And you-alas! that all the while Tis I alone who am confessing,-What thought was lurking in your smile Is quite beyond my simple guessing.

I only know those beaming rays Awoke in me a strange emotion, Which, basking in their warmer blaze, Perhaps might kindle to devotion.

Ah! many a heart as staunch as this,

By smiling lips allured from duty, Has sunk in passion's dark abyss,— "Wrecked on the coral reefs of Beauty!

And so, 'tis well the train's swift flight, That bore away my charming stranger, Took her-God bless her !- out of sight, And me as quickly out of danger! -JOHN GODFREY SAXE.

Farm-Yard Scraps.

A thrifty housewife thinks that men ought to be useful-they might as well be smoking hams as smoking cigars. The very best way to clean a stained steel knife is to cut a solid potato in two, dip one of the pieces in brick-dust, such

and rub the blade with it. To cure a balky horse, simply place your hand over the horse's nose and where he might; and, now, I can- themselves. They will find their shut off his wind until he wants to go. not endure one who has gone over guns, for the future, doing more So says one that has long tried it. The remedy is simple and merciful.

Lazarus Tillman, agriculturist, is the man who owned the coat and six hundred dollars in greenbacks which were burned with an old stump near Atlanta, a few days ago. He had doffed the garcould do at rail-splitting.

tered a newspaper office recently, and we would have won our indepenafter looking around earnestly enough to elicit an inquiry as to his business, said "it wasn't nothin' much; but he had left a big cucumber here in the fall for a notice, and thought, as how he was he was through with it."

In September last, a man with his rifles, passed through this place on his way to the swamps of White river in northeastern Arkansas, on a trapping expedition; vesterday he returned with 100 mink skins, 550 coon skins, and 3 deer skins, time he was 35 miles from any house.

men throughout the country heretofore done better than ever before, and that to me, not I gone to the Radicals. when the season is over, he thinks he shall be able to report over one thousand pounds from one stock and its increase.

To stand in a cool snow drift and read the following from the San Francisco ing country in the Coast Range. A of moderate size, have erected barns

cool as possible during the day, but toes in a fresh bed, giving only about 25 does me at least partial wrong. If plants to a sash, continuing the same he meant it (as seems probable) for right ahead, and are fit for market much earlier than those sown in March or April, and are sold at from 50 to 75 cents per dozen.

A correspondent of the Gardeners Chronicle who has been very successful for a number of years in raising strawberries from the same bed, gives his in war, that he should assume to mode: I cover the beds with straw at charge the whole Southern people the beginning of winter, and let the young runners kill, and take the place of the old roots, whereby a deep layer of humus is formed, just as in old grass ries did he win, that he should now land and by the same process. My essay to tell the suffering millions composition is, one pound each of Ep- of this stricken Southern land, that som salts, Glauber's salt, pearl ash, and they had ended the bloody strife, carbonate of soda, and one-half pound of muriate of ammonia to sixty gallons of water. I apply it as soon as the plants show signs of growth in spring, watering them pretty freely without a hose, three times, at intervals of about a week, so as to finish before they come | flee the country, when the confedinto flower; and if the season be dry I find it absolutely necessary to supply them liberally with common water afterward during their whole time of growth, or their increased activity will very quickly kill them.

Supreme Court.

January 8th, 1873. The following cases were called and

Stephen W Britton vs W R Miller, et Bertie-Report filed and confirmed. Death at Man ested. Smith and Strong for Patalett, and D G Fowle for

Louisa Eason, Adm'x, vs Jos R Billups, et al : Perquimans. Left open for decree. Smith and Strong for plaintiff, John L Hinton vs B F Whitehurst,

for plaintiff, and Batchelor and Son for defendants.

Company: Cainden. Batchelor and Son skulkers and deserters." At for plaintiff, and Smith and Strong for Waynesbourgh the scope of his last R Paxton and wife, et al, vs R B

Creecy and wife, et al: Camden. Report filed and confirmed open for decree. Batchelor and Son and Aug M mand. I do not charge the truth of Moore for plaintiffs. No counsel for the popular impression at Waynes-State vs Edward Williams, from Pitt.

Johnston and Nelson, Smith and Strong and Ovide Dupre for defendant.

January 9th, 1873. Court met at 10 A. M. All the Justices

Causes from the First District were called and disposed of in the following and strong, that he was forced to as we are, and always have been,

John L. Hinten vs B. F. Whitehurst, Adm'r, et al, from Pasquotank. Argued. Smith & Strong for plaintiff; Batchelor & Son for defendants,

W. B. Ferebee vs N. C. Home Insurance Company, from Camden. Argued. the first flash of the news, this Batchelor & Son for plaintiff; Battle & would-be hero, who now talks of a Sons and Smith & Strong for defendant. "continued war" for independence, Court then adjourned until to-morrow | fled the country, leaving his unhappy (Friday) at 10 o'clock A. M.

From the Charlotte Observer.] Reply to General Early.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 31, 1872. Editor Observer: In reply to Gen. ary-the creatures of the vain con-Earley's letter of the 24th inst. I ceit of his own importance—than would answer, as to the Military he returns, and returns too, with points: That I understand him to the air of "one who never surrenconcede every error indicated by ders." And now descending to the me except one. He still insists that noise and bluster of a regular bragonly "five companies" of the 1st gadocio, he turns his battery of pop-North Carolina Cavalry were at the guns on his late companions in cation. battles around Richmond. To sus- arms? Was there ever such contain himself, he quotes from the summate impudence? Such unexreport of Lieut. Col. (now Gen.) Baker of the action at Willis' Church, June 30th. I concede all that other failures in life, "to point a Col. Baker says, and yet I maintain | moral." He has added another exthat the other five companies ample of the oft-noted fact, that reached there before the 30th. I those who are now most blatant think, too, that Col. Baker's own and proscriptive, were the very language in another paragraph, ones who did the least effective serimplies the presence of the whole regiment. It is this: "I accord- The historian Froude observed the ingly proceeded with five compa- same thing in regard to the subju- tion, training, and education of indinies of my regiment, &c."-not "the gation of Ireland, and puts it that gent orphan children. five companies," as he would have "noise and action were usually in said, had they been the only ones at an inverse ratio." hand. No doubt part of each can-

mand was on picket or other duty. diers, who have not kept the fear choice extract:

as is usually used for knife-cleaning, all other States. I never had any can never more control this counhe be a Virginian, I regard his muzzle. crime as unpardonable, and worse than if he had deserted in the time of war. I do not admit that any State did more than its share of ment to show "the boys" what he duty during the war. If all had done their whole duty, fearlessly A rusty-looking agriculturalist en- and faithfully, I verily believe that dence, or continued fighting until this day." * *

I myself had not said one word of a personal or political bearing, in town, he might run in and get it, if and every fair mind must be struck at the arrogance and coarseness of The Cassville (Mo.) Democrat says: this paragraph. Is it possible that Confederate Officers cannot discuss two boys, two dogs, and a small wagon, even Military questions, without ary. flinging into each others faces, the dirt of party? I knew that General Early was eccentric, and I had heard that he had had a personal the whole valued at \$650 which is pretty difficulty with a Virginia Confed- old, and immediately jumped into good pay for ninety days work. At one erate, who chose to vote the Re-See how they make honey in Guil- expect an "explosion" in this corford county. The Greensboro State says: respondence. I am a Republican—Mr. Hosmer, who has astonished the bee la Radical, if you will—but I took with his wonderful products of honey, my position on the sufferage queswill set them entirely agog by his pres- | tion in 1865, and, as I see things, ent announcement, that his bees have both parties have practically come

Nordid I ever support the scoundrels, who floated into office under reconstruction. That was due, as I think, to the Stay-at-home-assert-Bulletin, may afford a temporary diver- your-dignity Democrats. I did my sion: It is a hard time for cattle and utmost to get our people, irre-pecsheep. The rain spoiled the dry grass, | tive of party, to accept impartial and the new grass no sooner appeared suffrage, as a Southern measure, than the frosts spoiled that also. This and thus forestall the plunderers. is the condition of nearly all the graz- When I found myself proscribed warm rain would very soon put a for this, and the Republicans in brighter face on the hills. Most of the 1868, came squarely up to this vital large stock owners take the risks of a question, I had no alternative but dry or cold winter and short pastures. to vote with them. But I have A few of the dairymen who have herds never hesitated to denouce and vote and sheds, and now make provision for against the incompetent or corrupt a month or six weeks of short pasture. of that party. I have sought no An experienced gardener in the vi- office, and have even made myself cinity of Washington writes to the odious to a certain class of Radicals. American Farmer how to raise toma- because of my unwavering support toes: He sows the seed about the 25th of only good men and safe measures. of January in a hot bed. Whenever the I, therefore thought, if there was a temperature will at all allow of it, he man in the whole South, who, admits air, his rule being to keep as solely for the sake of the country, warm at night; this he claims, produc- moved ahead and above all mere ing not large, but stocky, mature plants. party, it was my humble self. As soon as the bottom heat begins to per- General Early must then see, that ceptibly decline, he replants the toma- | if he intends this extract for me, he

hardening process. By the time the his Virginia comrades, Gen. Wickseason comes for setting out in the ham Col. Mosby, and others, who ground, the vines generally have fruit ham, Col. Mosby, and others, who on them as large as a hickory nut, and | voted for Grant, then he was wholy the exposure they have been accustomed | unjustifiable in lugging it into this to fit them to endure the change, and correspondence. If it is mere being carefully transplanted, they grow sound and fury-signifying nothing"-then it is time General Early was taught some first lessons in propriety, and I am reluctantly compelled to undertake the task. Now who is "J. Early?" What has he achieved, either in peace or

with dereliction of duty in their of this stricken Southern land, that all too soon; and that they ought to have "continued fighting to this day!" Who, of all Confederate Generals, did most to cause desertion? And who was the first to

eracy failed? I take a single year-a mere epi sode-in the varied life of this second Bruce-this heaving patriot,

this exuberant statesman. In 1864, Lieut. Gen. Early had command of the army in the Valley, one of the bravest and best appointed armies in the field. He operated in a region suited to his supposed genius-a region made forever famous by the countless victories of Ashby, Jackson, Jones, Ewell and others. I enter into no details of the cause, known to all soldiers then in Virginia, but I simply re-call the fact, that soon all was changed, and the glories of Jackson were well nigh eclipsed by the failures, the this officer so thoroughly to demor-W B Ferebee vs N C Home Insurance whole country was filled with his Waynesbourgh, the scene of his last disaster, his entire force laid down their arms, and Lieut. Gen. Early

was left without a soldier to comborough, that Early deserted his own men. But I do say, that he exposed Argued. Attorney General for State. a whole army to capture and to take such judicious care of his own

> Gen. Lee tried to soften the blow by a letter of personal sympathy. But all to no purpose. Gen. Early necessary for us to make any more was done for.

At last the surrender came, On the first flash of the news, this our own canoe." comrades and countrymen, to meet,

as best they could, the untried and

untold horrors of subjugation. But no sooner does he see that his fears of losing his neck were all imaginampled arrogance? But the hero of Waynesborough serves, like many vice, while the war was going on.

I trust that all Confederate sol-I wish I could here stop. But of General Early before their eyes, way (as usual) to indulge his po- think and act for themselves in political spleen. From his two and a litical affairs, may survive this last people half column letter, I make this attempt at bluster on the part of the redoubtable Jubal.

* * "Unfortunately, there were I venture a single suggestion foo many skulkers and deserters more. It is this: Gen. Early befrom both States, as well as from longs to a class of politicians, who business transactions of life." toleration for a skulker or deserter try. Their peculiar mode of politiat any time, let him come from cal warfare is fast recoiling on

Yours, &c., RUFUS BARRINGER.

Novel Interviewing.

A Western reporter has interviewed Miss Thompson with the following results, among others. "Is there any truth in the story that you are seven months older than Charlotte Cushman?" "No, sir; there is not a word of

"How old are you?" he asked.

"How do you account for the stories as to your advanced age ?" "Well, I'll tell you. I went on the stage when I was fourteen years notoriety. We were poor; very publican ticket. But I could hadly poor. My stepfather lost all his money; the family was large; my and when they came the older chilas I passed along the streets I met ments' conversation one of them wife of the manager. She quessit on it then-and examined my limbs. The result was my engagement, and I went on the first night. I never shall forget that night. It was at the Haymar! t, and the theatre was crowded. O, such a coward! I was awfully frightened, and in the first few words of my speaking part I could hardly be wings and told me to speak louder, so I fairly shouted it out. My dancing was good, and all the people applauded me. That was the first scene. In the next I set my teeth succeed, and I think I did, for the Times came out the next morning with a splendid notice of me; oh, it was a magnificent notice; it was that long;" and she held up her two forefingers, about six inches

> "Well," she continued, "I played there a little while, and won considerable of a name for myself. Then I travelled and played all through Middle Europe. After a while I went back to London, and everybody remembered my name, and supposed that I must be an old

"Will you allow me to look at you, Miss Thompson, with a view ation. The beginnings of the work matter, Mr. Forster says very truly of giving a personal description of must be small, and the details of that in all intellectual labors his you?"

"Certainly." "Do you wear a wig, Miss Thompson?" he asked. "Why, no."

"Is your hair bleached?" ural color. "I've heard that your wear a

"You can try it if you like." He put his foot on her shoulder and Treasurer of the Grand Lodge, and personal considerations stand in the tions. Other receivers will be an- a moment. way of his investigations in the nounced in due time. The amounts cause of science.

"Not yet," he answered. He took a bight around the leg of the table, and hauled. "I think its a wig!" he shouted,

as he took another turn. The table leg broke off short, but retreats, the defeats and the dashe caught the door-knob and pulled Adm'x, et al: Pasquotank. Set for tardly routs of Early. A few short caught his eye, and he threw the out neglecting other and imperahair over it. Hand over hand he tive duties, I can not now deterhauled, and up she went till her miue. May the Lord make me head touched the burner. Taking bonest, competent and faithful in a hitch around the sofa, he folded this enterprise involving, to some his arms and stood contemplating extent, the usefulness and happiness

> "Let me down!" she demanded. dren. "Do you own up to a wig?" "I do, I do!"

A Denial. career of "J. A. Early." The public distinctly at the time that we would clamor by this time was so fierce not agree to such an arrangement, business, and hope it will be un- Let the lawyers read. explanations, as we intend in the future, as in the past, to "Paddle

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North Carolina Orphan Asylum

GRAND LODGE F. A. M. N. C. Tuesday Morning, Dec. 3, 1872. BRO. J. T. LITTLEJOHN'S REPORT. The Board of Directors of St. John's College regret to report that they have failed to make any arrangements in establishing a school in this Institution. After advertising for proposals to lease or college, they received but one appli-

The terms upon which the college was offered to this person, to-wit: \$500 per annum were declined on the ground hat the rent was too high. The Board has put the building in charge of a as follows:competent gentleman, who resides upon the premises and supervises the property, and pays a small rent. The buildings are now in a good state of preser-

The following resolutions were adop-Resolved, That St. John's College shall be made an asylum for the protec

2nd. That this Grand Lodge will appropriate \$500 annually for the support of the Institution, but will not assume any additional pecuniary responsibility. 3d. That this Grand Lodge elect a Superintendent who shall control the In-General Early has gone out of his and who have had the nerve to stitution, and solicit contributions for support from all classes of our

> 4th. That orphan children in the said Asylum shall be fed and clothed, and shall receive such preparatory training and education as will prepare them for useful occupations and for the usual

Thursday Morning, Dec. 5th, 1872. Bro. R. H. Kingsbury moved that Bro. J. H. Mills be elected Superintendent of the Orphan Asylum at Oxford. Bro. S. E. Overby moved to add as an amendment "and that the present be discharged. The motion and amendment were

adopted Bro. C. A. Cilley, S G. W., introduced the following resolution which was read and unanimously adopted: desire to express its appreciation of the zeal and earnestness with which the Board of Directors of St. John's College have labored both here and elsewhere to advance the interest of that Institu-

Bro. R. W. York introduced the following resolution which was read and adopted: Resolved. That the Superintendent

"I am thirty-two-at least I will of the said Orphan Asylum shall report be thirty-two on the 9th of Febru- to each Annual Communication an account of his official acts, receipts, dis-D. W. BAIN, Gr. Sec.

APPEAL OF SUPERINTENDENT

An unexpected responsibility is mother had three sons at one birth, thus thrown upon me. The magnitude of the work looms up before and four were seen to rise with fleece about and float about. They got dren were compelled to earn their me in appalling proportions. But clenched fists and teeth.] Need I own living. I had been educated here is an opportunity to benefit a say more, gentlemen of the jury, in Theodore Pichet Bonner, Hyde county; for opera dancing, and had been neglected class of children. Other this case? Did you ever hear, think, Thomas Jasper Swann of Mecklenburg; successful in my studies. One day States have opened asylums for or read of a more barefaced fraud Joseph Shepherd Adams of Buncombe; their indigent orphans, have fed and imposition?" Here the foretwo actors, who accosted me. I them, clothed them, taught them, man of the jury would rise and say, knew them, and after a few mo. and made them useful citizens. "Mr. Syme, you need not fatigue But we have been tardy. Let us yourself by making any more reasked me why I did not undertake now awake to a full appreciation marks. The jury are of opinion that the part of "Silver Hair," in Buck- of our great responsibilities. As stone's pantomime, about to be school-houses are cheaper than jails, bly imposed upon, and award them produced. We all went to the thea- as churches are cheaper than courttre, where I was introduced to the houses, so orphan asylums are cheaper than penitentiaries. How of the Country vs. the City Democtioned me, took down my hair-it often do we look upon a happy racy. was longer than it is now; I could family of parents around a cheerful fire-side! But death takes their children to their final home, and the estate is found insolvent. Thus the orphans, with deep desolation brooding over their tender hearts, are driven forth without paternal protection, or even friendly guidance to encounter the evil influences unholy examples, and the heard. The manager stood in the sore temptations, of a world lying in wickedness. At any hour, the happiest children in our land may be reduced to orphanage and to poverty. If we wish others to be kind to the orphans we may leave, together and determined I would so let us be kind to those whom others have left. In Masonry, every member is a brother to the whole fraternity, and a reliable rains, among the rocks on the friend and protector of every ma- sea-beach." When he was livsonic family. In christianity, ing in Genoa in the middle bought six-sevenths of the well-known every one's great life-work is to go of winter, he dashes over to Lon- cotton factory of Newlin and Sons, on about doing good, especially to don just to try the effect of reading | Haw River, in Alamance county, for those unable to return the kindness | the Chimes to his intimate friends. bestowed. The great christian Ex- Between Milan and Strasburg he emplar is one who accepted poverty | was in bed only once for two or and death, to give riches and life to sinners when they were cut off from every other source of help.

received will be acknowledged ev-"Are you satisfied?" she gasped. ery week, in the papers circulating

among the contributors. The disbursements will also be that the people may know exactly choir rendered it: what was contributed, and what use was made of their contributions. How much of my time I shall be

of so many dear and desolate chil-J. H. MILLS, Raleigh N. C.

About a Will.

A well known old gentleman in Our "Monopoly" friends have just Johnston county died as rich as Crossent out two documents to the Pub- sus. His brother-in-law was a poor lishers, which convey a decidedly lawyer with a numerous family. When wrong impression. They did call the will was read the old gentleman person, that he alone escaped to tell upon us, several months ago, and the tale. This ended the military made the proposal. We told them brother-in-law and went on to explain: "I would have left him more but I think that the ten thousand dollar fee opposed to all Rings and Monopo. he charged me some years ago, in the lies. We are tired of this Circular case of ----, was enough for him."

Wilmington Life Insurance Co.

The Late Mr. Syme on Small

Politicians. [From the Fayetteville Observer of

Nov. 4th, 1852.] CAPITAL.-No man in the country has a keener sense of the ridiculous than the excellent Editor of the Petersburg Intelligencer. And the property for a male or female school | he lately had rare enjoyment in the | scholar, and by Jove! how she talks!

We really do think that the few country Democrats, who were tempted to leave their business at this busy season, and pay their expenses to and from Petersburg, should sue the getters up of this suit, and look for our fee to a very society." moderate commission on the amount

recovered. To give our country Democratic friends some idea of the case we would make out, we will give them the substance of the speech we should make. We should say:

"May it please the Court and Gen- year." men of the Jury: I shall, before I take my seat, make out, to your entire satisfaction, a case of the most atrocious fraud and imposition | Boosy." ever practised on innocent and confiding parties. Some weeks ago, the Democracy of Petersburg published a notice inviting the Democracy of the South-Side to a Grand Mass Meeting to be held in the City to the enemy since the war. Though damage at the breech than at the Board of Directors of St. John's College of Petersburg on the 22d inst. In this notice it was stated that Soule and Wise, and the devil knows who besides, (we beg the Court's pardon the meeting. Tempted by this de-"Resolved, That this Grand Lodge ceptive notice, my injured and unfortunate clients left the peaceful pursuits of husbandry in which they are engaged, at this busy season of the year, and came to Petersburg. Now, gentlemen of the jury, did my much injured clients hear either Soule or Wise, or anybody else that was worth hearing? The testimony in the case abundantly establishes the fact that they did not. Who, then, did they hear? In the Twenty-Seven Got License. bursements, number of pupils, &c., to- name of everything that is preposgether with such suggestions as he may | terous will ridiculous, I ask again see fit to offer." Copy from records. who did they hear? Prepare yourselves, gentlemen, to hear the annunciation of an imposition which has no parallel even in this age of humbug. They heard

ISAAC R. WATKINS!!! [Here five of the jurymen fainted with which they propose to afterwards your clients have been most d-naa verdict of \$50,000."

Characteristics of Dickens.

His very idleness, Mr. Foster says, was "strenuous," like his work. He walked eighteen miles | Marmaduke James Hawkins of Warren; in for hours and a half, in the full Robert Martin Barham of Franklin; heat of a glowing summer's day, Joseph Henry Boothe of Wake simply as a sort of relief for the George Washington Brown of Ashe; strain of his nerves. On another occasion, Mr. Forster says: "But he did even his nothings in a strenuous way, and on occasion could make gallant fight against the elements themselves. He reported of Richmond; and Franklin McNeill of himself, to my horror, thrice wet Richmond. through on a single day, 'dressed four times,' and finding all sorts of great things, brought out by the three hours at Fribourg, and had sledged over the Simplon through deep snow and prodigious cold. His of a slain tory is said to be now on the One thing lightens the burden of dash into the editorship of the walls of its interior. It does a trementhe work for orphans: the cause Daily News and out of it within dous business. - The amiable wife of woman. That's the way that story | carries its own appeal. Every | three weeks was highly charicteris- | Dr. Pinnix of this county is dead. heart is already grateful for unnum- tic of the high pressure of his ner- W. M. Rogers, aged 73, is also dead. bered assurances of cordial co-oper- vous decision. Apropos of this organization tedious. Appoint- will prevailed so strongly when he ments will be made very deliber- fixed it on any object of desire, that The reporter inspected her closely. ately and very cautiously. The what else its attainment might exinstitution will be neutral in poli- act was never duly measured, and tics and religion. All political and this led to frequent strain and unreligious creeds will be treated with common waste of what no man the greatest possible courtesy and could less afford to spare." Every-"Certainly not. That is its nat- kindness, at the same time a high thing he did he did with this imstandard of morality, and I hope of perious resolve to let his volition piety, will be kept prominently in takes its own way, and it led him She took her hair down, and the by the Grand Lodge, will be needed have everything just as he has imreporter grasped it in both hands, at once. Col. W. E. Anderson, agined it. His mind strained intensely toward the particular ideal

Fashionable Church Music.

This was the hymn given out in a fashionable church, and it goes on published in the annual report, so to tell how the fashionable church

. True love is like that precious oil Which, poured on Aaron's head,

Ran down his beard, and o'er his robes Its costly moisture shed.' In the prodigious effort of this

Ran down his beard and o'er his head -Ran down his beard -- his robes And o'er his robes ----Ran down his beard - ran down his

o'er his robes ---

His robes, his robes, ran down his beard Ran down his o'er his robes Ran down his beard h-i-s b-e-a-r-d

Its costly moist -Ran down his beard - ure - beard - his - beard - she ran down his beard -- his -- down his robe its costly moist --- his beard

--- ure shed I-t-s c-o-s-t-l-i-e mois ture --- shed!' "It was of this very composition, similarly performed, that the late Bishop Seabury, on one of his visitations, was asked his opinion, and The old President of this Company, his reply was that he had paid no New Year Calls.

You can't really enjoy the thing unless hid behind the curtain. You can overhear the flow of little pleasantries and graceful greetings, and how beautifully it's done, how easy he is in society, what a splendid young man, and the delightful young lady, what a thorough failure of a "great" mass meeting But listen to these New Year calls as a of the Locofocos in his city. The thin legged ghoul of an editor, who had people didn't come, and the orators | gone to collect a subscription bill (been didn't come; and Mr. Syme closes | due three years) from the "old man," his humorous account of the affair and who stood outside the door-took them down:

> "Ah! Miss Snooks, I am really very happy to meet you."

"Thank you, Mr. Boosy. I wish you a Happy New Year." "A great many calls to-day, I sup-

meeting for damages. We are so pose, Miss Snooks? Your friends could sure that heavy damages could be hardly stay away when they all have recovered, that we will bring the an opportunity to enjoy your delightful

"You really flatter me, Mr. Boosy but I must say we have had an unusual number of visitors, more than I had expected, indeed."

"New Year's Day, Miss Snooks, is one of the most delightful days in the

"Ah, yes! very delightful, Mr. Boosy. "Yes, very, Miss Snooks." "And quite beneficial to society, Mr

"Ah, yes! quite." " Quite." "Yes, indeed." Yes. ves. "Will you have some refreshments

Mr. Boosy "Ah, thank you, thank you. Many. returns of the happy day, Miss Snooks." "Thank you, Mr. Boosy." 'I really must go, Miss Snooks; I've

great many calls to make yet. It's really very hard to go; for I've had a -it was a mere slip) were to address | very delightful visit, I assure you; very delightful; very delightful; very delightful, indeed. "Ah! thank you, Mr. Boosy; you're very kind, very kind. We shall be

happy to see you again, Mr. Boosy, very "Good bye, Miss Snooks; good bye, really, very sorry, very sorry to go. "Well, then, Mr. Boosy, I will not

"Ah, no, Miss Snooks; but au revoir. "Au revoir, Mr. Boosy; au revoir."

sav adien.

We read in ancient times of the Argo naut expedition when Jason went in search of the Golden Fleece, but in these tlemen making a visit to this city, by perilous journeyings, as per Era of yesterday, after the bare sheep skin it to-day. The following are the names: Robert Osborn Patterson of Buncombe; Jarvis Barry Buxton of Buncombe; Lawrence Pulliam of Buncombe; Walter Freshwater Pool of Pasquotank; Wm. Callahan Fields of Alleghany; THE WILMINGTON, Harvey Electus Cullom of Johnston; Frederick Augustus Woodard, Wilson; This will be the result of the case Oliver Harrison Allen of Duplin; Rufus Sinclair Bynum of Stokes Robert Johnston Shipp of Gaston; John Watson Mauney of Stanley John William Bryan of Pamlico; John Sinclair Leary of Cumberland; William Clement Munroe of Jones; William Cornelius Bowers of Northampton; John Wood Blount of Wilson; William Marsh of Surry; William Whitford of Craven; Alexander Malloy

> Alamance-The Newlin Cotton Factory Sold, &c. We learn that Mr. E. M. Holt has thirty-six hundred dollars. This factory is ten miles from the North Carolina Railroad, and is even historic with the old revolutionary war. The blood -The Hutcheson & Co. distillery is in

A Curious Case-A Man Loses

successful operation.

all his Hair. A citizen of Greensboro who came down on the cars this morning told a friend of ours of a very curious case of a gentleman in or around Greensboro he told him his name, but he has forgot it) who has recently lost all his hair view. Five hundred dollars, in no doubt into some of the greatest from off all parts of his body. He had addition to the amount contributed | mistakes of his life. He liked to large whiskers and says that the last time he shaved was the easiest shave of his life, that the beard just pulled out so. His face is now as clean as a woman's and his herd ditto, the rest of his pulled. She cried for mercy, but and President of the Citizens Na- he had summoued up in his fancy; body following suit. The man is said he had made up his mind not to let | tional Bank, will receive contribu- nothing else would satisfy him for to have been perfectly healthy and to have had no sickness of any kind. We give the case as it was told us and can be youched for as one of the phenomena of these times.

Paralysis. We have news this morning of an-

other case of paralysis. Augustus W. Steele, a private banker in Fayettevirle, had a stroke the other day, we learn, This is one of several cases that have recently occurred down in that section. performance, the ear-splitting com- A gentleman in this city attributes its bination of the several voices hardly cause sometimes to the constant use of bore a resemblance to that oily cur- a steel pen in writing. He says that rent poured on Aaron's head, and President Felton of Harvard College, Cambridge, Massachusetts, warned him against the use of a steel pen for this very reason, some ten years ago. The professor alleging that the steel pen and the acid in the ink form a galvanic battery that shoots a kind of electricity up the arm.

Condition of Mr. Steele. We learn from Fayetteville this morn-

ing that Mr. Steele is paralysed from

his feet to the pit of his sto mach. You can stick a pin in either of his legs and he will not feel it. He seems cheerful ure shed - his - cost - his robes - his robes and laughs and chats with his friends. He is very anxious to get up and once or twice has said to his friends, "I must get up, I can't lie here this way." And the other day, when they bad left him but a moment, they return ed and found him out of bed. He had managed to Col. R. H. Cowan, deceased, is succeed- attention to the music, but that his get out in some way. It is thought the by Dr. A. J. DeRosset. Papers adver- sympathies were so much excited stroke was in a measure caused by a sctising this Company will please make for poor Aaron that he was afraid vere cold Mr. Steele caug at in New that he would not have a hair left!" | York last October.

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