THE TAPESTRY WEAVERS. 4 [Anson G. Chester.]

Let us learn a New Year lesson, no braver lesson From the ways of the tapestry weavers on the

yet there are exceptions, one of which is other side of the sea. in case of a conspiracy to do an unlawful Above their head the pattern hangs, they study act, when the acts and declarations of conit with care, spirators, in furtherance of the common And as to and fro the shuttle leaps, their eves purpose, are competent, although made in the absence of the others.

are fastened there. They tell this curious thing besides, of the patient, plodding weaver; He works on the wrong side evermore, but works for the right side ever.

It is only when the weaving stops, and the web is loosed and turned, That he sees his real handiwork. vellous skill is learned. Ah, the sight of its delicate beauty! It pays

him for all his cost, No rarer, daintier work than by the frost Then the Master bringeth him golden hire, and giveth him praise as well,

and how happy the heart of the weaver is, no tongue but his own can tell. The years of man are the looms of God, let

down from the place of the sun. Court, which, if admitted, would have Wherein we all are weaving, till the mystic web been prejudicial to the prisoner, cannot be assigned as error. Weaving blindly but weaving surely, each for himself his fate.

the very time of the homicide, who was in We may not see how the right side looks, we close proximity to, but not within sight of the prisoner, upon hearing a pistol shot, that the prisoner had killed some one, is can only weave and wait, But looking above for the pattern, no weaver admissible in evidence. hath need to fear, 7. To constitue res gesta, there must be Only let him look clear into Heaven-the Perfect

an act which may be explained by con-temporaneous declarations. So when it Pattern is there. If he keeps the face of the Saviour forever and was alleged that there was a conspiracy always in sight, between a person and the prisoner to take His toil shall be sweeter than honey, and his possession of certain mine, in doing which weaving is sure to be right. the homicide took place, the declarations and when his task is ended and the of such person when setting out to take turned and shown,

He shall hear the voice of the Master; it shall say to him, "Well done!" for the prisoner. and the white-winged angels of heaven, structions in the very words in which they him thence shall come down, are asked, and when the charge to the jury

And God shall give him gold for his hire-no coin, but a golden crown!

SUPREME COURT. Decisions Filed February Term.

From Advance Sheets of Davidson's Reports.] TURRENTINE V. THE RAILROAD COMPANY. 1. Until the term expires there is no final determination of the cause, so that the

ease on appeal need only be filed within and the cause removed to Caldwell county, ive days after the end of the term at | held to be no ground for an arrest of judgwhich judgment is rendered. ment. 2. In calculating the time within which 11. It is no ground to arrest the judgthe case on appeal must be filed, the first ment, because on such removal, two transday is to be excluded.

scripts are sent to the county to which it Clifton v. Wynne, 81 N. C., 160; Moore is removed, although the first is defective v. Hinnant, 90 N. C., 163; Barcroft v. Roband the second is transmitted without a erts. Ante, cited and approved).

LAWRENCE V. HODGES. 1. The power conferred upon Congress | not a compliance with the order, and he by the Constitution to regulate commerce with foreign nations and between the 13. Upon the removal of a trial States, is paramount and exclusive, and murder, the record showed that the prisincludes the power to regulate navigation oner was arraigned, and then the order of by all manner of vessels upon navigable removal immediately follows, before any waters flowing from one State into another, order remanding the prisoner; Held, that or from a State into the sea, and extends to giving to Congress the power to prescribe the methods of sale and transfer of such it appears by necessary implication that the prisoner was in court when such order was made.

2. Enrollment under the act of Congress, and not the kind of service in 3 Dev., 117; State v. Craton, 6 Ired., 164; which they are engaged, gives to vessels State v. Chavis, 80 N. C., 353, cited and their national character, and renders them approved). subject to the laws of the United States. 3. Where a vessel which was duly en-rolled under the act of Congress, but which was entirely used in North Carolina waters, was mortgaged, which mortgage was registered in the custom house in accordance with the act of Congress, but was not registered as required by the North Carolina registration acts; It was held, that such registration was valid. 4. It is not necessary that a vessel used entirely on the waters of this State should be enrolled as required by the act of Con-

gress, although it may be done, if the owner desires. 5. Such mortgage can be proven before a clerk of the Superior Court, as he is ex oficio a notary public.

and approved. Wiswall v. Potts, 5 Jones Eq., 184, overruled in part).

STATON V. MULLIS.

1. When the habendum and warranty own against foreign producers. The Conclause of a deed are joined, and the inten- stitution will not allow Pennsylvania to tion to convey a fee is clear, the words of inheritance will be so transposed as to connect them with the conveying terms, so as to secure the intended effect of the

2. A deed conveying a life estate is color of title, and when accompanied by adverse possession for the required time, will dreamed of by Pennsylvania manufacturripen into a good title to the life estate so

3. When the plaintiff claims under a deed purporting to convey the land in dispute and shows an apparently adverse possession, the burden of proof is on the efendant to show that such possession is not adverse; and when he claims a reversionary estate, after a life estate, that such life estate determined too short a time before the bringing of the action, to bar his

4. A deed is an estoppel, even as between the parties thereto, only as to the estate conveyed.

dress? Clearly nothing but habit. The matter concerned-in ordinary language, veys to B in fee who conveys to C, the reersioner or remainderman does not have convention. This seems strange to some a right of action until the death of the people; but it is most certainly true that He tenant. At his death the possession | there is no absolute rule as to what drapery | opals surrounded by emeralds, are supplied becomes adverse, and will ripen into a is or is not decent. Even in the same sogood title by seven years possession, the title being out of the State.

ciety the conditions vary enormously. Use want to go on the water as well as stand title being out of the State. title being out of the State. and custom alone determine the becom-

6. Possession by a grantee of any part ing. A Turkish lady is shocked if a never been so attractive, with the mingof the land described in his deed is constrange man sees her without a yashmak ling of works of nature and of art, as it will structive possession of the entire tract and a monstrous bundle of wraps. So against all persons, except a party having conventional is this covering of the face a superior title to the part of which there only constructive possession.

When the beginning corner was located, and there was evidence showing marked trees, corners, natural objects, &c.; can woman blushes to be seen for the first

lo, and so present the case in his charge

to the jury. Davis v. Higgins, 91 N. C., 382; Allen 87 N. C., 62; Batchelor v. Whitaker, 88 N.

Raleigh

Register.

VOL. II.

others.

of the trial.

STATE V. ANDERSON.

dence, that the acts and declarations of a

person, in the absence of the prisoner, are

not admissible in evidence against him,

2. The least degree of cousent or collu-

sion between parties to an illegal transac-

tion, makes the act of one the act of the

3. Where in order to admit the acts and

declarations of a third person as evidence

against the prisoner, the State alleges that

there was a conspiracy, the regular method of proceeding is for the State in the first

place to establish the fact of a conspiracy

by proof; but the judge, in his discretion,

may allow the acts and declarations to be

given in evidence, the solicitor undertak-

ing to prove the conspiracy at a later stage

4. The acts of the different parties al-

5. The rejection of evidence by the

6. The declarations of a conspirator, at

8. A Judge is not required to give in-

substantially embraces the prayer for in-

structions, it is no ground for a new trial.

9. It is not error to refuse a prayer for

evidence in the case, and is purely hypo-

10. Where an affidavit for the removal

counties, and this was recited in the order,

12. Where the clerk sends a defective

13. Upon the removal of a trial for

Tariff Beform Speculations.

New York Times Washington Notes.

to Pennsylvanians, and they do not hope

for an abandonment of the iron trade by

the Keystone State. Just what action

Congress shall or should take to satisfy

both Pennsylvania and the South in ad-

Does Habit Make Decency in Dress?

What is it that constitutes decency in

that a Mussulman peasant woman surprised

in the field will often veil it with her only

Travelers tell us that a well-bred Afri-

leged to be conspirators may be given in

evidence to prove the conspiracy.

RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1885.

1. While it is a general rule of evi-

[W. C. Prime, in the Journal of Commerce.] PROFILE HOUSE, N. H., May, 1885 .-High up in this grand gorge of the mountains one can watch better than anywhere ground. The timber came from holding that I know of the wonderful events of up branches and leaves and hewed itself every spring, occurring so often and so into shapes, with mortise and tenon, some regularly that we fail to recognize them thick and stout, some thin and beveled. for the miracles which they are. Winter | Men call them beams and boards. But it still holds his own here. But down in | was not mind which shaped them. They Franconia valley, three miles away, spring were obedient to a law called the selection has just begun to touch the ground, and of the fittest. Then the little house grew here and there a plant has commenced into a long low house, and from year to to grow. It is impossible in any book to get any help in understanding this event. and is the servants' hall near the Profile No learned man or society, no scientist or | House. The innate desire of the forest hilosopher, has been able to give even a hint in explanation of the millions of miracles going on along the hill-side, as the mysterious influence comes up the slopes. see, half way down, a bed of sharp green points rising out of the earth. I know and at length a great hotel crawled slowly hey will be what we call dog tooth violet | into existence under the combined forces plants, and I am confident of this because in wood and iron. It is a beautiful study have seen them come thus every year. I | for the evolutionist to review this history. pull up one of the plants to discover what | Wing after wing added itself to the hotel, strange chemical laboratory, what force, once thought large, now a small part of what thoughtful taste and exquisite skill | the assembly of buildings. Furniture and are at work in the dark ground, to manu- ornaments came to the work, with wonfacture the mottled leaf and golden flower | derful reference to the selection of the fitwhich will be here next week. I have ta- test. For again and again that which ken up two plants instead of one, and this had been fittest for its time, became other is the slender stem of a straw lily, less to the more luxurious tastes of a larwhich will be wholly a different plant and | ger and more wealthy American populaflower. I seek some differential force or tion, and that which was fitted to the power in the roots, but cannot find it with newer demand crowded out the old and eye or microscopic aid. I ask science in suppressed it. So often was this repeated books why one will be a straw lily and the | in a half century that you could not doubt other an adder-tongue, or dog-tooth violet. | that chairs and tables and carpets and pispeculator, in somewhat pretentious anos obeyed the commanding law of evophrase, answers the question by a theory lution. See the result. In a wild gorge that one has been in long ages evolved of the mountains, under cliffs that tower from the other, or both from something | more than a thousand feet above, between else. But this answer is pure nonsense, having no relation to my question. What one south, wood and metals, paint and pacrowds of people there are who accept for per, plaster, stone and brick, organic and answers to their questions these crudities | inorganic matter, all have done their best, of scientific speculation, which do not touch the questions. No philosopher, however self-reliant, dare attempt an answer to the simple question, why, in the warmth of this spring-time, do these salts and solids in earth and air and water change into the myriads of forms of vegetation? Volumes have been written avoiding the question, but the fact remains that no scientist has ever yet told us the cause of any event in the ordinary course of na-

To tell us that the plant is a violet because of its nature, produced by selection is using words without conveying ideas. cause" the mould in which it was cast was over. Woe to the man who comes up round, but the mould is not the cause of there to talk the absurdities of evolution the roundness. Be-cause is not the cause. There are twenty—a hundred—facts which ture, or offers us the twaddle about selecare as much causes of the roundness as the tion of the fittest as an answer to the shape of the mould. A round mould can- question of man and bird and flower and not make a round bullet. And back of sunshine and mountain, "Who or what all essentials of quality in metals, and makes me as I am?" Evolution is too proper application of heat and tools, and methods of casting, lies the prior cause on mountains, looking daily and nightly which made the mould, and made it of into the great depths of light. The imhard metal, and made it round, and made | material and invisible world is very near the lead, and made it softer than the mould, and determined all the conditions which will make a round bullet.

us. We know its inhabitants.

bress you."

GOOD-HUMORED JIBES.

Peculiar Practices of Pious People.

We had scarcely entered the hotel at

Chattanooga when a colored man ap-

walked up to the trio and observed,

fatten up before they get weighed, and

Amen."-New Orleans Picayune.

out. - New York Sun.

A Silent Partner.

[New York Tribune.]

like!"-Detroit Free Press

The observer of phenomena, seeking causes, whatever be the effect or the object he is examining, in every possible case, must go back from cause to cause, and reach a point where a will, a thinking determined volition, comes in. No honest observer will deny this, unless he prefers to say that he stops his search because of inability to go further. He may refuse to face the truth. But the truth faces him, that an immaterial and invisible world produces every phenomenon in the materal and visible world, and that this production is by the exercise of judgment and volition. The relation of the two worlds

If science be all our dependence we live in a mystery. I look down the mountain duce wages and other costs of production and see the mystery coming into the valmaintained. With their mines close to coal, wood, and limestone; with labor cheaper than it is in Pennsylvania or Ohio, with railroads favoring them in transporting their iron, they are only anxious for a wider market. With the tariff lower they plete, goes on here within two or three cent. commission, dar ain't so werry plete, goes on here within two or three cent. commission, dar ain't so werry weeks. Now snow lies deep in the shades | much left to de church, you see, an' I has and even in some sunny places. In three got to skirmish 'round powerful lively weeks at most we shall have midsummer luxuriance of foliage all around the Profile

essentially explaining one another? A few weeks ago a profound stillness reigned they call natural beauties. The interior justing the tariff schedules no one ventures | plans and decorations of the hotel are are introduced. The innumerable luxuries which modern civilization requires for its paring for the thousands of men and wo-

Is this great luxurious settlement among the mountains any less a product of evo-lution than the hills and forests around it? If you go up on Eagle Cliff and look down on the Notch, and consider the hotel and the valley together, the steam engines and was held, some evidence from which a time in clothes. The unusual use of cloth the refrigerator rooms inside and the cool Jury might locate the land in controversy. ing appears to her scarcely decent. Cus- wind and descending mountain torrents 8. It is not error in a judge to refuse to tom, habit, and convention decide the outside, and the forces that are at work in charge abstract principles of law which matter among ourselves. A pure cottage both, and fail to see that both are alike Palace in their Spartan tunics, they would rors than the arbitrary distinction between probably cause as great a flutter as they organic and inorganic matter. If a tree, would feel themselves. No one would ex- or a bird, or a man is the result of evoluof innocent girls do in a pantomime; but House is the result of evolution. Either

[New York Times Hit and Miss Chat.] Many years ago, when baseball excitement was at'a height never since attend-

ing the national game, when everybody, from millionaires to street boys, bowed down and worshiped, there occurred an incident which is recalled by our late Wall street sensation—the disappearance of Teller Richard S. Scott from the Bank of the Manhattan Company with \$160,000 of stolen funds. One bright June morning Banker Cross's carriage rattled down town to the planks of a Brooklyn ferryboat. The turnout was chiefly noticeable for the three or four lovely girls which it contained-Banker Cross's daughters, famous beauties. A flush of pink color touching maiden cheeks and animated restures made by pretty hands indicated that the Misses Cross were unusually agi-They had been smitten, like al other New York belles, with the baseball fever. Not far from the banker's coach a tiny newsboy stood pleading with a youth of the gilded order. The dandy was out of temper, and the gamin consequently had to suffer. "Give me my money or give me my paper," demanded the boy.
"You know I can't stand foolin' here, so hurry up." "Get out, you cheeky young was the savage reply, "or I'll have you arrested." The altercation went on, when suddenly the paper went over into the East river, and, without warning, the solished gaiters of the man in fine clothes collided with the newsboy. Then a quiet young fellow of rather athletic build, who had looked up at the noise from the bat handle he had been stringing, strode over to the dandy, tapped him on the shoulder and said: "Pay that boy his money! I saw you toss his paper overboard." "What right have you to interfere? two lakes whose waters flow, one north he gilded youth responded.

> the newsboy stood among his dailies on the deck, the quiet-mannered chap had the fellow by the throat. Slap, slap! Even the girls in the coach could hear the noise made by the palm of that hand as it struck the gilded youth's cheek. Leaning forward they watched the denouement. "Give that boy his change!" was once more the stranger's command. This time it was obeyed with alacrity, and the

down the road toward Lookout, we met a little newsboy? Wasn't he the person hours later the same individual

MATERIAL FOR NOVELISTS.

. [New York World.] Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, the Confederate General, who surrendered Fort The Maharajah of Travencore, India, Donelson to Gen. Grant, was married last was recently weighed against a mass of pure gold, and the gold was then dis-pensed in charity, This custom is called "Tulabhara" and dates from very early week to Miss Claiborne, one of the most noted of the Virginia beauties, and who is related to nearly all the leading families of the South. Gen. Buckner is a tall, times. Maharajahs of an economical turn finely preserved gentleman. He has a of mind are anxious to have the ceremony fresh, ruddy complexion, thick, snowperformed when they are young and weigh white hair, and a luxuriant moustache and less, but public opinion condemns this practice. The holiest Maharajahs piously beard. He had some difficulty in securing the consent of Miss Claiborne. Gen. Buck ner has a married daughter in Louisville then if they don't happen to have gold enough on hand to balance their weight, Mrs. Belknap. Miss Claiborne would not accept him until the General had obtained they can easily seize what they want from the consent of his daughter to the match. their loyal and dutiful subjects .- New He obtained this consent in a recent visit York Tribune.

A good old deacon in Connecticut was very pious and very fond of clams.

He obtained this consent in a recent visit to Kentucky. The bride is Miss Delia Claiborne, daughter of Major John H. Claiborne, one of Richmond's most highly When once upon a time he attended a respected business men. Miss Claiborne in such hotels as the Profile House, are Rhode Island clambake, he overtaxed his is an exceedingly handsome brunette capacity and was sorely distressed. But above the medium height, graceful in car increased, varied, and a hundred men are his faith in prayer was unabated. Leav- riage and manner and of charming convercustom of the particular society or subject at work on the house and grounds, pre- ing the party and going down on his knees sational powers. She has been a noted paring for the thousands of men and wo-men and children who will come here in a "Forgive me, O Lord, this great sin of have worshipped at the shrine without gluttony. Restore my health, and I will success until Gen. Buckner entered the never eat any more clams." Then, after a lists. Miss Claiborne is about twentyjudicious pause, "Very few, if any. seven years of age, while the groom is about fifty five.

it was to be made over to his only child, Lillie Buckner.

Lieut. Kingsbury fell mortally wounded in one of the first battles in Virginia. Realizing too late that he had made no testamentary provision by which Mrs. Buckner's property should not go in with his own estate, he told to a comrade the story of his agreement with his sister's husband. For some reason his dying wishes were either not communicated to or were disregarded by his wife, his only heir, and she entered into possession of the entire property. The war closed, Gen. Buckner came back to Louisville and asked of Mrs. Kingsbury the restoration of his daughter's estate. Mrs. Kingsbury refused to consider the question, and a suit of recovery was brought. It was one of the great cases of the day, and was finally, after years of litigation, fully decided in Gen. Buckner's favor. Gen. Buckner at once began to extensively improve his Chicago property. The fire came, and in a day he was poorer by half a million dol When, however, his daughter married Mr. Morris Belknap, of Louisville, two years ago, she was one of the great heiresses of the South Mrs. Kingsbury lived in Newport after her husband's death. She was a beautiful

and charming woman, and remained a widow only for a few years. Then she married Gen, Lawrence, eldest son of ex-Gov. Lawrence, the richest man in Rhode Island It will be remembered that, after the

peril which the arrival of Gen. Butler's roops barely averted, the cadets and appliances of the Naval School at Annapolis were removed to Newport. The young and lovely Mrs. Kingsbury was easily the cknowledged belle among the impressible cadets, and when the Class of 1878 was graduated it was generally understood that she had engaged herself to Hugh McKee, a member of that class from Kentucky, and a brother of Major George McKee, of the Ordnance, who is now stationed at Sandy Hook. Hugh McKee was a marvellous young fellow in his way. He was ganized, and to-day ranks with the most brave to recklessness, with magnetic elements of character which made him not only the most popular man of his class, but even, without the circumstance of his tragic death, the best remembered of the bank, is the former manufacturer of the younger officers of the Navy. He was world renowned "Blackwell's Durham" killed while leading a small detachment | tobacco, and a wealthy, successful and short but decisive war with that people | sonal guarantee in real estate and approved of what just preceded his death is thus told by one of his associates.

When Hugh McKee was ordered to the Pacific squadron he left these shores with the promise from Mrs. Kingsbury that she would become his wife on his return. One day, in Nagasaki harbor, the American mail was brought to the messroom of his ship. A young lieutenant looked up from a letter he was reading with the ejaculation: "Say, boys, guess who is married!" McKee was standing just back of him, fronting a classmate who knew of his engagement. "It's Mrs. Kingsbury," continued the first speaker. "She was married to Gen. Lawrence a month ago." The narrator says that McKee made one step forward, his handsome face distorted, his teeth set and his fists clinched as if he

would strike the reader. Then he recovered himself, went above and walked the deck all that night. It was shortly before that time that an American trading ship, the General Sherman, while ascending the Burgyang River, in Corea, was attacked by natives, destroyed, and her officers and crew murdered. Admiral Rodgers started with his fleet from Nagasaki immediately on receipt of the news, sailing for Corea. Arriving at the forts in the River Yan, a force of marines and sailors was landed. McKee begged to be put in command of a detachment, rushed in advance of his men up the mud walls of the fort, and fell dead inside, pierced through the heart by a Corean spear.

The hapless denouement of the marriage to Gen. Albert Gallatin Lawrence will be recalled. Mrs. Lawrence a few years since eloped with Mr. Van Ness, an attache of | ing the past year a very elegant cotton mill the Belgian legation to this country. Gen. has been built, the productions of which Lawrence procured a divorce. Mr. Van will be consumed by the manufacturers of Ness married Mrs. Lawrence and was sent by his Government to Egypt, where he died. Mrs. Lawrence still has a large income from her moiety of the Kingsbury estate—an income which was not so much | fifteen years ago there was only a small impaired by the Chicago fire as was Miss

An Office Holder's Aristocracy.

[New York Sun.] * * * The life tenure of office being once engrafted upon our civil service so as to include more than a hundred thousand office holders, the natural and almost inevitable result will be the extension of the system not only to all other executive posts, but likewise to the legislative branch Next, as in the experience of other countries, a system of pensions will be a natural and inseparable adjunct to the life tenure for civil officers. In no other way has it been found possible to get rid of the superannuated, the intemperate, the incompetent, the dissolute and the worthless. When all this is accomplished, the Government of the United States, like that of France under the despotism of the late Prince President III., may still retain the name of a republic, but it will in fact have dollars.

called an empire. The truth is that the scheme which our civil service theorists propose for us, properly belongs to a monarchial or despotic form of government, and that it is irreconcilable with the fundamental princi- take his note or cash for work-offering ples of a Democratic Union.

become a monarchy, even if it is not yet

Correcting Bad English. [New York Sun.]

"There," said a woman to a tramp, nice dinner, but I shall expect you saw a little wood for it." "Certainly, madam," politely replied the tramp, attacking the dinner with both hands, "but you will pardon me, I trust, if I venture to correct your English."

"Your English. Some modern author-fect tense. You cannot say, 'I shall expect you to saw wood.' 'I shall expect you to see wood' is correct. If you will indicate the pile to me I will now look at

Kentucky Understanding.

[New York Times.] Host (something of a musician, who is entertaining a Kentucky friend at dinner) -"Would you like a sonata before din-

Raleigh Begister.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Advertisements will be inserted for One Dollar per square (one inch) for the first and Fifty Cents for each subsequent publication. Contracts for advertising for any space or time

may be made at the office of the RALEIGH REGISTER.

NO. 68

A SUCCESSFUL SOUTHERN BANK.

Of Interest to Merchants and Business

[New York World and Exporter.]

nancial interests in all the leading South-

ern States has added to the increasing de-

and especially has the increase in their

encouraged every other branch of busi-

ness, have displayed notable progress, and

largest increase in the financial institutions.

the establishment of these banks, it affords

us still greater gratification to be able to

refer subsequently to their success, and in

managed, they have proved both profita-

their operations as depositories remunera-

tive, but their services in the transaction

of financial affairs are in growing request,

and where well located and carefully con-

About twelve months ago we referred to the establishment at Durham, North

Carolina, one of the centres of the to-

bacco growing and manufacturing indus-

tries, of the BANK OF DURHAM, which had

then been in existence about twelve

months, and was awaiting chartered in-

corporation. The bank was established

by Colonel W. T. Blackwell as an experi-

ment, and proved so promptly successful

and profitable that it was permanently or-

flourishing of the South's young financial

The President, Colonel W. T. Black-

well, who is really the proprietor of the

speak well for its careful management.

and reliable New York correspondents in

the National Park Bank, as well as in the

Merchants' National in Baltimore, Md.,

the Commercial National Bank in Phila-

delphia, Pa., and the Planters' National

Bank of Durham enjoys exceptional facil-

ities for the transaction of financial busi-

such as relates to the collection and pay-

handling of funds in either direction.

HARMONY AT THE CENTRE.

Harmony in Prosperity, that is.

[Thos. Dixon in Shelby New Era.]

him a small reduction on a cash job-and

ways prefer to pay it."

it's a wonderful thing to say, sir, but I

One man in Granville this year made

\$100 per acre, which seems almost incred-

and then they'll spread the news that you

People must stick to anything till they

give it a fair trial to succeed, and this is

[Pittsboro Home.]

doubly true of tobacco."

institutions.

ducted they are certain of increasing pat-

But while we are pleased to announce

mand for such facilities as they furnish,

From time to time we have been pleased

Second Floor of Fisher Building, Fayetteville Street, next to Market House

ham we were pleased to notice signs of prosperity and progress. The farmers have an excellent stand of cotton and corn, and much of the tobacco has been put out. Wheat is not good, and there is a failure in the oat crop. There will be an abundant supply of fruit. We noticed several to record the establishment in Southern new and good dwellings that have been cities of new banking institutions, or the extension by those already in existence of recently erected, outbuildings improved, yards full of flowers, and neatness and their financial and other facilities. The thrift visible. At Mt. Gilead and Mt. rapid growth of both commercial and fi-Pisgah there are large and excellent church buildings that would do credit to the enterprise and liberality of any country neighborhood. The church at Martha's Chapel is also very neat, and it, too, is numbers been perceptible in the sections in which the manufacturing trades have nicely painted and looks well. Merritt's shown greatest progress. The cotton and tobacco growing and manufacturing States, in which the promotion of manu-Chapel, too, has been improved and enlarged and looks as good as new. The large congregation at Lystra are beginning to feel that their present house of worship facturing the above products has in turn must be superseded by a more elegant and

commodious building.
We noticed a good two-story residence here we have been called on to record the of recent date, with corresponding im-provements all around, that belongs to a thrifty man of color. He owns two good mules, a horse, and other stock in proportion. He makes good crops and has money for every needed comfort and luxury. His almost every instance, where prudently parlor has an organ, upon which his daugh-ters play well. What he has done, others ble and successful. Not only is the in-creasing wealth of the South rendering may do by exercising the same industry and judgment.

HUNTING A DRESS POCKET.

And a Wife Learns a Useful Lesson [New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Col. Jim Pettingill, who is a stout man and perspires a great deal, went home to his wife the other evening and asked her where she kept the key of his valise, as he wished to pack up a few things and take the night train for Mobile to look after some important business matters.

Mrs. Pettingill told him to go up stairs o her room and he would find the key in he pocket of her black dress, which was hanging on a nail behind the door. She further explained that it was her serge dress with a Watteau plait down the back. and looped along the front with small satin bows, and continued to give a geographical description of the garment until Pettingill got tired and suddenly turned on his heel and left her.

Poor, foolish mortal, he did not know up the walls of a Corean fort during our conservative man of business. His per- that it was easier, as the Scriptures say, for some twelve years ago, and a memorial security to the amount of \$350,000 above elthan for him to find the pocket in his wife's the eve of a rich man to crawl through a cam. tablet to his memory hangs on the walls of all liabilities, insures the stability of the dress. Blinded by his own confidence, he hereabouts for summer rest and enjoy- to hurry from the boat as she plumped into the Academy chapel at Annapolis—one of institution, while Mr. P. A Wiley, who took the dress off the nail, and that mooccupies the responsible post of Cashier, acts in the history of our Navy. The story has an experience and reputation as a bank a short survey of the garment as he held officer that is in itself the most valuable it up in his left hand, in order to locate form of security. The discount and col- the position of the pocket. His eyes rested lection branches under his direction have on a small opening and he thrust his hand proved specially successful, and hundreds into it, only to find his fingers gliding of thousands of dollars loaned and turned in since the bank opened, with slight loss, hilt, he observed that his hand was pro-Having business relations with the leadtruding from an aperture on the other ing business men, manufacturers, planters, This caused him to change the poside. farmers and others throughout the State, sition of the dress, and he saw another

opening and sounded its depths and ascer-

tained that it was the same mysterious

This slightly annoyed him, and after

hole he had been in a moment before.

throwing off his coat and vest and mopand City Banks of Richmond, Va., the ping the streams of perspiration from his face, he again went in search of the pocket. He saw a little slit on the right side, and ness of every description, more especially a softer light came into his eyes. "This is it," he murmured, and putting his hand ment of notes, drafts, bills, etc., all through the South, but particularly in the State of North Carolina, and we recommend its facilities and advantages to any of our readers who may be desirous of our readers who may be desirous of the state of the s into a shallow flounce, commenced to grope determined to find the pocket or die with-Southern States, involving the transfer or his face to the foe, and the next minute he commenced stabbing the dress with both The flourishing and daily improving hands, and hitting it straight blows from town of Durham requires the handling of the shoulder, and dancing around it just large sums of money by this bank, and the increased business of the past year as if he was engaged in a rough and tum-ble fight. He glanced at the clock and saw that the train would start in forty notwithstanding the general depression in trade-is a sure guarantee of a firm basis. minutes, and once more he jumped for the Every day adds new depositors and cor-respondents. Being located in the centre dress with a low yell that indicated plainly that he was mad enough to match himself of the tobacco region, the town of Duragainst a hornet. He jammed his head into ham is certain to be also the centre of the the folds of the dress and commenced digtobacco manufactories of the State. Durging with both hands and the air got full of satin bows, pieces of Watteau plaits and smothered growls. Then he got down on his hands and knees and chased the dress around the room, and under the bed, and over the chairs, until he had to gasp for breath. While seated in a chair rest-ing himself, he glared at the crumpled dustries are thriving, and ere long, where dress lying on the floor, and the idea ocrailroad station, there will be a flourishing curred to him that the only way to keep the pocket from dodging him was to put the dress on. He did so and then renewed his search, but his hands would slide into loops, furbelows, folds, flounces, and everything else except the much-desired pocket. This was more than he could OXFORD, N. C., May 25, 1885.-The stand, and he determined to take off the first thing that strikes a person on enterdress and tear it to pieces, and thus dising Granville county is that her people are cover the dwelling place of the pocket. prosperous. What is the secret of their | He pulled the dress up over his head as if prosperity? Enter the town of Oxford, he was divesting himself of a shirt, but it the county seat, and you are not long with- got caught in his suspender buckles and out an answer. The numerous lofty prizewrapped itself around his neck in a pecuhouses and broad-roofed warehouses soon liar way, and he stooped forward and tell you the story. * * * It is perfect- tugged at it with all his strength, but it ly wonderful how much cash there always | would not give an inch and appeared to is among the people. Men, who fifteen tighten its grip around his head. It was years ago, before they began to raise to-hot and he was smothering in its folds, bacco, were as poor as Job's turkey, going and in order to release himself he beat the around the country selling cider, peanuts air with both hands and danced up and and apples at public gatherings, several down in one spot until the window panes such men were pointed out to me as men rattled. The dress, however, knew that it now worth from thirty to forty thousand | was getting the best of him and would not let him go, and then Pettingill in his rage
A lightning-rod man, who had traveled made a blind dash and butted the bowl over a great portion of the State, said: and pitcher off the wash-stand, and upset "I'll tell you, sir, the people of this toand pitcher off the wash-stand, and upset bacco region are by far the most prosper ous and happy people I find anywhere in my travels. I always tell a farmer I'll my travels. I always tell a farmer I'll bath-tub and a bird-cage, rolled over the

Mrs. Pettingill heard the crash, and never took a Granville man's note in my life. They always have the cash, and alband lying on the floor on his back, with his arms and head bound up in her dress, and kicking both his legs in the air, and \$1,400 off of two acres of land, and scores using profanity of 140 degrees in the of men rent their land at an average of shade. She pulled him out of the dress, and he sat up on the floor and gazed at her ible, but it is, nevertheless, true. They in a dazed way, and rubbed his ribs with usually rent for a fourth, and their fourth one hand and wiped the blood off his nose averages \$100 an acre. There is very lit- with the other. There was a look in his tle of this land on the market at any price. eyes which told Mrs. Pettingill that it was Cleveland is the same formation as ours- handed him without saying a word. It the same land-and you could grow the | was too late to catch the train, so Pettinsame gold leaf tobacco by proper attention. But you'll find it's hard to get them then went to a locksmith's shop, and when started. A few men will go into it, and he came home he brought his valise key the first year fail, as is always the case, with him, and it was chained to a bar of pig-iron. He says now that when he can't grow tobacco on the land, and the movement fails. That is the great trouble. wants to go away he is sure to find his key outside of his wife's dress pocket.

The farmers of this section are much encouraged by the prospect of the present crop. Should the good seasons continue an abundant yield will no doubt be the In a recent trip through eastern Chat- result .- Moore Gazette.

girl in Connemara, who sle 9. When a witness swears to his posses- with men and never owned stockings, then you are as dull as the Old Man of the on, with repeated acts of ownership ex- would feel uneasy in the ball dress of a Mountain, who with his rocky head up tending over many years, which evidence Princess. The Princess would almost suf- yonder knows as much about the powers allowed to go unchallenged to the jury, fer death rather than share her cottage for at work down here as any evolutionist on it is not improper for the judge to assume a week. If the daughters of Leonidas earth. There is no more absurd basis of a few days ago and presented a check. a legal possession to have been testified went to a drawing-room at Buckingham reason in all the catalogue of human er-Bowen, 74 N. C., 155; Stell v. Barham, pect a hosp tal nurse to do what hundreds tion, then beyond dispute the Profile Simpson v. Dlount, 3 Dev., 34; Williams to the unsparing revelations of a surgical tending intellect, volition, which connects "We V. Blown, 34; Williams of the insparing reversations of a surgical tending interiect, volution, which connects ward. Hone soit is the sole and paramount the material with the immaterial, or they his name. I just want you to know, young was to be held in trust. If Gen. Buckner ward. Hone soit is the sole and paramount the material with the immaterial, or they his name. I just want you to know, young was to be held in trust. If Gen. Buckner rule; but then this depends on certain consult. It is the sole and paramount the material with the immaterial, or they have not always to the unsparing reversations of a surgical tending interiect, volution, which connects ward. Hone soit is the sole and paramount the material with the immaterial, or they have not always to the unsparing reversations of a surgical tending interiect, volution, which connects ward. Hone soit is the sole and paramount the material with the immaterial, or they have not always to be held in trust. If Gen. Buckner was to be held in trust. If Gen. Buckner surgical tending interiect, volution, which connects ward. Hone soit is the sole and paramount the material with the immaterial, or they have not always to be held in trust. If Gen. Buckner was to be held in trust. If Gen. Buckner surgical wards are alike self-created by the law of the self-created by the law of the self-created by the law of the surgical wards. The Colonel—"Well, I don't mind. I was to be returned to him. If not, can stand another."

SPRING-TIME AND SCIENCE. A Product of Evolution.

possession of the mine, as to his motives in doing so, are not competent evidence instructions which is not founded on any

of a case, stated that the State could not get justice in either Mitchell or Yancey transcript on the removal of a cause, it is

(State v. Johnson, 82 N. C., 565; State Shepherd, 8 Ired, 195; State v. Collins, Southern tariff reformers are not a little

concerned to know what the Pennsylvania Democrats will have to say next winter to one another is constant, absolute, and during the tariff debates which are sure to visible to the reason of a child. be heard about the iron question. The desire of the Pennsylvania iron makers to re-

are confident they could still hold their protect herself against the cheap corn of House and up the sides of the lofty mountains which over-hang it. Wherein is the science justified which, in a mountain gorge like this, refuses to Alabama and Georgia, by inheriting the consider the phenomena going on inside of and those outside of the Profile House trade, might be converted to protection by ers. The danger of over-stimulation is as clear to Georgians as it ought to have been

as equally subjects of investigation, and over all things alike. Now a hundred changes are going on in the great hotel. Summer is coming. What men call artificial beauties are to be added to what changing. Great modern improvements enjoyment in summer, and which are seen not satisfactory from year to year, but are few weeks. The two lakes, which are with gaily painted boats, because people

be this summer.

Long ago, ages in the lives of birds, wons to the duration of the generations of BOY AND MAN. Boy Not Always Father to Man. insects, a road cut its way down the valley. It was not mind that cut it, according to modern philosophy. It cut itself in obedience to a law which went on working. A small house grew out of the was to meet the ever changing and always increasing desires of men and women to spend their summers in the mountain country. So it obeyed this internal im-

pulse, this driving necessity of its nature,

"Give the boy his money, sir!" The dandy's only reply was to shove the stran-ger aside, and in another moment, while and you have a grand hotel, a village of buildings, to hold a thousand people, where it is never hot in the hottest summer days, and where next July and August the ignorant people who enjoy life here will think all this is not the work of nature, but is the supernatural product of There are a hundred reasons for regarding the Profile House as the result of such a law. Everything is the fittest here and victim slunk off to become one of the first Three miles up yonder is Lonesome Lake Cabin, now surrounded with deep showered down upon the newsboy. Then, We know that the bullet is round "be- snow, on the bank of a lake still frozen as the chains were lowered and the crowds

began to scurry onward, the Crosses' coachman cracked his whip, and his fair burden was lost to sight. So was the young athlete, vanished in the rush. An hour later, over on the popular old Brooklyn ball grounds, bevy on bevy of brighteyed New York girls were watching play on the diamond field between a Brooklyn team and a popular metropolitan nine. When the game was finished the refreshment tents—quite the fash-ion then—were visited, and lemonade

and sparkling ginger ale were quaffed in unlimited quantities. Even the banker's daughters were not averse to such plebeian thirst destroyers. In the midst of gossip and clatter a belle beckoned to a young man, and he was introduced to one of the Misses Cross in this wise: "I say, Lizzie, dear, here is Mr. Blank, of whom you proached and asked a subscription to help heard me speak." Mr. Blank stood in the colored church which had been destroyed by fire. We gave him a quarter deliberately turned her back upon him. apiece, and after breakfast as we strolled | Wasn't he the dandy she had seen abusing the same man again, and he said: "Gem'- she had seen a pleasant-looking young len, our cull'd church had de misfortin' to athlete humbling? That wasn't the sort be blowed down in de great cyclone. If of an acquaintance that she desired. The you would only be so kind as to help de scene changed a moment later, when one

folks along a little I'm sure de Lawd would of the heroes of the days's game, attired We shelled out again, and once more in his sober tweed suit, was the object of glances from the soft eyes of this same pretty girl. She had welcomed "Gem'len, our cull'd church has had de an introduction to him almost with enthuduce wages and other costs of production indicate the failure of the present tariff to maintain high wages, whatever proof it may be of the effect of the tariff on the prices of iron or steel. The Southern iron makers are not anxious to have the tariff may be developed.

With their mines close to misfortin' to be swept down de ribber by siasm. "Why Mr. Scott, it was you who

Incidents in General Buckner's Life.

A colored clergyman who had been put There are incidents directly and indion trial before a jury in Darien, Ga., for rectly connected with Gen. Buckner that some offence, was brought in not guilty, make his career interesting far beyond the the other day. The defendant said: "Read that again." "Not guilty," was repeated. With a spring he bounded into common. He was always a conspicuous man in Kentucky society, and when he was made a general in the Confederate the air, giving vent to religious ejaculaarmy he was the popular idol of the day tions. The colored women, who crowded throughout all the Southwest—a popularity which was intensified even by what the court room, set up a hallelujah chorus, in which the preacher joined, and the was considered his misfortune at Fort Judge had to sit still and let them have it Donelson. Handsome, brave, with a fine before the war to a Miss Kingsbury, who A tall woman with a red face and confidied after a few years of married life and dent manner walked into an up-town bank | whose brother was an officer in the regular army. Lieut. Kingsbury and his sister were joint heirs to a large fortune, mainly "No good, madam," said the teller iefly, "the check is not indorsed." in Chicago real estate. Before leaving for "Never mind that," said the applicant his post with the army in Tennessee Gen. for cash, "it's all right, he's my husband." Buckner had an interview with his brother-"It makes no difference. We must have in-law and made over to him all of Mrs. Buckner's estate. This was to protect it his own signature, even if he is your husfrom confiscation, but it was verbally un-"Well, you give me a pen and I'll sign | derstood between them that the property | ner, Colonel ?"