The Weekly Star.

SONG FOR MUSIC. BY EDMUND, GOSSE

Count the flashes in the surf, Count the crystals in the snow, Or the blades across the turf, Or the dead that sleep below! These ye may count, yet not know, While I sleep or while I slumber, Where my thoughts and wishes go, What her name, and what their number

Ask the cold and midnight ses. Ask the silent-failing frost, Ask the grasses on the les, Or the mad maid, passion crost! They may tell of posies tost To the waves where blossoms blow not, Tell of hearts that staked and lost, But of me and mine they knew not.

CRONLY.

The Pine Straw Industry There-The Only Factory of its Kind in the World.

Correspondence of the N. Y. Evening Post. CRONLY, N. C.-The recent "judicious handling" of gunnycloth and jute bagging, and the "sympathetic movement" (not a Trust at all!) to to raise the prices thereof, are bringing to deserved notice this pretty little out-of-the-way spot in North Carolina. If marked upon the maps at all, it is only the very latest ones. It is in the southeast corner of the State, on the east branch of the Cape Fear river, two miles from it, thirty miles from the Atlantic coast, seventeen from the old city of Wilmington, and is upon the Carolina Central Railroad. Right in the piney woods, regularly laid out with streets fifty feet wide, with pretty homes and admirable sanitary regulations, the health record of the town is such that we wonder it does not set up for a sanitarium. During the past season many dwellers in Wilmington have regarded it as a safe refuge in case of an invasion of the city by the dreaded yellow fever. There is not a saloon within its limits, nor can there be under its articles of incorporation.

Here is located the pine fibre in-dustry - the only establishment of the kind in the world. Whose busy brain and quick vision first discovered textile possibilities in pine foliage is quite unknown, but here we see what has been only waste matter converted into various articles, not only of comfort, but of commercial importance. Pinus Australis is the variety, known otherwise as pitch, long leaved, and field pine. While the leaves average in length fourteen inches, those measuring twenty-seven inches have been brought in. The "straw," as it is always called here, cient inquiries and he became hable is gathered mostly by women and to the penalty of \$200.

children from trees, "thrown," for cordwood, timber, or for the leaves alone. Mule power is prominent in transporting the straw to the factory, horses are never seen, oxen rarely. Fifteen cents per hundred pounds is paid for the straw, which is stored in a huge shed. As we enter the first of three large buildings we see a huge tank being filled with the straw; to this is added caustic sods, in quantity regulated by the quality of the fibre desired less being required for the coarse than for the finer grades. For twelve hours the mass is cooked by steam from pipes passing through the tank or boiler. Then it is passed through the rubber, a machine which cleanses it entirely from all soda, pulp, etc., leaving clean fibre only. Following this is the work of the wringer, breaker and carder, and if the fibre is to be manufactured on the premises, it is run through the rover; what ever its destination, it is passe through the dryer. The product now awaits orders from the spinning room, or, if for shipment, from the baling press. Machinery is used for all handling of material, from the wagon which brings it from the woods to the car taking it from the factory door. Commercially, the fibre is "pine wool," of which five grades are produced; the three coarser are in demand for mattresses and general upholstering, being elastic, durable and exempt from insect ravages. The finest grade is very soft and is markof the News is a close personal friend ed "surgeons' packing." This is meeting with marked favor from the medical profession, as being specially adapted to its designated purpose. From grade S is spun yarns of different sizes, none fine, however. From this is woven a variety of mattings or carpets, not elegant, to - be sure, but honest, comfortable looking floor coverings, inviting hard service, and with a suggestion of the wide outdoors in the balsamic odor which all the rough experience of manufacturing has not driven out. In the incipiency of this peculiar industry the production of floor covering was the objective point of the originators of it ; but being also engaged in the manufacture of ferti-New York. lizers, they set about evolving from the pine wood a fabric which would resist the chemical action so destructive to every material heretofore used as packing for phosphates, etc. The result is a cloth that has endured every test, the use of which must benefit the consumer as well as the manufacturer and dealer in these commodities. The proprietors thus builded better than they knew, in unwittingly preparing aid for the cotton planter and buyer in the present stress. For cotton bailing it is meeting every requirement of pressare, &c. The spinning and weaving of the various fabrics differ little from processes employed for other textiles. Another pine-straw product of growing importance is the oil. This is expressed from the green straw by subjecting it in a great retort or

HOW TO BURST THE BAL. Supreme Cours Decisions. Digested by Raleigh News-Observer. Long vs. Davidson. Where the parties to the action Terminal. disagree as to what the contract be-Railroad as well as political deals menace the prosperity of the people and country when they are rash and tween them was, it is for the jury to find what the contract was. Where the contract was for the brick work of the building to be paid altogether speculative, and without actual financial strength. The ri-valry of different lines and interests for by "wall count, solid measure," and the defendant failed to inform himself of the meaning of that mode

must some time find a level, and may of measurement, he is yet bound by the same; and evidence is admissible involve great disasters in a financial sense. Whether such effects are to to show that the meaning of these flow from the recent movements of terms generally among masons is to calculate the number of brick at 18 the West Point Terminal is now purely conjectural, but it is wise to read and consider such disclosures as per cubic foot, counting the wall solid, not regarding doors and winare made in the following article, which is taken from the Baltimore Court met yesterday morning at

10 o'clock. Appeals from the eighth district were disposed of as fol-"Persons who are concerned in watching these absorptions into one great concern, either by purchase or lease of the Richmond and West

the Richmond and Danville Rail-

road system. The Terminal Com-

pany look for their profits in

tion of development and the going

under of the railroads. with their

"The remedy for this lies with the

State of Virginia, which never con-

templated such results from the pow-

ers she granted to the Richmond and

West Point Terminal Railway and

Ware House Company, with its mod-est title but gigantic designs. The withdrawal of these powers and a

requirement for the winding up of

the affairs of this company will save

manipulations of this syndicate.

ows: McElwee vs. Blackwell, from Rows an; argued by Batchelor & Devereux, for plaintiff, and Fuller and Graham & Ruffin for defendant. Carfield vs. Turner, from Montgomery; argued by Douglas & Shaw and Devereux for plaintiff. Stith vs. Jones, from Davidson; argued by Devereux for plaintiff, and of railroads, and these are leased to

Davidson for defendant. Scroggs vs. Alexander; Wilhelm vs. Burleyson; Armfield vs. Colvert; Young vs. Young, continued.

dows.

R. R.

making these acquisitions, and there Gray Washington vs. R. & G. is little doubt that they secured for themselves a big stake by the recent purchase of the Georgia companies. Where there is a special contract to transport a passenger to a point beyond the contracting company's line, the companies whose services are required in the execution of the contract become an agency, severally of the first, in fulfilling its terms and giving it effect. The liability of the contracting company is commensu-rate with their agreement and covers and control the railroad transportathe entire transportation and the contion of the Southern States east of necting company and its agents bethe Mississippi and south of the Ohio rivers. The successful accomplishcome pro hoc vice the agents of the ment of their schemes would be to contracting company in consummating it. Negligence of a contracting deprive the South of railroad compeline is negligence of the contracttition, and to make a local station of ing company, the negligence of the every Southern city and town. The end of all this will be in the stagnaemployee being negligence of the em-

plover. Williams vs. Hodges. A register of deeds before issuing

inarriage license is to make reasonable inquiries concerning the parties and unless it appear to him from such inquiries that it is probable that there are no impediments to the marriage, he cannot lawfully issue the license. The Court will judge whether he has made the proper inquiries for the fact of no impediment to appear probable to him. In this case the register did not make suffi-

the South from the evil effects of this great speculative railroad venture and will demonstrate the hollowness at its foundation. Phil, Record. THANKSGIVING What means this strange news

LOON The Legislature and the West Point

Affairs in Berlin-Anticipation as to the Emperor's Speech to the Reich-stag-The War Alarm-He orts of an Alifance Between Russe, France Norfolk Virginian. and Spain. Cutyright 1888 by the N. Y. Associated Press

and Spain. On yright 1988 by the N. Y. Associated Press. HERLIN, Nov. 17.—The Empror's speech at the opening of the Reicharg Thuraday is awaited with an exciting increst, arising from the revival of the war alarm. Official opinion is that, although no tuusual pomp will attend the coremony, the Imperor will open the Reichstag in person. If the tone of the semi-official press wen a guide, the speech would plainly remind Garmans that they ahould be on the aler menaced as they are by powerful militarpacific press do not this time represent official press do not this time represent official quarters; but it will surprise both if the Emperor's speech does not tend to reasure them in regard to his pacific intentions. It will allude to the results of the Impe-rial policy in cementing the tripartite alli-ance, and will probably be suffused throughout with the spirit of the optimist, which ought to extinguish the new war scare. It will otherwise be rather barren of interest. Allusions will be made to army and navy administration, colonial develop-ment and the Reiner of the Reiner of the Reiner and the Reiner of the Reiner of the Reiner of the Reiner and havy administration, colonial develop-

Point Terminal Company, argue it out as follows: That concern has and navy administration, colonial develop ment, and the Bismarck-Salisbury agree been given by the State of Virginia such powers as have never been ment in regard to suppression of the slave trade. Some projects of important internal bearing will fill up the measure of Imperial granted to any other corporation in this country. The Terminal Company has authority to acquire control

FORBIGN.

reference. The Reichstag will first appcint a Presi-dent to succeed Baron Wedell-Pussdorf. who will be made Minister of the Royal Household on the advent of the Emperor Herr von Sevetzow, who filled the office from 1881 to 1884, will probably be his suc

from 1881 to 1884, will probably be his suc-cessor. Herr von Sereizow is now Landes Director of the province of Brandenburg. He is a c: to valive, and left a fine record for capac. As President during the years he filled the office. The prospects are that the session will be pacific of uneventful. Brisk personal debates in herry to occur over the colonist policy, fogressists and Socialists com-bining in hostile criticism. The Centre will join with the Nationalists and Con-servatives in support of the government. The extraordinary powers held by this Terminal Company give them the opportunity to actually control railroads without paying any money for them, and of making, huge profits by the transactions, by the manipu-lation of stocks and bonds. The purservatives in support of the government, especially in relation to the slave trade blockade. pose of this syndicate is to dominate

Nockade. The new Russian loan is fast raising discontent among the German bourses. ports of an alliance between France, Russia and Spain, and rumors of Russian troops on the frontiers of Germany, are phenomena which are associated with the phenomena which are associated with the Russian loan. Another tripartite alliance against the Central European alliance of Germany, Austria and Italy has not yet been achieved, but it is aimed at. Min-ister Goblet's speech before the Chamber of Deputies in defence of the Vatican speech, was meant to allure Catholic Spain toward at Work. sympathetic neutrality if not an actual alliance with France. heavy loads of debt piled on by the

The Berlin Foreign Office is quite alive to the growing understanding between France and Spain, but an eventual alliance of the and Spain, but an eventual alliance of the two countries is deemed very improbable. In regard to the movements of Russian troops, the Cologne Gazette in a semi-offi-cial communication says: The scope of the new Russian military orders cannot be accurately known ustil the war experts, having clear data on the matter, can pronounce upon it. The reasons published at St. Petersburg for a redistribution of the army, feebly try to conceal the truth, but in Berlin they are estimated at their true value. ligious Herald.

OUR STATE CONTEMPORARIES.3 We do not often look in poetry to find



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Lo, wounded of the world and stricken of sin, Before the gate she comes at night's dread noon; There on the path, with fallen flowers

bestrewn, She kneels in sorrow ere she enters in; Lone and fotlorn, with features wan and thin, A shedow crouching 'neath the shedowy

One gift she craves, one hopeless, hap-Makes Plump, Laughing, Nealthy Bables Regulates the Stomach and Bowels. "Thy pity, Lord, a breaking heart would

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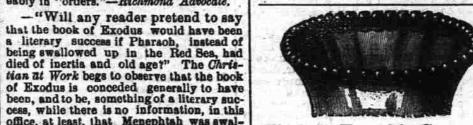
the sin ? -London Academy.

RELIGIOUS MISUELLANY.

-The years of God are full and Superior satisfying; each soul shall have its turn; it is His good pleasure to give us the king-dom. There is so much room; there are such thronging posibilities; there is such endless hopet—A. D. T. Whitney. -"We might tell of Dr. Barbee's excellent speech on 'Money,' which a brother said he had heard four times al-ready, and if possible liked it better each time."-Rev. Dr. Anderson, in Alabama

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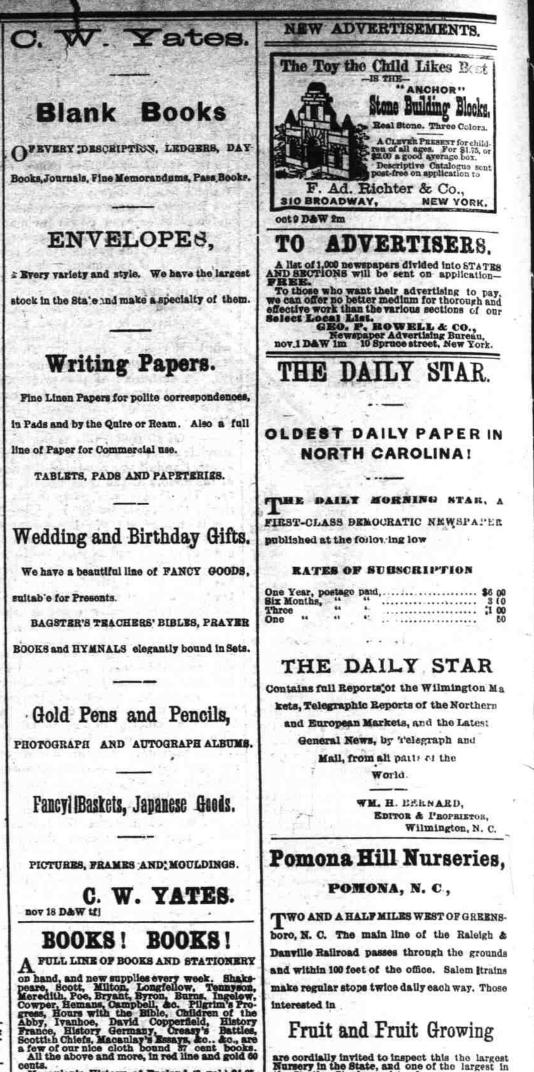
For Gilding or Bronzing Fancy Articles, USE Virginia Association (as reported in the Religious Herald), told of one Baptist church in which were sixty-four ordsined DIAMOND PAINTS. Gold, Silver, Bronze, Copper. Only to Cents. preachers! Every other member was pro-bably in "orders."-Richmond Advocate. feb 1 D&Wiy we fr su nrm] 2 or 4p



died of inertia and old age?" The Chris-tian at Work begs to observe that the book of Exodus is conceded generally to have been, and to be, something of a literary suc-cess, while there is no information, in this office, at least, that Menephtah was swal-lowed up in the Red Sea, or that he did not due of inertia and old age. Perhaps the Christian Register has some exclusive information on the subject - Christian This is the TOP of the GENUINE Pearl Top Lamp Chimney. information on the subject .- Christian All others, similar are imitation. This exact Label -The Rev. H. G. Weston, D. D., isoneach Pearl at the West Virginia General Association : Top Chimney. A dealer may say and think he has "Do you tell me of the men who come PEARL from the seminary failures? I admit it all. We have now and then to say, as Aaron TOP 🖉

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theological claves around .- Richmond Re MEN ONLY, Oure for weakness, nervourness, lack dence, etc. BOOK FREE, Erie Med. Co., Buffalo, N.Y -As Bishop Green grew old, his iant D&W:IV catholicity took wider views, not loying his own church less, but all others more. He loved to revisit North Carolina and Chapel



boiler to the action of steam. The pioneers in this enterprise found little machinery adapted to their work. Most of that in use in

from Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll about hearing the "rustle of a wing?" It is contained in Colonel Ingersoll's poem, copied into "yesterday's Sun from Current Literature, and enti-tled "a Narrow Vale." The renowed agnostic, after describing life as a 'narrow vale between the cold and parren peaks of two eternities," and saying that "we strive in vain to look beyond the heights," proceeds in

this pious strain: From the voiceless lips of the unreplying There comes no word; but in the night of

Hope sees a star, and listening love can The rustle of a wing.

Blaine and Harrison.

dead

N. Y. Evening Post, Ind. Rep. The Indianapolis (Ind.). News notes the following from the Philadelphia Record: "On the whole it would have been better for his party if Mr. Blaine had prolonged his stay in England. He has done Harrison more harm than good; his magnet is now a millstone to the neck of whomsoever it hangs." The News adds: "We believe that there is a great deal of truth in that. Certainly Mr. Blaine did Harrison no good in Indiana. Harrison owes Blaine nothing." Significance is lent to these remarks by the fact that the editor

of General Harrison. A Hint to the Grandson. Phil. Times, Ind.

When General William Henry Har-rison, grandfather of General Benja-min Harrison, now President-elect, was inaugurated as President on the 4th of March, 1841, he nominated the following Cabinet: Secretary of State, Daniel Webster, f Massachusetts. Secretary of Treasury, Thomas Ewng, of Ohio. ecretary of War, John Bell, of

Cennessee. Secretary of Navy, Geo. E. Badger of North Carolina.

Attorney General, John J. Crittenden, of Kentneky P. M. General, Francis Granger, of It may be well in these more en

It may be well in these more en-lightened days, caused by nearly half a century of matchless advancement of free government, and when small men clamor for Cabinet portfolios as party rewards, for the grandson President-elect to study the over-shadowing ability and character of the grandfather's Cabinet of 1941 the grandfather's Cabinet of 1841. It would be a difficult task for the grandson to gather such an illustri-ous galaxy of statesmanship about" him as is presented in the grand-father's Cabinet, but if the Presidentelect is worthy of his lineage, he will match the Cabinet of 1841 as nearly

as possible. Campaign Methods Illustrated.

N. Y. Sun, Boodle.

The difference in the campaign methods of the two National commitmethods of the two National commit-tees was particularly illustrated in the way they broke up housekeeping. At the Republican headquarters the ample grates glowed for a whole day with the flames of burning paper. It was not a cold day, either. It was simply a diplomatic destruction of the written evidence of the money busi-ness of the fight. No one wanted it to be known where the munitions of

to be known where the munitions of official Beturns of the Late Election.

MATION. NORTH CAROLINA, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. God is recognized in the Constitution of our State, and should ever be honored as the Supreme Ruler of the

Universe in the hearts of our people. To Him we are indebted for our country and her institutions, for civil and religious liberty, for our holy religion and its adaptation to man's wants and happiness, together with the numberless mercies and blessings which have crowned our daily lives. I, therefore, Alfred M. Scales, Governor of North Carolina, in view of our dependence and God's good-ness, do hereby appoint

PROCLA.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBEE 29TH, 1888, as a day of thanksgiving and praise, and I earnestly request the people of the State devoutly to assemble themselves together to engage in His worship, to praise His holy name, and invoke for us the perpetuity of our spell of eternity, and we would not ex-change it for all the soulless beauty that institutions and the continuation of His blessings; and while in discharge of these sacred duties, let us also ever graced the fairest form on earth It may be a very little face; one that we nes-

the upon our bosoms or sing to sieep in our arms with a low, sweet iuliaby; but it is such a bright, cheery face! The scintilla-tions of joyous spirits are fiashing from evcontribute of our substance to the poor and needy and the widow and orphan, and especially would I in-voke the generosity and prayers of ery feature. And what a power it has in the people for the orphan asylum at Oxford, where so many orphans are in training for life. Done at the city of Raleigh, this the 12th day of November, 1888, and in the one hundred and thirteenth year of our American independence.

By the Governor, ALFRED M. SCALES. C. H. ARMFIELD, Private Sec'y.

CALIFORNIA. Stage Robbed by a Lone Highway. man-Clunte, Democrat, Probably Elected in the Fifth District. [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Nov. 17-A stage near here was stopped yesterday by a lone highwayman who went through four passengers and cleaned up about \$500. He took all the registered mail matter. He is thought to be the same man that robbed

two stages near here last week. SAN FRANCISCO, November 17 .- The completion of the official canvass will have to be awaited to determine whether Phelps, Republican, or Clume, Democrat, is elect-ed in the Fifth Congressional district. The fact has been discovered that all the city papers, in aggregating the vote of the Thirty-ninth Assembly district, transposed the totals of Phelps and Clunie, which made a difference against the latter of 526. Partial official, added to the remaining semi-official returns, now give Clunie a plurality of 41.

MICHIGAN. Violent Storm-The Prospective Log

Crop. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. CHICAGO, November 17.-A dispatch from Muskegon, Mich., says the worst storm of the season prevailed here last night. No vessels ventured out. Several

have already gone into wister quarters here, and the mills are preparing to shut down in a few days. Active preparations are being made for the season in the woods. The indications now are that the coming sesson's cutput of logs will fall somewhat short of that of last year.

ARKANSAS.

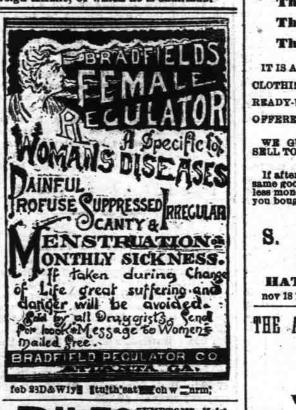
the household, binding each heart together in tenderness and love and sympathy Shadows may darken around us, but some how this face ever shines between, and the shining is so bright that the shadows cannat remain, and silently they creep away into the dark corners where the cheerfu face is gone. It may be a wrinkled face, but it is all the dearer for that, and none the less bright .- Wilson Mirror. Judge Dick has stirred up the Hornets of Mecklenburg county a little more than we have known of in a long acquaintance His esgerness to serve the Republican party seems to have deprived him of his judg-ment and of his respect for the white peo-ple of the county and of decency itself. It will require sincere repentence long continued to restore him to the favor of a people whom he has so recklessly and needlessly offended. He appointed Federal supervisors of the election for that county on a pe-tition not authorized by law—a fraudulent petition—and refused to annul it after be-ing informed of its character. He persisted in holding his negro appointees to duty, thus branding the free white men of Meck-

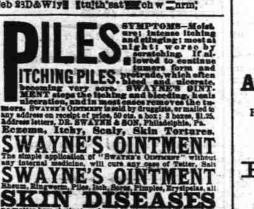
Hill from time to time, and appeared to us philosophy, but every true poet is a philothe ideal Bishop, breathing only love and benediction. He lived to his eighty-ninth sopher. Shakespeare saw life and nature more clearly than Bacon; and it may be a year-a benign and beautiful old age-and question whether now, after centuries of so blessed in the review of his life's work, dditional thought and investigation, after so happy in the love of friends and child looking with telescope, microscope and spectroscope, we have seen further or more deeply into nature than did the magic eyes rep, that he begged them constantly to pray for him that he might not be having all his good things in this hfe. His saintly wife had died many years before him, and he of that wondrous seer. Medical specialists have given their lives to the study and dehad had to mourn the deaths of several of scription of insanity, but it seems to be rehis children after reaching maturity. Two served for the clearer vision and deeper of h s younger set became useful minister sympathy of the poet to bring insanity be of his church; and one, named for his life-long Carolina friend, Judge Dancan Camefore our eyes. We are better acquainted with Lear and Hamlet, with Ophelia and ron, died at his post in Memphis a victim Margaret, than with any one of the million insane who have actually lived. The po-etic comprehension of nature has often to the yellow fever that was devastating his flock. When the Federal army took pos-session of Jackson, among other outrages they burned to the ground the Bishop's res-idence. His valuable library, the accumu-lation of parts his parts for fittee preceded the scientific; and the theories of the philosopher are frequently but the dreams of the poet. We may look to the prophetic and penetrating genius of poetry to discover, if such discoveries shall ever lation of years, his papers, furniture-everything was swept. In this he only shared the lot of very many of his flock and personal friends. Those who have read the charming memoir of Col. Thomas Dabney, be made, the subtle and mysterious rela-tion between mind and matter, between life and growth, between disease and death. of Mississippi, by his daughter Mre. Smedes We may look for the poet to tell us what it is that binds the molecules together: what will learn from that what was the fate of Southern planters and Southern houseis that mysterious power which we gravely denominate gravity.—Prof. Winston in University Magazine. holders at the hands of our conquerors. Such is war.-Mrs C. P. Spencer, in University Magazine. Ab, there is a world of magic in the plain, cheerful face! It charma us with a

WASHINGTON: Representative Belmont, of New York, Appointed Minister to Spain.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Representative Perry Belmont, of the First New York district, has been tendered and has accepted an appointment as U. S. Minister to Spain, to succeed J. L. M. Curry, resigned. Mr. Belmont will at once transmit to the Go. Men's, Boys' and Children's Belmont will at once transmit to the Go-vernor of New York his resignation as Representative, in order that his place may be filled by a special election. His resig-nation, as a member of the House, will cause a vacancy in the committee on Fo-reign Affairs, of which he is chairman.







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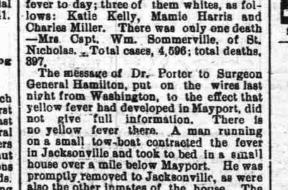


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