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State of Worth Carolina, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, Superior Court. Wilburn Lassiter, administrator of Thomas J.

George D. Bright, Daniel H. Bright, Daniel B.

McLeokand wife Cora, Hutte J. Bright, James Bright, Philo Bright, Sarah Bright, Elizabeth Bright and Catherine Bright. Petition to make Real Estate Assets. To Paniel II. Bright, one of the defendants above named, a non-resident,

You are hereby notified, that a summons, the above entitled case, has issued against you and the complaint'therein was filed in the Superior Court of Montgoindry County, on the 15th day of October 1869 You are also notified, that the summons it

Superior Court aloresaid, to be held at the Court House in Troy, on the 25th day of February next, when and where you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint-in default whereof the plaintiff will apply to said Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Witness, C. C. Wade, Clerk of the said

Superior Court at office, in the town of Troy, this 16th day of December, 1869 C. C. WADE. Clerk Saperior Court Montgomery County. 51-6w:(pr lee \$10 pc)

Worth Carolina, SUBERIOR COURT, Fall Term, 1869. BURKE COUNTY. Christena Britain, Petition For Dower.

against
Heirs at Law of
Wm Brittain, dec'd. In this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendants Moses Fry and | 2. If there was less strife in dress at wife Sallie Fry are non residents of this State: It is church, people in moderate circumstances ordered that publication be made in the "Old North State," a newspaper published in Salisbury, N. C. for six weeks notifying the defendants to appear at the next term of the Superior Court for the county of Burke, at the Court House in Morganton, on the 10th Monday after the 3d Monday in March next, then and there to answer or plead to the Plaintiffs

and judgment rendered pro confesso as to them.

Witness, F. D. Irvin clerk of our said court at office in Morganton, the 10th Monday after the 3rd

6. It we Monday in August. A. D. 1869. FRANK D. IRVIN. c s. c. 51-2x:pr fee \$3.

TOWN LOT FOR SALE .- AS Administrator with the will annexed de malicious. the aumion at the Mansion House Corner, on 14th day of February next, the House and Lot on Inniss Street, lately occupied by Mrs. Katy Dillow. Terms made known on day of ISAAC, W. JONES. Adm'r, de bonis non, de.

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THE STAR ABOVE THE MANGER.

Column.

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One night, while lowly shepherd swains Their fleecy charge attended, A light broke o'er Judea's plains Unutterably splendid.

Far in the dusky orient, A star, unknown in story, Arose to flood the firmament With more than morning glory.

The glittering constellation, erst So gloriously beaming, Wared, when its sudden splendor burst Upon their paler gleaming.

Flung wide its pearly portals, And sent from all its realms of light Its radiant immortals They hovered in the golden air,

And Heaven drew nearer earth that night,

Their golden censers swinging, And woke the drowsy shepherds there Yet earth on this her gala night No jubilee was keeping, She lay unconscious of the light, In silent beauty sleeping.

No more shall brightest cherubim, Or stateliest archangel, Symphonious sing such choral hymn, Proclaim so sweet evangel.

No more appear that star at eve, Tho' glimpses of its glory Are seen by those who still believe The shepherds' simple story.

In Faith's clear firmament afar To unbelief a stranger, Forever glows the golden Star That stood above the Manger.

Age after age may roll away, But on Time's rapid river The light of its celestial ray Shall never cease to quiver.

Frail barges on the swelling tide Are drifting with the ages: The skies grow dark—around each bark A howling tempest rages.

Pale with affright, lost helmsmen steer, While creaning timbers shiver! The breakers roar—grim Death is near-Oh who may now deliver!

Light-light from the Heraldic Star Breaks brightly o'er the billow; The storm rebuked, is fled afar, The pilgrim seeks his pillow.

Lost-lost indeed his heart must be-His way how dark with danger,— Whose hooded eye may never see THE STAR ABOVE THE MANGER.

REASONS FOR DRESSING PLAIN LY ON THE LORD'S DAY.

1. It would lessen the burdens of many who now find it hard to maiatain their place in society.

2. It would lessen the force of the temptations which often lead men to barter honor and honesty for display. 2. If there was less strife in dress at

4. Universal moderation in dress church would improve the worship by the removal of many wandering thoughts. 5. It would enable all classes of people petition, otherwise the same will be heard exparte to attend church better in unfavorable

> 6. It would lesson, on the part of the rich, the temptation to vanity. 7. It would lessen, on the part of the poor, the temptation to be envious and

> - 8 It would save valuable time on the Sabbath. 9. It would relieve our means from serious pressure, and thus enable us to do

more for good enterprises.

shoulder to shoulder with the white citilast, the eyes of the colored people have secret. At last, learing detection, he days before the other. become opened to the inquities of Radical wrote to his ne, hew Roll ; that 'e had remisrule. They have learned to trust us. Their confidence in the Conservatives of his North Carolina kinsmen.

Knoxville will not be misplaced." There are some disadvantages connected with lynch law in Kentucky. If you fail to hang a man thoroughly, he is apt to sue you for \$50,000 damages.

From the Raleigh Sentinel. THE PATTERSON FAMILY.

of its pages the portrait of Elizabeth Pat-

the wealthiest men in Baltimore.

8 00 11 00 15 00 25 00 37.50 18 00 24 00 30 00 45 00 75.00 28 00 40 00 50 00 80 00 130,00 mencement of hostilities between England | sophisticated kinsman. great deal in society in New York, Phila- mightiest General of modern times. In and sometimes a choatic jumble out of delphia and Baltimore, and on account of his late days "Uncle Robin," as he was which nothing could be distinctly formhis brother's reputation he was every universally called, lost his sole depen- ed! To some, again, the horizon has where received with honor and attention. dence, an only son, and he was thus- been shrouded in gloom! The darkly In Baltimore he be became acquainted being very old, blind and deaf - thrown, lowering clouds hung heavily over their with Miss Patterson, and conceiving a to a considerable extent, upon the charity pathway. One by one the hopes which strong attachment for her, married her in of his neighbors. One evening in Oct gladdened their early life have been lost her native city in Dec. 1803. At that 1864, I was riding through the section of amid the thickening gloom, till not a sintime he was but nineteen years of age and the country in which Uncle Robin lived, gle star could be seen in the dull rayless women. he had married without his mother's con- and on an old log by the roadside, down sky. What then? Shall the happy her have her own way, and the plan work. the Washington and Richmond press. this position he wrote to the Pope, Pius old blue coat I had seen him wear to Old the outward gloom, the deeper gloom, of So when my wife said she was bound VII, asking him to issue a bill annulling Alamance on Sundays since my earliest a despairing spirit? Never! never! never to go off on a bridal tour anyhow, I cor-

> your Holiness of a young brother, nine- mingled with that of the Bonapartes !teen years of age, whom I sent in a frigate What a contrast! And yet not happier those who have had alternate joy and sorto America, and who after a sojourn of a in his end was Napoleon than this poor row, be thankful for the joy and bear stay. month, although a minor, married a Pro- old man, the last of the Pattersons! testant, a daughter of a merchant of the United States. He has jus: returned .-He is fully conscious of his fault. I have HOW THE HEAVENS ARE SHIFT- that they have been mercifully preserved sept back to America Miss Patterson, who ealls herself his wife. By our laws the marriage is null. * * I desire

the Maryland Logisla ure in 1865. family. As stated before, Wm. Patterson, father-in-law of Jerome Bonaparte, had near relatives in North Carolina. -Among these were his nephews, Isaac and Robin Patterson. They were honest and will then be less involved in doubt. very respectable; but without business capacity, wanting in energy and illiterate. Robin was a volunteer in the war of 1812 and being the first soldier the writer ever saw, he looked upon him with all a boy's curiosity, venerating him as one of the heroes of the past, as—on Sundays—the lit-tle old man with his old fashioned, spiked blue coat sat in his pew in the middle aisle at Old Alamance. They were a

very simple bearted people, and "Old Ike," as he was called, was very eccentric. They had near relatives belonging death of some of these relatives a consid-The Knoxville Press and Herald says : of America. It was sent to Wm. Patter-"In the election vesterday, scores of son of Baltimore to be distributed; but he bonesty of his poor Guilford relatives, ceived a sum of money from Ireland for

> and upon the reception of the Baltimore railroad, nine bundred and forty-seven on Monday, aged thirty years. Mrs. Louncle's letter, "Ike" volunteered to go for car loads of cattle. Assuming that a car zier had quite a large practice in New the golden treasure, so badly needed, and load averages eighteen head, these shipwas in reduced circumstances and none of cattle.

its members could furnish a suit of clothes sufficiently decent for "Ike" to wear. The old lady is still living in Guilford who Mr. EDITOR :- I was lately looking made the new coat he was to wear on this over "the Nap-leon Dynasty" and on one (to him) wonderful and extraordinary jour- Time has passed! Eighteen hundred and ney. She can relate many amusing inci- sixty-nine is numbered with the years be of its pages the portrait of Elizabeth Pat-terson reminded me that near my own dents in regard to the delight of the Pat-yond the flood! The physical, mental,

of the purest and best Vegetable Touics and Aromatics known to the profession. They also

NE YEAR, payable in advance. ... \$3.00 hefs had lately died, the last representative of a family that had long lived in our length Ike saidled the old gray beast that good are all husbed to repose. The weamidst, attended our church, and whose had drawn his plow many a day, and with ry spirit looks back over the field of comblood had mingled with that of the Bona- an old leathern waller, jogged off on this bat and tries to find something to streng partes. There is much that is highly romantic in the history of the Patterson family, and some future novelist may here find abundant material for a work of fiction.

an old leathern wanter, pegged on out this had an unressed in the it for the conflicts which are in the future:

North Carolina relative arrived in Baltimore, and with a very clowards air, dressing the it for the conflicts which are in the future:

This greatly wise to talk with our past hours.

And learn what record, they have been did not this then it for the conflicts which are in the future:

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The Pattersons were Scotch-Irish and been such a bustle, the crowning piece of been thankful for them? We have had when they emigrated to this country which was a blue jean, spike tailed coat, many and glorious privileges! How have some of them settled in Pennsylvania and set off with brass buttons, he trotted up they been improved? These are quesafterwards came to North Carolina and and down the streets of the Monumental tions which it becomes us all to ask oursettled in what was then Unity Parish City, inquiring for Wm. Patterson, the selves in sober seriousness! They will tled in Baltimore, and from these sprang Bonaparte. Finding his way to his uncle's eternity! Ah! how many blessings have Wm. Patterson, father-in-law of Jerome princely residence, he alighted, called for Bonaparte. He was a merchant and Mr. P., and introduced himself. His un- How many privileges have been suffered amassed very considerable wealth, and at cle received him politely at his door, and to pass by us unimproved. How many the beginning of this century was one of brought out a purse of gold containing, as times has the recording angel dropped a he said, several hundren dollars for each tear as he wrote down the sad story of At that time Napoleon was rapidly ri- of his relatives; and simple Ike was so our failures! It may be that with some, sing in power and his name was becoming pleased with the shining coin and his crafthe cup of life has been brimmed with the famous, even in our Western World. He ty old uncle's snavity of manner that he fruition of long cherished hopes! Health, was now First Council of France, and never dreamed that he was receiving, but and wealth, and the love of dear ones may anxious to carry his family with him in a mere pittance of what was really due have shed a radiant of glory over the days the way to distinction, he looked to the him. Without even offering his nephew and months as they glided noiselessly onnavy as the place for his youngest broth- the hospitality of his mansion he bade him ward! The heart was so full of happier, Jerome. In 1801 Jerome was sent to adieu. Such was the meeting of the opu- ness that it thought not of Him from America with a squadron under the com- lent merchant, father-in-law of the King whom all blessings come, and to whose mand of Gen. Le Clerc, and after the com- of Westphalis, and his simple-hearted, un- morey we are indebted for all our capa-

it. In making this request Napoleon re- recollection. As I passed on I could not er! we say to each and all. Let the hapmarked, "I have frequently spoken to help thinking, "and this man's blood has ry repent of their ingratitude, lest the cup

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from your Holiness a bull annulling the ens," as they are called by Aristotle, are glow out with increased beauty and vitalmarriage." Napoleon used several false- undergoing continual and marked chan- ity, so the tribulations and sorrows of the hoods in this; for the marriage was con- ges. The so-called fixed stars - the land. Christian in this life, are but working out cluded after an acquaintance of several marks of the universe—have their own for him a far more exceeding and eternal months, and Jerome was probably not proper motions not accounted for by that weight of glory. One thing is certain, "conscious of his fault" in that he did not of the solar system. Sicious—as that choose to wait for the hand of a Princess, wonderful aid to physical astronomy, the cannot be recalled. If we have failed to Pius VII refused to annul the marriage, spectroscope, reveals—is shooting through do our duty in the past no idle regrets a space at the rate of a thousand millions upon the Emperor took the responsibility wiles a year. The star known as 61 for us to do is to set out afresh with this on his own shoulders and refused to ack. Gygni has a traverse motion alone of one new year of Eighteen Hundred and sevnowledge the marriage, thus committing a thousand four hundred and fifty millions enty, and firmly resolve that with the crime near skin to that greater one of miles a year. Many stars more distant blessing of our Heavenly Father and the which he was guilty a few years after still, may even exceed this rate. Cooper's help of His holy spirit, we will be more ward - the divorcing of his own wife. By recent catalogue of stars shows that no grateful, more faithful, and more diligent Elizabeth Patterson Jerome had one son, fewer than seventy seven stars previously in His service than we have ever heretobearing his own name. The son settled catalogued are now missing. This no fore beenin Baltimore as a lawyer; but afterwards doubt, is to be ascribed in part to the erabandoned his profession to attend to his rors of former observations; but it is cerlarge estates. One of his sons, Napoleon tain that to some extent at least it is the The following is the General Statistical Jerome Bonaparte, graduated at the West result of changes actually in progress in Summary of the Protestant Episcopal Point Military Academy in 1852. I be- the sidereal system. Of temporary stars, Church in the United States for the year, believe Elizabeth Patterson ded a few about twenty have been observed, and compiled by the editor of the Church Alyears ago. Her divorce was proclaimed more than six that number are known to manae for 1870. Dioceses 39; Bishops, by the Imperial Senate of France and by be variable. It appears quite certain also 51; Bishops elect, 1; Priests and Dea-But so far all sion has only been made a change for both form and brilliancy.— 762 Parishes, 2,612; Ordinations, to-But so far all ision has only been made to the Baltimore branch of the Patterson When the celestial famps shall, by their tal 200. Candidates for Holy Orders, my present wife, but, it seemed just as

> of the Stamese twins hardly equal this of the Scotch double man, of whom the fol lowing account is given by the Rerum

Scotiarum Historia : During the reign of James III, of Scotland, and at his court, there lived a man double above the waist and single below that region. The King caused him to be learned several languages, they debated erable sum of money fell to the Pattersons | however, in the greatest harmony. When the lower part of the body was tickled. the two individuals felt it together, but the colored people of Knoxville, stood was wanting in the single-mirdedne sand when, on the other hand one of other indivituals touched, be alone felt the fact. zens, and battled nobly for Van Gilder and he wickedly appropriated the legacy This moustrous being died at the age of and reform in our municipal affairs. At to his own use, keeping the whole matter 28 years. One of the bodies died several

During the year 1869, there were re- trine of repudiation. caived in Lynchburg, from Southwest There were no railroads in those days Virginia, by the Virginia and Tennessee

ENTY.

Another eyele in the grand calendar of

We have many blessings! Have we cities of enjoyment! Alas! this is but and France on the breaking of the peace | Ike returned home much pleased; but a sal record to go up against us. But it not. I broached the subject kindly. of Amicos, early in 1803, Jerome seeking some of the family, of greater penetration, is written! And nothing but the bitter for adventures with the British in this were much angered and complained, the tears of repentance can erase the dark, disquarter of the world, cruised for several to no purpose, of their uncle's conduct .- graceful history. To many the year has mouths along the Atlantic coast of the U Notwithstanding this, they were always been an ever varying scene! Like the S., and afterwards put into New York proud to claim him as their kinsman and changing views of the kalelidescope-Harbor for some time. He mingled a boasted of their near relationship to the sometimes beautiful, sometimes grotesque.

> of joy be dashed from their lips. Let bravely the sorrow. And let those whose lot has been dark and sunless, be thankful that the year has gone! Thankful through its trials; and let them ever remember that as the dark storm clouds pu-"The eternal and incorruptible heave cify the physical atmosphere and make it

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH that some of the nebulse have undergone cans 1711; whole number of Clergy 2,light, record their history on the photo- 206. Churches Consecrated, 37; Baygraphic page, our knowledge of these tisms not specified, 2760, total Baptisms, mysterious luminaries, whose fires wax 29,539. Confirmation, 20,793; Comand wane, or go out in utter darkness, municants, 200,000; Marrages, 7647; Burials, 12.475. Sunday School Teachers, 18,644; Sanday School Scholars, A DOUBLE MAN .- All the stories told 185,075; Contributions, \$3,205,929 41 The conventional year varies in the different dioceses, and the above summary covers about three fourths of the whole Church, no reports from the remaining dioceses bave been forwarded.

A comical lawsuit is about to be adjudicated in Memphis. A young terrier, much in her kind way that they couldn't gree by our prosperity. It has been deficarefully brought up. He rapidly acquir- belonging to a white man, bit a barefoot- refuse. ed a knowledge of music, the two heads ed darkey on the heel The negro jumped and two of the pup's teeth were there to the gentry of Ireland, and by the together, and the two upper halves occa- by extracted. The negro sues the white sionally fought. They lived generally, man for allowing a vicious dog to run at and sues the negro for having a heel tough lose them.

I started to tell you about my wife's the inadmisable demands which have been

England, bearing twice the interest, are she had a good time. not as near par as consols, is attributed by the London Times to fears entertained

Dr. Charlotte Lozier died in New York ical College, Now York.

MY WIFE'S BRIDAL TOUR.

BY MOSE SKINNER.

When I married my second wife she man was an out-and-out humbug.

told her to go off and have a good time.

I never begrudged money where my wife's haspiness was concerned. My first wife never could complain of not going a mere social gathering. It will not alone anywhere, for I'm dreadful fierce to go off tend to promote a closer correspondence on a good time myself, and always was, between the members of the press North I don't pretend to say how many times I and South, but may lead to clearer appretook her out to see the engine squirt, and ciation of the Southern trouble, and what there was no end to the free lectures I may be done in view of it." now Guilford county. Some of them set- wealthy merchant, the father in law of a have to be answered in the great day of let her go to. The neighbors need to say, It was a noticeable feature of the even-" It does beat all how the Skinners do

s ld hat ticket for my wife, but I gave her contherners alike was for peace. The half the money. I don't boast of it, address of the presiding officer, Mr. Florthough; I only mention it to show how once, was replete with kindly allusions

much I thought of my wife's happiness. and peaceful sentiments. The speech of married notil he can consider his wife's character, while the responses from the happiness only second to his own. John Southerners abounded with similar aspi-Wise, a neighbor of mine, did thusly, and rations for harmony and reconciliation when I got married I cancluded to do it Here then is a great lesson for politicians

Not much you ain't," said she. fearfully demoralized. You need reorganizing at once. You are cranky."-

umbrella wildly around her. She took the umbrella away from me, and locked me up in the clothes-press. I am quick to draw an inference, and

sent, and, as was afterwards seen, in di-rect opposition to his brother's wishes. — man, sitting perfectly desolate, his hat ly-whose lot has been varied with sunshine ed to charm from the very first. It's the Although the attachment was mutual, ing on the ground, his hands folded on his Napoleon determined not to recognize the staff and his head white as frost, resting marriage, and to strengthen himself in on his folded hands. He were the same rested heavily and continuously, add to

> dially assented. "Go, Matilda," said I, "and stay as long as you want to; then if you feel as though you would like to stay a little longer, stay, my dear, She told me to stop talking, and go up

stairs and get her red flannel nightcap and that bag of penny-royal for her aunt Abiguil.

was a Baxter, and the Baxters are a very smart family indeed. Her mother, who is going on eighty, can fry more slapjacks now than half these primped up city girls, who tattle on the pino or else walk the pretending to get mad if a young chap ooks at 'em pretty hard, but getting mad them at all.

Ah! girls ain't what they used to be when I was young, and the fellows are worse still. When I went courting, for after 10 o'clock, and only went twice a week. Now they go seven nights in a week, and cry because there ain't eight. Then they write touching notes to each other during the day; " Dear George, do you love me as much now as you did at a quarter past 12 last night? Say do you, dearest, and it will give me courage to go down and tackle them cold Leans left over from vesterday."

Well, well, I suppose they enjoy them-selves, and it ain't for us old folks, whose hearts have got a little calloused by long wear, to interfere. Let them get together and court it they like it, and I think they nice to sit on a ilttle cricket at her feet and let her smooth my hair as it did thir-

As I said before, my wife is a very smart woman, but she could not be anything else and be a baxter. She used to give lectures on woman's rights, and in one place where she lectured a big college conferred the title of LL. D. upon her. But she wouldn't take it. "No, speaking of the present relations of Enggentlemen," said she, "give it to the land, says: "The unfriendly feeling expoor." She was always just so charitalisting between England and America is ble. She gave my boys permission to go the only disquieting element in our forbarefoot all winter, and insisted on it so eign relotions, as is evinced in some de-

I've seen her many a time go to their culties at present existing between the trowser pockets and take out their pennies two countries, and it is useless to renew after they'd got to sleep, and put them the negotiations for the adjustment of the large. The white man files a cross bill, in her bureau-drawer for fear they might Alabama claims, until the President of

bridal tout, but the fact is I never could heretofore promulgated as the ultimatum The fact that United States bonds in find out much about it myself. I believe of his countrymen." This is not a very she had a good time.

men, marry your second wife first, and tries. there of the ultimate success of the doc- keep our of debt by all means, even (as A. Ward says) if you have to borrow money to do it.

The Duke of Devonshire is about to construct, at his own cost, a line of railnow so eagerly looked for. The family ments would amount to 17,046 head of ral years a lecturer at the Women's Med- way from Fermoy to Lismore in Ireland. The estimated cost is £120,000.

THE PRESS BANQUET AT WASH-INGTON.

From the National Intelligencer (Editorial).] The dinner given by the Washington was dreadfully set about going off on a to the Richmond Press on Saturday last, bridal tour. I told her she'd better wait a full description of which will be found six months or a year, and I'd try to go on the first page of this morning's Intelli-with her, but she said she'd rather go gencer, afforded indications that the views alone - when a woman was travelling a in relation to it, foreshadowed in our Saturday Morning's issue, were abundantly So I gave her seventy-five cents and well founded. It will be remembered

ing's entertainment, and the addresses that fo'lowed, that while no personal al-When Signor Blitz was in Slunkville, lusions were made, and political topics with his wonderful canaries, he gave my generally avoided, the sentiment of the wife a complimentary ticket. I not only gentlemen present, Northerners and I don't think any man ought to get Mr. Forney was of the same general in the country at large. While raving But the plan did not work in the case orators declaim for party principles which my second wife. No, I should say they know cannot be put in practice, while Northerners insists upon impracti-"Matilda," I said, "I suppose you are cable conditions, and Southerners persists aware that I am now your lord and mas- in defiance, no less than a hundred gentlemen,, coming from various parts of the country, and professing widely different "Mrs. Skinner," I replied, "you are political principles, all of them experienced in the practical walks of journalism. and, therefore, better than any other class And I brandished my new sixty-two-cent of men, distinguished for their close acquaintance with the wants of the people, their opinions and their differences, meet together at a dinner table, and agree, without a dissentient voice, upon peace. the inference I drew here was that I was Nothing can better illustrate the univernot a success as a re-organizer of female sal sentiment of the people of this country that that which above all others ap-After th's I changed my tactics. I let peared to animate this social meeting of

WHISKEY STATISTICS.

A Parliamentary return, prepared from official data, exhibits the consumption of foreign, colonial and domestic spirits of all kinds in England, Scotland and Ireland, during the year 1868. The figures are as follows :- England 18,457,890 gallons; Scotland 5,818,583 gallons; Ireland 5,131,087 gallons-10tal 29,407,560 gallons. This is 607,400 gallons less than were consumed in 1866, notwithstanding the increase of population. The My wife is a very smart woman. She population of Scotland is about one half of that of Ireland, but 687,496 gallous mire of whiskey were drunk in Scotland than in Ireland last year. The population of Scotland is about one-sixth that of England, but the consumption of whisstreets with their furbelows and fixing, ky in Scotland was about our-third of the consumption in England. So, as a New York contemporary remarks-" Scotland, in earnest if you dont take any notice of "which is by all odds the most thrifty. prosperous and pious of the three prov-"inces which comprise the United King-"dom, is also the one in which the people "drink most whiskey." The same jourinstance, I never though of staying till nal remarks :-- "It would be absurd to "argue that if the English and Irish "should drink as much whiskey as the "Scotch do, they would thereby come in-"to the possession of the virtues of the Scotch; but this would really be no more foolish than the assertion that the "use of whiskey as a beverage always "brings men to poverty, disgrace, and a drunkard's grave." One very remarkable fact-and it is by

no means creditable to American honesty is that the British Government manage to collect a tax of something like \$75, 000,000 (the tax being much higher than ours,) on this 29,497,460 gallons of spirits, while our Government fails to get half as much from one hundred millions of gallons. Whisky rings are not known in Great Britain. They not only exist here, but have made the fortunes of officials, and are supposed to have been enconraged by prominent men .- Richmond

The London Times after recording the principal events of the past year, and nitely determined that an overbearing She fairly dotes on my children, and system of diplomacy will not settle diffi-United States is prepared to reconsider In conclusion, I would say to all young of the difficulties between the two coun-

> The wages paid on Mississippi river steamboats average: For captains \$175 per month; pilots, \$200 to \$250; first engineers, \$110, and deck hands \$30 to

A Missouri farmer recently paid a debt of \$1,200 in silver coin.