THE BLUE HIDGE BLADE.

J. H. HALLYBURTON, Editor and Proprietor.

MORGANTON, N. C., SATRDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1880.

A SECOND WEDDING BING.

Samuel Bishop (died 1795), Master of Merchan Taylor's School, wrote some poems; the best of which is in praise of his wife, on the anniversary of her wedding-day, which was also her birthday, with a

Thee, Mary, with this ring I wed," "Theo, Mary, with the ring 1 wea, So Jourieon years my 1 said. Behold another ring! For what? To wel these our again? Why not? With that first ring? married youth, Grace, beauty, innecence and truth; Taste long admired, sense long revered. And all my Molly then appeared." na i supposed, r a double view; as pure, took thy trath, and addited mine) To theo, sweet and, my record ring token mul a pickles i bring; "ith this ring i wed, till death us part, Thy riper virtues to tay heart: Those virtues which, before untried, The wire has added to the bride; My soul objors, my song aphrones, Moreons-lenie's take, as you as thre's, "And why?" They slow master bom Hone's high thought, affection's pow Discretion's deet, sound judgment's r

Honor's high thought, affection's power, Discretion's deed, sound judgment's sent And teach me all things-but repentance.

THE WAY TO WIN.

Edward Stone stood impatiently upon the top step of Uncle Dan's stately resi-dence. There was not the faintest sign of life anywhere around-the whole front part of the house was closed and darkened; and having rarg several times without eliciting any response, he was about to conclude that there was no one within hearing, when a head was thrust out of the upper window.

'Young man, go cound to the side door.'

Considerably startled by this unexpected address, the young man obeyed. Upon the porch brushing away the leaves that covered it, was a young girl of fifteen. She looked very pretty as sne stood there, the bright autumnal sunshine falling on her round white arms and uncovered head.

though

his.

will be blest indeed."

standing.

obelisk?'

Cairo.

high.

Setting down her broom, she ushered nim into a medium-sized, plainly-fur-nished room which gave no indication of the reputed wealth of its owner.

The young man took a seat, brushed a few flecks of dust from the lapel of his coat, ran his fingers through his carefully arranged locks, and thus delivered himself: "Tell your master that his nephew,

Edward Stone, is here."

A faint smile touched the rosy lips, and with a demure "yes, sir," the girl vanished.

A few minutes later an elderly gentleman entered, with intelligent, stronglymarked features, and a shrewd look in the eves, which seemed to take the mental measure of his visitor at a single

"Well, sir, what is your business with me

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS. The old man smiled as he returned the note to his pocketbook. "He's a sensible young chap, after all," he remarked to his daughter, as Grand Auntie von Tiezle had or-

the door closed after his guest. "It's in him, if it only can be brought out. We shall see, we shall see." "A good deal for father to say," was Mary's inward comment, who thought her cousin the most agreeable young man she had ever met. Three years later Mr. Stone and his daughter paused in front of a small What a tour they would make! Since Grand Auntie von Tiezle came iu possession of the great coach, no such but neat pleasant looking shop, on the plate glass door of which were the words: "Edward Stone, Stationary and marvelous route had been projected. In Bookstore."

marvenous should it have been? Were not Spanker and Vixen creatures of blood and mettle? Was not the coach It being too early in the day for was the cheerful response. "Curlously enough it is the same business that I a marvel of beauty and tolish! Was wanted to buy then. The man who a marvei of beauty and tonan; was not Grand Auntie von Ticzle herself given to cramps and stiches, and were But it was plain there was a new leaf took it had to borrow money to purcharnie mith .. retting so much involved

el visit i

"Just what you wanted to do." Edward smiled at the point made by to be turned with the coming in of the new year. Nothing surer than that Grand Auntie von Tiezle had ordered his uncle. "It isn't what I've done though. I've

the coach for one o'clock, and that Bradley, the butler, had been given to saved four dollars a week from my salary for the last three years; and so was understand that nobody need be exnot only able to pay the money down but had fifty dollars besides." pected till the clock struck five-and

"Bravel my boy," cried the delighted old man, with another grasp of the hand that made our hero wince. "I'm who could tell what to make of it? Grand Auntie von Tiezle and her nicees were cashioned in the great conch. Each heart was in a flutter; proud of you! You're bound to succeed. see, and without anybody's help. I each tongue was all a clatter; each told your cousin Polly that when she was horse was in a scamper, and the wheels eighteen I'd buy her a house in the city; flew round. Grand Auntie von Tiezle was not certhat she should furnish it to suit hertain about the time it would take to self, and have all the servants she wantreach Crimpton; it was usually considcustomers, they found the proprietor alone, whose face flushed with pride and

pleasure as he greeted them. "I got your card nephew," said the old man, with a cordial grasp of the hand, "and called around to see how you were getting on. I thought it was about time I gave you that little lift you asked of me three years ago. You don't look much as if you needed it for the coach, at that moment, was dashing past Grand Auntie von Tiezle's with another lady. "Not at present, thank you uncle,"

own munsion, which they had left with ed, and I've kept my word. Come around and see us whenever you can. You'll always find the latch string out." Edward did not fail to accept the invitation so frankly extended-a very "Quite remarkable," said Grand Auntie von Tiezle, lying back in the flying coach; and they whisked around pleasant intimacy growing up between the three during the twelve months that followed. Our hero's business grew and prospered until he began to think of recorner, went a block and whisked again around a corner, and, in a triffe of time, were again dashing past Grand

moving to a larger place. His uncle had given him several liberal orders, as well as sent him a number of customers, Auntie von Tiezle's own mansion! but said nothing more about assisting Astonishment sat on every face. "What can be the matter! What can the driver be doing! What can he him in any other way until Christmas eve. Entering the room where Edward and his daughter were sitting, he said: "I mustn't delay any longer the little be dreaming of ! " Impatience mingled with dismay as lift I promised you, nephew, and which you have well earned.' the horses flew along, dust blew up, and

the sashes were at a clatter, and Blodget Edward glanced from the five thous-and dollar check to the lovely face at and Vixen on space. his side, and then to that of the speaker

street sprinklers he is termed a tax, but he is the same bird under all aca These insects date back to the timesen the first rail fence on earth was it and they were only two weeks cat up the last liver of it. They are it is set chaps who want to borrow five far for a day or two-excittered all of the world. They knock their heads ansi the Dyramids of Egypt, and go infim ing on the coast of California her vigwam, and they eat supper that a conversional tone to the audience, there were only 85,000 inhabitants in the Dyramids of Egypt, and go infim ing on the coast of California her vigwam, and they eat supper that the number of the study the palaces of kings. They sense to have yen that. You will see that the number has are unusually long and the transhoper to smeak off and power that. You will see that the number to study. He hasn't got saw the same in store for his teres the that and sprais in store for a drive of the study that has due comparative leng that a due comparative leng that has are unusually long and the transhoper to smeak off and power that the comparative leng that the comparative leng that has are unusually long and the transhoper to smeak off and power that has are unusually long and the transhoper to smeak off and power that has are unusually long and the transhoper to smeak off and power that has are unusually long and the transhoper to smeak off and power that has are unusually long and the transhoper to smeak off and power that has are unusually long and the transhoper to smeak off and power that has are unusually long and the transhoper to the grasshopper, here a the that has the comparative leng of the has the to the grasshopper, here to the latter bird is not be bet at the end of the trans the hour and that all was well, the and sprais in store for a for the comparative leng of the has the comparative leng of the hour and the could be heard by nearly the the at the end the the bour and that all was well, the base has be the bas the hour and that all was well. the hashe the bow and the at Grand Auntie von Tiezle had er-dered the great family coach and par-taken of luncheon, and at one by the clock, sat wrapped in her tippets and flappets, for her grand-nieces, the dar-lings, the treasurers, had put their pretty heads together, and for what? Why, the great family coach, with Viren and the great family coach, with Vixen and Spanker, should be ordered to take them

these a woman with a red sash-rike on seven miles up Woodward aven his limbs had the comparative sngth of a grasshopper's, he could k in a hundred saloon doors in an evenit and the down wo contour. In 1826 I wens the down wo contour in a new site of the down wo contour the down wo contour in a sevenit and the down wo contour in the down wo contour in the down wo contour the down wo contour in the down wo contour

meant that every grasshopper hould jump a full ten feet, and whereav of them come down short, it is bease of ture a lazy disposition.

Observe his eyes. They are c set that he can see in all directions once. While chewing away on the halle of a barn-shovel he can look for le corn with his left eye, and squintor the fermer's dow with his right When reach Crimpton; it was usually consid-ered a drive of an hour; everybody thought an hour was not long, and be-gan glacing to the right and to the left, to the left and to the right, to note the progress on the road. Everybody submed excelosely then more carefully the progress on the road. Everybody glanced carelessly, then more carefully, then leased forward in astonishment. Everybody turned to look at everybody, surprise him while walking inhe park

own munsion, which they had left with Bradley and the maid servants, and had believed to be a mile away! "It is strange! It is odd! It is past understanding!? chimed three young voices. township and one grade of society would be absurd. When tired of walking around over the stubble-fields some old hopper gives a signal toot on his horn and away goes the whole drope, sometimes in one way and again in another. There is always some one of hand to estimate the exact number of a cloud of these insects. It is generally the post-master or some one else good in figures, and the number is always given as twelve billions. If there happen to be two or three over they are some lame or blind old insects not worth counting.

Grasshoppers were built to be hungry. There was no ferry, and hundreds of hundred-and-eighty-eighth hour the ribs They can eat seven or eight square meals per day and pick away at the hosts of all

which is very visible. One of these is the left ventricle, and the other is the

for my partner an old family friend who had been graduated from Yale College. He came down to the city with the idea He came down to the city with the idea that he knew a great deal about every-thing. I had sold a large amount of in the ventricle. At the end of seventy goods to eastern and western peddlers. Peddlers in those days used to stop at the villages and show their goods. Soon after we started in business, three of the started in business, three of for the fore and hind part of the head. goods to eastern and western peddlers. after we started in business, three of these peddlers came in with leather straps over their shoulders. They saw something they liked in the window, had large tin boxes with them. I said to them while they were in the store: "I see that you have started in business just like myself. I would like you to put your tin boxes there," pointing to a put your tin boxes there," pointing to a visible; and, four hours afterward, the place in the store, "and have your goods sent here, eyen if you don't buy any-thing from me. I want to make a show of business and people will think I am doing a large trade." They selected place and ware well placed. My tart doing a large trude. They referred was seen before. On the consist-places and were well pleased. My part-ner from Yale came to me and said: "Are these what you call customers?" the brain begins to have some consist-ency. At the two-hundred-and-nine-teenth hour the bill opens, and the flesh ner from Yale came to me and said: "Are these what you call customers?" I said, "Yes, large oaks from little acorns grow." He didn't quite sgree with me. These three peddlers grew to be noble men. Oue is in Ohio, and

ing from the back,) and the bill is clearly another is in Danbury, and has accumuvisible, as well as the gall-bladder. The lated a large fortune. bill becomes green at the end of two hundred and thirty-six hours: and, if In those days, when the minute ser-vice began in the churches, two chains the chicken be taken out of its covering were stretched across the street, and no at this period, it evidently moves itself. one was allowed to pass the church. The feathern begin to shoot out toward Brooklyn was a very small village then, the two-hundred-and-fortieth hour, and with not more then 10,000 inhabitants. the skull becomes gristly. At the two-

colors were

ABOUT PENNIES.

Where They Circulate and by Whom Most Usea. [From the Philadelphia Record.]

Petnies are scarce, and the Mint can not turn them out fast enough to supply the demand. Coins of this denomination are turned out only at the United States Mint in this city, and from here the whole country is supplied. The penny is a most important factor in the commercee of the country, much more than most people imagine. The Mint is six weeks behind in its orders for the supply of these small coins, which is, in part, owing to the fact that all the available material is being used for

other purposes, and but a small part can be put to penny-making. "Where do all the pennies go?" asked a Record reporter of a Mint official yes-

terday. "Well, the horse-car companies take a good part of the supply, but we limit each company to \$20 worth per day. Then they are obliged to patch out with three-cent pieces, of which they always secure large quantities. But the mer-

chants make the heaviest demands upon us, the great retail dry goods houses tak-ing all they can get, and then crying for more."

"Where are pennies most used " questioned the reporter.

" Well, there is no part in the United was the reply; "but there are some sec-tions where they are strangers, and as tions where they are strangers, and as rare as gold dollars are here. In the "ART n

Recently, however, there has been some demand for them from merchants in

Georgia and Alabama. In the far West there is but little demand for the penny, but when one gets to St. Louis, or east of that point, then the penny becomes a rie Meeker.—Rockland Courier.

six-cent fares on the street-cars then nolding up a well known volume, " is a there is a demand from that city for pen- book by a poor and pious girl of poor nies. Now, Louisville seldom, if ever, and pious poems."

calls upon us, while Cincinnati is continually crying for the one-cent piece. New York consumes a big lot, and so do the Eastern States. The two-cent piece was a good help to us for a time, but none of them have been coined for ten life at Pittsburg. He said: "I am pretty good on the smoke myself, but Pittsburg beats me."—Wheeling Leader. years, and all that are sent in and reteemed are recoined into one-cent

"It is a somewhat remarkable thing, but such is the fact," continued the offi-ing correction: "For 'It's a poor mule that won't work both ways,' in yesterand increases the demand for pennies day's issue, please read, 'It's a poor

It is very difficult to find fault with penny is needed most-that is, retail trade. When the banks take from us, although large, does not fluctuate like the calls from the tradesmen. The East-"Now I lay me down to rlcep • Pop ern States are the great penny centers, goes the weasel."

Tits light of experience has shown,

Good-night, the day is dead. The myriad stare break o'wrhead; My lors lies sleeping-calmly sides The brook and rill are weeping. The birds have kissed and sung. And tond farewell begun; The day has disd, good night; Night breaks rapturously bright.

Good-night, a fond farewell; Farewell, good-night, farewell; Good night my love, Good night my love, Are watching thee, farewell; The moan is on the sea, a ball Of ailver in its splandor bright-Good-night, my love, good-night.

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GOOD-NIGHT.

ST 2. L. M. B.

Far away the stars in space Light the spletdor of thy face; And it catches the beam of light, And my love breathes good-night 1, too, set the stars pais above; 1, too, watch my life, my love; The wind says to you good-night, And the see, "My love, delight."

Good night, good night, all the grannes steeping tight, Bilvery radiance over all The opal tops of poplars tall; Heep, my love, till the mornin Sleep, my love, till the birds of Then good night, my love, The sky breaks white above.

EVERY-DAY SPICERIES.

HALF fare-a muiatto.

THE amount of money a man leaves is the kind of a funeral pile his relative take the most interest in.

An Irish farrier once sent a bill to a

"ART must anchor in nature,"said a South the penny is almost unknown, the smallest coin being a five-cent piece. the smallest coin being a five-cent piece. -Steubenville Herald.

THE New York Express throws up its hat and shouts "Ouray for the Indians."

"Going!" "This," said an auctioneer, familiar friend. Wherever there are

> "DIGBY, will you take some of that butter?" "Thank you, ma'am; I belong to the temperance society-can't take anything strong," replied Digby. GRANT made the greatest effort of his

A COUNTRY paper makes the follow-

Whenever trade is briskest, then the rule,' etc."

and it is only as the population of the West increases that it wants pennies.

hundred saloon doors in an eveni and not feel a bit weary. These hilegs are hinged, for jumping.

am your nephew "So my daughter told me. What do

you want?" "I was thinking of going into busi-ness, and thought I would come and talk it over with you, and ask you to give me a lift."

What better capital do you want than you already have? A drong ablebodied young man wanting a lifthe You ought to be ashamed of yourself! What have you been doing ?"

Edward's face flushed with anger at this unceremonious language; but feeling that he could not afford to quarrel with his wealthy relative he gave no other indication of it.

"Saved nothing from'your salary, I "No; its only five hundred; not more

than enough for my expenses." "Humph! You are able to dress your-

self out of it, I perceive. I have known educate a large family men to rear and on five hundred a year; and if you have been unable to save anything, you certainly are not able to go into business on your own account. When I was at your age my income was less than three undred dollars, and I saved half of it. What is the business you wish to engage

"Stationary and books. Six hundred dollars will buy it, a the owner is obliged to rell; a rare chance. I don't ask you to give me the amount, only lend it; I will give you my note with interest." "Young man, I have several such pa-ners sheady. You say home of the

pers already. You can have all of them for five dollars; and I warn you that it will prove a poor investment at inat. I can give you some advice, "through, which if you follow will be worth a good many times over the amount you asked. But you won't do it." "How do you know that?" sald Ed-

ward, with a sm le, who began to feel more at home with his eccentric rela-tive. "I'd like to hear it, anyway."

"Well, hear it is. Go back to your place in the store, save three dollars a week from your salary, which you can easily do; learning in the meantime all you possibly can in regard to the busiyou wish to pursue. At the end of four years you will have the capital you seek. together with sufficient experience and udgment to know how to use it. And, better still, it will be yours earned by your own industry and self-denial, and worth more to you than ten times that amount got in any other way. Then come and see me again."

"You'd rather have my money than advice, I dare say," added Mr. Stone, as Edward arose to go; " but we'll be better friends four years hence than if I let you have it. Sit down, nephew, the train you have to take won't leave until six in the evening. You must stay to tea; I want you to see what a complete little housekeeper I have, and make you more inted with her." "Polly!" he called out, opening the

door into the hall.

in prompt obedience to this summons a rosy cheeked, b ight-eyed girl tripped The neat print dress had been changed for a metty merino. but our hero chid not fail to recognize her, and

his fave flushed prinfully as he did so. "Pelly!" continued her father, " this is your cousin, Edward. He leaves on the siz o'clock train, and I want his short stay with m as pleasant as possi-

" Polly is my little housekeeper," he added, turning to his nephew: "I hire a woman for the work, and she does all 'I hire the rest. When she's eighteen she shall have all the servants she wants, but she must serve her apprenticeship first. It may stand her in a good stead; she may take it into her head to marry a poor man, as her mother did before her. Eh! my girl?"

Mary's only reply to this was a smile Our hero was considerably and blush. embarrassed by the recollection of the mistake he had made, but the quietly cordial greeting of his young hostess soot out him comparatively at rest.

At her tather s request-was mas very proud of his daughter's varied accomlishments-Mary sang and played for er cousin ; and his visit ended in singuar contrast to the stormy way' it commepced. Edward refused the five-dolar note tendered to him at parting for his traveling expenses.

"You are very kind, uncle-far kinder than I deserve-but-" "But what, lad? Speak out! would you prefer it in some other form!" but say: " It is tather odd!' Edward's fingers closed tenderly and strongly over the hand he had taken in

"You are on your way to Crimpton, "Yes, uncle-in this." The old man looked keenly from one are you not, my dears? are in need of patience." to the other. "In need of patience! On the way "You are asking a good deal, nephe Polly, have you been encouraging this young man in his presumption?" to Crimpton? Why Auntie von Tiezle, we are but this minute passing, for the

"I'm afraid I have, father," was the fortieth time, the house from which we smiling response. started." "Then go, my daughter. I give yo "Ah!" said Auntie von Tiezle. ing provokingly through her glasses. "Possibly, it is all right, my dears. into worthy keeping; and if you make your husband's heart as happy as your Blodget has his orders; he understands nother did mine during the few short years that she tarried by my side, he the lines-"

"But the road, Auntie dear, the road!" "The road? Ah yes, it is all correct;

Cleopatra's Needle. it is some miles to Crimpton; I told Blodgett to drive as fast as he dared." eneral Loring, of the Exception Army, in St. Paul Pioneer Press.] "But he has not started; he is yet at

your door!" "How is that obelisk regarded in "Yes? Well, he will turn the corner Egypt?" "It is the only object of great histori-

in a moment. You see, the roads are poor, a mile beyond, and I told Blodget cal interest left Alexandria, and it won't be there long. It is the first object you to drive the proper number of miles around the block, for I wanted him to see in approaching the city from the The obelisk that went to England get to Crimpton by a smooth and easy had been buried for a hundred years in WSY-Nobedy could speak. Astonishment the sand some thirty feet from the one was giving way to fear. Had Auntie von Tiezie and the driver on the box Both were brought, from Heliopolis by Cleopatra and placed in gone mad? But she continued, quite front o the place of the Cæsars. The New York obelisk is much better presanely: "It is foolish, you know, my dears, to do things by hard ways; it is served than the English trophy, and the silly to drive over rough roads when you writing on it is more distinct. It is one can fiv over smooth ones." of the oldest obelisks in the world, and was constructed during that splendid "We have lost our New Year's frolic! We have lost our ride to Crimpton !" eraof art of the two'fth dynasty, a thoucried the voices. sand years before Joseph. Not a man in

Egypt could realize that the Khedive along. had given it away. They were all wonder-struck. When England was "But the road; there is a right one; there is only one way that leads to moving her obelisk there was general re-Crimpton!" oicing in Egypt when the rumor came "There is only one way! Ah! How? The real road, the right road! Then pack that it was lost in the sea." What is the color of the New York

we must take the right road, must we? Then it will not do to go by easy ways, " It is the color of a brown-stone front mooth ways, our own ways?' on Fifth Avenue. It came from the famous quarry six hundred miles above "Oh, you wicked, teasing Auntie!" chimed the voices. "You mean to show 1 think it is about seventy feet 118-The granite, fresh from the "That if you mean to do anything quarry, sparkles like jewels. The grandthis year you must Dot think about it. est of all obelists is still sacred in the talk about it-"

Temple of Karnak. It is a hundred feet high and is the most beautifully cut and engraved of all known obelisks. "We see it all now-we understand i all new." The one in Paris was in this temple and "Lo you want to acquire knowledge Then do not talk of books, and sigh over the covers, and glance at the first page is the second in height in the world. There is one in the quarry like the one at Karnak. The New York obelisk is a and the last page, and hope to get over thousand years older than either of the the difficulties, simply by riding around others. The most interesting one, histhe block. Great men have found i the block. Great men have found it hard to tug over! Choose where you wish to go this year, and get on the road. Do you want to learn to be patient, gentle? make haste and get on torically, is still at Heliopolis. It was cut 3 064 years B. C., and preserves all the style and grandeur of the finest sculptures of that brilliant epoch of Egyptian art. It is the only object left the road-not some easy, smooth, tound of the splendid city of 'On.' It stood in the block road, but the real, right road beware this year of riding round the front of the Temple of the Sun, of which Joseph's father was the priest, where block when you want to go to Crimp-Moses learned his Egyptian wisdom and

ton.

where Plato, Solon and Pythagoras learned their philosophy."

> A Goose With a History. [West Chester (Pa.) Bepublican.)

flew around, and the dust blew about A reporter of the Republican had the following related to him a day or two and on before went Spanker and Viren and everybody knows, of course, that ago by a party who knew it to be true. they were at last on the right read to Something over a year ago a young girl of West Bradford Township, about Crimpton, and what's more they twelve years of age, had presented to her s goese egg by a neighbor where she was visiting. She carried it home and set it under a hen and hatched out there !- G orge Klingle, in St. Nichola for January.

that nothing was made in vain? If not, why not? We can look around us and a young gosling of the masculine gender. She married a Mr. Scott, and see flees, beetles, mosquives, ants and resided on the farm now occupied by Caleb Pennock, West Bradford. The many other living things which seem to have no useful mission in life, but when we think that Nature had any time to old gander lived, flourished and furnished feathers for a number of bedr. Mrs. fool away in experiments we are sadly Scott died at an advanced age, and remistaken. She knew what she wa quested in her will that the gander mistaken. One alow a hed bug four rows of teeth and a 2:40 gait, and she had her eyes wide open when she mad should not be killed or go off the place, and it is now living, being something over eighty years of age. It is very cross and will attack persons, tear their double joints in the hind legs of a flex

clothing, and is as spry as some other

five years old

geese on the farm which are twenty-

Would Grand Auntie von Tiezle ever speak to him? Would she ever ask bones of a grindstone between times. They would no doubt thrive much him? Would she ever do anything better on a steady diet of raisin-cake "It is verations! It is outrageous and plum-pudding, but grasshoppers Grand Auntie von Tiezle looked in cannot have just what they want in this perfect dismay as she heard the exale world. He is well up on botany, knows eve are matural hand granes, has an as a whole he can be got along with It seen; you

much better than a man two-thirds drunk .- Detroit Free Press.

Actual Truth Not the Aim of Art. [P. G. Hamerton on Rubens in International Review.]

The popular error is a confusion of art with morals or with science. Truth is of great importance in morals, and of supreme importance in science, which rejects a proposition when it is proved to be untrue; but truth is of very secondary importance in the fine arts. How fully art may exist in the simple absence of truth is proved by music, one of the noblest and richest of the arts, one of the most imaginative, one of the most influential over the souls of men, yet simply destitute of truth. Poetry is not destitute of truth in that

absolute way, but it is careless of it, and frequently, when it has the choice, prefers falsehood, if the falsehood is charming, powerful, or pathetic. The poets do not seek to eliminate what is fabulous from history and tradition. They prefer the fabulous, and they are not even faithful to legends as they find them, but embellish them for their own purposes. They do not care in the least what science has to say; they give deliberately false measurements of depth, height and distance; they alter the facts of natural history. Shelley affirms that the lark is not a bird but a spirit; Byron maintains the unscientific theory that the nightingale loves the rose and sings for it; and Scott solemnly declares "Silly dears! We are riding right that when a poet dies, mute nature mourns for him-just because it is pleasing to think so. Hundreds of the most charming and best remembered passages of the poets are simply beautiful lies; so that poetry has been not inaccurately defined as the art of lying beautifully. Again, in dramatic writing, which is supposed by simple-minded people to be truer than light and fanciul verse, the speeches which are put into the mouths of personages are such as tell well upon the stage, or produce a strong effect on the reader, but they are very seldom such as a real person under such circumstances would actually pro-nounce. Sinakespeare in particular had an all but complete indifference to that sort of truth, for he makes his characters deliver orations to each other at times when real persons would say very little; but this was with a view to the business of the stage. Every actor knows that if he sets a chair or walks across a room-exactly as such things are done in rea-life the effect will be bad, and that h has to learn to do these things by art in a manner which the experience of actors has ascertained to be artistically better than the truth. So it is with the paintings of great masters-people who fancy that it is the truth only show that the Then everybody understood all about craft of the artist has succeeded in imit, and Auntie/von Tiezle was not mad posing upon them. They may be in a state of mind favorable to the simple and the girls protested that they would not ride around the block this year, bu enjoyment of works of art, but they can get on roads that led some where. Then Blodget had new order, and the wheels know very little about them critically. Rubens, then, in his way of dealing with nature was an artist of the willful and masterful sort, and not at art of the humbly imitative sort. He painted things not as they were, but as he chose to have them. It has been said of him that he concerned himself little about goi other people and much about himselfother people and much about himself-an expression which is true in this sense, that he painted in a remarkably in-dependent manner. His style, as all Children, do you ever stop to think admit, was a very strong style, and his own; and what is style in painting if not a willful restatement of nature in ther terms? The painting which was simply true to nature and no more wou'd be destitute of style. Mr. Carr considers that the instinct of Rubens ed him to see what ought to be saved from the shipwreck of the Italian schools,

st the river front, as thick as the hackmen are now at the Grand Central De-They charged ten cents. Afterpot. ward there were the horse-boats to carry people across. In 1824 the first steam erryboat went over to Brooklyn. Not at many people passed over the ferry in the afterward gets more strength, and with Clinton pushed forward the great enabled to set itself free from its conplan of uniting the Hudson River with the lakes and of forming a canal. was decided that the State should build the canal. In 1825 it was completed. A canal boat came from Buffalo to Al bany and was towed down the Hudson River. The steamboat Chancellor Livto follow. No part of the body could ngston, loaded with the leading men of possibly appear sooner or later without Western New York, was on the river to celebrate the event. De Witt Clinton the whole embryo suffering. was there and also Dr. Mitchell, who had brought bottles of water from the Western lakes. He made an address

He poured the bottles of water from Lake Superior, Lake Huron, Lake Erie and the other lakes into the river, and said that the commerce of the West was now to be mingled with the commerce of the world as these waters were mingled with the waters of the world

True Stories About Animals. [Hawkeye.]

One damp afternoon the turtle came waddling out into the big room to borrow a little sand to lay his eggs in. "My friend," the elephant said, "yours is a very hard case." 'Yes," the turtle replied, " but while

there's life there's soup." The elephant was greatly astonished, for he didn't know the turtle was given to that sort of thing at all, and all the other animals grinned, because, you see it wasn't often that the elephant met anybody in the menagerie who could talk to him. "Well," said he, after a pause, "it's

a good thing your back is so broad." "Yes, it is," replied the turtle, "be

of it." The animals cheered softly and the elephant looked amazed. "Well, old go-as-you-please," he said

you ?" "Oh yes," the turtle said, "I have to shell out every once in a while. How's hides?" he asked cheerfully.

"Oh, they're easy," the elephant said, a little loose, maybe, but nothing to worry over. House-moving business keeps up, I reckon ?"

rushing particularly, but I'm in and out all day. Nothing unusual in shawl straps, is there?" The animals cheered at this delicat

looked as though he was going to lose his temper, but he rallied and said : "Ob; no, much the same as usual ; just

yesterday ?

make no sign. Going down into the billiard-room pretty soon?" The elephant said " no, they'd have to excuse him, but if they'd wait till the

the elephant was very quiet, and only spoke once, and that was to ask the os-

"Picked it up, I reckon." And then, children, the elephant grinned and said there seemed to be an

MISS STEVENS, a young American lady, has taken the highest diploma for and what abandoned. To me it seems porcelain painting in London, and has tather that Rubens took and left with rders from the Prince of Wales and the you is a grasshopper. In some localities, where they have no dollar stores or

force which, in a day's time, can lift

thirty-first hour the spleen draws near the stomach, and the lungs to the chest. At the end of three hundred and fifty five hours the bill frequently opens and shuts, and at the end of the eighteenth put to the official. day the first cry of the chicken is heard. finement." In the whole process, we must remark that every part appears in its proper time. If, for example, the liver is formed on the fifth day, it is founded on the pecceeding situation of the chicken, and on the changes that are but under another act."

root of the great artery. At the fiftieth hour one suricle of the heart appears,

observed in the auricle, and atterward

appears on the breast. In four hours

more the breast-bone is seen. In six

hours after this the ribs appear, (form-

are perfect. At the three-hu

----The Richest Man in Italy. [Paris Globe.]

Count Telfener is reputed to be the ichest man in Italy. He purchased one of King Victor Emanuel's estates in This has been one of the busiest years ever known at the Mint, and Colonel of the time the machinery has been at the country, and he also bought the late King's palace at Maccao, and the royal villa outside Porta Salara. The purchase of the Maccae Palace was effected before, and that of the Royal Villa on the Via Salara after, the death of Victor Emanuel. On occasion of the purchase of the Maccao Palace, Signor Felfener was created a count.

Last year Count Telfener married for not close until the 30th of June. is second wife, Ada. the sister-in-law of Mr. Mackey, the millionaire, who now esides in Paris. Part of the wedding festivities consisted in the exhibition of One would imagine that the office of races between Count Telfener's horses the Water Board would be a good place on a course laid out in the Royal Villa, to secure variety, but such is far from being the case. Outside of the people which was thrown open for the day to the public, and was honored by visits who pay rents when due and have no from King Humbert and the notables of words about it, there is only one other Rome. The title of the Royal Villa class. The man who has waited until was changed, in compliment to the notified that the water will be shut of bride, to " Villa Ada."

if he doesn't come to time, walks into Honors and riches seemed to pour in upon Count Telfener, and he was elected on his brow, and says: represent Foligno in the Chamber of "Going to shut off my water, eh ?" Deputies; but he never took his seat, as Silence on the part of the clerk. echnical objections to his return were "I'd like to see you try it on, 1 would! If this Water Board imagines raisel on the ground that, as an Austrian subject by birth, he was inelithat it runs the whole city it will find gibte to represent an Italian constit itself grandly mistaken! UFFICY. These objections might, of More silence from the clerk. ourse, have been overcome by letter "If the water had been shut off I'd raturalization. The newspapers, have given this board such a tilt as it owever, announce that Count Telfenor never had before! It can brow-beat tas resigned his seat for Foligno, and some men, but it musn't try any Casarintends to fix his residence in Paris, ism on me!' where he will open a bank. The clerk looks out of the window.

By this transfer of domicils Rome re-a-millionsire, and it may be exoc of that the estates and palaces purhas d from the royal family will offered for sale. . The Telfener palace at The Clerk shifts his weight to the Maccao is furnished with regal sump other leg. "Yes, I'll carry it to the Supreme tousness. The Villa Ada possesses very extensive grounds, commanding mos Court if it costs me \$10,000. I have name front views. The palace crected by Vacur Emanuel is not finished in the never allowed any one to trample on me, and it's too late to begin now. er or, but requires some thousands t The clerk softly whistles, and the inend rit habitable. Rumor said that dignant citizen starts for the door, halts, here properties, on which the late returns slowly, and says: "No, you can't brow-beat me." unterative triffing su-The clerk begins making out his re

ceipt. The Power of a Cyclone. In discussing the two cyclones which citizen, and I will maintain them-how isited the Bay of Bengal in October, much is it?" 1876, Mr. Elliott, Meteorological Re-porter to the Government of Bengal, incidentally gives some idea of the cyclopean forces which are developed by such storms. The average "daily evapora-tion" registered by the Bengal instru-ments in October is "two inches." The amount of heat absorbed by the conversion of this amount of water daily over so large an area as the Bay of Bengal is enormous. "Roughly estimated," says Mr. Elliott, "it is equal to the continuous working power of 300,000 steam en-

gines of 1,000-horse power." A simple calculation will show that it suffices to raise aloft over 45,000 cubic feet of water in twenty-four hours from every square mile of the bosom of the bay, and transport it to the clouds which overhang it. When we extend the calculation from a single square mile to the area of this whole Indian Gulf, the mind is lost in the effort to conceive the

50,000,000 tons! Yet it would be easy to show that such figures, fabulous as they seem, do not adequately represent doting father said, when he held out his was the originator of the leading charthe cyclonic forces of a single storm.

The five-cent piece is the standard coin in Than 'the to blow out the gas. the West, but the penny is making inroads on it, and great ones, too."

After this kindly correction

haps not by any other.

that if any of his friends come to borrow

Bland dollars of him they would not get

Wouldn't be Bull-Dozed.

[Detroit Free Press.]

THE betrayed dollar is one that finds itself not able to pass for more than "Are you making many Bland dollars?" was the next question the reporter ninety cents after it has been stamped 'In God we Trust."-New Orleans "Don't call them Bland dollars, but | Picayune.

standar wifferer, " replied the official, in language be, macould not be mistaken. "They, and rapland dollars, and it is a refuse to support their own countryment. populate epople make to call There is a lack of patriotism some it name. Now, put that where .- Atlanta Constitution.

then 't of 't name. Now, put that back to off sar where you will remem-ber it. Yoy 3 were not created by the writes a cynic. Yes, it is, it is; and of Bland bill, which was for free coinage, an icy morning one never knows how soon he'il lose his footing and come down on it. Record man determined that hereafter,

" Pauss me close," said Kate last eve " Tablis to sufficato"-Quoth Groups: " My pet, if you'd jus' sleeve, With thee I'll suffer, Kate."

them-not by that name anyhow; per-"GET out of this," shouted an irritated merchant to a mendacious clerk, "this is the third lie I have caught you in since ten o'clock this morning." "Oh, well," said the new man, "don't be hard Snowden has had his hands full. Most in since ten o'clock this morning. work night and day. The value of the coins turned out for the calendar year rules of the house."

A GREAT many boys and girls fall ending yesterday was: Gold, \$9,744,-645; silver, \$14,815,235; base coins, \$165,003. The number of standard sil-ver dollars coined was 14,807,100, and fore they are old enough to tell the the number of gold one dollar pieces difference between the heartache and 3.030. The official year of the mint does the colic. Very few such cases prove fatal .- Steubenville Heratd.

> A DANBURY man sent a boy with a bill for seven dollars, to be collected. The boy got the money and came back. The man gave him ten cents saying, 'liere's for your trouble." The boy took the coin and asked, "Ain't you going to give me something for my honesty."-Danbury News.

HERE is a little domestic-economy comedy from England: Clergyman-"So I hear you've got married again, Jacob's." Jacobs-"Yes, sur; I thought the office with a look of awful dignity as how winter was coming on, and Betty, she d got one blanket, and I got t'other, we might as well make it a pair and be more comfortable like."

PROSPERITY, as the world goes, is like a bar of hot iron. A great many grab the thing, and some people finds it too heavy to hold without spitting on their hands .- Omoego Record. We prefer to souse the iron as a sure means to secure the prosperity-of our fingers-Erratic Enrique. Be sure to select pig iron if you wish to make the souse a succes

THE very latest style of famala stoc "I now refuse to pay the rates, and you shut the water off if you dare! I'll with a little band ing is bound 'way god u or partit you shut the water of it you dare! I'll with a little band make a test case of it and carry it to the Supreme Court!" The Clark the solution of the solution o

'em on a real bona fide 1-ine.-New York Dispatch.

The total production of honey in the United States has for years past aver-aged about fifty million pounds an nually. This year the supply is estimated at half that quantity, owing to a failure of the crop in California, and a partial failure in other States.

The Story of Oliver Twist.

The true story of the origin of "Oliver Twist" is not generally known. It is this: After the amazing success of the "Pickwick Papers," Dickens was thinking of following it up by a story of London life, with which he was more try to bull-doze me. I'm not the man Just about that time he happened to to submit to any sort of tyranny. Looks visit the studio of George Cruikshank, London thief. There was a sketch of Fagin's den, with the Artful Dodger and Master Charley Bates; pictures of introduced but brought his hero through pure and undefiled. Thus, it will be seen that " I'LL take the responsibility," as a George Cruikshank, not Charles Dickens,

acters that appear in "Oliver Twist."

"Six dollars." "We have no Czar in this country, and-take it out of this ten." "Fine day," remarks the clerk as he hands over the change. "Yes, purty fair. This board musn't familiar than with English country life.

I know my rights as an American

like snow, don't it? Is that clock and was shown some drawing the latter right? Lots of pipes frozen up, I had made illustrating the career of a spose. Well, good-Lay.

A VALUABLE cow, belonging to L. K. Bill Sikes and his dog, and Nancy Smith, of Franklin, after acting very Sikes, and lastly, Fagin in the con-Smith, of Franklin, arter acting very Sikes, and matty, rught much struck demned cell. Dicken was much struck demned cell. Dicken was much struck by the power of these character sketches and the result was that he changed the animal had swallowed in drinking, was whole plot of "Oliver Twist." Instead found in her neck, just under the skin. of taking him through spiritless ad The snake in attempting to escape from ventures in the country he the cow's stomach, had lodged in the him into the theives den in London, glands of the throat, and worked its showed up tnear life of sin and shame, way to the skin .- Connecticut Paper.

arms for the baby.

its throat, and replied:

cause there's no telling what make comb presently, "you pay as you go, don't

"Yes, yes," the turtle said, " nothing

allusion to the trunk business, and for

he first time in his life the elephant

a kind of hand to mouth business. By the way, didn't I see your father's old evercoat up in front of the restaurant

"I guess you did," said the turtle, "he wasn't the kind of a man to die and

hyena came along he'd have some native whine with them." And then the turtle said "all right, he'd drop in about tusk."

And the menagerie went to supper that

night with the greatest enthusiasm. But

trich where he supposed the turtle grew to be so cute? And the foolish bird of the desert tossed an iron bolt-head down

epidemic in the menagerie, and he leaned up sgainst the center-pole and

went to bed

