oung women of color, fitted for most every avocation of life in which they can become eminently seful members of society. And ale assistants, are buds of the rest promise that will, in due bloom with all the fragrance and beauty congenial to their na-Colleges and schools like hose of Mr. Tupper and of Gen. oward at Washington, D. C., are estimable treasures to the colored They accomplish infinly more for thier elevation than benevolent institutions I have Kissing on the Cars. been acquainted with. I theree look forward, with most anxous solicitude, to the time, which trust is not far distant, when, wing to the labors of men like Mr. the world's history.

## Farm-Vard Scraps.

Philadelphia has an ordinance forbidding the sale of any quail, partridge, pheasants, or rabbits between the 5th day of this month and the 25th day of selves.

Is the south of France the vine growers keep the frost off their crops by the cention of clouds of smoke to hover wer the grounds. They place iron vesels full of tar at intervals over the zevards and set the material on fire.

In all rooms where milk is kept in winter for cream, there should be a sefficient and constant supply of fresh , so as to keep up enough moisture the cream does not dry on the sure, producing flakes in the butterik and butter, and giving a whiteaprance to them. A dish supplied with mer and kept on the stove is an ad-

How is this for December in Califor-A San Francisco paper of that with says: "String beans and peas week. Lettuce 25c. to 30c. per dozen; cicumbers, 15c. per dozen," etc.

To tan sheep skins with the wool on or use as door mats, rugs, &c: Tack the skin upon a board with the flesh side out, and then scrape with a blunt knife; next rub it over hard with pulverized chalk until it will absorb no more.-Then take the skin from the board, and cover it with pulverized alum; double half away over with the flesh side in contact; then roll tight together and keep dry for three days, after which unfold it and stretch it again on a board or door, and dry in the air, and it will be

ready for use, -American Artisan. The stinging nettle of Australia, Ur ca gigas, often attains a height of forty d, with a stem over two in diameter. passes, for a tree, so formidable are its proportions. Armed at every point h needle-like stings, it is extremely difficult to approach even cautiously without being wounded. No irritation will compare with one of those nettle slings. It is not only painful to torture, at a paralysis sometimes follows a puncture from one of these minute horns, Horses suffer terribly from them, the skin instantly rising up in vales above the common level, succeeded by fiery blisters.

bean, - Richmond (Va.) State Journal, talked about,

# WEEKLY ERA.

All Letters relating to Subscriptions, or A tvertisements, must be addressed

W. M. BROWN, Business Manager.

and a minister of the Bap- THURSDAY, JAN. 9, 1873.

Frank Leslie. for January is a real gem. One dollar the young man had been stealing from enclosed to the publishers in New York | the firm eighteen months, that he had Since then he has been will get this splendid Weekly for three stolen some fifteen hundred dollars,

Mr. Potts from Orange county came | would agree not to prosecute him for down to-day as Ward Master at the in- the missing goods. That he then went sane asylum. We learn that Professor down to his home in Smithfield, in Wynn of Davidson College, who was Johnston county, and promised to send very crazy and had to be put in "a box up the note and security by Monday o' restraints," a muff and gloves, to keep | night's mail. That he didn't do it, and Mr. Tupper is not like most | convalescent and improving rapidly. Is | Smithfield with a warrant for him, met

The Governor informs us that they killed hogs at his house in Morganton, day before yesterday, and the nett weight of his fourteen "pigs" under ster and faster every day towards fifteen months old, was 3,190 pounds. accomplishment of that object Each pig averaging 227 6-7 pounds. which is present with him-the His Excellency refuses any credit himmoral, religious, intellectual and self for this fattening, it all being due to instrial elevation of a race whom his most excellent lady, Mrs. Caldwell.

The Sheriffs Grumbling.

The Sheriffs of the State are much put out about the postponement by the legthat cannot fail to command islature of the bill ordering pay to esteem and admiration of every | Sheriffs for making out election returns. rson that contemplates them. They argue that if they failed to make out these returns they would be punished and think it unjust that they should not be compensated in someway for the as a young man, has our sympathy. trouble they undergo in compiling these

#### Hurt by a Hoop Skirt.

We regret to learn that the second wife of Mr. Ford Hughes who moved et and industry are regarded. from Newbern to Alabama some years His labors effect the moral, religi- since, and who married the accomplished Miss Belle King of Mobile some two months ago, has seriously injured herself by her hoop skirt breaking and that the goods, having been missed for much swellen and she is confined to her bed from the injury.

A Wild Swan. Phil Triems of this city has a real hose dear little ones who receive wild swan, dead, sent him from Baltimore or some of those places, hung out Mr. Tupper's talented and virtuous | in front of his store. The first impression of the passer by is that it is a goose. And numerous enquiries of "what is it" have run Mr. Thiems around his shop till his legs are tired. So he has now placarded it with a card of this sort: "This is a wild swan. For further particulars enquire of C. Weikel, Merchant tailor."

The conductor informs us that on the Raleigh & Augusta Road, just about twilight the other evening, as the train approached the covered bridge over Tupper, the colored people of Haw river, that a handsome young America shall have won no insig- chap seized the opportunity, and as the nificant place in the bright pages of | bridge was entered, "smack !" he kissed his sweetheart in the mouth. She folded in his arms as sweet as a downy pillow, and the kissing was so good, and the train went through so fast, that they smack, smacked, the other side of the bridge, before they remembered them-

Stung by an Oak Worm.

Dilsy Cross, a mulatto girl, as she went to the well, on the farm of Dr. William Strudwick in Orange, was stung by one of these long green Oak worms, as it dropped from the tree and stung her on the neck, just beyond her left ear. It made her deathly sick at the time, and though it was last October, there is a large knot on her neck yet .-And very recently it has broken out in her blood and there are boils and sores all over her. The left arm she can't use at all. Dr. William Strudwick is attending her. He says if she had stepped on the worm and been stung in the foot, it would have killed her.

Hillsboro--Hop--Hotel. Hayes of Salisbury, who moved there from Hillsboro some years since, was are a trifle dearer; asparagus has ad- married there the other day and the ranced; new potatoes are quotable at | bride and groom were given a reception ic per pound; green corn and egg plant at Haves in Hillsboro Thursday night. are out of market; no strawberries | The hop Friday night was nice. Six have been received for more than a couples on the floor whose hearts were already voked and only waiting to be bridaled.-Doctor Thomas of Wilmington is visiting in Hillsboro .- Mr. Hassel and lady from Plymouth have taken charge of the Orange Hotel. We can assure the public that it is now one of the Best kept houses in the South. The table is extravagantly fed, and Mr. Hassel with that lavish that characterized him as a hotelist in Plymouth, is fitting up the interior of the house in fine style.

An Obstinate Conductor-The

Public "Go For Him." As the train on the Western Road reached Hickory Tavern last Saturday -it stops at that station five minutestwo young law students en route for this city to be examined to-day for on the approach of the enemy, left it en knowledge our share of the puffing you are!" young men ran out and waved their handkerchiefs, and the passengers on the train interfered and begged the conductor (Patton) to go back for them as they were not more than four hundred nately refused to do so, and the train was immediately surmised that the morning. The conductor it is said buckwheat flour was in some way the could easily have gone back after them ground up with it at the mill, imparting We give this statement as it was given Juniper Tar Soap, made by Caswell, sands of young men and old men all right side out, the next week inside out,

Magistrate Court-Young Clerk Our State.

for Stealing. Frank Leslies Illustrated Newspaper Newsom in his evidence stated that I'll stay in the penitentiary, first." Mr. Busbee got hold of Mr. Newsom and was giving him a merry time-cross examining him-when we left. One of

Our Exchanges.

ders" on Judge Merrimon, who is "in every way, politically, intellectually and morally, the peer of the gentleman whom they seem to look up to as a being superior to ordinary mankind. When these attacks dease then the agitation will cease-and not before."-The Wilson Plaindealer is for the New York, Norfolk and Charleston Railroad ask to build one. The Battleboro administers soothing syrup to the Vance and Merrimon factions .- The Wilmington Post is for a better man to succeed Boutwell in the Cabinet appointments after the 4th of March. The and joined hands to dance it in. Goldsboro Messenger heads with "Col. Humphrey's Address" and says of it: ground in controversy, and we ask for from \$2,000 to \$2,500 insurance \$1,000; it an impartial reading. We have no Messrs. Parker & Taylor estimate their | Greeley, 1872. further comments to make." The edi- loss at from \$3,000 to \$5,000, caused by tor stands neutral between Vance and breakage and loss in removing. An Morrimon .- The Kinston Gazette has examination of their stock shows that an article on "Pomeroy's Democrat," fender," outspoken," "manly," &c. extricable confusion. Messrs. Craig & The long stop comes in at the words, | Perdew, gunsmiths, estimate their loss 'down trodden South."-The Newbern Times is filled up with Mr. Virgil | ance. A. Crawford's "Emancipation Speech" in that city last Tuesday, - The Wilmington Journal asks the Era to cor rect its statement that Seaton Gales started the first daily paper ever in North Carolina in 1851. The Journal (Daily) was in existence at that date. (Old friend, we beg pardon, you are the very oldest and as clever as you are venerable.)-The Wilmington Star

makes a pass at the Pennsylvania Cen-

tral and Southern Security Companies for letting forty barrels of turpentine, delivered at one of its depots for shipment to Wilmington, remain at that depot for seven weeks .- The North Carolinian has an article on "Elizabeth

license, got off and went into a house masse, first setting fire to and burning stuff truly says: Every speech is "a near by, and hadn't been in there more all the public buildings and the best magnificent effort"—every politician "a than two minutes when the whistle built portion of the place. Since the war splendid orator;" every advocate of Norfolk and a daily line of steamers. yards off. But the conductor obsti- Scotland Neck. Professor Fetter, so well known to the went speeding on. The young men University boys as "Old Fet," has given ten, written to "take," is worth fifty were bound to be in Raleigh to-day, up his school in Charlotte, and goes to cents per line from any aspiring indielse lose their examination, so they Halifax county to take charge of the vidual or just-beginning-to-branch-out look to your buckwheat flour. A started off afoot for Statesville, thirty famous old accademy at Scotland Neck. enterprise. started off and the started off and the started off and the started off states when they reached that He opens the school the twenty-third of of hot buckwheat cakes a few mornings place, one of them fainted from sheer this month. This old academy was the Dr. November. tines, but, after partaking of them quite fatigue. They then hired a horse and prep school for many of our able men, fully, were all seized with an unac- buggy and rode to Salisbury so as to Mr. Bat Moore of this city having been ountable sickness, the symptons being take the North Carolina Road Sunday trained there. Prof. Fetter and daughso entirely similar in each case that it night, and they reached this city this ter are now at the Yarboro House. The college bell was tolled at his funer- is he has on now his last fresh biled when it was tolled at his funer- is he has on now his last fresh biled when it was found that the castor bean either passengers or mail, both laying cutaneous affections cured, and the skin al. The doctor's death will touch the shirt, has worn his collar, this makes had been gathered with the wheat and over at Salisbury some seven hours. made soft and smooth, by using the memory chord of other days to thou-

common tar.

WILMINGTON asketh for chimney THEY closed all the banks in Charlotte New Year's day.

John Ives, a young man employed for the last three years as clerk in the store of Messrs. Primrose, Petty & A MAREstrayed off, and the Kins-Newsom of this city, was on trial Friday ton Gazette has got an advertisement. before Magistrate Wicker, charged with stealing goods from that firm. Messrs. Christmas week for 45 cents per dozen. Busbee & Busbee for the defendant, and W. W. Jones for the plaintiff, Mr. FARM labor in Edgecombe commands from ten to fifteen dollars per and that he had promised to give him his note for seven hundred and fifty dollars with good security, in case he time, and with no little self-sac- from tearing himself and clothes, is now then he, (Newsom) went down to has been prostrated by a sudden attack. of paralysis. He is improving. him on the street in presence of his uncle, said to him "that he hadn't sent that note," and that Ives replied, "No. by God, and I ain't a going to do it.

> the questions was, "if it was his custom to employ thieves that he knew were thieves, in his store? Mr. Newsom answered, "that it was until he could catch them." Mayor Whitaker by courtesy of Justice Wicker was on the bench with him. Mr. Newsom under the cross fire of Mr. Busbee stated that he had discharged a colored man for stealing from his store, but had taken him back, and was then employing him, Things missed were furs, cassimeres, bolt of domestics, &c., &c. Mr. Ives, What the magistrate and police and three lawyers are now sitting over him for, called, "stealing," is no more than called one of our dear country's own 'great men." Those who know this youth do not believe him guilty of so deliberate and mammoth a theft, but

sticking into her knee. Her limb is very | the "last three years," have been made way by other parties than him. Of course he is a little "fast," like all young men, but the Sheriff of his county told us that from the evidence ing to get "hurt" yet in this Hoodnow given us he "didn't believe John | Early war. Let's hold a meeting and took this amount of goods," and that let somebody speak apiece. fellow; that he came to him even be- The Baptist Sunday School made Bonfore his arrest and told him he was itz of the Messenger a christmas present going to be arrested for stealing, and of an elegant cup and saucer. Dr. Hunter that he wanted him, the Sheriff, to gave him a pair of elegant flower vases. make the arrest when it was done. And Messrs. Strause and Dr. Street lit-And even after the warrant was served, erally made him rich with presents. that he went home and slept that night

and came and delivered himself up, the next morning. This don't look much like a thief. His family is one of the best in Johnston county. He was bound over to court in the sum of \$200.

The Tarboro Southerner berates the Vance organs for their "ceaseless slan-

being built whether advantageous or ton. The Star says: As the hour of not to the interests of Wilmington. It | midnight approached that would strut is for chartering all milroads wherever out the old year, they all joined hands capitalists, without taxing the people, to dance the new year in. In the centre after which hobgobling voices and blue Advance heads a piece "Harmony" and to be unveiled. At the hour of twelve

"It is a long one covering the whole Thursday night: Mr. Higgin's stock at States; for then I could lie down to die, and talks of "Brick" as a "fearless de- | was thrown into apparently almost in-

City." In 1860 100 vessels sailed from its port. During the war its inhabitants, Northern immigration has flocked to it | temperance "a brilliant lecturer," and and it now covers an area, two miles every preacher, though his sermons long, and one wide and numbers four | may be dry and "middlin thin," is "an thousand souls. It has two canals to eloquent divine." This is true. Our we don't charge. Ten lines nicely writ-

Old doctor November, the old colored for the latter, for the killing of Andrew servant who has waited on the boys at Strong, the outlaw. Robeson county Chapel Hill and cleaned up the college had already given him a thousand berooms ever since Chapel Hill was a sides. If this Local don't hear from college, died in that place Christmas Gen. Grant very soon he will have to Chapped Hands, face, rough skin, night at the age of ninety-seven years. go hunting for the other outlaw. As it

Twigs.

-American apples bring ten dollars a bushel in Australia.

-According to the census of 1871 the population of London is 3,251,804. -Mr. Webb of Dinwiddie sold twenty

coons in the Petersburg market, Wed-Eggs sold in Tarboro during nesday. -The Custom House officials, who are members, havn't resigned from the Louisiana Legislature.

S. J. HINSDALE, of Favetteville, ted States was organized at Philadelphia has put up over 75 tons of ice for the in 1704 by seven Presbyterian ministers. -"I live by my pen," said a poet, THE Robesonian at Lumberton is wishing to impress a young lady. "You one of the neatest printed Weeklies in look as if you lived in one," was the belonging to it?"

Second and Race Street.

-Chesterman, the local editor of th

savs he will thaw them out by steam.

-A pumpkin pie ten feet in diameter

-A happy corpse is respectfully men-

tioned by a Massachusetts newspaper.

"The doctor," we are told, "looked

seeming to say to his old friends,

What's all this fuss about? I am hap-

-The Southern Claims Commission

have gone to Alexandria (Va.) to get the

personal testimony of old Mrs. Anna

Fitzhugh in support of her claims for

\$375,000 worth of timber said to have

been destroyed by the feds during the

-Thus the Richmond Enquirer on its

oliday legislature: The General As-

sembly will reconvene to-day, after a

recess since Saturday before Christmas.

Their brief cessation from labor was

taken at a cost of \$24,000-and vet we

-Here is one of the styles the Press

hear some talk about economy.

ing?" asked Capt. Kennedy.

are at the first of it.

and ties it up."

-The Washington Chronicle says:

rather be able to recall and be forgiven

-A school girl in one of the rura

districts of Pittsfield was overheard try-

ing to convince a school fellow that she

liked him better than she did some other

urchin of whom he seemed jealous .-

wouldn't trouble him any more.

Outlaw.

THEY are drumming up laborers for the turpentine business among the leans was caught robbing the church of

colored men in New Berne. Dr. S. A. Bernard of Battleboro

Dr. Singleton who was Port Surgeon of Fort Fisher during the latter years of the war died in Hertford the other day.

DURING the recent cold weather several farmers around Salem lost whole litters of pigs from exposure to the snow and sleet.

The Sampson sow and two pigs that have now gone to the smokehouse are the champions of the State. Aggregate weight 1,554 pounds.

THE town of Murphy in Cherokee county numbers two hundred and fifty inhabitants of whom twenty-eight are marriageable young ladies. Sam Lane a young lawyer, John

B. Baker, Sam Smith Jr., and seven other citizens of Wayne county leave | fell dead in her twentieth year. Goldsboro to-day to take up their abode Louis Ingram was quarreling at of a California dinner recently. The en-

Mrs. Elizabeth Stepp's; Mr. Millington joyment of the guests was marred a heinous indiscretion of management Lyttle commanded the peace, and Inthat he wasn't smart mough to keep gram turned on him and stabbed him pie and drowning before their eyes. up and grow rich at and then be to death. All 13 miles from Asheville. THE Greenville Spectator says :-

We ask what young gentleman it was that tried to force his lady love to say | perfectly natural as he lay in his coffin, yes, by snow-balling her, and with each ball asking "Will you have me now." Hon. Rufus Barringer "goes for" Gen. Early in red pepper style in the Observer of Saturday. Somebody's go-

The Washington Express says: Wood is five dollars a cord. We pity such as are without it this weather. A covering of ice from side to side has been seen on this river but twice before within the memory of the "oldest inhabitant"-in 1836, again in January, 1857, and now, the third time.

SAYS the Salem Press :- Christmas Trees were lit up in almost every house in town. Some very elaborate decorations were indulged in, having quite a pretty effect. Cottages, fountains, grottos, hills and dales, making many pretty miniature landscapes, and displaying a healthy rural taste.

THEY masked their faces and house. danced the Old Year out in Wilmingof the circle stood the New Year waiting lights do their weirdest." This is news all faces were to unmask and the veil lifted from the New Year. The hour struck, veils and masks thrown off, and all greeted with "Happy New Year"

THE Wilmington Star records the following losses from the fire in that city, life than to be president of the United it was badly damaged, while everything at \$300, upon which there was no insur-

A COUNTRYMAN got married in Pitt county and that night heard the met his gaze, Ladies with Cow Horns, jailor, called him to the door of his cell, Bells, Tamborins, Tinpans, &c., stand- and kissing him through the grated ing before his door blowing ringing, and | bars, said, "I won't let them hang you, knocking as if their lives depended up- Mr. Malone."-Savannah News. on the amount of noise each one made. The bride and groom supposing the the good intentions of their friends, after a hasty toilet, threw open their doors and welcomed their visitors to the hospitality of their new abode.

THE editor of the Age of this city descanting on the newspaper puffery of these times, and of this city, (we acplan used to be to charge a X for one of these. Think we will adopt it again. It paid. But when the puff is merited

we give this statement as it was given be statement as gi ther disagreeably upon those who in- these streets, and if the young man's to get the Juniper Tar Soap, as there are servant of president Caldwell of that might be raised by the sale of some old 93-12w. longed to the Hooper family. amonia in this city.

Fists. to A nine year old thief in Iowa attributes his accomplishments to dime

The Richmond and Danville Railroad depot, at Meherrin, Va., was destroyed by fire Tuesday night, togather with all its contents and the

Said Judge Bond to the Ku-Klux Baptist minister, Mr. Ezell:--The first Presbytery in the Uni-"Did you ever know any other clergyman to belong to it?"

> "Didn't the Rev. Mr. Carpenter run away for fearing of being arrested for

"Oh yes, but he is a Methodist; I am

-A tailor named Straight in New Or- a Baptist minister." [Laughter.] 18 Stokes has been found guilty of murder in the first degree and his sentence will be pronounced to-day

some silver articles belonging to the This shows the power of the Press over -The first lightning rod used in the wealth. If the papers of the United world was set up by Benjamin Franklin in Philadelphia, September 1752, at his dwelling house, south east corner of ridicule and contempt upon the laxity sar. of criminal law in New York city, we believe that Stokes would have been scot free to-day. But the Press is Richmond Enquirer, received a basket of frozen young rattlesnakes from an

admiring friend in the country. He The coroner in St. Louis gets better pay than the President. He is allowed for "the view of a dead body" "Wild Oates" has a comical hit at old (holding and inquest) \$5; for issuing a Santa Claus. An old bach, whose head warrant summoning each jury, 75 cents; is as smooth as a billiard ball, finds a for swearing the jury, 50 cents; for comb and brush in his stocking and exclaims, "Just what I wanted, by Jin- each subpoena for witness, 25 cents; for taking each recognizance, 75 cents; for going to and from each place of inquest, -At a New Year's party at Mr. Ker-8 cents per mile; for taking down testiony's in Brooklyn Miss Marcella King mony, 25 cents per 100 words. got up from her chair and walked

across the room pressing her hand to A parrot escaped from a vessel at one of the Southern ports and lit in a her head. She uttered a faint cry and church. Just as the preacher warned the congregation that unless they speedily repented, they would all go to hell and four feet deep was the chief feature -the parrot sung out, " All hands below." The preacher begun again. "All hands below," cried the parrot. An old somewhat by a child falling into the lady got a little uneasy and was toddling out the church on her crutch, when Pol mean me. I don't belong here. I go to following entry on the docket: the other church across the way."

New Year's night in Richmond old Mr. Wade heard a rap at his door. Went and found a basket in his doorway and he commenced unpacking. Tucked away beneath a lot of comfortable flannel of fine quality was a beautiful female infant, and a note ad- | tiff enters the following replication : dressed to the old man and his wife asking them to take care of the child who the writer said was born of a respectable but ûnfortunate woman. Mr. Wade advertised in the Richmond Dispatch that "the owner or owners will come forward, prove property, and take it away;" but if this is not done, he declares that it is his intention to do the best he can for his new charge.

went for the Stokes jury: The twelve The engineer was asleep on idiotic jurors who are sleeping in their his box on the up passenger train of the chairs while Stokes is being tried, Macon and Western Railroad and was awoke long enough to laugh when one waked up when the lever hit him in of the facetious counsel wanted to know the mouth as the engine collided with " if there were any doubts that Fisk was the down passenger train. The smashup was awful. Carlolta Patti and her -During the cold spell in New York troupe were on board, but were unina belated individual sought refuge in a jured. Eight were killed outright, station house. "Will you help shovel three of whom were negro men, three the snow out of the yard in the mornwomen and two children. Connnected with this was the father and husband "I didn't put it there," replied the sitting on the same seat, for four long lazy lodger, and he walked out of the hours, with his dead wife and children, unable to move any part of himself (being so completely fenced in) except one "Miss Tackbury, a spirit medium, of hand, and with this he could reach over Raleigh, N. C., permits her mouth to and touch her, knowing that she was be sealed before entering her cabinet,

The Philadelphia Inquirer says of the shooting of Andrew Strong. to us. If Miss Tack ever lived here we the Outlaw: There can be no doubt that the late Mr. Strong was an undesirable -"I have forgiven and almost forneighbor, and that his taking off will gotten every unkindness and injury not be likely to eclipse the gaiety of nathat have been done me; and I would tions, nor to plunge North Carolina in sombre gloom; but it does not seem to for every unkind word and act of my us that the chivalric Mr. Wilson, who quieted Mr. Strong by putting eighteen buckshot into his head and neck, when as I soon shall, in peace."-[Horace his back was turned, is so superb a hero as the reports allege him to be .--A smart boy in one of the puble Such a circumstance in itself argues a schools of Cadiz, having been required | condition of society that very few could to write a composition on some part of bring themselves to believe existed the human body, expanded as follows: within the limits of the Union. Not "The Throat—A throat is convenient to only was it considered a perfectly justihave, especially for roosters and minis- fiable thing to shoot down, in cold blood, ters. The former eats corn and crows when his back was turned, this ruffian, with it: the latter preaches through his'n | Strong, but the one who did it was rewarded by county and State and eleva--Milton Malone, the young man ted to the position of a hero by the sentenced to death for the murder of country beside. It is not in a new coun-Old Boy kicked up at his door. The Frank Phillips, of Atlanta, was seem- try, not among the rude miners of the Spectator says: When he arrived at ingly indifferent to his fate until a Territories, but in one of the oldest the door, lo and behold what a sight bright little girl, the daughter of the States of the original confederation, that these things are done. It seems simply impossible to reconcile them with the spirit of civilization that ought to prevail to-day from one end of the country to the other, that ought to be as alive in North Carolina as in Massachu-How New York rung out the Old Year. The Sun says: The inside

"Of course I like you better than I do tastefully decorated with evergreens. Bill." said she, "for don't I miss words Such as were able to obtain admission, in my spelling lesson on purpose, so as at the eminent hazard of their necks, to be down to the foot of the class where climbed up the winding stairs to the belfry, where Messrs. Ayliffe and -Says Stokes in his testimony: I Shirlwall were hard at work on the had grave fears for my personal safety. ropes, relieving each other at short in-Mr. Fisk told me at one time that he tervals. Far above the heads of Salt-per sack, had graveyards for those who crossed the ringers the great bells were Tallow-per lb., his path, and that his touch was soft giving to the city the news of another and clammy. He made use of that exyear ended. At a quarter before 12 the pression on the 22d of February. He exercise began with the ringing of the further added that Dorman B. Eaton changes on eight bells. This followed had crossed his path, but that he by "Yankee Doodle," and as the wellknown notes of the old song were heard | reception of the traveling public. by the listeners in the street, a hearty Five Thousand for Killing an cheer went up, and people began to wish each other a happy new year. Then, midnight having passed, the Col. W. Mac L. McKoy, attorney for bells burst into the hilarious tune of Wm. Wilson, drew from the State "Champagne Charley," followed by a Treasurer to-day five thousand dollars number of airs of a similar description. At length came the Christmas Carol, and as the sweet notes rang out upon F. J. HAYWOOD, M. D. the midnight air the hearers below testified their appreciation of its correct rendering by cheering lustily. A Scotish melody from the opera of "Guy Mannering" followed, after which "Yankee Doodle" was given again. The exercises terminated about quarter | made my house more desirable for past 12, with the playing of "Home, Sweet Home," and the visitors of the liged in it. So look out for the easter ears don't burn, it isn't because he isn't ladies, began to descend the winding ladies. staircase.

Musical and Theatrical.

Baltimore shouted her throat sore at Joe Jefferson the other night at Ford's. We don't know what it was, but they have "played" something at the Newbern theater. The Liberal says: We haven't space to go into details, but must say that the Bride played her part with the chest excellently and gracefully. Ah! and that dancing! It brought the light of other days around us, and made us wish, "Oh, that I were a boy again." Mr. R. played the young and the old man equally well, and his

performance was highly creditable. In his hotel in St. Louis there was a colored barber who always shaved Mr. Forrest, and was an intense admirer of the great tragedian. While performing his functions one morning, the follow-

ing conversation ensued:

"We's going to play Othello to-night, Massa Forrest."

"We? Who do you mean?" "Me, sar, and de oder colorde gem-States hadn't brought their batteries of men. I wish you'd come and see us,

"Well, perhaps I would if I had time. "Down in de servants' hall, sar .-We'se got a good company."

"Oh! indeed. Good company, eh?-Are your actresses good?" "Well, Massa Forrest, dat's just whar the trouble is. We ain't got no actres-

"No actresses!" Well, sar, we can't get no colored ladies to play on top of the stage."

"Why not?" "Well, sar, they won't do it; they think it so degrading, sar." Mr. Forrest always told this with immense point, and thoroughly enjoyed the indignation with which the actresses invariably received it.

An Anecdote of the North Caro-

Some thirty years ago one Margaret of the civilian in peace, Patterson sued Wm. McKey in an acion of trover in the county court of Cumberland county; and, as was usual under the old system, no pleadings were from a Southern stand point has end-avfiled, but simply entries on the docket ored to aid the "victories" of "Peace" lit on her shoulder and screamed "All wall, showing the nature of the action, by aiding the re-election of the great hands below." "No, no, Mister Devil!" &c. Whereupon the counsel for the de- and illustrious citizen-soldier-Presishricked the old woman, "you can't fendant demands a declaration by the dent. Billy McKoy, for his satisfaction,

Demands of Miss Margaret the cause of her action,

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