Magnolia Cemetery, Charleston, S. C. friends, by those from whom he had deep sweetly in your humble graves-

sieep, martyrs of a fallen cause! hough yet no marble column craves The pilgrim here to pause. seeds of faurel in the earth

nd somewhere, waiting for its birth, The shaft is in the stone! Meanwhile, behalf the tardy years Which keep in trust your storied tombs shold ! your sisters bring their tears

the blossom of your fame is blown,

small tributes! but your shades, will More proudly on these wreaths to-day then when some cannon-mouldered

and these memorial blooms.

shall overlook this bay.

goop, angels, hither from the skies! e is no holier spot of ground where defeated valor lies, mourning beauty crowned !

The Doomed Trapper. BY JOSEPH E. BADGER, JR.

its base, is near the Platte | Again and again he tried, with the | are haff afraid they will. from that conspicuous land-

and no man ever had a repu- some roots there that he could eat. on more dearly earned. The tains to trapping or hunting lore,

lowest stage. For hours at a bitter groan he kept on his way. e they would be obliged to wade ed with a painful and debilitaey had along with them only ap- stench in his nostrils. wel to make matters worse.—

al with each hour his pain grew his face that Scott had felt. doned; that it was only time prey. strength spent in vain trying erce the boat over the shallows:

interrupted another trap- this was drawn taut, and the bird I don't like it. Jim hain't partner, and I couldn't sleep o'

and set aside, and it was de-

s to save their comrade's life, been exhausted in his canteen, and soothe his last painful hours, now the torturing pangs of thirst they bore it all so meekly! self up in his blanket and fell per. The feast had begun! % a sound slumber that lasted

burning thirst parched his derers, even though their hands both sme the lingering effects of his were not died in his heart's blood? He iz of After repeatedly calling the The remains of the unfortunate citizens.

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over his unenviable situation. He | ble monument of a noble man, ole by the lamented Timrod, with the could no longer doubt that he had been abandoned, and left to his fate; the evidence showed that but too plainly. And left, too, without a chance for life; without any food

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or the means to procure it. His fever was broken; a little food and care would have brought the singularly fine feeling and me basex- him through, as his constitution- iz not always a bad phellow at heart, was naturally very strong. He They were greatly admired by the late crawled around upon his hands and knees looking for a stray crumb, but he found nothing. A frog crossed his path, but nimbly eluding lays before his death,) and it is from a his grasp, dove into the water, and manuscript in the handwriting of one of then his mind gave way. He raved worry people with questions, they his children that the poem is copied and shricked in his despair. Life was a precious boon, and to sink tew refuse. back again now, just after death sung on the occasion of decorating the had resigned his claims, was horgraves of the Confederate dead at rible. To be murdered by one's kan find, and digesting eazy enny fought and shed his own blood, was

> present feeble state. He raved and pleaded, begging them not to abandon him to die alone. He entreated, with tears in his eyes, for them to return, but no Then he sank into swoon that lasted for hours.

more than he could bear in his

He was calmer after he regained his senses, but he could not bring | phull ov little things. himself to abandon all hope. He procuring food, however small in cum out. quantity, and seeing a shoal of minnows sporting along the edge of the water, he felt for a fishing line that he habitually carried in an inner pocket; but it was gone. A band of gold braid encircled his improvement on both. hat, and this he untwisted, forming a line long enough for his purpose.

But he had no substitute for a hook; around the departure till they git neither had he any bait. With the an item, and then go for the widow. sharp edge of a mussel shell he hacked a small piece of flesh from his the truth if he kan, but aint dis- with a noble gray beard. He had finger. This he securely tied to the couraged if he iz forced tew tell been a life-long resident of Newark, people, all trying to get in. Half a than this glomy day,) as four heads, end of his line. Then he crawled what aint so. down to the river's edge and cast it Scott's Bluff, that derives its name he felt a nibble, and gave a jerk. pocket iz, not bekause they will had lost his wife, and that blow dressed. The wife of the proprietor Williston, turning from the kitchen

hands and knees toward the range require enny more tenderness than trapper and mountaineer of his of bluffs in the faint hope of finding an undertaker duz.

It was a terrible journey, and oper deemed himself fortunate when night fell he was completely eed could be obtain Scott for a exhausted, and yet had not travers. sheriff, but the Interviewer, like ther or leader. Brave, daring to ed half a mile. When he could go the cursid muskeeter in the dark, fault, he was yet prudent and no further, he lay upon the cold sighted. Excelling in all that ground and wept himself to sleep. When the sun awoke him, he could with difficulty lift his head

ements of his calling, he was a from the damp ground. But he viewer miself, and hav answered nd to be respected or an enemy was not conquered yet, and wearily hiz questions, az honest az ever a e dreaded. Such was Jim Scott, resumed his journey. The round child did the katekism, and the He was in the employ of the and lacerated his hands and knees, morning paper, and it waz all az together one evening in November, merican Fur Company, and ac- while his brain recled and throbbed new to me az Old Probabilitiz long 1861. It was a cold, bitter night mied one of their best "cap- with the fever pain that had return- ov the weather. At the time in question he, ed during the night, brought on by gether with half a dozen men, was the fatigue and anxiety of the pre- an Interviewer: he will open them urning to the settlements in a ceding day. He paused beside an az they open oysters in the market, an open letter; Alice held in hers a thread. In the meantime, his ante- Willie called "one of her blue-eyed oe down the sluggish Platte. and hill, and tried to catch the little and retail them on the haff shell. by had to encounter innumerable insects. But they easily avoided culties from the water being at his trembling fingers, and with a when they begin tew bait me i ask

the ley water to push the boat the rocky cliff that bears his name, too clussly then I begin tew whissell. the sand-bars, now barely cov- and his object obtained, overtasked The boat was heavily laden nature gave way, and insensibility how. h furs and traps, so they could crept over him. It looked like tabandon it and proceed by land, death, and far better had it been so viewer; he works for hiz bread like they otherwise would have done. in reality. But the end was not enny other skribbler, and for what

disease that baffled all their next morning by a stinging pain in at interviewing, he iz too impudent his son to come back. I wonder New York newspapers described I, and the few simple medicines his cheek, and a horrible sickening tew be good for enny thing else.

our after hour they labored at the he raised his head. While sleeping, pholks never reach the dignity ov at, their comrade lying helpless a buzzard settled upon the trapper's impudence; they are simply disal half-unconscious upon the furs, breast, and it was its beak tearing gusting.

The disappointed scavenger heavily rese into the air, where slug- such stale goods; he would az soon gishly circled some of its filthy kind, but then settled down again birds' nest, or a kuntry gide-board. agreed that the boat must be at a little distance, to await its

per's half-crazed mind, and he then their voices dropped as laughed aloud as he resolved to be sent up for 30 daze than to see prey upon the bird of prey. Cutting hiz collum in the morning Guzzette off a handful of the leathern tags illness; whether they should that fringed his hunting shirt with he part of true comrades, or a stone, he knotted them into a sult their own ease and pleasure | noose and placed it upon his breast.

naking the best of their way Then he sank back again and lay don't keer a cuss; you fellers | Before long the birds grew bolder do jist as you've a mind to, but as they could discover no signs of this chicken, he's a gwine to life in their quarry, and soon one ey fer whar he kin fin' red-eye settled by his side. The trapper purty gals," doggedly sald one moved one hand stightly, and the bird rose into the air. Time and liyar's wi' ye, Mose," said an- again was this repeated, until at ngth one of the buzzards alighted fairly within the noose. Gently

was secured. With a wild shout of exultation the hunter grappled with the affor thinkin' o' him. Let's frighted captive, and with maniacal strength dashed its brains out with

The efluvium was sickening, but Scott-heeded it not. With a horriwas lifted from the boat, still | ble laugh he tore handsful of feathde, wrapped in his blanket ers from the lean, scrawny body, thus left, without food of arms smashing one leg off with a stone, rewith to exist or defend him- and then rending it with his teeth, hould be chance to recover .- bolting buge mouthfuls, growling valuables were taken, but his like a famished wolf. But the and note-book were untouch- loathsome viand was quickly eject-

The buzzards had collected in he route, and that they had af- wings overshadowed him; then ed him Christian burial, His rendered thoroughly delirious, he osed death was deeply and sin- arose and wildly hurled fragments mourned by his employers of rocks among the vile creatures a large circle of friends. Scott's until they took to flight, Several st words" were often repeated, times this was repeated, until the the recreant trappers gained shades of night afforded him a reat credit for their untiring ef- spite. The water had long since

were added to his agony. He slept, Scott was not dead, although but gained no repose. Dread phanay in that death-like trance for toms assailed him, and he battled In the early night be awoke, them with frantic cries and yells. ed and wofully feeble, but with | Morning came, and Scott awoke. elear and steady. He called Deligium had left him, and with it as recreant comrades, but they his strength. He knew that death not answer. Then he struggled was at hand, and that it was useless sitting position, and looked to struggle against his fate. The and him; but all was solitary, buzzards had returned with the aliving soul was in sight save light, and now crowded around elf. Again he faintly shouted, him. When they came too near, a

the same result. Still he did motion of his hand or foot would dream of the real truth. His send them away; but as he waxed generous mind har oved no weaker his motions became more thoughts. He concluded that feeble, and the scavengers grew a warm day; I had rather set down comrades had perchance gone bolder. At length he could move bi the side ov an and hill and see same, and wandering further neither hand nor foot. Then the they intended, were belated. - horrible birds swarmed around would soon return, and wear- him, screaming and fighting over with these exertions, he rolled the still conscious but helpless trap-

So perished James Scott, a noble, the sun was high in the heav- generous hearted man, a victim to have a dollars for the privilege of the heartless selfishness of his combright rays shining in his rades, who had often owed their awakened him, and he started very lives to his watchful eye and sitting, amazed that it was so ready hand; and yet they were re-

sparkling water. Then he he perished received and still bears worth az mutch akording tew its sank back and gloomily pondered the name of "Scott's Bluff" a no-

> [From the New York Weekly.] Josh Billings' Spice-Box. THE INTERVIEWER.

I pitty the poor Interviewer, he but hiz trade iz a mean one, and the bizzness haz spilte him.

I would rather lead a blind mule on the tow-path for a living, or retail soft klams from a ricketty waggon, than tew be an Interviewer, and waz afrade tew answer and too vain

thing he can swallo. He iz a kind ov kultivated hyena, and makes yu shudder to think, and that haz lasted me ever since, quarrel. that at enny moment, he may turn but i never waz parshall tew wild

He haz just branes enuff tew keep hiz impudence aktiv, and tho he had bear, opossum, buffalo and rat! yesterday, and pays for what he voice arose in answer to his own. haz but little malice, he will hant tlesnaik, and then nights we had gets. Appears to be well fixed," clattering in from the kitchen. yu sharper, and worry yu wuss, draw poker and hi lo Jak, just tew meaning that he had plenty of than a canal boat bedbug. He iz like a rich cheeze, chuck

Thare iz no eskaping this breed tried to believe that his companions ov kritters, if yu run they will would soon return; that they had overtake yu, if yu steal into yure only departed for assistance. But hole they will either dig for yu, or he felt the imperative necessity of stand around on the outside till yu

> They are wuss than a flea tew long-haired dog. Interviewers are a cross between modern Buzzer, and are a posky

Interviewer, for they will hang tween 1861 and 1871 it was not there. house, and pass it by. The Interviewer would rather tell

viewer, delikasy would unfit him Still he would not give up. A for bizzness, he kan even thrive daughter. canteen hung by his side, and filling | without being honest, and tew make it with water, he started upon his him an adept in hiz calling, he dont breaking his nek, yu kan outrun a

blak snaik, and kan hide from the hovers around yu, and if he don't bight, he sings, which is the wasstest ov the two. I hav bin lit onto by the Inter-

and sharp fragments of flint bruised next day read the dialogue in the

I treat all interviewers politely; them tew smoke (i never knii one All that day it took him to gain to refuse), and when they press me I am an awful poor whissier enny

Scott was rudely awakened the sad when i say, that if he iz good

Sum people luv tew be interview-With an exclamation of surprise ed, and i must say, theze kind of

> viewer tew waste enny time on think ov interviewing a last year's There iz no kure for a regtar Interviewer; he thirsts for the game like a fox hound on the trak; he

without a trophy. THE MUSK RAT. The musk rat iz bigger than a

squirrell, and smaller than a woodchuk, and iz az unlike them az a Rokaway klam and a lobster are different from each other. He iz amphibikuss, and kan liv on the land a good deal longer than

he kan liv under the water. He feeds upon roots, herbs, soft klams, and smells like the wake of a fashionable woman out on parade. He bilds houses in the winter,

about az big az flour barrels, all over the marshes, and enters them from the cellar. Hiz phur iz worth just about 25

cents, and aint lively in market at enny kind ov a trap that haz got a way tew git into it. They are not

kunning, and aint diffikult tew When I waz a boy I trapped every winter are musk rats, and bought the first pare ov skates I ever owned with their skins.

I hav seen them in winter setting ed, and, exhausted by his emotions, up on end on the ice, cluss beside their holes, az stiff az an exklamashun point, and when they see me ts, and accounted for the abscountless numbers, and gradually they change ends and point down, eof Scott by stating he had died drew nearer, until their flapping like a semicolon, and that wuz the last ov them.

The musk rat haz a flat tale, with no more phur on it than a file haz. I dont despize musk rat-oh, no!but i dont worship him. He haz but phew sins tew answer for; the chief one iz digging holes

in the bank of the Erie kanal, and letting the water brake out. He will hav tew answer for this sum-I luv all the animals, all the bugs,

all the beasts, all the insex, all the katterpillars, bekauze they are so natral. They are az mutch, if not more, an evidence tew me ov the existence, the power, and the luv, ov an overruling Providence, az

I kan see az mutch fust klass natur in an angleworm, akording tew the square inch, az i kan see in an elephant. I luv tew go phooling around amung the animales ov all kinds in

the whole swarm pitch onto a lazy kuss who won't work, and run him out ov the diggins, than tew set six hours at the opera and applaud what i don't understand, and weep pay 3 dollars for the privilege ov doing it.

THE MINK. The mink iz about fourth cuzzin

size as one dollar bills are. He haz no very strong pekuliarity ov karakter except hiz perfume, upstairs without a word. which iz about half way in its smell

ning that the musk rat haz, and iz bilt long and slim like a little girls

They are not handy tew ketch, but when ketched are skinned and hav kaught them mity little, down the key labelled No. 5. for they are almost az hard tew

ray ov light iz. truth waz. I et a piece ov biled wilekat once, who remained turned on

wild and begin tew hunt for a bu- meat ennyhow. I lived 25 years ov mi life whare

The Notary of Newark.

waste the time a leetle.

BY KENWARD PHILP. "G. Taunton, Notary Public and

Commissioner of Deeds. That is the business sign which And thereby hangs a tale.

a man of fine, robust physique, and everybody knew him. Every- dozen policemen were stationed to black, brown, yellow, and white, They are az dangerous tew admit body knew his weakness too- keep them out. The proprietor was peeped in at the door. into the water. In a few moments into yure konfidence az a pick- drink. Some few years before he rushing from room to room half take enny spoons, but bekauze yu seemed to unnerve the man, to destroy his ambition to leave in him stroy his ambition to stroy his ambition to leave in him nothing but a craving for drink, every one outside, of the policeman and an intense idolatry for his at the door.

> Alice Taunton ten years ago was officer, sententiously. fourteen, and reflected in every But it was not quite so bad as less his mother gave him some movement the graces which had that. The young stranger had been more. first captivated George Taunton in badly wounded, and lay almost at Yu kan git rid ov a hornet by her mother. Immature, but giving the point of death. His money was Sunshine, proudly tippling up the promise of a glorious, womanly gone, and his watch. The floor of bowl. "Ain't that fine? I'll have beauty, bright, witty, laughing- his room was covered with blood, it fine's old Mother Harris', 'fore eyed, and full of love for her father. and it was this blood trickling ever I stop,", and she chump, Her influence had kept him from through the crevice underheath the chumped with a vehemence that liquor for months at a time, and at | door that first gave the alarm, for | was quite unnecessary such times the notary and his the young man was too weak to cry daughter were as happy together in out. He had attempted to drag ing the grape seeds in his teeth at a their little household as the day himself to the door, but could not. great rate, "d' you remember that was long. But when the demon And there he lay, with his life-blood suddenly broke out again it was a loozing out, and senseless.

Father and daughter were sitting prietor of the doctor. without, and few people in the Don't never tell any sekrets tew streets, but within it was cosy enough. Taunton held in his hand heavily chased, as most old gold

culties. He treated his son very consciousness left him. harshly and drove him out of

where the boy went to? Perhaps the attempted murder over and to Europe or Australia. The cause of this conversation was with the young man, his engage simply that Mr. Taunton had that ment of a room at the hotel, his day received a letter from a firm of seinking out at five o'clock in the solicitors in San Francisco, inform- morning, and his disappearance ing him of the death of one Jonathan ever since, combined to fix his guilt Britton, a widower, like himself, as certain. As soon as the young who had caused to be forwarded to man could be moved, a preliminary his old friend the watch he had investigation was held, at which worn for many years, and had left | Alice Taunton was a witness. The him by will (so the solicitors wrote) past few weeks had been terrible in the sum of three thousand dollars, their effects on her brightness and being the entire amount he was beauty. She would not believe her. livs upon plunder, and would rather worth at the time of his death. The father guilty, but she believed him sum awaited Tauton's identification | dead. She told her simple story, in New York. watch and the prospective three her father had not been home since

thousand dollars. may wear it if you like." And he rose, and put on his hat. that on that day her father had

"Why, father, you are not going given her a watch which had been out to-night?" The girl looked up in his face, pleadingly. Her father knew all it, opened face and back, inspected her fears. A shade of irritation

gone an hour. Do not be alarmed." "There, don't be foolish, Alice. You mistake me. I am not going

He hurried away to get rid of her at him, and he must drink. Adver- were the same eyes, the same face. sity had driven him to it-now a the same mouth and nose. The

The house in which the Tauntons | ence of dress. lived was occupied partly in the

pect, and she sat down by the fire judge shook his head. The testiand cried.

her father still out. And so the accessory after the fact. her miserable.

drinking with one and another, work on the case. "treating" and being "treated," until past eleven o'clock. These were exciting times in Newark, as everywhere else, for the war had broken out and was absorbing na- your family?" tional attention. Discussion ran high in the bar-room, and Taunton, San Francisco just like it. He gave full of liquor, took a heated part in | me this on my fifteenth birthday." it. Two or three times the barkeeper interfered to make peace time?" and calm a rising storm, but sud- "No. Mine was made six years denly excitement led to blows. A after his; but the photographs are mightn't I, mamma?" and mamknot of angry men, inflamed with | precisely similar." drink, stood in the center of the floor, some holding George Taunton, fifteenth birthday ?" others encouraging him to follow up the blow. The person he had struck was a tall, handsome young in July, 1855?" fellow, evidently more than a

was a stranger in Newark. and took a power "You are an older man than I from his pocket." am," he said, contemptuously. "I" can afford to let that blow pass from

"I am not so old but I can knock But the others interfered, and at gust 14, 1849."

The young man took it, and went "Jim, have you got a room for me to-night?" asked Taunton, stagger-

between the beaver and the musk 'Oh, I guess you don't want one.' replied the other, laughing, knowing that Taunton lived only a few blocks away. But with a drunken man's per-

room. The bar-keeper looked up I have trapt a good deal for mink at the little board again, and took "First floor, on the left," he said, ketch in a trap and keep there as a handing it to the notary. "The numbers run odd on one side and There iz sum people who hav et even on the other. Your room is mink, and sed it waz good, but i next to that young man's," he The Interviewer iz a human wouldn't beleave sutch a man under added, jokingly; "so don't quarrel." osstrich, feeding on enny thing he oath, not bekauze he ment tew lie, Taunton staggered away without but bekause he didn't kno what the answering, and when he had gone the conversation of the loungers

sistence Taunton would have a

"Who is that young fellow?" asked one the bar-keepers. game ov all kinds waz plenty. We "All I know is that he came here as soon as it reached the ground.

> that hour to see George 'Taunton other room 'n be a good boy. come down stairs, pale, nervous,

and trembling. "Give me a good stiff drink," he said, throwing down a silver piece. | mout," observed Mattie." you may see over the entrance to a The drink was poured out, and he large and shambling-looking house drank it off with tremulous hands, great brown turkey-wing from its the old-fashioned quid munk and the in Market street, Newark. The and went out. One or two persons very same sign you might have who were in the streets thus early brushing up the whittlings he had seen ten years ago in the same spot, recognized him, and were surprised made on the hearth. Death itself iz no eskape from the but for all the intervening years be- also to see him look up at his own

Half an hour later, and the hotel chopping knife. In 1861, Mr. George Taunton was where he had stayed was the scene of tremendous excitement. The called Sunshine, in a voice clear as doors were crowded with anxious daylight, (and a good deal clearer

"Man murdered," answered that

"Will he live?" asked the pro-The latter looked grave, shook his head, and said:

And for many days the young man held on to life by the increst curious old gold watch, large and mortem deposition was taken; but smiles." "You can chop slowly, he could not enlighten them as to there's no great hurry, dear. "Why, father," she said, "I never member was that he was suddenly even knew we had such a relation." awaked, and on attempting to cry "He was not a relation, my out was seized by the throat. He over in grandma's neighborhood, dear," he answered, "but a friend could not remember the appearance and she can beat the whole country of many years ago. Poor fellow, I of his assailant, for the room was making mince pies, (only grand-

The suspicion of everybody fell i kno, hates the bizzness, but i am doors. But he repented it before upon George Taunton. The Newark house she made us each a little one, his death, and even advertised for newspapers were full of it, and the over again. The notary's quarre with all eyes upon her, between fits "It is not a lady's watch, my murder was discovered. On being dear," said her father; "but you asked how it was she remembered that particular night, she replied

> Watch produced. The judge took the works, and handed it to the passed over his face as he answered: young man. On receiving if he was "Nonsense, Alice. I shall not be visibly affected. He recognized it immediately as his own, which he When asked whether he would swear to it positively, for answer he where you suppose. I shall be back opened a spring and displayed the portrait of his father at about his own age-a man so like himself that eloquent face, for the tempter was his testimony was irrefutable. There

> stroke of good fortune was driving only difference between the picture and the young man was the differ-Alice protested with the utmost day time as offices. They were the earnestness that this watch had only dwellers in it, and so, when been given her before her father had George Taunton slammed the street- gone out on the evening of the door behind him, Alice was alone tragedy. She called Heaven to witin the house. She was not afraid, ness the truth of it, with upturned but experience told her what to ex- face and pleading eyes. But the

mony was too strong, and Alice Nine, ten, eleven, twelve-and Taunton was held in custody as an band." weary night passed away, the girl The young man was loth to see alternately watching and dropping this, for the girl's sweet face and into a troubled sleep, only to dart manner had impressed him. But up and realize the truth that made he was positive as to the watch, and how could be overcome the logic of In the meantime her father had facts? But he determined to clear gone to a bar-room close by, attach- up the mystery, for the girl's sake,

ed to a hotel. There he stood, and set a New York detective to "You are positive that this is your watch?" asked Detective Belder. fire, Mattie begged for a "dear, " Positive."

"And there is no other like it in "Yes, one. My father has one in "Were they made at the same

"Very well. When was your "In July, 1855." her little Lucy; and God and the Then your watch was given you angels knew all about her. She

"Yes; and was made to order for match for him in physical strength. me, just like my father's." Nobody seemed to know him; he was a stranger in Newark.

The detective opened the watch, heaven; but she never was well, and took a powerful but small glass and, though she lived on earth al-

as a madman.

pegs at the back of his desk, and took down the key labelled No. 7. ened course of dissipation and and she smiled; and he took her drunkenness, turned up once more, but not until Detective Belder had, by a chain of circumstantial evidence, demonstrated his innocence. The real assassin, one of the loun-gers who remained in the bar-room of tears:—" Mamma, we'll see her

> after Taunton had gone to bed, and whose cupidity had been aroused we?" by the bar-keeper's reference to the young man's money, was tried and convicted. Young Britton himself for us. proceeded to San Francisco, settled his father's affairs, came back and married Alice Taunton. The notary still lives in Newark, but he has "sworn off" forever-

> > From the Interior.

BY A. H. POE.

and is a grandfather.

It was a dismal day outside, blue and gloomy, with a nipping wind and a fretful little rain, and once in "Couldn't tell you," he answered. a while a plash of snow that melted "I know somethin'!" cried Rubie.

in a breath. "Why, mince pies, that's what! The bar-keeper who came on duty | Sunshine's goin' to chop 'em, too, in the morning at five o'clock was for jus' now she tucked a raisin in surprised at a few minutes after my mouth, and said to go 'n the "I'd rather stayed in there 'n been

a good boy," said Rosie. "Wish she'd tuck a raisin in my Willie laughed, and taking the nail on the chimney-side, began

It wasn't long before they heard the chump! chump! chump! of the know what you're after.

"Just once around," said table with a paper in her hand,

snapping his knife-blade; neverthe-

"Sunshine," asked Willie, crack-

pie story she told you'n me once, a ong time ago?" Sunshine shrugged her shoulders a little. "I remember well 'nough, but I'd like to know how you can hear me when I'm chopping. They

can't can they, mother? "Oh, I reckon so," returned Mrs. Williston, sortly, and with what "Well, you'll have to prick up your ears mighty keen then. You see old Mother Harris, she lives knew the history of his family diffi- dark. He felt the knife, and then ma-she can't beat granna,) and she sells them at fairs and things. One time when Willie and I's at her

> and while we's eating them she told us about king, and he had a son, and when good policy should have been done day dinner, the greatest that had much better advantage in the census ever been made; and he ordered of 1870 than they do; their citizens that every household in his king- would feel more fully reconciled to dom should bring a certain dish, a restored union, and the entire pie, or cake, or something to the could now be partaking, in abun-

lived a poor maiden with her moth- drance may be removed from her er, and they had in their house only | free natural growth. Let it be done, a little boiled meat, a few apples, a and we have no fear that the census bunch of dried grapes, and some of 1880 will not demonstrate the spices and sweetening. There was wisdom of that course in the great only a little of each. The daughter gain in Southern manufacturing tried hard to get something more, interests. Ohio, Indiana, Illinois but she couldn't, so she chopped, Iowa, Missouri, Minnesota, and all the things fine, mixed them all to- the thrifty States of the great West, gether, and made a pie out of them. though their chief wealth is agriculand it was set before the king." "Was it good's blackbird pie?"

asked Mattie. "When the king tasted it, he and had done the best she could | Michigan from \$32,000,000 to \$118. queen took her and put beautiful \$57,000,000 to \$205,000,000; Missouri ate and understand her privileges garments on her, and she was mar- from \$41,000,000 to \$206,000,000; and and responsibilities. ried to the prince right away!"

inquired Rosie, eagerly. the palace and lived with them, and | tells but the same story of enorthey were all very happy, and the mous gains in the value of manuchief cook of the palace learned how | factured products in the past decade. to make the pies, so the king had And all these figures, as a foot-note be there is on Sunday afternoon, all he wanted; but every year, apprizes us, do not render full jus- when a minister usually preaches when the prince's birthday came tice to the manufacturing industries to the children, or at 7 p. m. at every of the country. For in the tables of ning worship, when the children worth of grapes. with her own hands for her hus- 1850 and 1860 the statistics for min- sing and pray.

tune for a piece o' pie!" That evening after the little ones ed government, wise, just and eco- whether their parents were Masons and it, when manufactured into parents had said their prayers, and were nomical, who can forecast the won- or not, nor with what religious de- per, weighs fifteen hundred pounds lingering just a "wee minute" derful future prosperity in store for nomination they worshipped. Stan- having lost-one-quarter in its man-

pleasant angel-story to go to sleep "You know any angel-stories, Sunshine?" asked Rosic. Sunshine looked up. "I might to see the daughters, elegantly tell what auntie Rosie told me

about LITTLE LUCY, ma nodded. "One morning a little baby girl

eyes would make you dream of most three years, yet she never "This is not your watch," he said. walked a step nor spoke only a few The young man looked upon him words. She suffered a great deal, too, but the more she suffered the "See here for yourself. There is sweeter and lovelier she grew, and and that his comrades were spected by their fellow men! What tew the mask rat, and haz sum the devil out of you," retorted maker's minute inscription. "Auwith grief about her, and they did maker's minute inscription. "Auwith grief about her, and they did maker's minute inscription. "Au-

little soul into his bosom, and carried her up to Jesus." A tender stillness seemed to have fallen upon the group. At last Ru-

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when we go to God's house, won't "Yes," said Mattie, reverently, 'when the beautiful angel comes

[New York Journal of Commerce.] Our Manufactures. The Wonderful Story of Ten Years.

It would be difficult to compress

into smaller space the vast amount of userul information which appears Sunshine's Stories. in the tabular statement of the manufactures of the whole country. We have fortunately been enabled pation of the regular publishing at Greensboro the next day. day, about two weeks hence. Let no one be repelled by a chronic dislike of figures from examining the remarkable statistics. The arrangement is simplicity itself. By a sin-"What?" asked Rosie and Mattie gle glance across the line one may trace the growth in manufactures of each State, between the decen-

ly compare the development of any ous sixpence has ever adhered to ces, we are compelled to pe State, in this respect, with that of his fingers, or been diverted to pri- the educational meetings app any other State; and he must be a dullard if the figures do not set him a thinking on to the causes of the startling disparities he there finds. In point of suggestiveness—as key notes to possible editorials, lectures and books-the tables are solid

masses of texts. We will not undertake to preach from them much to-day; but refer to the accompanying letter of our Washington correspondent for out of the many interesting deductions and moralizations which naturally fair land over which it rages! Here and after that a public meeting. value of manufactures between 1860 | will give a good attendance.— Wil and '70; while the Southern States, mington Post. nearly, all of which exhibited large gains in this item of wealth between 1850 and '60, have made but small proportional advance in the last ten ears. Virginia (including West Virginia) with all her recuperative energy, has gained but \$12,000,000

on her returns for 1860, whereas the census of that year showed an increase of \$21,000,000 over that of the distinctly Southern States which has doubled the value of her manufactured products, thus keeping pace with the average development of all the Northern States. All the were made to feel the sharpest effects of war, fall far behind the ratio of improvement which they been broken. Figures like these make eloquent-

of their annual conventions thrown war (to 1870) the South would have There are men and women in our made better headway in self-recovery had her disabilities been promptly removed and all the refear of being ostracized. Let us eral on Reem's Creek, in Buncon ressive measures towards her been discontinued. Material reasons combined with moral reasons in de-"She said that once there was a manding that that act of justice and the king's son had grown to be a long ago. Had it been done the man the king made a great birth- Southern States would appear to be impugned, the prejudice of the linner; but whoever failed to dant measure of the rich blessings treatment of friends and associates. bring something, or brought some- of peace. With these tables in view, thing that wasn't good, was to be we again press the claims of the South for immediate universal am-"Now, far off in the kingdom nesty, in order that the last hin-

Ohio from \$124,000,000 to \$269,000, "What b'came of her mother?" | 000. These illustrations are taken at random from the tables. The "Oh, her mother was brought to entire West-as well as the Northing, quarrying and fishing are in-"No wonder the Prince married cluded, whereas they do not appear what CHILDREN ARE ADMITTED? ers, in Cleaveland county, are thus her," commented Willie, with his in those for 1870. With this explahands in his pockets; "tell you nation the gains which we have what, that story puts a feller in pointed out become still more ar- vided they have no property, and hands, many of whom are women tonishing. Under a fully-restored no parents, or fathers and helpless and boys, and require about two union and fraternity, and a reform- mothers. It makes no difference thousand pounds of rags per day longer, toasting their feet before the the United States.

manufactures.

Idle Girls.

It is a painful spectacle in fami-

lies, where a mother is the drudge, was born on earth, and they named was white as a snow drop, auntie said, and to look into her dark sad blazing their fate, when they dere blaming their fate when they dare E. Anderson, Raleigh. not blame their God for having placed them where they are.
These individuals will often tell you with an air of affected compasthat poor, dear mamma is working Lord to verify his promises. But of the herself to death, yet no sooner do herself to death, yet no sooner do you propose that they should assist her than they declare she is quite and ask him to do it himself, or her than they declare she is quite in her element, in short, that she would never be happy if she had

Religious and Educational. Raleigh Christian Advocate is discontinued to all non-paid up sub-

Commodore Vanderbuilt has given \$500,000 for a Southern Methodist University in Tennessee. Davidson Colle Rev. Dr. York, the blind preacher

and teacher is making great efforts | Mack and | Ru in behalf of education in North particular fields in the sam Rev. Father Gross, of the Catholic Church, has been made Bishop of are making sti

Pope of Rome. Hon. Thomas L. Clingman, of North Carolina, lately lectured at of the Pee Dee, Association Hall, New York, on in North Carol Science and Christianity.

The Christian Advocate of Raleigh came out in mourning last week for Presiding Elders Carson and Barto obtain this highly important ex- ringer, the former of whom died at hibit from advance sheets, in antic- Halifax March 16th, and the latter Rev. Dr. Sears has given official

Fund have given two thousand dollars for the use of the Free Schools of this city .- Wilmington Post. Dr. Fulton, speaking of Rev. L. nial periods when the last three A. Grimes, recently deceased, censuses were taken. Looking up says:-Untold sums have passed or down the columns he can instant- through his hands, but no traitor- and other unavoidable circu

> The Rev. A. H. Redford, D. D., Methodist Book Agent, at Nashille, in a special notice says:-The ndian Mission, Arkansas, White River, Little Rock, Memphis, North Mississippi, and Alabama Conferences, at their recent sessions, subscribed various sams of money for the fitting up the offices of the Bishops, Editor of Advocate, Mis-

sionary Secretary, and Book Agent. There is to be another of the meetarise from the perusal, to our ings of the Cape Fear Teacher's Asmind, the most striking thought is sociation at Long Creek on Satur-What a terrible thing is civil day, April 12th. In the morning war; how it blasts and curses the there will be a drill for teachers, are the Northern States-led off by | Hon. S. N. Martin, Smeriff Black New York, Pennsylvania and Mas- and Rev. H. B. Blake, Superimenhe top in the order named -doub- dress the people. We hope the Jones & Co's Tobacco Factory ing or more than doubling the citizens of that part of the county

takes strong ground for the education of the colored people. This writer says :- Looking at the subject from a patriotic stand point, we think it is best to educate them as rapidly as possible. We need only to look at the down-trodden condition of our Southern States, which measures by the teachings of Northern penalties and Southern demagogues. The vicious and ignorant are to-day their tools of oppression. and decision as jurors in court. Is principles of moral obligations? A moral reformation will bring about in a shorter time and more surely, than all the political machinery y for peace—they are more potent

that can be invented. But who is to do this great work? Public opinon is opposed to our people doing This should not be so any longer. We now see and feel the teachings of a certain class already mentioned. that would teach, if it was not for struck a very fine vein of this m choose between evils. Our common They are now getting it out in la interest and common sense dictates quantities. The quality, we that we should educate the negroes informed, is superior to anyth ourselves. Public opinion is not vet discovered in this part of the always right. If good honest men State. will teach, whose motives cannot following as the price of gas at people will soon give way. As evidifferent places named :dence of the assertion, I will state ed school, and he has not been able Hot-heads may think it inconsistent for one who did his best on the Raleigh, battle field and at the ballot box to to occupy our present stand; but our in is cheaper at \$3 than that m conscience approves both positions. In conclusion I will repeat the hope that our best men will consider the subject, and inaugurate plans to

educate the colored people OXFORD.—The institution is now in operation, doing a noble work, Then she took the pie to the feast, tural, are yet highly prosperous, and is worthy of cordial confidence and waxing richer every day in and liberal contributions. Mr. Cohen is resident Principal, and has Nothing more forcibly exhibits control of the premises. He undertheir rapidity of growth in popula- stands his business and discharges found 'twas better than any pie tion and all that makes up civilized his duties faithfully. Mrs. Robards he'd ever tasted before, and he com- communities than the astounding is Matron. She is a refined and inmanded the maiden to be brought leaps which those States have taken | telligent lady, full of tender symbefore him. Then she told how in the manufacturing line in the pathy, and real mother to the chilpoor she and her mother were, and past ten years. Iowa amounts up dren. Miss Ella C. Grandy is ashow she had only these few things, from \$14,000,000 to \$46,000,000; sistant teacher. Her thorough scholarship and experience in teaching with what little she had, and the 000,000; Minnesota from \$3,000,000 qualify her for the work. Her own king was so pleased that he gave to \$23,000,000; Indiana from \$42,- orphanage and the kindness of her her to his son for a wife, and the 000,000 to \$108,000,000; Illinois from friends will enable her to appreci-

Leave the Raleigh and Gaston road at Henderson, and stage 12 miles to Oxford. Enter the build- on two acres, they made seven ing at the end next to the town, and the first door on the left is Mr. Cohen's office. A suitable time to made one hundred gallons of

Bright boys and girls, more than done up in the Southern Home; 8 and less than 13 years of age, pro- These mills employ about 11fts ley, Person, Orange, Granville, ufacture. The paper sells, on Wake and Franklin are the only average, at 14 cents per pound; the counties now represented: others rags themselves being worth three ought to be.

HOW MANY CHILDREN WILL BE RECEIVED.

The building will accommodate dressed, reclining at their ease with about 200: but the number of chiltheir drawing, their music, their dren will be limited by the amount fancy work and their reading, be-guiling themselves of the lapse of books, furniture, clothing, prov hours, days and weeks, and never dreaming of their responsibilities: dreaming of their responsibilities; but as a necessary consequence of neglect of duty, growing weary of their useless lives, laying hold of every newly invented stimulant to SHALL WE PRAY FOR THE OR-

As a general rule, no. If you have

do do Col'n.

Dr. Benbow the Methodist held by Rev. the General Ag for the perm

The Baptists of North half of education the Diocese of Savannah, by the cational Meeting held within the

these, let as large co money be taken up as po The Northern Methodist session of their General C agreed to establish three "Cer The Board of Trade of Knoxy notice to the School Board that the East Tennessee, has agreed to managers of the Peabody School \$50,000 and a site to secure the le tion of the Southern Central Ur

> versity at that point. The last Biblical Recorder this announcement: On account the sickness of some of the bret in the Pamlico country, from Ta boro to Goldsboro, during the me of April. Other meetings will arranged, and notice of them giv Will the papers that have publish these appointments pl notice of their postponement

> > Home Industries.

SECRETARIES

Rutherford county is working

grape culture. The increase, growth am rity of Reidsville is unprec ed in North Carolina history. Dail Brothers of New Berr

tains much valuable informat The Weldon News says: W

in good health; and supports self by laboring in the field.

given to the mica business

The Raleigh Sentinel gives

Newbern. Favetteville. Salisbury, It is said that gas made from re

from wood and naptha at 44 pe The Hillsboro Recorder learns that Northern parties have re made large purchases at Locks in Chatham Company, One Co Vilmington, Del. Car works hav established a branch of their ness at that point, a ste transportation of coal and iron hill some time since were be and preparations for

A writer in the Charlotte II of Cleaveland county :- The they state that last year, from dred gallons of good wine, we finest vinegar I ever tas mignt mave

The Paper Mills of Tiddy Broth and a half cents at the mills. The manufacture all kinds of wrappin paper, news paper and book paper. I saw several bundles of this pe marked to purchasers in New York.

College of our State loss