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VOID QUACKS, \_A VICTIM OF EARLY A indiscretion, causing nervous debility, preadvertised remedy, has discovered a simple means of self-cure, which he will send free to his fellow sufferers. J. H. TUTTLE, 78 Nassau St., following letter :

New Yo k City. ALL KINDS OF

### STATE NEWS.

The election for the ratification or rejection of the act entitled an act to protect the city of Raleigh from accident by fire (whatever that means) will be held on Monday next.

The Wadesboro Argus learns that Alex. at Cashe's depit, S. C., on Saturday morn.

The Neuse river is under survey from Goldsboro' to its month. The Newbern Times jumps to the conclusion that the next Congress will appropriate \$150,000 for the purpose of cleaning it out.

The Tarboro' Southerner says : The Board of Assessors for Town completed then work on Monday last. The property has been value 1 at \$380 000, being an increase of about \$50,000 over the valuation last made.

The Norfolk Journal learns that the young man Trollinger, from North Carosenger to have been beaten to death by a the wives of prominent white Badicals the justly celebrated lakes or longus of arbutus, whose fresh green tints contrast wards of 200,000 volumes; there are many man named Wysor, near Daplin depot, an account of which was published in this paper on Tuesday, is alive, and at work on the Lynchburg and Danville railroad.

The Robesonian learns that the Dockeries will op; ose Convention, and that "the old jineral" will probably be the candidate of the office holders' party in Richmond county. The Conservatives are usnanimous for Convention, however, and they hope to carry a large part of the more decent and intelligent radical vote.

Gentleman from Montgomery county represent the wheat crop as almost an entire failure. Corn and cotton, however,

will be very fine. The people of that county are almost side the cab here, sir."

unanimous for Convention and are confi deut of cer yieg the county by a large ma jority. Our old friend, Jere Lather, Feq. we learn, will probably be the candidate, and we regard his election as a foregone conclusion .- Robessoian.

Goldsboro is in need of rain.

Raleigh is threatened with burglars. Goldsboro is shipping peaches, beans and cocumbers.

Harvest has begun in Forsyth county. An average yield is probable.

Crop prospects in Greene county very

The water in the Tar river is so low as to prevent navigation by the boat running between Washington and Tarboro'.

The conservatives and democrats of Stokes county have nominated Col. Sam. M. Hughes as their candidate for the ap-

proaching state convention. Mr. Lemuel Lassiter, an aged and respected citizen, and a Mason in good standing, died at his residence, in Greene county, on Thursday the 1st inst.

The residence of the late Governor Worth, says the Sentinel, has been sold to Mr. Fredrick Burger, late of Bremen, Germany. He is a gentleman of large capital and much energy.

General Clingman has published a masterly letter in favor of Convention. It is able, bold and scathing. We shall take an early opportunity to lay it before our

The Winston Sentingl says that Peter Courts in every County throughout the mitted suicide last Teesday by throwing thousand tons burthen each-furnishing a himself under the cog-wheels of the Howard mill on Abbott's creek. Mr. T. R. Debnam, an old and shighly

respectable cit z-n of Wake, was acc dently FAMILY CAPER (now in its 7th volume,) and, as a vehicle of News, has always held the first a vehicle of News, has always held the first a vehicle of News, has always held the first Lewis in Ruleigh, by the careless handling vessels on the Adantic, while the others rank smong S unern journals. Is news on every topic of interest—political, literary, social domestic and fueign—is always fresh, abondant, one.

Lewis in Ruleign, by the careles; handing wasters on the Adantic, while the others make regular and fast voyages. All of the eships were built at Glasgow on the

of Sampson county, who was indicted before the U. S. Circuit Court, at Kaleigh, for holding office in violation of the Fourteenth Amendment, having been a con- fully equal in every respect to any other Blarney Stone is near the top of the tower, stable before the war, has been found line. Since the loss of the "City of Bosguilty. The sentence has not been ren-

The people of Chatham county want to county. Books of subscription have been

submitted to the Stockholders showed that made the run in eight days from port to in Fayetteville on the 7th. The report a considerable sum had be n expended port, which is the fastest time on record. the channel of the river, and that a force was now, and would be continued during the summer season, in further improve as may le tound practicable.

Jno. D. Williams was re-elected Pres- landed safely on terra firma again. ident the ensuing year, B. G. Worth,

Fayetteville, Directors. ton from the planta ion of Mr. H. C. Al- the islands, covered with rich embeautiful yellow buttercaps when the driford, near Floral College, in this county, erald green turf, relieved in the ver intimated with a gentle cath that "the that bore a dozon well-formed equares .- back ground by the lofty heather green and the orange would never do to-These were the first we had seen this sea- topped hills, forms a picture which the eye gether, yer honor." The flowers are, howson, and we think are in advance of any delights to rest upon. On Great Island, ever, blended in beautiful harmony on the thing reported from any county in the upon which the little town is built, rest green lawns, and in some fields the dai-State. Last year R be on furnished the he remains of Wolfe, the author of the sies are so thickly spread among them as first bloom, the are open boll, and beautiful lines on the burial of Sir John to give the appearance of a light fall of the tallest stalks, and this year, having Mir : "Not a Drum was Heard," &c - snow. gained the first, we pr pose to take each On landing in Queenstown, we found the succe-ding point up to the first bale.

ports having cotton square on his farm as This enermous drain is continually going as used in England and Scotland, though taking; "such as press the life from out early as the 28th ult. -Robesonian.

The LATE JUDGE HEATH. - The statement of the manner of the death of the late Hon. R. R. Heath, published in the Sentinel, was copied from the Statesville American. It will be gratifying to the family connections and friends of the de

SALISBURY, June 7th, 1871. Hon. Josiah Turner, Jr .: DEAR FIR:-I understand that the Raleigh Fentinel and Statesville American ascribe the son, where the Judge died, I am able to state that under supposed partial derangement, he attempted suicide, but was frustrated in the and friends, you will please pubush the above.

Yours, &c,

Outrages in Kentucky. There is need of troops all over the

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country, to judge by the terrible prevalence of Ku Klux outrages. In Kentucky, one Samuel Johnson (a colored man) was Riley, formerly of An-on county, was killed dragged into the woods and whipped nearly to death by a party who broke into ing last. The U. S. soldiers arrested the bis house, all for voting the Democratic murderer. The particulars were not given. | ticket. Then there was another negro, S.d Embry, who voted for a Democratic magistrate at Athers, Ky., and was the next night akeu from his house and shot to death. In Tennessee, one Scrat I was tried and fined \$25 for Ku-Kluxing hicolored servant girl. His manner of oteration was to tie her up by the thumbs, which he did three times, on each ccession a heroic girl, Miss Henry, cutting her down. This case aroused great loyal indignation until it was discovered that Scrath was a Radical, never having voted the Democratic ticket, and now efforts are making to have the fine remitted. But farther North, even in Jacksonville, Itl., organized an armed band and cleaned Ireland, lough Mahon, and about ten so well with the grey rocks among valuable manuscripts also, among which is out a notorious colored bawdy house, at which their husbands were too fami.iar visitors, treating the female wards of the civil rights. If President Grant is not too Parade is a fine street, upon which are sea level. Near the precipice some eagles much engrossed with the sports of Long many handsome buildings—it is said that build their nests every year, but are which has been styled the Hyde Park of

> Philadelphia Herald. Where's your filial gratitude, you naugh ty boy? What would you have been without your father and mother ? "I s'pose

troops around to these places?

I'd been an orphan, sir." Prompt and practical-Stranger-"My are very promising, and the peach crop good man, can you tell me the nearest way to Druid Hill Park ?" Cabby-" Jist in-

## Our European Correspondence. LETTER FROM IRELAND.

Voyage across the Atlantic-Cove of Cork-Emigration-Discontent of the People-City of Cork-Queen's College—The Blarney Stone— Irish Guides-Railway Travel-The Telegraph System-

Lakes of Killarney-The Eagle's Nest - Echoes among the Rocks-Innisfallen-Ross Castle-Gap of Dunloe, &c., &c., &c.

BELFAST, IRELAND, May 23, 1871. We left New York early on the morning of the 6th May, in the gool ship "City of Antwerp" of the Inman Line. There is so much difference of opinion as to the safest and best steamers for crossing the The driver has an elevated perch on the pass between the range of mountains Atlantic, that a few words respecting the merits of this favorite line may not be out of piace.

American House, which commenced in 1851 with two ships; one of which, the steamers, from two thousand to three speedy, safe and reliable means of transit between the two countries; of this number the "City of Brussels" and the "City of Paris" are, without doubt, the fastest FOUND GUILTY. - Sheriff A. C. S. Powell | Clyde, and are certainly models of Leauty and symmetry. The accommodations for passengers are first class, and do doubt ton" last year, the Inman Company have ordered that all of their steamer, shall establish the Haywood and Cane Creek keep out of the latitude of the ice bergs, Railroad, chartered by the last Legisla- the greatest dauger to which these transture to run from Haywood, on Deep Riv- Atlantic steamers are exposed at this season er, via Patsboro, to a point in Alamance of the year, and although this wise precaution increases the distance by nearly a this, but actually persuaded her friends to Cape Fear Navigation Company. - We whole days sail, the voyage from New tie a rope round her body, and lower her learn from the Fayertevi le Eagle that the York to Queenstown is generally made in annual meeting of the Stockholders of the ten days, and to Liverpool in eleven days. Cape Fear Navigation Company, was held | The "City of Brussels," however, has lately

last year in improving and keeping open After a pleasant voyage of ten days, time we did not make the experiment. during which the usual horrors of that much dreaded and peculiar disease, seaments. The Stockholders suggested to the sickness, had been endured, we sighted the wonderful yarns about almost every place of many distinguished Irishmen, who President and Directors, for the future, to bold ragged hills of Kerry in old Ireland, ch rge 10 per cent, upon the gross amount and in a few hours more we were met by a of freight as tolls, and as far as the season steam tender from Queenstown to land question the truth of them, you incur their O'Donaghue, Mor. stiff and the means of the Co., enable, the passingers and mails for that place; severe displeasure. One of them coolly into con inue the improvement of the chan- and it being our desire to make the trip formed us a few days ago, while passing nel of the river, by keeping the same free through Ireland, the beginning of our Dunluce Castle, that the place was eleven and of en, and so do other improvements tour, we joined a small party with the hundred years old, and that the man who same intent, and in about an honr were built it died only last year! In reply to

We were at once struck with the beauty w. N. Tilbug ast, and Thos. J. Jones, of Cove of Cork—which is one of the finest usual response yes or no. We had pluck in the Kingdom, and would afford shelter ed a few wild flowers on the roadside, and We were shown last week a stalk of cot- to the whole British navy. The lit- were in the act of adding some of the Mr. Din'i J. McL ol, residing at Mc- being more than four thousand of them day, a distance of about six y-five miles, L an's X roads, in this county, also re- waiting here for the steamers for Americs. The rankway cars in Ireland are the same eleven hundred out on her last voyage. - custom d to the American cars the Eng-

improving wonderfully thereby.

delicious fragrance. About two miles from Queenstown we pass the pretty village Passage, a watering place of some note, of which we read in the "Irish Lyrics." The town of Passage is both large and spacious,

'And situate upon the say,
'Tis nate and dicent, and quite adjacent,

To come from Oork on a summer's day. nothing of special interest. The Grand of which is eleven hundred feet from the Branch, could be find time to send a few an equestrian statue of George II, used to brought to grief by some verturesome perbe a conspicuous object on the Parade, sons, who swing over the precipice by half dozen Hyde Parks inside the inclountil one night, some years ago, it disap- ropes, and carry off the eggs or young sure, we are told. The area covered with

peared and was found in the river ! well worth a visit. The students are long, and then liter at interval land to long in regular boarding—and fainter, until, after a pause, again it obliged to long in regular boarding—and fainter, until, after a pause, again it obliged to long in regular boarding—and fainter, until, after a pause, again it obliged to long in regular boarding—and fainter, until, after a pause, again it obliged to long in regular boarding—and fainter, until, after a pause, again it obliged to long in regular boarding—and fainter, until, after a pause, again it obliged to long in regular boarding—and fainter, until, after a pause, again it obliged to long in regular boarding—and fainter, until, after a pause, again it obliged to long in regular boarding—and fainter, until, after a pause, again it obliged to long in regular boarding—and fainter, until, after a pause, again it obliged to long in regular boarding—and fainter, until, after a pause, again it obliged to long in regular boarding—and fainter, until, after a pause, again it obliged to long in regular boarding—and fainter, until, after a pause, again it obliged to long in regular boarding—and fainter at the long ouses, which are under the inspection of rises from some distant glen, then dies Christ Church Cathedral, and the National might be called a pretty Kettle of Fish.

the "Deans of Residences," three in num- away. Our guide, who has a beautiful Gallery of Ireland, &c., but time and want ber, one a Presbyterian, one an Episco- clear voice, then makes the echo (which he of space forbids, palian, and one a Roman Carbotic. There tells us is the voice or answer of Paddy From Dublin we journeyed to B-lfast is also an agricultural model school, where Blake) conduct a long conversation, wind | where we had the pleasure of meeting pupils receive a moderate literary educa- ing up with a song, the last two lines of ome friends for the first time since land tion, practical instruction in farming on each verse being promptly answered by ing in Ireland, who made our stay s the school farm of about two hundred Paddy in the hollow. scres, and are boarded at the small rate of

entire year. After spending a day and a half in Cork we took a jaunting car for the pilgrimage connected with it, and celebrated by the growth of the place is something really the Work House. made every year by thousands of tourists, poetry of Moore for its exceeding beauty - wonderful, and may be attributed, in some to kiss the celebrated Blarney stone. The although it appeared to us, from the lake, tegree, to our late war, which gave the Irish car is something so peculiar to this to be densely covered with timber and linen business, upon which the place country and is such a favorite mode of thicket. We found, on landing, a variety almost entirely depend for support, larceny, not guilty as to Edward Newkirk, conveyance here that a description of it may be interesting. The jaunting car, or side car, as it is sometimes called, is a box about five feet long, mounted oblong upon is believed to have been founded in the large factories here, and a large number of springs, behind two long shafts; on each year 600. From Innis fallen, we rowed very handsome buildings. side of the box and about two feet below over to Ros Castle, situated on Ross the top is a seat to accommodate two per- Island. The Castle was built by one of the Grant's Causeway, and also the town of sons; below the seat is the foot-board, and O'Donaghues. In 1652 it held out against Drogheda, where the battle of the Boyne inside the foot-board and under the car | the English, and was the last to surrender. | was fought, but of these we may write at gers sit back to back, each side being like octiced the date of several stamped upon for Liverpool, where we shall remain a few which were submitted, when judgment ran the two wheels. In short, the passenthe steps of a staircase. You sit on one them, 1520.

end of the box between the shaf s. Five miles rile through the romantic Purple Mountain. Leaving our car and scenery of the river Lee brings us to driver at Pike Rock, we pushed on by a Biarney Castle, which now consists of a mere pony track, constructed on the fie- the pigeon roosts near K loom of City, and not guilty. Previous to this, the session These steamers are owned by a British | massive tower about 140 feet high, and quent brink of precipices. another lower building less substantial, but height of the mountains on each to all appearances almost as impregnable side of us is about three thouas the Cas le proper. It is said to have sind feet, and the highest peak "City of Manchester," is still running—and been built by the wife of the Earl of Des- thirty-five hundred feet, and here the City, are eight or ten miles wide, and exthe fleet now numbers seventeen splendid mond, in 1449, and is situated in a most scenery is really wild and desolate. Near end as far north as Grand Repids, in week is, 17 not pros. 30 gulty, and 12 beautiful grove, which is the subject of the celebrated soug, the "Groves of Barney." Since this was written the place has gained a wonderful notoriety for-

step, rest the feet on the one below, and

"There is a stone there. That whoever kisses. Oh! he never misses To grow elequent A clever aponter He'll sure turn out, or An out and outer. To be let alone! Dont hope to hinder h Or to bewilder him, sure he's a hi gram

From the Blackey of the. The best of the joke is that the genuine and very dangerous to reach. . Tae height from the ground is more than a hundred feet, and most of the travelers are content to reach it with the hand, and kiss it, which the guide assares them is quite sufficient to convey 'an eloquence so flattering and persussive that nothing can resist it." Howeve, a brave little girl belonging to a party before us was not content with her heart's content.

There is a lake near the Castle, which the guide informed us was enchanted, and that if a person rowed to the middle of it he would imagine himself surrounded by flames of fire, but being rather pressed for

posed to make light of their stories, and centuries ago, among them that of our endless questions they invariably say 'it is sow,"-or "it is not sow," or "sure

We returned to Cork in time to take the look, and the deep, f rvent "God bless place crowded with Irish emigrants, there train for the Lakes of Killarney the same you," the train moved off, separating tue on, our teamer having taken more than perhaps not so well furnished. To one ac- young hearts;" were it not that hope The exodus has greatly relieved those that lish style is very nucomfortable. In the would indeed be hard to bear. are left behind, as we soon learned that first-class carriages there are three divislabor was well paid, and the country ions, each furnished with velvet stuffed chairs for six persons. This would be We met several fellows who, having be a very pleasant arrangement for a come tired of life in New York, had re- small party occupying one compartment, of relief that have been adopted by the be anything but encerful. One might be British Parliament, the people of Ireland, locked up with a madman and be murderparticularly the lower of sees, are still dis- ed at discre ion, and no one on the train contented; the latter in some places, es- be the wiser for an hour or two. This ar-This is a mistake. From authentic information pedially in the South-Cork and Kerry, rangement, however, has its alvantages coming to me, (his brother-in-law,) from Jeffer- and also in Tipperary counties-are bitter as well. The second-class carriages are in their dennuciations of the Government also divided, but seat sixteen in each compartment, while the divisions in the third-The better classes seem to be more fa- class accommodate thirty-six persons .in no manner ascribable to artificial means. For vorably disposed to the Government, | Ine average fare, first-class, per mile, is the benefit of the Judge's family connections while the people of Belfast and other towns about five cents in our paper currency; in in the North are its staunch supporters. - the second cass three and a half cents. It is to be hoped that better days are in and in the tard-class two cents. The telstore for this beautiful and; it is sad, in egraph is the greatest convenience we find deed, that a country so rich and beau ifu About a year ago the government purby nature, should always be so unsettled clased all the telegraph system in the We spent a night in Queenstown, and King tom and inco:p rated it in the post early next morning took pas age for Cork office department. The charge for iele--eleven miles by the river Lee-every foot graphing to any point in the Kingdom i of which is through a most be sutiful land now, for twenty words besides the address in a fine state of cultivation, polatoes, bur- and signature, one shilling, or twenty ley, oats and wheat being the principle seven cents our currency; for thirty words product. The little farms are enclosed by forty c.n's, and for fifty words sixty eight substantial stone walls five to six feet high cents. The government is n.w endeavorand two to four thick, which look a. if ing to purchase all the railways in Irelan', they would stand for ages ; these are lined in order to establish a proportionately low inside with hawthorne hedge, which i rate for travel Should this be accomnow in bloom, perfuming the air with it- pushed it will indeed prove a boon to the

poor people. birds, which are much sought after, and timber and beautiful grasses and flowers, Queen's College is a fine building, con- command a high price. The coho from sisting of three sides of a quadrangle, this and the surrounding rocks is very fine, Gothic style of architecture, and composed and when awakened by a bugle, is repeatof limestone. The examination hall, mu- ed nearly a dozen times, and answered seum, lecture room and the library are from mountain to mountain, sometimes well worth a visit. The students are loud, and then after an interval fainter

The old guns are still lying there, and we some future time. We leave to morrow cases for retailing without license, all of From Killarney we took a jaunting car

recline with the elbows on the one above. for the Gap of Dunloe, a wild and narrow known as Macgillicaddy's Bicks, and the Patrick banished the last serpent from miles. Ireland, according to the old story with feeling akin to horror. The people poor, and the traveler is beset on all sides sporting clubs, to the markets, &c. by beggar men, beggar women, and beggar children, each with a stereotyped story | wild game, and numerous woives and foxes to tell. They depend almost aitogether have been seen and killed. There are trapupon the charity of tourists visiting this region, and seem to live upon peat and goats' milk, as that is about all one sees General camped one night in the woods in of their means. There are large herds of geats feeding on the mountain ranges;

about three hundred of them come down near morning. to be milked every evening. fally kept grounds of Mr. Herbert, M. P., who owns a large estate here. This Abbey was founded in 1440, and is the most interesting ruin in Ireland. The cloisters are in the form of a piezza surrounding a dark court yard, made still more gloomy by a magnificent yew tree, which has covered the whole space in the yard, and is said to have been planted there when These Irish guides and car drivers are the Abbey was founded. In the church, odd creatures. They tell you the most which is attached, we found the tombs take their departure for Michigan. - Madyou visit, and should you at times feel dis- have been gathered to their fathers many

> Returning to Cork, we took the carsagain or Dublip, the metropelis. We found the way stations along the line all good, substantial brick buildings, furnished with well kept refreshment rooms, and waiting rooms for ladies and gentlemen. The usual signal for starting is given by the guide with a small metallic whistle, which he carries in his pocket, and is decidedly preferable to the melancholy howl or the unearthly screech of our American locomotives. At one of these stations we witnessed a sad, sad parting. An old man and his wife had come to see the last of their daughter, who was just leaving home for the first time to seek employment in far-off Austrailia. It seemed very hard for them to sav good bye, but the la + bell was rung, and with the silen grasp of the hand, the cloking sob, the long carnest parents and child, likely never to meet again in this world. Ab, these leaveo nted to a reunion in the future they

We found the Shelbourne Hotel in Dab lin, as well as the first-class hotels throughout Ireland, really very fine establish. ments. The buildings are nearly as large as the St. Nicholas or the other hotels in New York, and the grounds surrounding them are beautifully laid out with lawns, parks, fountains and statuary. The apartments are well furnished, but not is such gorgeous style as in some of our best hotels. The table is by no means so wel supplied, although t's charges are very nearly the same as at the American hotel. One of the principal sights here is the Bank of Irelan I, which was formerly used as the Parliament House, and which cost different purposes of pasiness.

The Lakes of Killarney are well worthy land stone, and the tacade in the Corin- fo every bushel of corn for to hogs or of all that has been said and sung in their thisn style, measuring 300 feet in length. cattle. praise. As we sail through one and into At the en rance, bronze statues of Gold If what is deri-ively called "book farmanother, we find it hard to determine smith and Burke have recently been erect ing 'should have on the rising generation and when there induced her to attempt which is the most beautiful. The color- ed. The collection in the Museum we of tarmers only the effect of teaching them with him the ascent of one of the high ing of the foliage and the beautiful green | were told was small, but very choice. As "book keeping," so fir as their farm ac- peaks. The lady, who at home had never verdure that lines the stores of the lower the doors were closed we could not get counts are concerned, it will do a service ascended higher than a church, was much lake, together with the numerous islands admission. The Library is an immense we may be very thankful for. Farther on we passed through one of and luxuriant vegetation, especially of the hall, 270 feet in length and contains upo'clock reached the city of Cork, the Cap- which it grows, is enough to delight a Latin copy of the Gospels "Enown as ital of Sonshem, Ireland, a well built and heart of an artist. The Eagle's nest is a the Book of Kells, and attributed to Saint really handsome city, though containing bold mountain in the upper Lake, the top Columbia, who lived in the 6th century." In the afternoon we witnessed a grand parade of the troops in Phonix Park,

is 1,750 statute seres. The Wellington Testimonial and the Carlisle Statue are very imposing monuments, and situated near the Park entrance. We would gladly

pleasant that we were very icth to leave it. About half way between the east and wes We met with so many inquiries for triend-£8 (about \$42 50 our currency) for the shores of the lake, lies that fairy place Innis in Wilmington, that we almost felt at home. fallen island, which is to interesting on ac | The general appearance of Belfast icount of the many historical associations that of a neat, thriving city. The raid ceny, guilty. Sentenced to 12 months in

From Belfast we visited the celebrated weeks, before visiting London, the Continent and Scotland. Be fast Island, May 231, 1871.

The Great Congress of Pigeons in Wis

spent several days there, and from him we was taken up with the disposal of the gathered some facts that may be of interest Sampson county care, a fail report of which to sportsmen about here. The roosts commence about five miles from Kilbourn the Gap we ra sed the lake where Saint Portage county, about forty or forty five not guilty, a total of 59 cares in all.

The General says the country is poor, DEMOCRATIC C NEEVATIVE ORGANIZATION. which all school boys are quite familiar. sandy, and scrubby. The pigeons have Passing through the upper end of the Gap tak-n possession of the words, and then we came to the Dark Valley, a wild and nests are to be seen on every tree. On one Brace, I Homas, Raleigi, Cum man. desolate hollow, so named from being tree he counted forty-six posts, and thinks Merrimon, A. S., Biste, C. M., almost shut out from the light of day by there must have been at least a hundred on Bl-dsoe, M. A. | L tentord, J. J., the lofty hills surrounding it. It is, by far, some of the la ger ones. The ground is D Carteret, J. Q , | Battle, R. H,, the most awful sight that we have yet wit- covered with dead birds. The woods are Moore, J. H. nessed, and it is said that few strangers full of Indians, hunters and trappers from can look into its dark recess without a all over the country. Some are there just fir the sport of the thing, and some gathering throughout these mountain passes are very them and sending to the large cities for

The pigeons have attracted considerable pers up there who make pigeon hunting a business, and follow all the roost. The the midst of the pigeons, and says they fluttered around and were not quiet nati

In the woods the birds do not fly in We end the evening with a visit to flocks as is generally supposed, but are Muckross Abbey, which is on the beauti- scattered, and fly in and out more like mosquitoes, so that it is very hard, although there seeems to be millions of pigeons around, to kill large numbers at one shot. All the pigeons killed dropped with their crops filled with wheat, oats, and pigeon grass. When the young are about two weeks old the old ones fill their crops with food and desert them. The roosts seem to be extending toward the north, and many prophesy that the pigeons will soon

#### ison Journal. Profits of Stock Feeding

It is strange to remark the various esti mates made by farmers of the profits from any department of their business, and is illustrates the looseness and carelessness which characterizes their method of keeping accounts. While merchants, worthy of the name, will know exactly at the close of the year where their profits and losses are chargeable, the farmer is content to go on from year to year, merely guessing that such a branch of his work pays him. and another does not; ontent if in the gross he does not find himself out of pocket. With habit of account keeping so unsystematic and unbusiness like, it is no wonder so many of them rail against farm

On the profit arising from feeding grain to stock the New E gland Farmer say that an Ohio feeder at tes that beef at 5 cents and pork at 9 cents per jound, live weight, give him 55; cents per bushel for corn; an Lilinois farmer says that in his section they cannot afford to feed corn after the price has rejoued 40 euts, and a fa m r in Central Illinois, who is a prod-ut, careful and economical man, shows by his books that he does not get fair pay for his labor when he sells good cattle at 8 cents per pound. The Kansas Farmer, remarking on these

statements, says there is evidently something wrong about them, an I makes very confidently the following statement:

In fattening a large lot of hogs-ray eight hundred and forty Lounds of shelled corn to put on one hundred and fifty pounds of pork. This gives the feeder, at nine couts per pound, gross weight, ninety cents per bus iel. In small lots, ten of rev. the feeder can do much better. March marred a lady belonging to a well-Coru in Kansas, it is said, costs on an average, among the reasonably good farm ers, a ir fle less than thi ty five cents pe more than £95,000 pounds sterling. The pustel, to the following estimate: Twe -House of Lords, to which visitors are ad- t, five acr is taken as about what I man b.nt. Brd, with the new wife, went mitted, remains analtered, except that the will an . Rent of ground, at four do Louisa county and remained quietly te of the throne is now occupied by a lars per sere, one hundred dollers; seed, with one of his relations notif last week, statue of King George III. The chairs trenty dollars; labor, one handred and the Washington claimant for his re all in their places, the loug fiv dullars; teams, s v nty-five dollars; nand and heart invad d his raral retreat table in the centre of the hall, and to al, two hon ired and ninet, two d lars the old tap stry still banging on the It is claimed that seventy-five days labor soins to make some notes, when our galde a res, and that there are many tarmers fagetiously remarked that we could now who do better than this. The average write our friends that we had taken a seat yield is put at forty bashels of shelled in the Irish House of Lords! The other corn to the sere. In fe ding cartle it smaller apartments formerly used as offices diffi ult to estimate what the exict profi or committee rooms, are now occupied for is, because ca tie an i higs are fed toget er, and rarely with sufficient care to de e We also visited Trinity College, one of mine the proportion of grain that race the oldest institutious in the Kingd im .- one ge s, but at the prices abov -m into The external appearance, although plain, ed it is claimed that farm its real ze from is very beautiful. The material is Port | e g ty five cents to one o at per bushel

the court sy and sense of justice of its bridegroom walked by her side, expostucontemporaries, to refrain from giving lating with her fears. He spoke honeycurrency to idle rumors respecting the meon whispers; but the rarefaction of health of that city, and asserts, that "it is the air was such that every word was auas healthy as usual, nor has there been a dible. "You told me, Leonora, that you single case of yellow fever in New Orleans laways felt happy, no matter where you or in Louisiana this year. The number were, so long as you were in my company, of deaths each week from all causes, ac "Yes, Charles, I did," replied she, sobcording to our carefully prepared and bing hysterically; "but I never meant regularly published mortuary reports, is above the snow line." at the weekly rate of one death to each 200,000 inhabitants or, at the yearly rate in the "new woman's cub." He says the of 1 in every 38 or 39.

Mr. Kettle, of Illinois, had a wife, but a and frequently too much. notice many other places of interest in few months ago, he courted a girl named Dublin, among which may be mentioned Fish, and married her without the formal-

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dry in this Court: State vs. M. O. Cole, for larcery, not

Sare es. Robert Martin, colored, for assault and battery, guilty, State vs. John Boykin, colored, for lar-

State vs. Jerry Newkirk, Edward New-

kirk and Apple Newkirk, all colored, for

nol pros entered as to others. State vs. Sarah Satchwell, colored, for larceny, not g ilty

State vs. William Clark, for assault and battery, submitted. Judgment suspended on payment of costs.

In addition to the above there were 5 was suspended on payment of costs.

SUPERIOR COURT -The only business trausac ed at this court, yest rday, was that of the State rs William Logar, col-Last week General Henry Hardin visited ored, charged with larcony, who was found is published elsewhere.

A recapitulation of the labors of the

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#### A Well known sporting Man Arrested Upon a Charge of Bigamy.

From the Richmond Enquirer, Lune 7. Thomas R. Bird, a well-known .porting man, who has always stood very well among those who knew tim, was arrested sesterday by Detect ves John Wrenn and from one to five hundred-it requires Henry W. Dabuey, in this ciry, upon & charge of bigamy, an taken las uight to Alexandria, by Officer J.s. T. Birne s, of that sity, who came here with the war-

raut for his mire t As far as we could learn, the accused last known Virginia family, and was living happily u stil a well dre sed fema e from Washtogron appeare at Alexaudii as forttima since and c aim-d B rd as ber law'ul-hasand created quite a sen t.

On Friday morning see took the care for Alexagor a), and the rame aft ruoon Bud and bi, Varginian wife came lowards Rien-

Wuen arrested yesterd y he denied beng m rried to the Washing or claimant, but sad de got ill or cer o mar, a lady. She, on the other hand says to induced e: to make over \$5 000 vort ; of property o him, and ai a tar, wo sat and won his Virginia br de.

Sor Ab ve the same .... A new v ma ried man took his bride on a tour o Switzerland for the heneymoon, slarmed, and had to be carried by the guides with her eyes blindfolded, so as not The New Ocleans Picayone appeals to to witness the horrers of the passage. The

> A reader writes that he takes no stock "o'd weman's club" is enough for him

A young Phila telphian, threatened with