Queer Fish That Are Said to Serenad Residents of Cape May.

Baltimore American. The singing shad has been seen and heard in lower Delaware bay this spring. It hasn't been seen in large quantities, of course, for the appearance of this odd fish in these waters is a rare occurrence. But few of the singing shad have enchanted the fishermen since the season began, They come from the South, and only when the wind has died down and the water is quiet. They come in schools, emitting musical notes as they swim along. The sounds they make are soft and something like those of an æolian harp. .. It is hard to express, or rather imitate, on paper the melody they sings It runs something like this: "Wee ho, he hi do de, die di

dum." This sound cannot be made to any effect except when the shad travel in schools. The singing a single shad is too feeble to be heard above the ripple of the water. This year has been the first probably in a decade that the singing of a shad has favored the fishermen of Deleware bay. Capt. Arnold, one of the oldest and most truthful of south Jersey fishermen, said the other day at he had heard the singing a shad

umber of times in his piscatorial eer. "They are rare, of course, er north as this. When they do only old fishermen are apt to and distinguish them. about them and are more or on the lookout for their occaarrival. They really belong coast of Bolivia and Chili. they are quite common. All of fairy tales are narated about

by the South American fisher-The singing shad also breed anese waters. The fishermen an are delighted when they a school of singing shad. They them up reverently because believe the fish are inspired. throw them food, but never or eat them. singing shad is different from

the common-back or roe shad. It s not so large and there is a slight difference in the formation of the mouth. Only an expert fisherman can tell when he has caught one of the finny songsters. Old fishermen regard the musical shad as prizes, and do not send them to market unless they are paid a very high price for them. It is estimated that they travel in schools of about 500. Their singing is pleasant at first, but soon grows monotonous, owing to the fact that it is a constant repetition of the same few sounds. Whether many of these peculiar fish ever go up the Delaware or move on to New York and mingle with the plain every-day Hudson river shad is not known. They lose their identity when they get in with other fish and it is doubtful if they ever sing

HE HAD 579 GIRLS. And Therefore Had to Make 1158 Visits a Week.

An Oriental dispatch casually mentions the fact that the King of Annam has at present 579 wives. This leads an analytical Jacques of the Minneapolis Tribune to moralize as Consider for a moment what this

statement entails. Glancing back a few years in the life of the King it is evident that at one; time, not long, past, Annam's ruler must have had 579 sweethearts. If he had visited each one a whole evening it would have been impossible to have gone through the list in a year. Now, no self-respecting girl will be satisfied with a lover who calls once a year. Twice a week is a good average. On hasis let us do a little figuring.

he King of Annam visited 579 twice a week. That would be 8 visits a week, or, counting ys, 165 visits a night. To any ho knows how hard it is to mself away from the front onder the circumstances in annam must have found hime terrible wear on the King's ution is evident at a glance. es keeping on the jump to cover the 165 assignments there were ch each evening 165 cases of mental manish occasioned by the "tearing-" process. THE MULTIPE "AMOS" OF ANNAM.

pose, next, that Annam said to girl: "I love you, dearest. on are the loveliest woman in the Suppose, if you can, that and this only. That is twelve for s to each woman, 1,980 words each evening. That is over a coland a half of minion type, such as this paper is printed in. Again, if each of the 579 papas

kept bulldogs, as all self respecting papas are supposed by the newspaper paragraphers to do, there were 165 bulldogs per night to be guarded But the worst is not yet. Annam

has 579 mothers-in-law. Every spring he has, instead of one, 579 bills for Easter bonnets; every winter he has 579 bills for sealskin expenses by 579 and you will understand the quality of the soup Annam's ruler has dropped into.

Compared with this who will say that the life of the young married citizen of the free Republic of North America is not a happy one? Is the King of Annam 579 times happier over the porch, and brought the than you are?

A LITTLE SCRIPTURE.

The Minister's Wife Did Not Want to Leave Detroit. Detroit Free Press.

There's a Presbyterian minister in Detroit whose wife, is very fond of this city as a place of residence. Some time ago the synod to which he belongs was discussing the advisability of sending him away on some important business occupying a year he went to his wife, as all good husbands do.

"My dear," he said to her cautiously, "what do you think of going away from Detroit !" "I don't think of it at all," she answered promptly. "Why did you

. "Well, the synod has asked me to 8 . d-" went over to him softly, and, g both hands on his head in a at thy way, she said solemnly: y son, if synods entice thee, nt thou not." And he didn't.

COWED BY A BOY.

A San Francisco Bully Beaten by a Nervy

San Francisco Chronicle, Aug. 17. The passengers on one of the early morning boats from Oakland to this city yesterday witnessed a little bit of by-play that had a most satisfacdenouement. After the boat had left the mole, a frail, little woman, shabbily dressed, with a babe at her breast, entered the ladies' cabin and timidly sat down. She staggered as she walked, and her pale, wan face bespoke the invalid. She had hardly seated herself on the soft cushions when a burly man, with the physiognomy of a bull terrier, entered and grasped her roughly by

"Come out of this!" he growled "This is no place for the likes of you. Don't you see this is for

The little woman winced and "It's so nice here, and I'm tired. Please let me stay. I'll be right still and not say a word to any-

"Oh, you will, eh? And so you're tired, are you?" asked the man, ironically. "You've done a whole lot to be tired, you have. Now, you just listen to me. Take that brat with you and come along downstairs, where you belong. If you don't,' e glanced terociously at her, "I'll maul the life out of you righ before these fine ladies and gents. you'r trying to imitate. I'll show you who's 'boss here."

There were plenty of men there, and big men, too. Some of them looked as though they would like to interfere, but they didn't. A little boy about 12 years old edged his way through the crowd. His face and hands were begrimmed with dirt and his made-over trousers were ragged. He stepped forward and shook

his small fist in the bully's face. "If you lay dat hand of yours on the lady I'll-I'll smash yer face so yer mudder wouldn't know yer," he

A look of amazement came over the bully's countenance. He hesitated for a moment, looked at the faces about him and slunk away. The bully was whipped. "Here's a dollar for you, little man.

What's your name?" said a spectator. "I don't want your dollar," said the little fellow. "My name is Tom O'Brien, and I live on Brannan street.'

Then he went below and disappeared in the throng.

HE WAS MUCH INSURED. in Merry England. London News.

The late James Singleton, occasional assistant ostler and general hanger-on in the vard of the Wheatsheaf hotel in Blackburn, must, one would think, have long grown weary of being asked to insure his life. Mr. Singieton was a poor man and an illiterate one; he had no particular desire to insure his life; he had no money to pay premiums; and, as to filling up a "proposal" with its customary schedules, he had not a glimmering of an idea of how to do it. But all this was of no consequence in the eyes of his friends and acquaintances. They were wont apparently to accost him in some such way as this: "Good morning Jemmy. Any objection to my insuring your life?" Jemmy, who probably saw in the suggestion pleasing visions of refreshments at the

doubtless answered like Mr.

Barkis, that he was "willing" and forthwith the friend proceeded to fill up the form. So the thing went on till no fewer than twenty distinct policies, representing a total of £1,700 had been effect d on the life of the little old ostler who knocked about in the yard f this public house. Did James Singlaton sleep at ease a signic his coughs leebter and his hands more trained as than they were? Apparently he concerned himself little about such matters. But now he is dead and buried, and one of the policy-holders has been prosecuting his claim at the Manchester assizes. Need we say that Justice Smith has read him a lesson on gambling policies, and that the jury have not looked with a kindly eye on the two favorable description of Mr. Single-

for the insurance company. A MONKEY'S HEROISM

ton in the vicariously filled up pro-

posal? Counsel, in brief, threw up

the case at a point and the jury at

once returned a verdict by consent

It Saved a Child from a Horrible Death. Cleveland Herald.

The following story of a monkey's heroism is told by an Indian paper A large orang-outang was very much attached to his master and the baby boy, who was the pet of the whole

One day a fire suddenly broke out in the house, and everybody was running here and there to put it out. while the little boy in his nursery was almost forgotten, and when sacques. Multiply your household they thought of him the staircase

was all in flames. What could be done? As they were looking up and wondering, a large, hairy hand and arm opened the window and presently the monkey appeared with the baby in his arms, and carefully climbed down child safely to his nurse.

PERSONAL

- Rev. W. H. Quillian, of the English Church in Liverpool, has embraced Mohammedanism. There is a Moslem institute in Liverpool.

- Gounod's life is known to be in danger from heart disease, and this will prevent him from ever again undertaking the production of a great work.

- Dr. Jacobi, the great specialist in diseases of women and children, says that the baby of to-day has a much better chance of life 'than the baby of fifty years ago.

- Eleven years ago Nellie Hayden was a salesgirl in a dry goods store in Boston, and now she is the wealthiest woman in Denver, thanks to lucky speculation in real estate.

- A new clerical champion of the ballet is Rev. W. S. Craiger, a rector in Manchester, England. He looks upon the ballet as an artistic drama with a distinct plot and well defined characters.

THE STATE EXPOSITION.

GRANDEST DAY IN THE ANNALS OF RALEIGH.

[Star Correspondence.]

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 15 .- The grandest day in the annals of Raleigh. This is the general sentiment of all. The people are here by thousands; the streets are literally packed, and each incoming train is loaded down. At noon it was estimated there were no less than fifteen thousand strangers within our gates, The ladies are here in tremendous numbers, and nothing less than the prover-bial Carnival of Venice can convey any-thing like an adequate description of the

To-day is what might be termed a "combination day." Properly speaking it has been set apart as "University Day" and the boys are here in force. The Confederate Veterans, too, claim it, and hey are here in considerable numbers. The programme is perhaps about as attractive as any that will be prescribed during the exposition, and is being carried out as far as practicable.

CONFEDERATE VETERANS. The annual meeting of Confederate Veterans was called to order about 11.30 o'clock, on the Grand Stand, and at 12 o'clock the grand parade took place. It was an imposing sight, calsing immense enthusiasm on the part of the large crowd present. Patriotic speeches were made, and reminiscences of the "times that tried men's souls" were viividly portrayed. The crowd on the grounds, at its maximum about noon, is estimated at fully ter thousand. Large additions are anticipated from the Western train and over the R. & G. Railroad. The aggregate attendance during the entire day can safely be estimated at 12,000:

There are all sorts of sensational rumors afloat here about a change in the management of the Inter-State Exposition. Your correspondent is enabled to state, after careful investigation and interviews, that there is no foundation for most of them. Mr. Patrick was quite sick yesterday, and this gave rise to an absurd statement that he had abandoned the enterprise. Nothing is further from the truth. Mr. Patrick's indisposition arose, chiefly, if not entirely, from the fact that he has been a much overworked man, and badly needed rest. There was, too, somewhat of a panic, (or a sham-panic, gotten up among chronic growlers) caused from the announcement that General Chilton had "thrown up the sponge" and retired. Such statements gained only short temporary credence in any quarter. Gen. Chilton, it is true, has left the city, but his absence is only temporary, and caused entirely on account of business interests.

So far from being disheartened, your correspondent can state on the highest authority, that the Exposition in all its phases is meeting the reasonable expectations, not only of its prospectors, but of a large majority of those who attend.

COLORED AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. About a month since the trustees of the proposed Agricultural and Mechanical College met in this city for the purpose of considering its location. No decision was arrived at, owing to the reception of propositions from several cities and towns. An adjournment was made until this morning, and the trustees are in session to-day. It is understood that since the last meeting the Committee having in charge the 'matter of soliciting subscriptions in Raleigh have secured pledges to an amount appropriating \$12,000, and the outlook at this meeting is that the institution, if a decision is made, will be located here.

Ino. B. Eaves, chairman of the Republican State Executive Committee, is in the city. His arrival has been supplemented, this afternoon, by the appearance of others of the faithful, and a consultation is on foot for to-night. It seems to be the understanding that the question of ways and means will be the main one under consideration. Col. Keogh, of the North State, will submit his proposition for the removal of that paper to Raleigh, and it is considered certain that it will be accepted.

DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE. The meeting of the Democratic State Executive Committee, called to assemble in Commons Hall to-night, is understood to be merely an informal one. There are numbers of leading political gent emen in the city who will probably be asked to interchange views. Although it may appear rather premature to map out anything like a programme for the campaign of 1982, the general outlook will no doubt be discussed. Your correspondent has mingled much during the past few days with representative gentlemen from all sections of North Carolina, and fails to note any lack of fealty to Democratic doctrines, or any leaning to annex organizations for redress of real or supposed wrongs. The general belief is that all worth desiring can be fully secured within party

FRED DOUGLASS. . There was great disappointment yesterday among the colored people at the failure of Fred Douglass to put in his appearance. He telegraphed that havng indulged much of late in public speaking he felt physically unable to perform the task. He promises, however, to pay his "native State" a visit soon. In this connection it may not be amiss to say that the practice of announcing the presence of noted men without failure, and then have them decline, is causing much grumbling. It is calculated to work injury, but seems to have been frequently indulged in of late years by those having in charge large

UNIVERSITY BOYS. The University boys arrived about 11 o'clock. At the depot they took the electric cars, crowding four of them to their utmost capacity. As they passed through the streets the "University yell" was sent up, much to the delight of thousands who lined the sidewalks. 'The boys" have evidently come to

"paint" the town in their innocent Business is pretty much at a stand-still here to-day. Most of the merchants

and clerks are at the grounds. RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 17 .- The State Fair has come and gone. As an annex to the Inter-State Exposition it has proven as may be termed, the initiatory step to what will appear, in the end, a grand success. It was not until this week that the show has put in that compact and well ordered appearance so necessary to meet the expectations of the public. From now out, while there will not be so great a pressure of people as during the past week, there will doubtless be a steady attendance, vary-

ing in proportion to the programme mapped out.
The ending of the State Fair proper, will not to any extent lessen the num-ber or variety of exhibits. Indeed, there are many additions being made daily, so that there is no excuse for any lagging of interest. It is hoped that from now there will be no adverse comments on the part of the press, unless justified, which does not now appear probable. The attendance to-day has been larger than usual on Saturdays, and consisted to a great extent, of people from the im-mediate vicinity. The number of ladies and children was more than usual on

the closing day of the State Fair. Lieut, Maxwell of the army thinks that the Dakota climate adds to one's stature. Although supposed to have attained his full height, he has grown 3½ inches in a little more than a year.

MUSICAL FEATURE.

A specially gratifying feature of the Exposition thus lar has been the music, which, for efficiency, far surpassed previous occasions. The Durham Band has done itself special credit, while the Female Band from Indiana during their Colorado Sun. MUSICAL FEATURE.

brief stay elicited the highest admira-tion. Their departure caused deep

The speech of Hon. W. T. Harris, of the Inter-State Bureau of Education delivered yesterdey, may be considered a master-piece of statistical information. It was well delivered, particularly listened to, and warmly applauded. REASSURED.

There is a noticeable feeling of relief

on the part of onr Democratic friends since the recent conference. Much was said and done that for good and sufficient reasons was not widely disseminated. It is sufficient to know that from the tone of remarks emanating from representatives in all portions of the State, the most remote danger to continued Democratic ascendency in North Carolina can now be said to exist only in the imagination of the proverbia "weak-kneed" politicians. The conference was indeed a "love feast." Alliance men and non-Alliance men met together and exhibited such a spirit of compromise and brotherly feeling as to cement even more firmly than ever the ties of Democratic brotherhood. The address to be proclaimed to the people is in good hands. It will "nothing extenuate nor aught set down in malice." but will abound in such an exposition of the real state of affairs as will, beyond doubt, heal all old sores, if any exist, and open the way for such a canvass in 1892 as is calculated to again scatter the schemes of Radicalism to the four winds. This is the expectation from those presumed to be judges of the situ-

All the preliminary arrangements for the removal of the North State newspaper to Raleigh are understood to have been perfected this week. The entire

charge will be under the Republican Executive Committee. Eaves, Mott and other lights have been in close consultation over the situation. As far as your correspondent can learn, the removal will hardly take place before early in the coming spring. In this connection your correspondent feels assured that the "great expectations" heretofore indulged in from Alliance troubles in the Democratic fold have been seriously set back. The "Moguls" of the Republican party have been watching on the outer lines with no perceptible comfort, and were completey nonplussed at the late conference. That they have "counted without their hosts" is apparent.

SUPERIOR COURT. A large number of cases have been docketed against C. D. Upchurch, late Republican Clerk of the Superior Court, for the next term of the Superior Court, which commences on the 26th instant. These are brought principally by those who have paid Upchurch guardian funds, which he misappropriated. Upchurch's bondsmen will probably lose about \$8,000. It is not known whether or not the Solicitor will press the criminal charge against the defaulting clerk, although the grand jury have found a

TELEGRAPH BUSINESS. The business of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph offices in this city, for the past ten days has been enormous. In fact it is stated upon good authority that the specials sent out from Raleigh are usually more numerous than from any place of like size in the South.

a week or so. They are the guests of Governor Holt at the Executive Man-It is expected that the Chamber of Commerce and city authorities will

EX-GOVERNOR JARVIS

And Mrs. Jarvis will remain with us for

unite in giving a grand reception to when they visit the Exposition. BOBBY IS A KNOWING DOG.

A True Account of Some Feats He Performed With Numbers.

Washington Star. A fat skye terrier stood wagging his tail on a 14th street corner. He looked up at his master as much as to say: "Let us play at something." "Bobby knows more than many a human being," said the owner proudly to a group of young men with whom he was talking. "Let me show you a few things he can do. Bobby, go find a fire-plug.'

The ske terrier looked up and down the street for a minute before deciding which way to go. Then he saw'a fire plug opposite and started

"Get up and the fire-plug, Bobby," cried his master. Bobby got up on the plug and sat there, still wagging his tail. Presently he returned and his master told one of the other young men

to put a nickel and a penny on the "How many cents are there on the pavement, Bobby?" asked his

Bobby barked six times. His master pick up the penny and "Now, Bobby, how many cents

are there ?" Bobby barked five times. His owner picked up the nickel

and put down the penny, saying: 'How many cents are there now, Bobby?"

Bobby barked once. His master picked up the penny and put down the nickel. "Suppose I take two cents away from that, Bobby," he said, "how many will be left?"

Bobby barked three times. "Suppose I take one cent away, now many will be left?" Bobby barked four times.

"Suppose I take four cents away, now many will be left?" Bobby barked once.

"Suppose I take 5 cents away, how many will be left?" Bobby looked up at his master,

wagged his tail and was silent. "That's correct, Bobby; nothing would be left," said them aster. "You are a very good dog. Go into that shop and be careful to shut the door behind you, because the day is chil-

ly. I will join you in a moment." Bobby walked into the store on the corner, went behind the open door, oushed it to, and was not seen again. His master, who was formerly an accountant in the treasury, went in | Park?" presently to buy a necktie. Possibly he sought advice from Bobby in selecting the article.

"Yes." "How much do you want for him?" "Five dollars." "Why, do you sell a whole eagle for a half-eagle?"—Harper's Basar.

- "Why do you let your hair hang down in such a careless way?" asked Simmons of his wife. "Before we were married you braided it up every day." "And it is upbraided every day now," answered Mrs. Simmons, dejectedly, while Simmons went out and slammed the door, - Detroit Free Press.

- "It is a queer world," said the

SATURDAY NIGHT.

The week has gone with the troubles That weigh upon heart and brain; The cares that are worse than sorrow, The task that is worse than pain; The toil for a hard-won pittance, The scoff and the bitter sneer, That yet must be born in silence-Oh, would the end was near !

But rest comes now. It is midnight, And I sit by the hearth alone, And dream of the days departed, And think of a youth long flown; The days when the sunny radiance Surrounded the future years, When happiness seemed so certain, And life had no thought of tears.

Ah, Well! we have all our visions When the pulses of youth are stirred Naught dreaming of coming sorrow, Or the sickness of "hope deferred." How the ties that bind in the morning May break ere the sun is low. And our dearest pass from our presence And we-we must let them go. Love, happiness, death and sorrow

Thorns ever amid the flowers; t must be so. In a circle Moves onward this life of ours. But I think that I should not murmur If I knew it were near its close; f to-night I should hear the summon Perhaps it may come-who knows?

SUNDAY SELECTONS.

- Virtue itself offends when cou pled with forbidding manners.

-The clever thing to do is t find out people's merits,-Arthur Helps - Every human being has a right to the praise of his friends and associ ates when he has done well. And judicious praise given to well-doing never does harm.

- Recalling the patience and long-suffering of the Heavenly Father toward us will often restrain the hand moved to punish, and restrain the tongue prompted to censure.—Ex. - Life is like an ocean. Some souls, like the great waves, bear heavy

burdens and carry treasures to far-off lands; others like foam, sparkle for a moment in the sunlight, and then are cast upon the rocks or dissolved in empty air. - Singleness and fearlessness of purpose in doing our duty is the only safe foundation on which to build a reputation. Do right, do duty, and

leave the consequences to God. Repu-tation will then take care of itself .-Religious Telescope. - To do personal service for others ourselves is pure and undefiled religion. Nursing one's friends and neighbors and not sending them to hospitals or hiring strangers to care for them. Personal service is at a sad dis-

count among self-indulgent folks.-Ex. - Faith in God is believing what He says is true, and what he does is best. It shows the awful power of sin that it can prevent any of his creatures from believing these two things. But too many of us assent to them with our intellects, while our hearts refuse to believe.-Ex.

- The lesson our Lord taught in washing the disciples feet to do what is needed by those around us, no matter how troublesome to ourselves, needs to be impressed on a generation which is giving to overlook these things instead of holding conventions and rating the world for not stopping to listen to their talk .- Ezchange.

-In our Christian pilgrimage it is well, for the most part, to be looking forward. Forward lies the crown, and onward is the goal. Whether it be for hope, for joy, for conso ation, or for the inspiring of our love, the future must; after all, be the grand object of the eye of faith.-Spurgeon.

- The best mode for keeping improper thoughts out of our minds is to keep those minds so filled with good thoughts that there will be no room for improper thoughts. He who acts upor this rule will generally have not much trouble with bad thoughts. Such thoughts will not be his usual companions .- N. Y. Independent.

HAD THE BEST OF IT. No Use Running Against a Newspaper

Chicago Tribune. As he turned over in bed and mumbled an unintelligibly reply to her repeated calls and shakes she

exclaimed: "James! James! That man in the top flat is in the cellar again!" "Can't help it," he returned sleep-

"But he's been getting the best of t ever since the occupants of the three flats decided to use the same cellar and make a pool on coal, kindling, and all that sort of thing.' "I know it," he mumbled as he pulled the bedclothes over his head. She pulled them down again,

shook him, and went on: "He takes all the kindling that you and the man in the second flat split up and the best cold meat in the

refrigerator." he said.

"Well, you made the arrangement," She shook so hard that his joints

cracked and said: "Yes, I did, but I thought I had a husband who would get up as early as any one to look out for his interests. It seems I was mistaken.

The man in the top flat gets down there first and we have to take what's left. Why don't you get ahead of him some day?" "Maria," he said, as he finally sat up in bed, "it's no use trying. He has what a sporting man might call a head-pipe cinch on us all. I tried

to get ahead of him on three distinct occasions. I got up one morning before 4 o'clock to get the best of him, and then, Maria, I discovered for the first time"-"What, James? What?" she asked, anxiously.

"He's a newspaper man and stays up all night. We have no chance, Maria. Let me sleep.

TWINKLINGS.

- "How did Harkins get in a fight with that Philadelphia man at Asbury "Each caught the other kodaking his

wife in her bathing suit."- Judge. - If you wish to ascertain if a dog is a thoroughbred or a cur, kick him. If he proves to be a well bred, self-respecting dog, you will need a new pair of trousers .- Boston Journal. - "Why do you keep that old candle on your desk?"

"Well, you see, the electric light gives just sisteen candle power, and some time I may want seventeen !"-Puck. - When the Westinghouse gas concern sues Andrew Carnegie for \$580,-000, it is time to notify the gas bill joke that it is overstepping the limit .- Wash-

ington Star. . - Fashionable Physician (in surprise to patient)—Why, you're getting better! Patient—Yes, doctor, Fashionable Physician (incensed)— Vegetable Liver Pills, when the directions are strictly complied with. They are purely Vegetable, and never fall to give satisfaction. Sugar Coated. Large boxes, containing 30 Pills, 25 cents. Beware of counterfeits and imitations. The genuine manufactured only by THF JOHN C. WEST COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL. Well, didn't I tell you there was no hope

for you? Patient (meekly)—Yes, doctor, you Sold by ROBERT R. BELLAMY, N. W. Cor. Front and Market streets D&W ly Wilmington, N. must excuse me; but I couldn't help it.

THE CZAR AS A MAN.

He Loves His Family Far Better Than His Country. New York Sun.

Alexander is, in the finest acceptation of the term, a family man; whenever he can enjoy home life, as he does only at Fredensborg, in Denmark, he is perfectly happy. This is all the more remarkable in a man whose sovereignty is absolute, who is almost a Pope, who could, like his ancestor, Ivan the Terrible, cut off the head of an architect to prevent his ever building a church finer than the one ordered by his imperial master, whome none in his empire dare

Alexander III can with a single stroke of his pen free several millions of serfs, but no one knows, probably no one can guess, what he thinks, what he intends to do, what he will do. The most perspicacious of foreigh diplomats at his court can only conjectore vaguely; he has no certainty.

The Czar is reticent, silent, selfcontained; he shows no preference for any one; loves to be with the Empress better than with all others; he is seriously affected by any illness or misfortune happening to his children; he discountenances extravagance in his courtiers; will not hear of immorality at his court; prizes respectability, expects all those who surround him to conform him to his standard, and is in tolerant of scandal. Under his reign the Russian Court has as clean a record as any in Europe.

- Charlotte News: In a payment of \$8,000 by London parties on the Parker mine in Stanly county, was a \$30 gold piece that is a rarity. The coin was made in San Francisco in 1853, before the mint was established and is probably the only one of its kind in the United States. Twenty-one dollars secured it for Mr. H. C. Eccles' collection.

- Hendersonville Timee: Mr. F G. Hart has in his office a stalk of corn measuring about 19 feet in height and about 2 inches in diameter. The ear is 10 feet and 7 inches from the botton and is some 15 or 18 inches in length.

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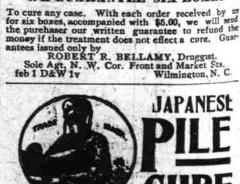
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