THE WEEKLY NEWS.

APRIL 18, 1872. THURSDAY ...

HOME.

Home's not merely four square wall Though with pictures hung and glided; fome is where affection calls, Filled with shrines the heart hath builded;

Home !-- go watch the faithful dove-ailing 'neath the heaven above us-me is where there's one to love! ome is where there's one to love us!

Home's not merely roof and room. It needs so mething to endear it: Home is where the heart can bloom. Where there's some kind lip to cheer it's What is home with none to meet? None to welcome, none to greet us? ome is sweet, and only sweet, A Where there's one we love to meet us i

FLANDER.

Twas but a breath-And yet a woman's fair name is wilted, And friends once warm grow cold i And life worse than death.

One venomed word. That struck its cowardly, poisoned blow In craven whispers, husled and low, And yet the wide world heard.

fwas but one whispere That muttered low for very shame. That thing the slanderer dare not name. Yet its work was done.

A hint so slight, And yet so mighty in its power. A human soul, in one short hour. Lies crushed beneath its weight.

CHRISTIAN LIGHT AND HOPE.

If all our hopes and all our fears / Were prisoned in life's narrow bound, If, travellers through this vale of tears, We saw no better world beyond, Oh ! what could check the rising sigh ? What earthly thing could pleasure g Oh ! who would venture then to die? Oh ! who could then endure to live?

Were life a dark and desert moor, Were mists and clouds eternal spread Their gloomy vall behind, before, And tempest thunder o'er head; Where not a sunbeam breaks the gloon, And not a floweret smiles beneath; Who could exist in such a tomb? Who dwell in darkness and in death?

And such were life without the ray From our divine religion given, Tis this that makes our darkness day, Tis this that makes our earth a heaven Bright is the golden sun above, And beautiful the flowers that bloom. And all is joy, and all is love, Reflected from a world to some.

WOMAN.

A goddess ! but a goddess who descends To make her human mate immortal with

Oh! fair in that bright hour when fortune smiles, and the fond world is kind, and all is gay, And she the gayest, fondest of the throng; Playful and wild, voluptnous, delicate! In the world's sunny garden of all joyance, A dazzilng butterfly, an alry fawn ! A thing to be indulged, and lightly chased; Caught, but not captured : ransomed with

Her word, her glance a law, and her caprice

Soul-Engravings. Fault-Finding. One of the commonest and most per-Daniel Webster never uttered a liver nicious of human habits is fault finding or grander (hodglit than the following If a portion of it were self-applied, it -couched, too, in that sturdy Saxon he might possibly prove a redeeming virtue, but freely as we find fault with handled so well :

others, we seldom do so with ourselves "If we work upon marble, it will Our eyes magnify errors and imperfecperish. If we work upon brass, time tions, and dwindle to a point is which will efface it. If we rear temples, they we can pick no flaw. If our fault find will crumb e into dust. But if we work npon immortal minds-if we imbue ing were the guaranty of power and dispotiom on our part to mend the them with high principles-with the fault, it would be tolerable, but in the just fear of God and of their fellowaggregate it is no such thing. It is not men, we engrave upon those tablets the excellence of our own conceit and something which no time can efface. skill that burthens us, but we are so but which will brighten to all eternity." In this way we may all be artists; envious of enjoyment that we cannot bear to see others self satisfied n and even the most ordinary and unpraise gratified. Therefore, in the midlearned, if he have but an earnest and die or at the completion of everyloving heart, may produce a masterpiece. The professor or lecturer may thing they attempt, our baggy wis dom plays the fault-finding critic. With cut deep lines and fashion wondrous forms on the unwrought material before that of which we really know nothing as well as that of which we know him. The teacher in the common something, we are glib in suggestion of school or the Sabbath school may, with mistakes. Of course, the encourage-ment we scatter among our fellows by the sunlight of truth, photograph upon the tender minds committed to his this temper, must be large ! Pleasant charge a thousand forms of holy beauty. is detraction-and what else than de-The humblest, most quiet man may write upon his neighbor's heart, good traction is this spirit of habitual, and therefore indiscriminate, fault-finding. thoughts and kind words which will Approval and praises rather than de last forever. And such a monument preciation and blame, is what man wants. will be a real immortality; "more en-during than brass, and loftier than the to spur and perfect him. It is not by exaggerating his defects and dwarfing regal majesty of the pyramids." Such his merits that his heart is to be a record, instead of growing dim with time, will grow deeper with eternity : buoyed, his hand strengthened, and his whole purpose exalted and refine !. and will still be bold and legible, when It was well said that by an ancient, that the sculptures of Nineveh, which have though a fool might destroy a temple outlasted the centuries, shall have all by finding fault with it in detail, he faded out, and the 'steel pictures of could not reconstruct even its foundamodern art shall be all forgotten. And tions. So easy is it for us to impeach when the things which the dimness of by hasty judgment that which we do timeobscures shall: be revealed by the not contrive or do ourselves. Let us light of eternity, the names of these unever keep in mind the Golden Rule, and known artists shall be found written, by making it our rule, we shall mend not on tables of bronze or stone, but on in this fault-finding as in many other "the fleshy tables of the heart" and the unfading pages of the soul.

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A RAILROAD WHISTLE .- None but locomotive engineers are permitted a perusal of this : When I was teaching in ---- Semi-

nary, I. boarded with an old lady who had an opinion on every subject, and expressed it. One night the train ran of the track near by, and in consequence, there was a deal of whistling. Next morning the old lady inquired it we had heard the disturbance.

" No; my wife thought something was the matter, but I heard nothing." " Well," said she, "I dare presume there has been an accident, for the cars have been whistling 'most all night.

evil propensities.

They whistled, I dare presume, a half ab hour at a time. I didn't think it possible for a man to hold his breath so long."

"Why, mother," interrupted he daughter, " it's a steam whistle." "La !" said the old lady, "I always

and took it to school with him

all "took !"

ing a joke !"

(For the Daily News. Mr. Editor :- With every returning Spring, the new creation of life and beauty makes me feel like expressing

praise, as in the "Benedicite omnia opera Domini" of the Episcopal ser-"O all ye green things upon the vice. earth, bless ye the Lord, praise Him, and magnify Him forever." Do you, Mr. Editor, ever feel like thus expressing the power and goodness of God, after passing through a severe winter, when the foliage of Spring begins to clothe the trees, and buds appear for Summer flowers and autumn fruits? If not, walk through the broad country and view the forest and fields " arrayed in splendor like the robes of the morning when curling mists crown the mountain and sapphire clouds build a throne for the sun." The exuberant life with which our Heavenly Father clothes the fields in early Spring with glorious beauty, is sufficient of itself to awaken song of gratitude from man, "that the ridge of the mountain is past" and the shadows of evening have not o'ertaken him unprepared for his great immortality. Ere the golden visions of youth have passed away, cultivate a taste for the sweet messengers from the Floral Kingdom, and ere they fade, resolve with returning Spring, to reflect upon their transitory life, and with deep, earnest thought, enrich a portion of God's time meditating upon "the realities of your spiritual being." Now if I have inadvertently given you a sermon, you know from whence it came. Friendship offerings are often blended in the language of flowers, and if a portion of that feeling has been revealed to the public eye, from what lies hidden in the heart, treasure it for its pure sincerity. With eager thought I seized my pen

to-night to display a feeling of gratitude, while drawing your attention to an enterprise in North Carolina, in which I feel a deep interest, and find I have made an effort to draw your thoughts A GOOD STORY .- A leading publishing from nature to the "bright land where flowers never fade and the living never house in Boston had recently employed an Irishman as-porter, and one day one die." 'So mote at be. The first flowers of the firm wanted to send him to Berwith the return of spring in '72 awakened gratitude in my heart to-"Jim" said he, "do you know where wards the Florist of Kelvyn Gardens, Chatham county, and the bright bya-"Yi-yi-yis, sur. O, yis, sur, sure cinth so pleasant to my eye to-day reminded me of my neglect, in not no-Jim's manner was too hesitating, and ticing sooner, the rare and beautiful his answer did not satisfy his em-ployer. So he asked again: "Are you right sure that you know where Berkeproductions, unsurpassed in their loveliness, and beauty, collected by Capt. Denson, (from which he made me a generous donation at our late Fair.) "O, yis, sur! I know well enough Encourage this enterprise in North Carwhere Berkeley strate is, but I, don't olina, Mr. Editor, as one calculated to jist know it by that name." refine, improve the taste, and my word

for it, even old bachelors will have myste-CHARM BELLS. - A La Crosss (Wis.) rious names of flowers unfolded to them, paper says: "Now that about 300,000, 000,000,000 bushels of charm bells, and in the arrangement of trees and flowers, the most periect harmony will made out of the Chicago court house be closely studied, to make their abode helf have been sold, and whereas the

Pr parations have been completed in Washington for the memorial services in honor of the late Professor Morse. Senator Patterson, and Representatives Fernando Wood, Garfield, Cox, Voorbeese and Banks, are the speakers on the occasion. Rev. Dr. Adams, of New York, paster of the church which the Professor attended in that city, will open with prayeir and Dr. Wheeler, er, pastor of the church which he attended in Poughkeepsie, will prononnce the benediction. The President and Cabinet, Vice President, Judges and other prominent officials have been invited. Governors of States, who cannot be present, have designated proxies to act as vice-presidents of the meeting. There will be vocal music by the choral Society of Washington.

An Irish horse-dealer sold a mare, as sound in wind and Hmb.and without fault. It afterwards appeared that the poor beast could not see at all out of one eve. and was almost blind out of the other. The purchaser finding this, made heavy complaints to the dealer, and reminding him that he engaged the mare to be without fault : "To be sure," returned the other, "to be sure I did ; but then my dear, the poor creature's blindness is not her fault but her misfortune. Men are seldom disappointed, except when their desires are immoderate, or

when they suffer their passions to overpower their reason and dwell upon delightful scenes of future honors, power or riches, till they mistake probabilities for certainties or wild wishes for rational expectations. If such men, when they wade from these voluntary dreams, find the pleasing phantom vanish away, what can they blame save their own

folly? Democratic members of Congress and anti-Grant Republicans in Washington have had an interview in regard to a basis of coalition. The former will be governed, however, by the National Democratic Convention, as to whether they will support the nominee of the Cincinnati convention or run a ticket of their own.

A mad dog at Thoroughfare station, Va., on the Manassas road, bit several animals of different species, terribly lacerating a little girl and biting a party who drove him off.

There is reason to fear that the Internationalists are organizing a movement which will well declare itslef simultaneously in Spain and other countries of Europe.

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the University of Georgia.

has been for the past ten years.

Emperor Napoleon, at Chiselhurst.

amounts to \$15,000 per year.

Honduras and San Salvador.

panied with loss of life.

Moreno as Governor of Havana.

tion of French Minister of Finance.

Memorial day the 96th inst will

ed in Shanandoah county, Va.

A revolution is raging in St. Marc, Hayti, the troops committing wholesale massacres of the insurgents. United States citizens are protected by the French Consul.

time since, has died from his injuries.

innumerable microscopic parisites.

Aldridge, a colored man, was elected,

New York is \$6,500,841,264, of which

The judgment against Paul Scheoppe,

\$3,470,260,700 is in New York city.

The Governor of Panama prote OBITUARIES. against the interference of Spanish men of-war with the steamer Virgini-

G. Z. FRENCH, Esq., has made a shipment of radishes from Wilmington. THE Wilson Band is to be revived A TEMPERANCE society has been or-

ganized in Wilson OVER one thousand tons of fertilizers have been received at Wilson this season. THE "Old Reliable troupe" is performng in Wilmington.

MEMORIAL ceremonies will be held at Wilson on the 10th of May.

Newbern.

CORN is selling at 67 cents per bushel

LARGE quantities of fish are being hipped from Newbern.

A FEMALE has been selling an article n Wilmington for Valenciennes lace, nearly all of which proves to be cotton.

THE drug store of Captain J. L. Wooster, of Wilmington, was robbed of a few articles on Saturday night.

F. G. K. Ticknor, alias Kidder, who was arrested in Wilmington a few days since, has arrived at Richmond, Va

THE three outlaws, Stephen Lowrey, Andrew Strong and Tom Lowrey, were seen at Moss Neck on Saturday.

A MAN named Bain was found hanging by the neck in Henderson county few days since.

THE wheat crop in Buncombe county is more promising than was supposed some time since.

MISS ADELAIDE LADLEY, of New York, died last week at the residence of Dr. W. P. Blair, of Asheville,

GIDEON A. GREEN was convicted, at the last term of Union Superior Court, of horse stealing and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

THE Despatch says Mecklenburg county will give a larger Democratic majority in August than at any time since the war.

AARON BROWN, while hunting in Haywood county, was accidentally shot in the thigh, from the effects of which he died.

MARRIED. WADE-HOLMES.-At Grand Ledge, Michigan, on the 2nd inst., by the Rev. N. D. Gledden, Mr. RUFUS D. WADE, of Company Shops, N. C., to Miss R. JENNIE HOLMES, of Grand Ledge.

DIED.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

In pursuance of An Act of the General Assembly, ratified the 22rd day of January, 1872, I have caused to be published the fol-lowing certified copy of "An Act to alter the Constitution of North Carolina." E. J. WARREN, President of the Senate.

January 24, 1872. AN ACT to alter the Constitution of North

ticle to be styled "section 8," and to read as follows: "County officers, Justices of the SEC. I. The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact (three-fifths of all the members of each House concurring). That the Constitution of this state be Peace and other officers, Justices of the abolished or charged in any way by the alteration of the Constitution, shall con-tinue to exercise their functions antil any

provisions necessary to be made by law in order to give full effect to the alterations so far as relates to said officers shall have been made."

That the Constitution of this state be altered as follows, to wit: Amend section six, of the first article, by striking out the first clause thereof, down to, and including the word "but," this being the clause relating to the State debt. Amend section iwo of the second article by striking out the word "annually," and inserting in lieu thereof, the word "bienni-aliy;" being in reference to the sessions of the General Assembly.

the General Assembly. Amend section five of the second article, by striking out all that precedes the words, "the said Senate districts," and by striking out the phrase "as aforesaid or" in said sec-tion; the parts so stricken out having ref-erence to the State census. Add a new section to the second article to be styled "section 30," and to read as fol-lows: "The members of the General Assem-bly shall each receive three bundred dollars

bly shall each receive three hundred dollars as a compensation for their services during their term, subject to such regulations in regard to time of payment and reduction for

non-attendance as may be prescribed by law; but they may have an additional al-lowance when they are called together in special session, and mileage shall be ten cents per mile for each session." Amend section one of the third article by

Amend section one of the third article by striking out the words "four years," where they occur first in said section, and insert-ing, in lieu thereof, the words "two years," being in reference to the terms of executive

officers. Strike out the words "Superintendent of Public Works," wherever they occur in the Constitution, thus abolishing that office. Amend section six of the third article, by striking out the words "annually," and in serting, in lieu thereof, the word "bienni ally," so as to conform to the provision re pecting the sessions of the General Assem

Strike out sections two and three of the fourth article, being the provisions which refer to the appointment and duties of the Code Commissioners.

Alter section four of the fourth article, so that said section shall read as follows: "The judicial power of the State shall be vested in the Court for the trial of imcourts, such inferior Courts as may be es tablished by law, and Courts of Justices of the Peace. Alter section eight of the fourth article,

o that said section shall read as follows :--The Supreme Court shall consist of a Chief Justice and two Associate Jutices; Provr-DED, That this shall not apply to the justices during their present term of office, unless by death, resignation, or otherwise, the number of Associate Justices shall be

Alter section twelve of the fourth article so that said section shall read as follows: "The State shall be divided into nine judicial districts, for each of which a judge shall be chosen; and in each district a Superior Court shall be held at least twice it each year, to continue for such time in each county respectively as may be pre-scribed by law. The General Assembly shall lay off said districts in due time, so that the said nine judges may be chosen and begin their official term at the first SMITH-In this city, on Monday evening, at the residence of John R. Williams, Esq., after a short illness, Mrs. LAURA L. SMITH, aged 72 years, and relict of the late Benj. B. Smith. She was a consistent member of general election for members of the Gen-eral Assembly which shall occur after the ratification of this section." The General Assembly may reduce or increase the num-ber of Districts to take effect at the end of The Funeral services will take place from the Methodist Episcopal Church, this after-noon at 4 o'clck. The friends and acquaint-ances of the family are invited to atlend.

each judicial term. Strike out section thirteen of the fourth article, which fixes the present judicial dis-

the judges may also exchange districts with each orher, as may be provided by

Strike out section fifteen of the fourth

ment of any power or jurisdiction which

rightfully pertains to it as a co-ordinate de-partment; but the General Assembly shall allot and distribute that portion of

this power and jurisdiction, which does

not pertain to the Supreme Court, among the other Courts prescribed in this Const-tution or which may be established bylaw,

in such manner as it may deem best, pro-vide also a proper system of appeals, and regulate by law when necessary the meth-

ods of proceeding, in the exercise of their powers, of all the courts below the Su-preme Court, so far as the same may be

Amend section twenty-six of the fourth

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ioners.



States or any department thereof, or under this State, or under any other State or gov-ernment, shall hold or exercise any other office or place of trust or profit under the authority of this State, or be eligible to a

scat in either house of the General Assembly; PBOVIDED, That nothing herei. con-tained shall extend to officers in the militia.

Justices of the Peace, Commissioners of

Public Charities, or Commissioners for Special Purposes." Add another section to the fourteenth ar-

Re-number the sections in those articles

from which any section has been stricken without the insertion of another in its

stead; and give to any new section that number which by this method would have

been given to the section for which it is substituted; and the alterations shall be

embodied into the Constitution, and the

everal sections numbered consecutively

Ratified the 19th day of January, A. D

I. Henry J. Menninger, Secretary of State, hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of THE ORIGINAL ACT on file to this office.

THE ELIAS HOWN

SEWLYG MACHINE.

STATE OF NORTH CARODINA

OFFICE SECRETARY OF STATE, Ralaigh, Jan. 224, 1872.

H.J. MENNINGER

Secretary of State

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1872.

OFFCE AND GENERAL DEPOT

No. 7 Fayetteville Street.

When the dark clouds spread o'er our shining life, In sickness, and in sorrow, and in toll; When by the suffering couch she sweetly

with step that yields no sound, and eye

that claims no sleep, Deeming devotion duty. Beauteous belog ! Who shares our grief, and, sharing, soothes

the pang; For then man fiels, 'mid all his misery, Bliss still remains with such a ministrant; And laber, with no guerdeon but her love, is not inglorious; but in that fell hour-Too oft the dooming of the child of song. And those quick spirits whose * creative

Raises up the demon they cannot control-in that fell hour of agony and hate, When men are wolves, and the wild earth

a waste. And our names exectation, and our forms, The scathe of blinded zealots, then most

Most beautiful ! For, when all desert us, Art thou most faithful; and calumnious

tongues, But make thine own sweet lips more firm and fond !

A MOTHER'S LOVE.

TO A YOUNG FRIEND.

Thy heart is young and light, maiden ; Thy sunny brow is fair; For Love and Joy, and Hope now weave Life's brightest sunbeams there. Brothers and sisters turn to bless Thy ever-welcome form, And a father's arm is near to shield Thee from life's lightest storm.

But more, still more than this, maiden-A mother's heart is near, To watch thy fair cheek, pale or flush— To note each starting tear— To gaze upon thy happy face, And pray that thy young heart May long be spared the bitter w.e. From cherished friends to part,

Oh, Love will make fond hearts, maiden, To off r at thy shrine; And Friendship many a blooming wreath Around thy path entwine; But the tears that o'er thy restless couch From a mother's eyes were shed, Will moist a green spot in thy heart When those bright flowers are dead.!

Then watch these loving eyes, maiden, That beam upon thee now : And cherish every silver hair That stealeth o'er that brow ; For a mother's love's the purest ray, The brightest day-star given, To light us o'er Life's darkined way, And lead us up to Heaven.

A fellow in Janesville, Wisconsin, in a letter to his girl in Oshkosh, told her it was so cold down there that the mercury could not see zero without a telescope. The confiding creature, in reply stated that there they managed to worry through at Oshkosh, by hanging their thermometers over their wells, as the mercury seldom sank more than 40 feet in that tropical region. Those two trusting hearts have firm confidence in each other's veracity.

A French lady sent a challenge to a that is a glass eye !" Rather a chilling gentleman who had meddled with her affairs. A question arose with regard to the "arms." A bridal tour to the United States was the result.

The total number of hogs packed in the West for the season just closed was 5,827,555, against 3,595,251 the previous senson, being an increase of 1,125,-

Life has no wretchedness equal to an ill assorted marriage-it is the sepulchre of the heart, haunted by the ghost of past affections, and' hopes gone forever.

A child returned with muddy feet, her mother looked serious : wherupon the child, anticipating the worst, murmured, ' Now, Mamma, you be dood to me and I'll be dood to you."

"All maidens are very good," says Some persons were discussing the An editor tells a pretty little story of one moralist; "but where do the bad probable nationality of a very tall and "Blue eyes behind a vail." A young

thought it was the engineer that whistled !" A GOOD MEMORY .- We read too much and think about what we read too little : the consequence is, that most of the

people of Chicago, to start a new senpeople we meet know something in a sation. A company has been formed to superficial way, about almost everything. manufacture court-house bells out of the Not a tenth part of what is read is rebeli lately worn by Mrs. O'Leary's cow. membered for a month after the book of The bell has been secured, and it is benewspaper is laid aside. Daniel Weblieved, if the metal is properly utilized, ster, who had a rich store of informa there is enough in it to make a bell for tion on almost every subject of general every courthouse in America, and then interest, said that it had been his habit have the original bell left for Mrs. for years to reflect for a short time or O'Leary. The Mayor of Chicago will whatever he read, and to fix the thoughts and ideas worth rememberinin his mind. One who does this, wil

furnish a certificate that every bell furnished is genúine, and will. in 'fact, show the cow from which it was taken." be surprised to find how retentive his memory will become, or how long after

FIRST ^P IMPULSES. We are farely wrong when we act from impulse. By reading an interesting article., the best portions of it will remain with him. that I do not mean every rash, and wayward, and selfish fantasy; but by allow VACCINATED HIS CLASSMATES .- Th ing its natural course to the first warm Mancaster Express says: An eight and generous feeling that springs up in year old boy of this city, a pupil of our the heart. Second thoughts are more public schools, and who was vaccinated worldly, more cold, and calculate on several weeks ago, conceived a nove some advantage. This is what the anidea, which he successfully carried into cients meant when they said that the practice. He saved the scab from his impulse came from the gods, but the arm, pulverized it on a piece of glass motive from men. Our eager belief, our ready pity, our kindly sensations-these With the schoolyard for his office, he are the materials of good within us. As proceeded with a great deal of dignity one of the poets says, with equal truth to vaccinate his little companions. Of and beauty, "The heart is wise." We one of them he made the incision on should be not only happier, but better, his knee, on another the arm, on if we attended more to its dictates .another the cheek, and so on. They Half the misery in the world arises

from want of sympathy. We do not assist each other as we might do, be-CRACKING A JOKE-The confection cause we rarely pause to ask, do they ers not long since introduced some new need our assistance ? And this works fancy work in their line, representing out the moral of suffering ; we need to almonds, Madeira auts, &c., in sugar suffer that we may learn to pity. A jokose landlady, the other day hand

ed one of her new boarders 'n small A demure looking chap hailed a basket of these disguised comfits, decharcoal peddler with the query, "Have you got charcoal in your wagon?" "Yes, siring him to taste them. He at once (being, perhaps, not so green as the lady might have imagined.)caught up sir," said the expectant driver, stop-ping his horse. "That's right," oba pair of nutcrackers and smashed one served the demure chap, with an apof the sugar. Maderia nuts. " Oh proving nod ; "always tell the truth and don"t !" said the landlady in alarm, " it people will respect you." And hurried on, much to the regret of the peddler, is only a joke." " Well, my dear lady." said the new boarder, "I'm only crack who was getting out of the wagon to look for a brick.

When Mrs. Isabella Beecher Hooker was urging the selectmen of Williman-The following notice was severed upon a Northern school teacher in tic to admit women as voters, she Texas recently, signed by some eight or claimed to have the sympathy of one of the members, the town clerk. She saw ten of the larger boys, three of them beit, she said, in the twinkle of his eye, tween 17 and 20 years of age: "We the undersigned, require you to treat to and was somewhat taken aback at the reply, "I beg your pardon, madam, but a bushel of pecans, five pounds of raisins, and three of candy. If you re-fuse, we will put you in the deepest kind of sympathy that beams from a vitreous optic Courtship is a fine bowling green tur f hole of water within one mile of the school-house."

all galloping round and sweet-hearting. A Dutch woman kept a toll gate.

a sunshine holiday in summer time; One foggy day a traveler asked. "How far is it to B—, madam?" "Shost a leetle ways," was the reply. "Yes, but how far?" again asked the traveler. but when once through matrimony's tumpike the weather becomes wintry, and some husbands are seized with a cold, aguish fit to which the facuity "Shost a little ways," more emphatigive the name of indifference.

In a recent interview with a correspendent of the Indianapolis Sentinel, Mrs. O'Leary, of Chicago, said : "It it is a paper man ye are, yez can just lavo

me house at wanst, for it's divil a bit of kissed the big girls in the woodshed, in rest I've had since I lost me poor cow, hopes that he would shed tears and all on account of thim spalpeens, the promise to do so no more. All the boys rayporters. May the divil fly way wid are leaving the other schools now, and thim ! Be aff wid ye, I say," going to this lady teacher.

An editor tells a pretty little story of

dink it is."

more attractive and inviting for a comgrain elevators of Chicago are full of panion to walk, "hand in hand as little bells, instead of grain, for throw-Adam and Eve, through the garden ing upon the market when spring opens fields and shaded aisles of Eden." and whereas the market is overstocked,

S. A. E. it has been deemed advisable, by the Oxford, N. C., April 8th, 1872.

> What Great Men have been county, Va. Fond Of.

Who would have imagined that the grave, philosophic Socrates, during his hours of leisure, took pleasure in dancing ? Yet it was so. Many other wise men besides Socrates have taken delight in music. Epaminondas used to take pleasure in singing at village festivals. The cruel Nero fiddled while Rome was burning ; at least, he played the harp, for there were not, as yet, fiddles in those days. Luther deligh-

ted in playing the flute, and thus used to soothe his excited feeling. Frederick II. of Prussia allayed the most,"violent agonies of mind with the same instrument. An hour's playing generally sufficed to reduce him to per-fect tranquility. Milton delighted playing the organ, in and composed several fine palm tunes, which are to this day sung in our churches. Bentham was passionately fond of music, and played the organ : there was secarcely a room in his house of his color who was ever elected to fill without in plano. Gainsborough, the the position in that State. painter, was a capital performer on the violin. Byron's great delight was in flowers; and while in Italy he purchased a fresh boquet every day. Byron was also fond of animals; in his youth he made a friend of a boar. Goethe rarely passed a day without bringing out from the chimney corner a live snake, which he kept there, and caressed it like a bosom friend. Tiberius, a Roman Emperor, also made an intimate companion of a scrpent. Augustus was exceedingly fond of a parrot, but still more so of a quail, the loss of which made him as sad as if had lost a battle.

A Connecticut fisherman one day baited his hook with a live frog. After patiently waiting some time for a bite, as he chatted with a friend, he tound that his lively bait had swum ashore and was sitting quietly on the rock by his side. He wound up his line and went home.

The Englishman who said, " I pity all women ! because they can have no wite," did not agree, with Lady Montague whom "all women" have never for given for saying, " The only gratification I have in being a woman is in not being compelled to marry one of my own sex."

Little Johnay's mother dusted hi. pantaloons the other evening for hooking the jelly; she was surprised to see him laugh over it and demanded the cause. "I was thinking how I fooled you; it was Carry who hooked the jelly."

cally. "Madam, is it one, two, eight or " How many unfortunates have fallen ten miles'! She ingeniously replied, "I in war?" said a spinster to a veteran general, who was also a veteran bache-"Not half so many, madam, as A lady teacher in an Iowa school, or. have fallen in love !" was his testy remade a boy stand up and show how he ply.

> A man who was driving a cow through the street, of Wanpun, Wis., was so much flustered by a sudden bow from a lady that in return he made a bow to the cow and threw a stone at the lady.

BRANCH-Died, at Cuba, Tenn., April Ist, 1872, of Meningitis, Mrs. MARY S., con-sort of John E. Branch, Esq., aged 48 years and 11 months. Mrs. Branch was a good Christian, kind and affectionate wife and Hon. Charles H. Lewis, United States devoted mother. She leaves a husband, several children and a large circle of friends to mourn her death. S. Minister to Portugal, will soon pay a short visit to his home in Rochingham

the M. E. Church for many years.

PATTERSON-Died. at Cuba, Tenn., on the 7th of April, 1872, of Meningitis, Mrs. OPHELIA A. PATTERSON, daughter of John Young Johnnie Cousins, son of the article, and insert in fieu thereof, the fol-lowing: The General Assembly shall have no power to deprive the judicial depart-E. and Mary S. Branch, aged 23 years and Sheriff of Dinwindie county, Va., and

Mrs. Patterson was but recently married who accidentally shot himself a short and how hard it is for her husband, and her many friends that loved her so well to give her up. Only a few days ago her prospects for a long and happy life were so bright, and now her body is consigned to mother earth. She was a member of the Comberland Presbyterian Church, and died as she had lived, agood Christian. Mrs. Patterson was About thirty-five or forty cersons have professed religion at the High street M. E. Church, Petersburg, during the "continuance of the revial at that no ordinary woman, she possessed a rare, well cultivated mind and a sweet and amiable disposition. S. The Petersburg papers will please copy the above notices, Mr. John E. Branch having brothersin that city. William Hall has been tried in Richmond. Va. for obtaining \$2,300 from James Turner, col., under false pretences

done without conflict with other provisions of this constitution." Strike out sections sixteen, seventeen, nineteen, twenty-five and thirty-three of CRUPUP-The sudden and unexpected death of Mrs. MARY CRUDUP, at her resi-dence in Granville county, on the 5th,day of March last, has been heretofore announced. The great loss which society, as well as her own family has sustained by the decease of and sentenced to five years in the Peni-A man and wife and two sons died the fourth article. recently in great pain in East Hanover, article by striking out all that part which begins with, and follows the word "but" so excellent a lady, deserves more than a passing notice. She was born in the county of Nash, on the 22nd day of February, 1805 and was the daughter of George Boddle N. H., they having been poisoned by eating stewed oysters which contained Esq., and his wife Lucy. Her father was one of the most respectable and useful citi-zens of the county, and her mother was a few days since a Justice of the Peace zens of the county, and her mother was a model of the domestic virtues. Under the care and tuition of such parents, the daugh-ter grew up to womanhood fitted and pre-pared in every respect, to perform faithfully the important duties which were to be dequalified electors, and for such term as may be prescribed by law. The voters of each precinct, established as is elsewhere pro-vided for in this constitution, shall elect two justices of the peace for such term as may be fixed by law, whose jurisdiction shall extend throughout their respective counties. The General Assembly may pro-vide for the election of more than two jus-tices of the peace in those weatingt which in Jersey City, N. J., he being the first The total valuation of all the real

volved upon her. On the 15th day of May, 1825, she was mar-ried to Rev. Josiah Crudup; and for more than forty-five years she made his home and personal property in the State of lices of the peace in those precincts which happy, and never gave him cause of grie until she left him a lonely hearthstone. She contain cities or towns, or in which other special reasons - render it expedient. The was the mother of nine children, of whom four only survive. Those who had the hap-placess to know this estimable lady will call chief magistrates of cities and incorpora-ted towns shall have the judicial powers of Justices of the peace." Amend section thirty of the fourth arti-cle by striking out the word "townships" and inserting, in lieu thereof, the word "precincts;" also in the last sentence of for the murder of Miss Stienecke, has to mind, when they feel the sense of loae-liness which her death has caused, the calm been set aside and arguments, will be incess which her death has caused, the calm, unrufiled serenity of her temper, the ex-amplary prudence of her conduct, the good sense which she displayed in performing her domestic duties, the sweet grace of her intercourse with her family and friends, and above all the sincere piety which mark-ed her daily life. In her early years she connected herself with the Baptist Church, and she died in its communion. Her the heard on the 20th inst., on a motion for the same section, strike out the words "the commissioners of the county may appoint to such office for the unexpired term," and in lieu thereof insert "an appointment to It is stated in Atlanta that thirteen negro boys will apply for admission to fill such, vacancy for the unexpired term shall be made as may be prescribed by and she died in its communion. Her low-ing husband, children, relations and friends E. T. Blodgett has been sent to jail in Atlanta, Ga., for felony, in default of cannot restrain the tears of grief for the los of one so dear, but the anguish will be softened by the assurance that she has gone where there is no more sighing and sorrow A bill has been passed by the Iowa -where all is peace and rest. House of Representatives, abolishing aw.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

"AH, going to Petersburg ?" "Yes." The mills of Columbus Georgia, Then by all means visit J. T. Young & consume 6,000 bales of cotton a year. Bro.'s, Marble Front Jewelry Emporium and look at their magnificent display o and look at their magnificent display of Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds, Opera Chains, Glove Bands, plain Gold Rings, Silver The ladies of Tallahassee, Fia., will decorate the soldiers' grayes on the 26th Ware, Christmas and Hoilday goods. You will find attentive Salesmen, who will be pleased to show you the entire stock." Young's P. P. Specs will save your eye sight. Three thousand pair sold. Sole agents for Diamond Glasses. More wheat has been planted in the vicinity of Staunton, Va., this year than Another line of telegraphic cable

ties of the State." Amend section two of the sevents article THE TRUE GROUNDS OF CONFIDENCE THE TRUE GROUNDS OF CONFIDENCE. Whence comes that firm reliance, that absolute, undoubting faith in the efficacy of Hostetter's Stomach Eltters as a remedy for Indigestion, billious disorders, intermit-tent and remittent fevers, which notorious-ly prevail in all parts of the United States? This confidence has been growing for twen-ty years, and it is still extending. It is not the result of credulity; it has not been en-gendered by any human device, but is the spontaneous and natural consequence of to be laid between this country and It is denied that M. Rouher carried 3,000,000 francs from Paris to the ex-The income of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, from her farm in Florida. gentered by any numan device, but is the spontaneous and natural consequence of experience. What people see daily going on under their own eyes they cannot ques-tion. When families in unhealthy districts that resort tothis wholesome'vegetable tonic as a preventive, escape periodical fevers, and their immediate neighbors, who neg-lect this precaution, are prostrated by the Senor Zabalza will succeed, Senor and their immediate neighbors, who neg-lect this precaution, are prostrated by the disease, how is it possible that the phenom-enon should be without its iesson? In like manner when it is seen that obstinate cases of dispepsia, of liver comdiaint, of consti-pation, of nervous weakness, and of gener-al debility, yield to the operation of the famous remedy, how can even incrednity itself withhold its endorsement? Eye-witnesses sof the salutary effect of the Bitters are to be found in every civilized settlement on this continent. The thous-ands who owe their restoration to health and strength, or their preservation from Guatemala has declared war against A large fire in Valparaiso was accom-M. Casimer Perier declines the posi-Red mineral paint has been discoverand strength, or their

RALEIGH, N. C. Amend section fourteen of the fourth article by striking out all after the word "office," and inserting, in lieu of the part so sfricken out, the following; "The Gen-eral Assembly shall prescribe a proper AGENTS WANTED

mh29-d&w3m. system of rotation for the judges of the Superior Courts, so that no judge may ride the same district twice in succession, and WILMINGTON NORTH CARO'A

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OFFICERS :

in said section; and, in lieu of the part so ROB'T H. COWAN, President. stricken out, inserting the following :-JOHN W. ATKINSON, Vice-President, F. H. CAMERON, Secretary, Dr. E. A. ANDERSON, Medical Director, "The judicial officers and the clerks of any courts which may be established by law, shall be chosen by the vote of the qualified electors, and for such term as may

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aw." Amend sections one and seven of the fifth article, by striking out the words "commissioners of the several counties" avettevi JAS. C. MCRAE, Att'y at Law, Fayetteville. I. B. KELLY, Merchant, Kenansville. J. T. Pope, Merchant, Lumberton. where they occur in said sections, and in lien thereof inserting the words, "county authorities established and authorized by

SPECIAL FEATURES AND AD Strike out section four of the fifth article. VANTAGES.

1st. No restriction on Residence or Travel.

relating to taxation to pay the State debt, and interest. Amend section six of the fith article by inserting after the word "instrument" in said section the words "or any other per-2d. No extra charge on lives of Females. 3d. Policies incontestable after Five Years sonal property." Insert the word "and" before the word "surveyor" in section ane of the 7th article, and strike out the words "and five com-missioners" in said section; also add to said section the following: "The General Assembly shall provide for a system of county government for the server learn

4th. The rates of Interest on the Funds of the Company are higher than those on the Funds of Companies located in other states, thus insuring Barger Dividends to Policy Holders. county government for the several coun-

5th. The Directors and Officers of Company are prominent NORTH CAROLI-NIANS, who are KNOWN to be men of INTEGRITY and WORTH.

Amend sector the word "commissioners" and in lieu thereof inserting the words "county authorities established and author-6th. The Company is established on a solid and permanent basis, steps having been taken to increase the Capital Stock to "county authorities established and author-ized by law;" and in same section strike out the words, "the Register of Deeds shall be ex officio clerk of the board of commis-\$500,000.

7th, ALL THE FUNDS OF THE COMPANY Strike out section three of the seventh ARE INVESTED IN THIS STATE AND CIRCU article, and in lieu thereof insert the fol LATED AMONG OUR OWN PROFILE. This fact should commend the Company, above all others, to North Carolinians. It is set lowing: The county authorities estab-lished and authorized by law shall see that lished and authorized by law shall see that the respective counties are divided into a stillable number of sub-divisions, as con-venient and compact in shipe as possible, and marked out by definite boundaries, which may be altered when necessary. Said sub-divisions shall be known by the name of precincts. They shall have no corporate powers. The township govern-ments are abolished. The boundarios of the precincts shall be the same as those which heretofore defind the tewnships until they shall be altered." Strike out sections four, five six ten known that hundreds of thousands of Dol-lars in Life Premenms are annually sent North to enrich Northern Capitalists, thus North to enrich Northern Capitalists, this continually draining our people of the mense amounts which should be kept at home. On this ground the friends of this Company confidently appeal to every son of the Old North State, and ask their support for this HOME INSTITUTION, which, while it offers substantially all the advantages of Northern Companies, helps to build up Home INTERESTS. JAMES D. BROOKS

General Supervising Agent Baleigh, N.

Strike out sections four, five, six, ten and eleven of the seventh article, which relate to the township system. Amend sections eight and nine of the seventh article, by striking out the words "or townships" where they occur in said sections. THEO. H. HILL, Local Agent. Applicants for Agencies will-apply 1 Theo. H. Hill, Local Agent, Raleigh, N. C or to Jas. D. Brooks. ap-12-d&W12m. Strike out section three of the ninth ar-

wives come from ?" The bad wives are very slim foreign lady who put on un- lady says the	only blue eves she fears A young man was expostulated by his		sickness, to its extraordinary medicinal properties, are enthusiastic in its praise,	ing: "The General Assembly shall make	and the Alexandrate stands for a state
the maidens turned sour	ch look through the vails sweatheart for drinking whisky but		The multitude who recommend it in a	suitable provision by law for the manage.	T. A. ST. CLAIR.
faid one "A During Libick " non 1 of other men	en not their own gave the answer, that it was in order to		Designborly way to the friends and aconsin-	ment and regulation of the public schools, and for perfecting the system of free pub-	
Whos there i gried a patroi to a I thread enother at think " and - man	see two angels instead of one when	in Norwich, Conn,	Lances, as well as those who make public	lic instruction."	the second starts that is a second start of the
passing agure, oue unit highl. It's Li a sha looks more like a Date "	of drunken vagabonds got looking at her.	The fast Deall 1 11	their estimate of its virtues, are always ready to state their reasons for the faith	Strike out section five of the ninth article	MANUFACTURER, OF
patrol; dog t be allaid, replied an old i	er, and, after floundering	The first English daily paper was is-	Maat is in them. They have all felt or with	and in lien thereof, insert the following:	and a start of the second second second
	he of them mumbled, "I A wag, in " what he knows about		nessed its becencent operations.	"The General Assembly shall have power to provide for the election of Trustees of	Carriages, Buggies, Express, Spring
press at work, looked up in her com- bay, let's go t	o some other house; this farming" gives a very good plan to re-	Kansas has a county in which a ser-	ap2-wim.	the University of North Carolina, in whom	and Plantation Wagons,
Lunkin says that it is perfectly natural nanian's face and in a must parment hold looks at	move widow's weeds. He says a good	mon was never preached.	DR. TUTT'S EXPECTORANT,-The properties	when chosen, shall be vested all the privi-	
that lovers should sometimes quarrel, manner, inquired, "Arrah Tim an'	looking man has only to say "Wilt	mon was never preached.	OI this clegant preparation are demulcant	leges, rights, franchises and endowments heretofore in any wise granted to, or con-	Carts, and Drays,
Inose who fail in love must expect to them's the things as writes the names 2 A vetering	observer says : "I never thou," and they wilt.	Ireland has 19 daily papers and Scot-	nutritive, balsamic, healing and soothing.	ferred upon, the Board of Trustees of said	the second se
fall out. Be's them what they call editors ? Holy place much r	cliance on a man who is The deade almost and the	land to	It braces the nervous system and produces	University; and the General assembly mov	Corner of Lombard and Second Streets.
Tit for Tat-It 's beauty's privilege mother of Moses ! Do Americans abuse had be beauty	what he would have done		pleasant and refreshing sleep. It exila- rates and relieves gloominess and depres-	make such provisions, laws and regula- tions, from timet o time, as may be neces-	and the state of the local sector of the
	here. I have noticed that all nature. Even among flowers, which		sion. It is the most valuable Lung Ralsam	sary and expedient for the maintenance	PETERSBURG, VA.
somehow this	kind of people have ney. are emplems of modesty, we have the	their engagement in Norfolk.	ever offered to safferers from pulmonary	and management of said University "	the literation with the male man and the same
kills beauty. The besetting evil of our age is the er got there."	dande lion.	Gold is the only idol that is worship-	PERBYVILLE, ALA., March 9, 1809.	Strike out sections thirteen, fourteen and fifteen of the ninth article, relating to the	A Good Assortment always on Hand.
"What are you doing there ?" said a temptation to squander and dilnte	where the start is a start where the start is a start i	ped in all hands without a temple, and	DR. WM. H. TUTT :	University of North Carolina, Amend sec	- Hove Aprovement always on Hand.
groups to a follow who was stealing his I thoughts on a thousand different lines 1 - a modelular	toowned mis monorco , me The state to the state of the st	by all sects without & temple, and	Dear Sir-For fifteen years I have been	University of North Carolina. Amend sec- tion ten of the eleventh article by striking	Repairing of every description-heavy,
land it an metting fot 2 months and a finanist	lip, for time is life, which Because when we make application for	by all sects without hypocrisy.	afflicted with Asthma, My suffering has been intense. I have been unable to lay	out the words "at the charge of the State" and in lieu thereof, insert the words "hy	and light-such as Painting, Wood-work
- UD strettings going	by the good husbandry a copy of our portrait they always reply	The bardest thing to hold in the	down for a week at a time. It seemed as if	the State; and those who do not own prot-	and Blacksmithing, done faithfully and
A Western man, new in the book Perfect valor is to do without witnes- or a right ap	plication of it. with a negative.	world is an unruly tongue.	I would choke. I coughed incessantly, and my wheezing could be heard all over the	erty over and above the homestead and	promptly. All work warranted. I respect- fully ask a call, as I am sure that both in
business, wanted to know "what the i see what one would do before sil the i	and he seems the first of the first of the second state of the		bouse. I had despaired of ever getting well	personal property exemption prescribed by	Prices and Workmanship I can give antis-
	company of your superi-	f has been organized in Richmond, Va.	Dut thanks to your invaluable expecto-	parents do not own property over and	faction. mh l-w7m
Tak Dille and a state of the second state of t	you can have it; that is the most kind	nas ocen organizza in michmond, va.	rant, my attacks are seldom. I can now	above the same shall be control the	and the second s
Josh Billings says ; if a man haint got Zeno asked the oracle how he should the right and	true pride. The mista- I vac a orse kind.	Two men charged with rane have	rest well at night, I believe it will make a	charge of the state."	T ADIES SCARFS AND NECKTIES
a well balanced head, I like to see him live, and was told to enquire of the ken and sil	ly pride is to Primer A new Compensate Hall has been	Two men charged with rape, have been taken from the jall at Clinton, Ky.,	Truly yours, ARTHUR F. MCCOY.	Alter section seven of the fourteenth ar ticle so that said section shall read as fol- lows: "No person who shall hold any office	something new and beautiful. Also assort-