legislature in special session, by the ad vice and consent of the entire family and some of the big brothers will write let how splendid brother Best is and expressing in the strongest terms their unanimous desire that he sould have all of the big girls in the family Derrick. and the Legislature will so enact. But, dear me, do begin sooner next time or else wait longer. Don't be in such burry. You know that people will think, when things are so hurried that some COUSIN B B

(Correspondence of Laily Review.) EDITOR REVIEW:

Dear Sir:- I have just received from hat venerable scholar, Dr James Mc-Cosh, a catalogue of the College of New Jersey, at Princeton, N J. It is the cat alogue for 1879 80, and shows a prosperous condition of this 'Ancient Seat of Learning" in all he departments. The School of Science, a recent addition to the curriculum of the College, has a larg er number of students than in any previous year since its foundation. There are no v forty graduates under instructiou in the Post Graduate course, and seven Fellows, pursuing the studies of their several departments at for the library during the past two years, the number of volumes, exclusive of pana phlets, being about 50,000 During th same period large additions have bee made to the apparatus for restruction in the department of physics chemistre, astrenomy, natural history, and geology All the branches of instruction are ful! taught by a corps of thirty-five profess ors, tutors and assistants.

proved facilities, the cost of learning hes Grape in New Jersey: been diminished to the student. Princeton has probatly in the last ten years been obliged to build more extensively than any other college in the country for the accommodation of the large influx of students-but still its dormitories were not sufficient to supply all with rooms in the college buildings, and rooms in town could only be obtained at high prices.

A very large dormitory is now in progress, which is to be finished before the opening of the next collegiate year, and which will give rooms to another hund ed students at moderate rents The price of board has at the same time been diminished to such an extent as to give students comfortable board at \$2 50 per week. This has been brought about by means of the 'Co-operative Eating Olubs' now existing among the students. And now therefore, it has becom practicable for a student to live, not only respectably, but comfortably, at Princeton and pay for his term bills, books, light &c for \$200 per annum.

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Truly Yours. GRADUATE 77.

#### WASHINGTON LETTER.

WA-HINGTON, D C., Mar. 9, 1880

The was considerable friction in the working of the new House rules yesterday, but that was to be expected.

Everything will work smooth y soon. Count De Lesseps explained his Isthmus Canal Scheme to a House Committee yesterday. He appears again to-day. He has been courtequely treated by officials and Congressmen during his stay here, but the emphatic resolution of the House, and message of Mr. Hayes, which both We could mention many who have reappeared during his stay here, must ceived great benefit in cases of Kidney diffijetties, appears before the same House Committee to-day on the subject of

inter-oceanic commerce. Yesterday the Supreme Court decided that the Federal election laws were constitutional. Two Judges-Olifford and Field dissented. This must be taken as settling the question for the present. Of the difference between the Democratic idea of the Constitution, and this construction of it, little need be said. They are as far apart as the polls. The one rep. resents States protected and connected by the Constitution, independent in the exercise of local authority, while the other signfiles a central authority superior in whatever matter it may choose to assert itself. The decision is in one sense a good one for the Democratic party. Its effect will be to bring together all opponents of legal' centraliz tion as expressed in ne decision, and all opponents to cenra ization ga emb died in the third term for Grant. The lines can be more clearly drawn than b.fore. The dissenting opinion of Justice Field in which he said Justice Clifford concurred, is a clear presentation of the

after reading the whole. I give one paragraph:

'Nothing, in my judgment, could have agreater tendency to destroy the ndependence and autonomy of the States, reduce them to a humiliating and degrading dependence upon the central government, engender cons'ant iritation, and destroy that domestic tranquility which it was one of the objects of the constitution to secure, than the dectrine asserted in this case that Congress can exercise coercive authority over judicial officers of States in the discharge of their duties under State laws. It will be only another step in the same direction to wards consolidation, when it assum s coercive authority over governors and egis ators of the States. GURDGE.

#### MOONSHINE.

It's a very curious thing that the Nihilists bayen't tried a kerosene lamp on the Czar. - Albany Times.

A man who had a bad cold said he had just set up a ring of his own. It was a little hoarse and hack. - Oil City

The next thing those Londoners will do will be to make Lowell the author of 'Grandfather's Clock. - Elmira Ads vertiser.

What mean all these hairbreadth escapes of the Czar of all the Russias? Do they pertend a starring tour through the United States?-Boston Transcript.

An exchange says: 'Our consuls in China grow rich and return as China Astors.' This is natural on account of their stay in the Flowery Kingdom .-Lowell Journal.

'What a Woman Can Do' is the title of an article in an exchange; but what we want to know is what a woman can't do when she makes up her mind .-New York Mail.

It is questioned whether or not Captain Kidd was a pirate. In the whirligig of time it may turn out that he was a distinguished officer of a now forgotten navy .- New Orleans Pica-

There is a woman in Wisconsin who has been married fifty-eight years, and who has never missed building the knohen fice Her husband is probably the oldest fire escape on record .-Waterioo Observer.

#### Dr. Mott's Endorsement of Speer's Port Grape Wine.

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