But General Jubal A. Early, of Virginia, over-vain of himself and anecessarily jealous of the fame of Virginia must needs reply to the equirks of General Hood in a tone supercitious disparagement of e services of North Carolina in the te unfortunate contest, and falling into some palpable errors regarding ehistory of the Virginia cam-

General Rufus Barringer, now a ominent member of the Republiparty of North Carolina, who rea (o spicuous part in the late ar, commanding a brigade of orth Carolina cavalry in Virginia, aght to correct in pleasant tone d ver ds the mistakes of his late rother in arms, and everybody ere thanked General Barringer for stinely vindication of the history North Carolina, and all brave ad honorable men thought the atter amicably at an end.

But not so General Early. He omes back at the gallant Barringer gross, unmanly inuendoes and mealled for personal attacks rearding the political position Rufus Barringer has seen fit to assume nee the war, and thus Early proerant fool

in the Era, to-day, appears a latter from Barringer in reply to be personal strictures of Early, that sanguinary hero (of battles and fossilized old fool (of other who has no inconsiderable umber of disciples and imitators en in our State, is pretty roughly adled-very appropriately pun-

This paper has ne cted no occamfor complimenting the gallantry our own people in the late conlict of arms, and it has ever put the alor of the South alongside of the wism of the North, and together holding up a picture of American layery for the admiration of mankind unrivalled in the history of the world; for when the sections divided in '61 monarchical Europe pretended to see verified her long standing prediction that the Amerian Republic would not last. But the soldierly qualities displayed on the bare thought of the past possbility of conflict with such military skill, indomitable heroism and ir-

resistible power. But when the war, extending wera period of four years of hard fighting, had ended, and these poweacefully together under the old evilized world stood speechless United States took its stand at the zens of a great Republic. very head and front of the Nations fihe Earth; and the peace we restored, based equally on Confed-

espect of all nations. may weigh at present with the race. out will record the deeds of both ederal and Confederate soldiers as tans, and all the sons of Liberty.

which obtained between Confederte as well as Federal soldiers after

who bore a conspicuous part in the onflict of arms, but the future hisetween the Confederates at the South, who, became Conservatives whered to the old party divisions, guine and earnest friends. the North, after the war.

To have been a Confederate sollier does not make it impossible or one to be a Republican, for there istent in the two positions:-

And the late work halfed but well noth.

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meral Barringer on General of Virginia, Barringer of North Carolina, Longstreet of Louisiana.

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Nor to have been a Confederate soldier does not make it impossible for one to be an ill-mannered, snappish, snarling fool:-EXAMPLE-Early of Virginia.

The Colored People.

The colored people of the South becomingly observed the first of January, the great natal day of their freedom and independence.

It is proper and appropriate that they should observe the anniversary of their emancipation, and it is gratifying that time has so softened the prejudices of the white people of the South that there are few found now to make light of this observance, and none to feel that it has any significance of humiliation or disaster to the Southern people.

The relations of the two races at the South, are upon the whole, pleasant, and daily growing better, for the colored people have demonstrated that they are worthy of the freedom thrust upon them and appreciative and grateful for the privileges of full citizenship accorded them through the action of the general government.

The future of the colored race at the South is bright and hopeful, and the cultivation and growth of good feeling between the races on the increase, and altogether satisfactory. Let the colored people persevere in the determination to make of themselves good and useful citizens, and for themselves a history not unworthy of the country and the people among whom their lot in fore the Supreme Court were left at | phan fund would be safe as it was life has been cast.

whom the colored people have faith. haste to run off leaving them to bility of loss. fully served for two centuries, and | walk thirty miles to Statesville unwho know, understand and feel der severe fatigue and then to drive for the colored race as no other in private conveyance, to Salisbury for Confederate orphans? What people can know or sympathize on Sunday over a bad road and at became of the money contributed? with them, lend every encourage- great expense in order to reach ment to the shaping of that history Raleigh in time for their examina- for the Asylum? The property the colored people of the United tion Monday. States are called upon to make for

vation of one is the elevation of the other. The depression of one car- to sustain Governor Caldwell in his children of men who died in deries down the hopes and the inter- efforts to rid the road of the curse of fence of and in obedience to the men

ration of every unprejudiced man, not warranting the hardship of disand during the war, when the fami- missal from service, but he ought, Southern people were committed for a time, without pay. exclusively to their care, fills the minds of all our right thinking loth sides amazed European spec- people with gratitude to the colored blors, and governments shuddered people. Their behavior throughout the entire period of the war was marked by affection and loyalty to their masters, and for this alone they are entitled to the fullest care and protection the white race at

the South can bestow upon them. Suddenly transported from boneful conflicting forces came back dage to freedom, and the fullest rights of American citizens thrust government, the Union restored upon them, it would have been and the Republic strengthened, the most remarkable had they not been intoxicated with Liberty, but their with admiration, astonishment and excesses were comparatively few, are at the completeness of the tri- and their conduct in the main adtamph, and the perfect harmony mirable. They have shown to the which characterized the peace Grant | world that they are neither ungrateconquered at Appomattox. Then ful, unworthy nor unmindful of the was that the Government of the duties and responsibilities of citi-

Through the mischievous and designing artifices of unworthy men have achieved and the Union now they may have been led to abuse at times their privileges of suffrage, rate valor and Federal heroism but altogether they have shown a hallenges not simply the admira- remarkable appreciation in the exon of the world, but compels the ercise of their newly acquired rights, and have cast their votes However much to be deplored in generally with a foresight as keen its fatal aspects and mournful as hitherto exercised by the white pemories, the war of the sections race of this country; and the manprove of lasting good to the ner in which they have adhered to American people, and future gene- the Republican party under all cirations will come to look upon the cumstances and on all occasions deonflict as a blessing to them; and monstrates the fact that ingratitude lowever much sectional prejudices is not one of the crimes of their

nends and participants of the one In the cause of education the colde or the other, the impartial pages ored people have displayed a zeal history will show no distinction, and earnestness it would be well for the white people of the South to imitate, and notwithstanding all like brave and patriotic—all Amer- the disadvantages of their position they are educating themselves and So also of the political differences their children to an extent simply. wonderful.

The influences of education and the efforts of the leading men of The Earlys South and North their race together with the exammay seek to defame gallant men ple and assistance of the white people have begotton within them a thrift and the desire to accumulate brian will draw no line of merit property, which indicates the pro-

As the guardians, so to speak, of and intelligence" of the State. the colored people, the white people of the South have high and responsi-Example-Mosby and Wickham colored people have a correspond- about farming.

ing duty to themselves, their white neighbors, their country and the

Therefore the immediate political friends of the colored people of the South would arge them to industry, thrift and economy; to place themselves under the influence of religion and education; practice morality and sobriety, and so train their young in the ways of industry, morality, temperance and religion as to leave on the "sands of time" the "footprints" of a race, which, released from bondage, speedily became good and worthy American

Toward their former masters the colored people of the South cannot manifest too much kindness and good feeling, and the highest hopes of the colored people lie in their cultivation of pleasant relations between themselves and their white neighbors and friends.

Good faith in all their contracts, and the fullest return of labor for the wages paid them is a principle that ought to take deep root in every colored man and woman of the South, and the strictest honesty and most rigid economy should characterize them as a race struggling for a name and position among the peoples of the Earth.

Western North Carolina Rail road.

Western North Carolina Railroad day when three young law students on their way to Raleigh to stand be- the war might terminate, the Or-Hickory Tavern by a most infer- so invested in Europe and else-Let the white people of the South | nally mean Conductor who made | where as to be beyond the possi-

The conduct of the colored people | voice of an outraged public calls | Carolina. of the South from the day of their loudly for the suspension of Con complete emancipation to the pres- ductor Patton. There may be exent time challenges the admi- tenuating circumstances in his case

The Commonwealth.

Daniel R. Goodloe, Esq., issues a prospectus for a Weekly of the city at the office of Messrs. John five thousand dollars should be

sixteen page paper, and it will take prove such action. an independent position in politics, er, and will doubtless afford the them the Era commends Mr. Mills public of all parties an opportunity | and his noble undertaking. for some profitable and wholesome reading. Price three dollars a year.

THE farming interests of the State are sadly neglected, and only partially understood. Our people read ernment's obtaining control of the teletoo little in the leading agricultural papers of the country. Capt. Jas. R. Thigpen, of Edgecombe, the best farmer in the State or the South, has for four years published an agricultural monthly which every farmer in the State should read if he would improve himself, and farm understandingly. Our farmers will have to read the papers and post.themselves in the sciences and economies of the day if they would successfully compete with those who keep up with the advances and improvements of modern agriculture.

THE Editor of the New Berne Liberal and Dr. Leach, of Johnston, as if to illustrate the good manners of "all the wealth," "all the virtue" and "all the intelligence" of the State, are engaged in writing down each other in a manbullies and journalistic shoulderhitters of the North rather than the Southern gentlemen they are and pretend to be.

The Party of Intelligence.

It would seem that the Conservawanting in sufficient intelligence to know or remember to what day gress, usefulness and respectability they adjourned for recess; and some it would be under Government or Republicans, or the Federals who the highest hopes of their most san- to meet again at all. This speaks

PLOW deep in breaking your postal telegraph for the mere gratibothing incompatible or incon- ble duties before them; and as the land; plant deep but cultivate fication of learning what was going architects of their own fortunes, the shallow, is what the Era knows on in secret political circles.

Establishment of an Orphan Asylum.

That noble order of Universal Charity, the Masons, have taken the initiatory steps to the establish ment of an Orphan Asylum in North Carolina; and the Grand Lodge of this State has donated its splendid building, at Oxford, St. John's College, and five hundred dollars in money to that praiseworthy undertaking.

Mr. J. H. Mills, Editor of the Biblical Recorder, has been put in charge of the work as Superintendent of this Orphan Asylum, and his first appeal to the people of North Carolina is published in the Era to-day. To that appeal, and the proceedings of the late Grand Lodge of the State touching the matter of establishing an Orphan Asylum, the attention and earnest consideration of the people of North Carolina is invited.

The people of our State have been criminally remiss and cruelly inattentive to the condition, necessities and wants of the poor and the orphaned. Especially negligent and heartless have the people of North Carolina been of the orphans of Confederate soldiers.

All remember, that, during the war, a pretended effort was made to establish an Orphan Asylum at Wilson. The location was made, the building purchased and solicit-The present management of the ing agents put out to gather funds from Currituck to Cherokee. Our was beautifully illustrated the other people contributed liberally, and were assured that, no matter how

The war ended adversely to Southern hopes. Where is the Asylum Where is the property purchased passed back into the hands of him The present management of this who had received his price for it, road is illegal at best, and this ac- a present from the Trustees; the The interests of the white and tion on the part of one of the offi- money was all lost by the failure of colored races at the South are mu- cers seems as if the management is the Southern government, and there tual-one and the same. The ele- determined to fender itself infa- is, has been, and, there will be no mous. Public opinion is beginning Asylum for, or care taken of the its present illegal managers, and the of property and means in North

But no such failure will characterize the effort to establish the Orphan Asylum at Oxford. The Masons in donating their building and money are in earnest and moved by good lies, homes and properties of the to say the very least, be suspended, faith. Mr. Mills in his appeal is in earnest; and the people of North Carolina who contribute to this Institution will see and enjoy the fruits of their good works.

This is a matter that might very well claim the attention of the Legabove title, to be published in this islature, and an appropriation of made by the State at once. The The Commonwealth will be a people of North Carolina will ap-

The matter in all its objects and occupying ground high above party. details is committed to the people Mr. Goodloe is well known as a of the State who have the money to good writer and independent think- perform good deeds with, and to

Centralizing Tendencies.

When the message of the President was first received, we took occasion to denounce, in strong terms, the proposition it contained, in favor of the Govsystem of the country.

graph and making it a part of the postal So long as the Government is in the hands of the political party in power and all its officers and agents are of the same stripe of politics, such a proposition amounts to the same thing as proposing to place the telegraph at the disosal and for the sole use of the Radical organization. For if such a measure is carried out, no message could be sent or received without the permission of Radical officials. No information favorable to the Conservatives or hurtful to the Radical party-no political intelligence of a private nature, no matter how important it might be, could be transmitted by the wires, unless with the consent and approval of the Government! All the plans and purposes their opponents would thus be made known to the Radicals!-Raleigh News.

Here is acumen for you! Here is wisdom and common sense! Here is intelligence—the result of the wealth the Conservative party claims to monopolize. Can't the law prohibner characteristic of the literary mamby silly stuff as this? As well The Legislature of the State would of one Political party would prevent | county roads in hand. the other from transmitting its political intelligence.

ble as any political intelligence ever the muddled affairs of Louisiana, it tive members of the Legislature are transmitted, are daily sent over the is perfect, and does sustain and wires, and no one dreams of a reve- stand square by the President. lation by telegraph operators. So of the race in a measure exceeding doubtless wonder whether they are management; men of all political rers of Raleigh ought to insist upon parties, as now, would operate the the thorough repair and restorawell for the party of "all the wealth wires, and in this busy age no one tion of all the roads and bridges would be found to have so little to leading to the city. do as to be going round tapping the

Even the Ku Klux leaders could people of North Carolina,

send, with perfect safety, their mes- Our State. sages to the heads of Klans for the

reassembling of their "ghouls." The opposition of the Conservative press to the postal telegraph comes from a "wink and a nod" conveyed through that great central organ of Democracy, the New York Tribune, and arises, in great part, from the opposition here at the South to giving poor women remunerative and suitable employment. It is known that thousands of our poor girls would be employed in the postal telegraph service, and this the aristocracy and gentlemen

of all the wealth can't stand. If the proposition is made to give poor girl a place filled by some pounds. lazy-whisky-guzzling-lubber-favorite of the aristocracy, the cry is raised, "WOMAN'S RIGHTS-"CEN-TRALIZATION;" but when these same girls are driven to the hoe and the plow, nobody says a

Away with such contemptible things calling themselves men; and down, everlastingly down, with a party of such wretched knaves and misbegotten fools.

Sustaining the Monopoly.

The organ of the Democratic party of the country, the New York Tribune "took snuff" on the postal telegraph proposition, and all the little "second fiddles" of the country "sneezed":-

The organ of the Democracy, and the exponent of Conservatism in the United States, the New York Tribune, is well known to be in the interest of and controlled by that great monopoly, the Western Union Telegraph Company. All the Conervative and Democratic papers now opposing the postal telegraph proposition, are, by inference, in the interest of the same grinding mo-

What is the objection these heaving patriots and conceited statesmen urge against the proposition to take government charge of all telegraph lines and give the country the advantages of a postal and cheap system of telegraph?

" CENTRALIZATION " DESPOTISM!"

In all the countries of Europe the ed in a bottle. But his gun was burst telegraph is under government control. Now, let us look at the prices: Under the "centralized despotism" of Belgium, messages of ten words are sent anywhere in the kingdom for ten cents; in Switzerland for ten cents; Greece eighteen cents; France from ten to countries from fifteen to twenty-five | well in the same direction. cents, according to distance. In each message of twenty words sent anywhere within the United Kingdom, which includes free deliverence within a distance of one mile from the telegraph office.

All these countries, mind you, are under "centralized despot-

The people of those countries pay from twenty to five times less, for the privilege of living under "centralized despotisms" than the people of the United States pay- under a Republicon form of government.

If it is shown, therefore, that the "Despotism" is cheaper and more favorable to the people by twenty times over, than the "Republic," why, then, the people will say, 'give us the "centralized despotism." And if these organs of monopoly, a Radical monopoly at that, can find no better argument against the postal telegraph than the old wolf-cry of "despotism"-"centralization" they may as well give their cries to the wind, for the people are not only disgusted at their falsehoods, follies, and lies, but neither apprehensive of "centralization" nor afraid of such a "despotism" as would come twenty times cheaper than a Republic sought to be moved and controlled by the Archimedean lever of a licentious Democratic and Conservative press.

THE public roads of the country are the main courses of agricultural iting the circulation of indecent transportation, and the subject of say that the Post offices in the hands do well to take the subject of the

THE Era is constrained to say, Business secrets and personal mat- that, in any and all things Presiters as sacred, important and valua- dent Grant has done in regard to

THE merchants and manufactur-

THE education of the masses one of the appeals of the times to the intelligence and interests of the about the year 1797." Let the Fayettetill he sees the thing published. Oh, that you haven't had me to support.—
my Henry.

Pray do not lay it up against me!"

MILTON wants a bank. Eggs thirty cents in Newbern. SMALL pox near Friendship in Guilford county.

THEY are arranging the furniture in the new Goldsboro hotel THE police of New Berne are all colored men with one exception

Good northern apples sell in Wil mington for one dollar per peck. MRS. McLean conducted the entertainment at the Newbern theater.

PRESIDENT Stanly of the Newbern road has resumed office duties. THE Baptists intend endowing Trinity college in the sum of \$100,000. MRS. McAbee in Polk county while busy about her house fell dead. Now comes a pig nine months old in Polk county that weighed 310

THE platform at Eureka station is still bespattered with the blood Andrew Strong

JOHN Lea of Caswell has leased the Exchange Warehouse in Milion of A BOOK styled "Poor Lizzie Lee"

about in Wilmington. FERELL & Bro. of Clinton in Sampson county, turpentine distillery burnt, loss \$300 to \$400.

A MUSIC teacher who was once private pianist to the Emperor of Aus tria dwells in Charlotte THE Wilmington Journal says

that the peanut crop in that section will fall short this year nearly half. Professor Neave of Salisbury is giving lessons to the Durham brass

band. The band has twelve pieces. THE Charlotte Democrat is twenty-one years old and was long a free man before it reached two tens and one. A MILTONIAN 50 years old has never been to but 4 weddings. Three of them his own. The fourth his daugh-

The New Berne papers teem with ombstone locals of Claypoles marble ard. Effect of too much bier on the

CONFERENCE of the M. E. Church (North) meets in Charlotte to-day, Bishop C. C. McCabe of Chicago pre-

Doll Atkinson of Milton has five bull pups for sale that he warrants to "fight a circular saw or no sale." A GUN fell and went off and killed a little son of Joe Pointer in Per-

son county. So says the Milton The President has pardoned Darid Ramseur who was in for eight years at Albany penitentiary for ku kluxing. Mr. Ramseur is of Cleaveland county,

Davy Richardson of Boon Hill went to blow off what he knew about badly scattered that it can't be preserv-ed in a bottle. But his gun was burst both stationed at Salisbury, N. C.

into forty pieces.

JOHN Pierson and family on Reedy Fork in Guildford were run out of their house at night by fire and didn't have time to take their wearing apparel with them. The house destroyed. savs the Patriot.

HILLSBORO Recorder says: Forty negroes left this county within the last few days for some new El Dorado in the South or West, and it is said that a twenty cents; and in all other hundred or more have gone from Cas-

Advocate hardly ever reads Bailey of England the uniform rate of the Danbury News. We see he copies twenty-five cents is charged for his article on the "wheelbarrow" and credits it to our brothers of the News .-They didn't mean it that way, brother

A NEGRO in Cabarrus worked one nule this year and made ten bales of cotton and 400 bushels of corn. Mr. Wallace of same county made by himself 4,000 bushels of turnips with corn, fattened 5 eleven month hogs and got 1,460 pounds of pork.

THE Fayetteville Eagle says: We regard Merrimon as the best and truest epresentative man yet put in the U.S. Senate from the whole South. The attacks on Judge Merrimon and his supporters by one or two newspapers are perfectly contemptible

BROTHER Mills of the Recorder says: "Mary Mag-da-le-ne, don't proounce it Magdalene, the poor woman He also says: Mr. Prebleof New York was in Rome when Elder Gioja baptized an aged lady in a large tin tub. His heart was moved to give \$60 to provide a better baptistery.

THE Charlotte Observer says: curiosity in the shape of journalism has been shown us. The Meteor, a small newspaper published by the patients in the Lunatic Asylum at Tuscaloosa, Albama. The Editor, local, contributors, compositors, and pressman, are all lucendo is the motto of the paper.

A LITTLE daughter of John Phifer in Cleaveland county, ten years old, during a recess at ElBethel Church, was playing running around the Church, and as she ran with all her might in one direction, a young man old woman was thankful for small was running in an opposite direction and meeting her at the corner his knee struck her in the breast killing her instantly. So says the Banner.

Month of November Revenue

nal revenue for the month of November voice, "Brother, don't pray about the hog, but about the Lord." During the well the man's superior capacities, at publications be made to apply to good roads is one that ought to en- North Carolina, South Carolina, Geor- desired the prayers offered to the Lord, neer corps of the Julesburg road. such childish-nonsense and pamby- list every farming community. gia and Florida. The amount is as fol- cooked and ready for the feast, lows from each State:

Virginia and West Virginia, \$597,951 57 North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida,

The aggregate amount, The old Pilot-Where are his Heirs?

Where are the heirs of Benjamin

The Adjutant General Townsend of the generally. United States Army writes from Washville papers noise this item around.

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-An expensive wife makes a pensive

-Of a new pill the patentee says there is not a lazy hair in its head." -Engaging Photographer: "Just look little pleasant, Miss! Think of 'im!" -Miss Jennie Lee publicly cowhided F. H. Case on Royal steet in Mobile last

-An epitaph on a Montmartre tombstone reads: "Oh, my dear Henry, come and rejoin me as soon as conveni-

-" When I put my foot down, I'll have you to understand," says Mrs. No oker, "there's something there." On nvestigation it turned out to be a No. - Eggs are six cents a dozen in Colum-

bus, Ga., but they are the kind used for suppressing unpopular public speakers of noon by opening the lids of a cat's and frescoing the shirts of traveling dead beats. -An Omaha doctor, who tried

work a steer under the saddle, now writes to the local papers that he is unable to practice, owing to sickness in his -Ear-rings are now fastened to the

ar by a screw, and an addition to omestic noises Sunday morning is in the shape of "Mercy, me! where unfit for respectable families is hawked that screw-driver?" -The President has directed the Sec retary of State to prepare immediately

an Executive order in effect prohibiting persons holding United States commissions from accepting office under State authority. -The Columbia Union says: Mr. Pettingill has a clipping machine at his livery stable, which is a curiosity, at

least in these parts. He can take the hair off from a horse slick and clean in a short time. -" Pity the poor teacher." Teacher And what are the four quarters of the world ?" First Pupil-" Please, teacher, air, earth, fire and water."

Pupil (eagerly)-" No, teacher; Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John. -A rural gentleman standing over register in one of our stores attracted general attention to himself by observng to his wife, "Mariar, I guess I'm agoin' to have a fever, I feel such hot streaks a-runnin' up my legs."

-After a Vigilance Committee at Visdia, California, had taken Mr. McCrory from jail and hung him, that polite or ganization passed a resolution of thanks to the Sheriff and his deputies for their after marrying a colored woman, comefforts to avert the hanging. -The Vermont Legislature has pass-

any person who points firearms at another person in sport. If any injury results, the facetious sportsman is liable -Polecatscentede'm is the brief by touching Latin motto over a little grave on the Western prairie, where, in the

earth, as if communing with the sepul tured dead beneath. A man buried his clothes there. nd the dispatches had his name spelt -The Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Republican says: The special agents of the post-office department have all been reappointed for the the New Year, His thumb was not so year 1873, including Robert A. Long

> A family in Bangor, Me., possesses a bit of welding cake twenty-two years old. It was sealed up to await the return of a brother of the bride who was expected home in a few weeks, and though the lady died fifteen years ago, the cake was kept intact until the other -Evansville, Ind., drug clerks laugh

pontin, 4 botels uv Peridavis pane ciler, 2 ounces uv camphor, 1 botel of garglen oil, 10 cents uv asivity; to be shaken, and taken inside or out, it don't make any differents which." —I know the evidence of homicide on on which I was convicted is false from beginning to end and is manufactured. and, I believe, the prosecution know it. and the District Attorney knew it, and the counsel for the prosecution knew it, when he summed up the case. I hope

brief as possible. (Close of Stokes speech.) -A party of ruffians on King street Saturday evening amused themselves ov deliberately spitting upon the dresses of ladies walking in front of them, disrageously that the ladies, in some cases, were compelled to take refuge in stores and invoke the aid of the clerks to ender their appearance presentable.

Police !"-Charleston News. -"What do you call that?" indignantly asked a customer at a cheap estaurant, pointing out an object that e had discovered in his plate of hash. Wristband, with sleeve button attached, sir," said the waiter briskly. " Well, do you consider that a proper thing for a man to fine in his hash?" asked the customer, in wrath. "Good heavens, sir!" cried the waiter, "would you expect to find a ten dollar silk umbrella in a fifteen cent plate of hash?"

-There was once an old woman who. n answer to a visiting almoner's in quiries as to how she did, said; "Oh, ost my husband and my eldest son, and my youngest daughter, and I'm half blind, and I can't sleep or move about for the rheumatics; but I've got two teeth left in my head, and, praise and bless His holy name, they're opposite each other !" It has been said that this

some of our colored brethern, a few days since, Brother Tom was called on to pray. During his effort he asked the and who at one time had every avenue Lord to tell him who stole his hog, which he often repeated. One old brother, this morning with the amount of intering conducted, shouted at the top of his Beale told Berthoud the story of his the States of Virginia and West Virginia, found under the bed of the brother who him a responsible position in the engi-

152,101 31 my inkum if a have tew get trusted tew do it. That i will try hard to be honest, 13,557 32 but it will be just my darned luck to 34,948 58 miss it. That i will lead a moral life, 10,910 73 even if i go lonesome and lose a good cigars, only at sumbody else's expense. oring to their God to help them. That if a man tells me a mule wont The scene (1 Kings, XVIII, 26, 27,) kik, i will beleave what he sez without trieing it. Finally, i will search for things that are little, for things that are huns, bands of brass music, Wimmins' off on a hunt, or gone traveling. Or maybe he is taking a nap. Shout away! onesum, avoiding all torchlite prosses-Craig, the old Cape Fear pilot in 1797?

ington City, dated Jan'y 4th, to the Sec- A Michigander wants to Know. retary of this State as follows: "I have Henry Worras of Spilante, Michithe honor to request any information gan, writes to the Secretary of State to which you may be able to furnish rela- send him a copy of the official vote in tive to the surviving heirs of one Ben-jamin Craig, who appears to have been one hundred dollars on Gov. Caldwell's once, as in II. Cor., XII. 13: "Why appointed a pilot on Cape Fear River majority and the fellow won't pay him churches? Ah! there is one grievance, my Henry.

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In Champagne, France, new born babes are washed in Champagne wine and, after baptism, the first thing the little stranger tastes, as it enters home on return from church, is a glass of the oldest Champagne wine which the family can procure.

Las Turse baggage musters have a hard time. One was fretted to desperation the other night by a nervous old man who kept fooling and fidgetting about and dogging him for his baggage. The baggage master finally preached him in these words: "Mister, it's a pity you wasn't born an elephant instead of a jackass, then ye'd have yer trunk always under yer

10 Among the peasantry in China. it is said, they ascertain the exact hour eyes. At the exact moment of 12 o'clock, the pupil looks like a black line; but as the sun descends it gradually widens to a pretty large oval at sunset. From sunrise to noon the pupil is gradually narrowing up to 12 o'clock again. So they say half past 12, 1, 2, or 3, according to the width of the aperture, their accuracy depending upon experience

Ber Talleyrand, the great Frenchman, when scarcely a twelvementh old was lamed for life by a fall. The head of the house of Talleyrand must be a soldier. A cripple couldn't be one. It was told him his birthright would be transferred to his younger brother. Why so?" asked the boy. "Recause you are a cripple," was the cruel answer. That embittered his life. From that moment he became a cynic, a heartless lebauchee sparing neither man nor wonan that stood in his path of pleasure or interest. Why should he spare?

18 A San Francisco father reently brought his daughter Fannie, aged sixteen, before a police court, ask ng her committal to the industrial school, and as the girl appeared to be greatly in need of some salutary restraint the application was about to be granted, when the budding lass accomolished an effectual stay of proceedings y producing proofs that she had been married two years before. The old mans eyes fairly hung out on stems when e realized that the little girl he had be n busily thrashing for so long had all the time been another man's wife.

1. M. Dirrhammer, a leadng and wealthy lawyer in New Orleans, mitted suicide the 14th of last month. the will that he left was the following: My body I give to my friend and physician, Dr. Joachin Borde, for scientific purposes. My head he will keep. What e does not want of my body I want to be buried in the Potter's Field, accordng to my verbal instructions, there to taken in the poor man's funeral wagon: this for the reason that I was always opposed to pompous funerals.

springtime, the daisies bend lovingly to 100 Old Mr. Friend of Topeka Kansas) has for five years been hunting tole and has spent over five thousand dollars in the search. He has just recovered him. The boy was stolen from his father, John Friend, in Liano County, Texas, in 1868 and was then eight ays of the boy : Notwithstanding his ng captivity, he is a bright, intelligent looking boy in the face, his walk and actions being those of an Indian, and he talks Camanche like a native brave. The mother of the boy died before his capture. The joy of his father and friends will be boundless on recovering their long lost boy.

It saved them. A merry and grow obese over physicians' pre-scriptions of this style; " 1 gallon turparty of ladies and gentlemen out sailing on the St. Lawrence among the Thousand Islands. They were out in a yacht until a late hour in the evening and it grew so dark you could scarce distinguish an object on the water. A dark It was a large Steamer. Coming right on them. All the young ladies screamed with terror save one. A slight rustle was heard in her direction. She handed a roll of paper to one of the gentlemen. As quick as thought he had lighted a match and it was ablaze. The Steamer your Honor will make the sentence as saw it and changed its course. She had sacrificed her bustle to save her own fair life and that of her companions.

This was the last of Rupp the Illinois editor of the Belleville Zeit ung, as the reporter found him Saturday dead in his office door with the rope around his neck and the other end fastened to the upper sill of the door:-When found he was in full dress, excepting his coat and hat, and was supposed to have been dead two hours. He faced north and his feet rested firmly on the door. He purchased the rope with which he hung himself Thursday afternoon, at the store of Mr. Hucke, and to insure its working well soaped and greased it. He stood upon a chair to adjust the rope, and, when all was ready, stepped from it. At the inquest the fac was developed that he was covered with small-pox pustules, and it is suppose that the dread of this disease led him to put an end to his life

183" Lieutenant Beale is a graduate of West Point and when the late war broke out he was an officer in the second regiment of dragoons and stationed at Fort Leavenworth. He cast his fortunes with the Confederacy: A few days ago Captain E. L. Berthoud, who has charge of engineering parties on the extensions of the Colorado Central railway-and who knew Beale in his better days before the war-accidently discovered this man shoveling dirt amongst a gang of workmen on the railroad grade in the mountains .-Greatly changed though he was, Bert--The Lexington (Ky.) Press says :houd at once recognized him, and was greatly astonished at finding a man who had before occupied so high a position. of success and rapid elevation open to rse of the evening the lost hog was once took him to Golden and secured

The wit and humor you find in the Bible. For instance, Job, when -Josh Billings makes good resolu-tions for 1873: That I will live within the low lived fellows pretended to comfort him, didn't call them asses. But he put it more deftly. He said: "Among the bushes they brayed; under the nettles they were gathered together." Take another instance, Elijah's ridicule of leal of fun by it. That i won't smoke the prophets of Baal. They are clamhe is chatting with somebody, or he is Wake him up!" Imagine the priests going through their antics on the altar, white Elijah bombards them in this style at his leisure. If Mr. Beecher ever said anything that convulsed his audience more thoroughly than the prophet must have done the Jews around him, I should like to hear it.-