H. A. LONDON, Jr., Editor.

THE PRESIDENT is still alive, and ly, and the daughter of a widow who, that is all. His death may occur any being in somewhat reduced circum day; and at the farthest he cannot stances, takes boarders. Thinking to survive another week. He is a mere plied for the situation, asking for skeleton-and of course is greatly en- a distinguished judge and a Richfeebled. At times he is delirious, and mond clergyman as to her own charbut is about to succumb. One thing The writer said he was the gentleabout his illness has struck us with man wanting a governess and proman offering up prayers at his bedside and uttering words of spiritual comfort. And he a professing Christown, Pa; William A. Taylor, extian!

man, has declared his intention to letter, and although her terms were Many of take out naturalization papers in New York and become an American to engage her and would come on to citizen, hoping thereby to avoid being see her as soon as he had settled ment. While our country is proud Miss Turpin wrote to the three percalled "the land of the free and the of great culture and refinement; of home of the brave," but the American the highest honor and integrity and people would be shocked and asham- possessed of large means. The clered to think that their country should gyman wrote that his daughter had ever become an asylum for such villains that he had treated her with the utas Hartman. This man was the leader most kindness. Miss Turpin exof the band that blew up a railroad pressed her satisfaction with the retrain in Russia, killing and wounding sult of her inquiries, and so informed Mr. Marvin, who came to Richmond many innocent persons, in an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate the her partial engagement as governess Czar of Russia. He escaped from for his daughter, whose sudden illness, Russia, wandered about in other Eu- he explained, called him away before the United States. He recently published by Mr. Marvin. He train, and the plot to assassinate the Czar. He classes his crime among political offences, but the American be hung together.

THE RE-UNION of Confederate soldiers at our next State Fair promises seems to meet with much favor, and old soldiers from different portions tention to attend. The idea was conceived by Col. Polk, the secretary of he thought Miss Turpin would con the State Agricultural Society, and he has sent circulars throughout the if Mr. Marvin should offer himself, State urging our people to make it saying that she had known him thirty a success. Of course it is gotten up to attract visitors to the Fair and thus swell the receipts of the Society, but we think it will also be a six years ago. Two days after this a pleasant occasion—the meeting to- letter came from Mr. Marvin formally gether of old army comrades and proposing for Miss Turpin's hand, "fighting o'er their battles" again. and saying that he could not bear to a close. I have no more time Col. Polk promises to have a room governess. prepared as headquarters for the veterans, where a book will be kept himself in person and was accepted. in which each may register his name, He again had to leave hurriedly on and be enabled to find out who of his business, and on his return settled old comrades is present. We hope to meet there many whom we have not seen since we parted at Appomat

An artful villain, who for the past ten years has repeatedly been guilty of the crimes of forgery and bigamy, has at last been detected, arrested, and, we hope, will be punished as bride, Mr. Marvin cashed a draft for severely as the law allows. His \$765, drawn by Bavid & Bradley, crimes have been committed so openly and so frequently that it is remarkable he has so long escaped punishment. The history of his crimes and career is quite romantic, and il. Bank of New York. lustrates how persons are deceived by appearances. This noted criminal's real name is Merritt, though he has been known by many different names, his last alias being T. A. Marvin. He is described as a man of ister who had married him, it was reabout sixty years of age, of preposadventurer." sessing appearance, of refined and elegant manners, of insinuating address and conversational powers, and pursuit of him, and they findly arwould easily pass for a wealthy bank- rested him at a town in Massachuer. For the past ten years he has lived on his wits, and been engaged in a systematic business of forgery and bigamy. Numerous banks and individuals have been made the victims of his successful forgeries, and he has committed bigamy eleven money from her father ! times. Homes have been blasted. innocent ladies disgraced, and banks victimized in almost every section of drel. the country by this unique adventurer. His latest adventure, and for which he is arrested, occurred in Richmond, and is but a repetition of his too much without exercise; work too previous exploits, and is of such a rohard without rest; doctor all the time; mantic character that we give the full take all the vile nostrums advertised; particulars thereof: and then you will want to know

"In the latter part of May last an advertisement appeared in a Hartford religious weekly newspaper, by which is answered in three words—it appeared that a widower of means Take Hop Bitters!—Express.

desired to employ the services of a Our European Letter. governess for his daughter, aged eight years. A Miss Turpin, of

assist her mother Miss Turpin ap-

strongly advised the latter to consent

nursed her tenderly through the long

illness which terminated in her death

A day or two after he presented

How to get Sick.

How to get Well.

Expose yourself day and night, eat

DOCTORS COMMONS, London, E. C., Aug. 6, 1881. Richmond, Va., saw the advertisement My DEAR RECORD : I have found and answered it. Miss Turpin, is a very great inconvenience in writing young lady of twenty-four years, ami while travelling. It is difficult to steal sufficient time from seeing the able, accomplished and pretty. She is of an old and well connected famiwonders around you. So much is to be seen in so short a time that many objects, worthy of close attention, have to be passed with a glance. This vast city—covering 122 square miles and equalling in population the cities shadow of his former self-almost a further information, and referring to of Paris, Berlin, New York and Vienna, forms itself the study of years. The museums are full of interesting his sleep is much disturbed. He has battled with death long and manfully, haven, Conn., and signed T. A Marvin.

The museums are full of interesting curiosities. Relics of pre-historic ages, antiquities from Asia, Greece, Rome, North and South America, Africa and Australia are to be seen in them in large numbers. The Inmuch surprise, and it is that no ceeded to give a dignified and well dia sections, containing fabrics, is much surprise, and it is that no written account of himself as an wery interesting. Seeing the exhibi-minister of the gospel has been near American gentleman of wealth and a tion I realized that the wealth of Inhim. Although he has been almost widower with one child, who spent dia was not fabulous, but real and at the point of death for eight weeks, his time mainly in travelling in incalculable. England has rifled the yet we have not heard of any Clergy. Europe and who was now about to go riches of India to exhibit them to the to the hot springs of Arkansas for the English nation. It reminds one of benefit of his health. He gave as Cortez and Pizarro and of Napoleon reference Judge Cowan, of German--a more recent example. If I undertake to mention the collections member of Congress, of Camden, N. to be seen in these museums, I J., and the Rev. John Danford, of should exhaust the patience of your THE RUSSIAN NIHILIST, Leo Hart- Media, Va. He expressed himself as readers. The buildings alone cover Many of your readers being far-

rather high he thought he would like mers will perhaps be pleased to hear something of the Royal Agricultural Show (the English use this word, not delivered up to the Russian govern- some business affairs in New-York. the word fair) of England, which I ment. While our country is proud sonages Mr. Marvin had named as for one day. It is not held at a fixed place as our State Fair, but at a difwas so fortunate as to be present at for the oppressed of all nations, yet satisfactory replies. The writers ferent city each year. This year it we protest against its becoming a united in speaking of Mr. Marvin in the most flattering terms. They there are no large and handsome criminals. We are proud of being said that they had known him a great buildings in the grounds, but tents and temporary wooden structures. and temporary wooden structures. The articles are very tastefully arranged for exhibition, each person being allowed to display his articles according to his own fancy. The disbeen Mr. Marvin's first wife, and play far surpassed any I have ever seen, and I heartily wished that some of our farmers, who desire to improve the cultivation of their farms and the walked around the grounds. The to see her, their interview resulted in farm-horses-there were no other breeds on exhibition-were immense animals, but remarkably active and well-formed; one of them would weigh ropean countries, and finally came to the contract was closed. Miss Tur- twice or thrice as much as the horse on exhibition at our State Fair. I saw fine specimens of the celebrated letter, giving a full and detailed nar- sixty years, with white hair and display of these was considered very rative of his blowing up the railroad whiskers, pleasant gray eyes, of in- fine. Then there was the machinery sinuating address and conversational from the simplest form of feed-cutter to the most complicated engine. A few days after Mr. Marvin's de- I noticed one or two American maparture to attend to his sick daughter chines on exhibition. The number sense of justice can see no politics in Miss Turpin received a letter from of labor saving machines is wondersengers. He and Guiteau ought to Congressman, making an interesting are adapted even more wonderful. I and romantic disclosure. The writer have often heard it said that no masaid that she could not resist the chine could do the work of the hoe, temptation of betraying Mr. Marvin's and I was much astonished to see confidence in a good cause. He had at the Derby show a digging macalled on her since he left Richmond chine. It seemed to suit its purpose to be largely attended. The project and told her that the young lady admirably. If inventions continue to Philadelphia. whom he was about to engage as be made the farmer will have little governess was the most charming manual labor to perform more than woman he had ever met in his life. the setting to work his machinery. of the State are expressing their in- He was in love with her, and would When this time comes agriculture be the happiest man in the world if will be more popular and the law and the counter will decline in the esteem of the young men. May this sent to be his wife. The writer

day be quick in coming! The Prince of Wales was present at the show the day before I atten years, that he had been a devoted ded, and the streets had been gaily husband to his first wife, and had decorated with flowers and arches of evergreens. Above one of the arches the stars and stripes were floating. It was a pleasant sight. The crowd present was immense, larger than attends four or five of our fairs.

for writing. We leave this morning for the Rhine country.

I am yours, JAMES S. MANNING.

Small Farms and Big Crops.

\$30,000 for life on his prospective wife, and on the 20th of July last the couple were married, and the groom Springs for his health and thence to Herald:

The happy couple started on a honeymoon trip at once, but before leaving, through the identification of Mr. A. M. Brownell, a Richmond business man and brother-in-law of the average size is only half that of 1860. The number of acres under cultiva- mechanics' paradise. tion is less than in 1860, for scarcely through the First National Bank of Madison, Wis., on the First National any rough land has been cleared and some plantations have been injured Bank of Chicago. Out of this he took \$250 in money and the balance in a draft on the Merchants' National proof could be wanted to establish Mr. Marvin had not left Richmond the desirability of decreasing the size a week before it was known that the draft which he had presented was a forgery, and when it was discoved learned elsewhere as well as in the that he had stooped to the small bu-South. Whole counties in the United ness of borrowing \$15 from the min-States are wretchedly poor because alized that he was a scoundrel and an sixty acres—with only enough capi-Detectives were at once sent in tal and working force to properly till a quarter as much soil. A farmer with two poor horses, two bad ploughs, a boy or two or a hired man, can get setts. Miss Turpin returned to her no more money out of a hundred friends at Richmond. Only four days and sixty acres of land than from married a young lady in New Jersey, to do it and succeed only in getting poorer. The big farms of California a daughter of a respectable clegyman, whom he deserted after obtaining envious talk, but the class of California farmers, aside from capitulists. Surely hanging would not be sufthat make most money is composed ficient punishment for such a scoun of the men who have clustered in

they are enduring."

land, for then he would be compelled

to restrict himself to space that could

not yield him less, if worked at all,

and would not put his pocket and

Philadelphia's Greatness.

Rev. Dr. Pritchard has recently visited Philadelphia, and has written to the Biblical Recorder the following interesting account of what he

with wonder. One is the immense aggregation of humanity which he finds there. Philadelphia has nearly nine hundred thousand inhabitants, while New York, with the contigu- living." ous cities of Brooklyn, Jersey City, Newark, Yonkers, Hoboken and Elizabeth, all within a radius of twentyfive or thirty miles, contain several hundred thousand more population than are to be found in the whole State of North Carolina. The stranger next wonders how all these people get a living. They do not make a grain of wheat or an ear of corn, and seem in some mysterious way to pass a law affecting the private proplive upon one another.

mulation of wealth which meets his eye on every side. I can take half a mile of some streets in New York, Philadelphia or Boston, and find there more wealth than the entire State of North Carolina will represent. Just let me go into details for a moment. There are many private residences in the cities which cost from one hundred to five hundred thousand, and a few a million of dollars each. Arch street Methodist church, in Philadelphia, of marble, cost \$250,000-just across the street around the grounds is worth proba- the day." lished in the New York Herald a long was a tall, stout, fine looking man of breeds of sheep, cattle and hogs. The buildings, which are of green stone, bly half a million. The University cost \$900.000. The Insane Hospital yet for miles that street is crowded with stores and residences which rep

> everything is driving ahead, as if the fate of the world depended upon their getting to a certain place in a

> distinguished from all other Ameri-

the proper sense of the term Philadelphia has no tenement houseevery family has its own house and We commend to the serious con- rents are very cheap. I called to sideration of the farmers of Chatham | see Mr Charles Henry Foster, who is being in haste to get to the Hot the following from the New York one of the editors of the Record, and "Twenty years ago the State of Carter, and he told me he paid only cotton yield, contained about forty cupied—a much better house than thousand plantations, averaging three you can get in Raleigh for that price. hundred and seventy acres each; now Philadelphia is, on this account, as she has nearly twice as many, but the well because it is the most remarkable manufacturing city in the world, the

Philadelphia has a greater variety of manufactures than any city in this or any other country. It has by broken levees, and yet the cotton between nine and ten thousand crop is about twice as large as it was different manufacturing establishin the good old times. No better ments, including 178 different kinds, employing 197,934 hands, representing \$202,506,644, and producing of farms and increasing the number articles to the value of \$322,984,461 of owners; but the lesson should be annually. I will mention the number and capital invested in some of these numbers, there being 858 bakeries every farmer is trying to handle a in the city; the next in order are the "quarter section"—one hundred and shoemakers, of which there 604 firms; then come the slaughters and meat the storm of Saturday night the vine packers, of whom there are 402 are the cigar and tobacco manufacclothier there are 416; carpenters and builders, 320; &c., &c. The largest before his marriage to her he had forty, but year after year he will try amount of capital invested with perhaps the largest profits also, is to be found in cotton, woolen, and mixed have been the subject of much goods factories, not including carpets, which employ \$21,190,005 and 21. 492 hands, and yield a product of Lowery was laying it down in the \$39,465,390. The next largest amount back part of the wagon, when the of capital is invested in chemicals, incolonies where scarcely a single estate cluding scap and candles, amounting exceeds forty acres. Any poor farmer to \$12,570.971, and yielding a prowith a large farm would be better off duct of \$14,945,821. Carpet establishments have a capital of \$11,994,-383, and yield a profit of still greater Mr. Lowery became fastened, was

> muscle to the ruinous strain that now to make and successfully use a steam man. He died almost instantly.

engine, which feat was accomplished in 1833. In these shops 3,000 men are employed and they complete an

engine in every eight working hours.

I have dwelt on the manufactures of Philadelphia to show your readers the great source of wealth of which had before spoken-here, and in "When one from the country or the thousands and thousands of small town visits a large city, there stores, with the hundreds of thousare several things which strike him ands of people from the country, bringing in the products of the soil and buying what they need for their stores and houses, we see how these immense masses of humanity get a

A Relic of Barbarism. (Fayetteville Examiner.)

A bare majority of voters is sufficient to decide whether an amendment to the constitution of North Carolina shall be adopted. A bare majority of the two branches of the General Assembly is sufficient to erty and interests of the whole people of the State. A bare majority n Congress with the assent of the President of the United States, can pass laws affecting fifty millions of people, but a majority of eleven out of twelve jurymen cannot settle a boundary line involving the title to square yard of land, or determine he ownership of a blind mule. The historian Hallam denounces this unanimity required of a jury as a "preposterous relic of barbarism:"

The Midland.

The Greensboro North State in an article on the Midland North Carolina Railway says:

"It is proposed to extend the line from Goldsboro to Salisbury and to a point on the Virginia Midland South of Statesville. This will give the Baltimore & Ohio R. R a system which will make it tolerably interesting for the Clyde syndicate. The more the merrier. Maj. Yates will get all there is out of his line and develope the country through which be passes. He is a live man with experience, ability and the energy of College cost \$1,733,821.93, and the steam engine. The day is not for estate which Girard left to this col-R. R. the N. C. Midland and the Virtakes \$190,000 to support this insti- ginia Midland united will give North tution for a year. The stone wall Carolina the relief she needs. Speed

State News.

Charlotte Democrat: Eleven farmers, living in the neighborhood of Newton, raised 9,524 bushels of

Oxford Torchlight: There has been no less than ten pairs of twins born in and around this town in the last twelve months and we

Raleigh Visitor: We learn from parties, who know, that the building of the Seaboard & Raleigh Railroad from this city to Tarboro and Williamston, is now an assured fact. The importance of this road to the business interests and posperity of Raleigh cannot be overestimated.

Raleigh Vistor 24th inst: We regret to learn that H. B. Guthrie, Esq., cities in general, but now I wish to of Chapel Hill, died on Tuesday at present some peculiar features of 2 o'clock. He was a prominent citizen, Philadelphia-features in which it is having been at one time sheriff of Orange and represented the county in the Legislature.

Greensboro Battle Ground: A short ride in the country, a few days since, disclosed the extraordinary severity of the drouth. Chinquepins, young oaks and other undergrowth of the forest were dead in large numbers; many with their leaves entirely dry and withered, and others wilted as if scalded with hot water.

Reidsville Times : A recent raid in Randolph broke up 14 distilleries. The blockaders have a big bell on Has just received a tremendous and varied stock top of a dwelling house that can be ef heard four miles around, and when Mississippi, always famous for its \$25 per month for the house he oc- once rung the horns are blown in every direction and the distillers take to their holes. One still had 24 hogsheads of beer.

> Goldsboro Messenger: The only four counties that gave prohibition majorities were Yancey, Transylvania, Haywood and Mitchell, and these were very small. The counties named are situated in the mountainous west, where most of the distilleries are run. Haywood and Mitchell are Republican.

> Newbernian: On last Saturday there was growing in the garden of Mr. J. Havens, on East Front street, a flourishing, thrifty Meisch grape vine; the vine was bending under its load of fruit two-thirds grown; it was as "green as a leak," healthy and vigorous. On Sunday morning after was parched, seared, withered and dead. Who can account, and how, for this phenomenon?

Statesville Landmark: Mr. John

Lowery, who lived on Big Dutchman Creek, in Davie county had been to County Line last Saturday, and was returning home Saturday morning in a two-horse wagon, having a child. two or three years of age, with him. The child went to sleep and Mr. lines dropped down on the horses' heels. As he stepped out on the tongue to pick them up he missed his footing and his fall frightened the horses which began to kick and run. dragged down the hills which the team was descending and across a

Miscelleneous Advertisements.

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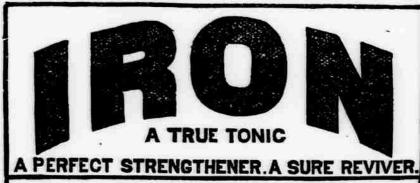
They are made by the most skillful Workmen, of the best materials, with the latest improved machinery, and are hence uniform in con-

proved machinery, and are hence uniform in construction and reasonable in price.

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sets are amply sufficient. All losses paid promptly. Eight thousand dollars paid in the

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leased to wait on their countymen. J. P. GULLEY, Raleigh, N. C. M. J. RAMSEY,

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ju30-tf

A third thing which impresses the

visitor profoundly is the vast accu-

is Saint John's Lutheran church, of green stone, which cost \$300,000; not far away is the Masonic Temple, on which were expended \$1,300,000 while still near is the new City Hall which has already cost \$6,000,000, and will probably cost nearly as much more. It is to be 470x4861ft. and will cover nearly 41 acres, the largest building on the continent. The entire structure will contain 520 rooms and will be faced on all sides with appearance of their horses, could have new Post Office, of granite, will cost white and light-blue marble. The \$6,000,000. The building of Girard estate which Girard left to this college amounts to over \$4,000,000; it

cost \$800,000. The Wagner Free Institute, the gift of one man, cost \$400,000. Girard avenue bridge cost \$1,500,000. But perhaps the best way that I can convey an idea of the wheat this year. The crop of Catawmurdering a car-load of innocent pas- Mrs. Taylor, the wife of the Camden ful, and the purposes to which they readers that the average price per for many years past. front foot of the land on Chestnut street is three thousand dollars! and

> resent millions and millions of money; didn't have any railroad or telegraph and New York is far richer than A fourth thing which strikes countryman is the tremendous burry everybody seems to be in-men, women and children, horses, carriages

given time: this hurry and bustle is especially true of New York. Thus far I have been speaking of

can cities. In the first place, it has more houses than any other city in the world according to population. New York has several hundred thousand more people than Philadelphia, but Philadelphia has several hundred houses more than New York. In whose wife is the sister of Bro. J. E.

enterprises. The bakers lead as to different establishments; the fourth turers, of whom there are 473; of

magnitude, the value of the annual product being \$20,304,826. Iron has done a great deal for creek at its foot, when the horses Philadelphia, and I was much struck stopped on the other side. Mr. Evan with the magnitude of the Baldwin Thomas, who was behind in another Moore Gazette: The Grand Jury, at this term of the Superior Court reported the jail building as insecure

Moore Gazette: The Grand Jury, almost every day. This establishment was founded by Matthias W. Baldwin in 1830, who was the first upon the person of the unfortunate