Life is a continued battle, in which defeat is suffered more often than vic. tory is won. Along its flinty paths the foot prints of disaster are everywhere seen, and by the wayside are thickly strewed the graves of the fallen. Why is it that so few succeed? Why is the hope with which youth set out so often desolated, and the goal of ambition so rarely reached?

The strife is too often commenced without preparation for the struggle. The young, impulsive, and ardeut, think they have but to reach forth, their hand to pluck the fruit, that, like the apples of the Hesperides, is only to be gained as ter the highest endurance and the most puinful perseverance. Seldom does gening give the tongue of flame that secures distinction, without effort,

Toilsome study and persistent investigation and patient experiment are the only modes of realizing a power to create, or even to recombine so as to subdue new elements to human use. Moses alone smote the rock, so that the waters flashed out upon the gands of the desert : but how, step by step, with progress so toilsome that the snails were rapid in comparison, did the great thinkers and noble inventors proceed, who at last have given the waves of the sea a tongue! Hereafter, their voice utters a language that the rejoicing shores shall understand; but though the glorious consummation was unexpected, the preparation had been the work of many minds during years of alternate triumph and diaappointment.

Physical as well as mental training is necessary for the accomplishment of life victories. But when the intellect is well cultivated, the bodily energies are often uncultivated, -the mind, like the friction upon a machine not lubricated, wears out the mechanism of the body, and its growing weakness and disorder pullify the power it envelopes. How often a blanched cheek, emaciated limbs, and feeble muscles, mark the successful student, who drops into the grave when he is to reach the goal of his aspirations! We of America have much to learn on to the business of men-has produced a species of precocity which, however much it may awaken astonishment at the wonderful developements, will leavenay, has left-manifold evils.

At the rate we are now progressing, the time is not so far distant when such a thing as boys will be entirely unknown. often women in all but physical development. The one criticises plays and play-actors, and adopts the excesses of majority; the other talks of beaux and laces, and dress as flippantly as their mothers, and are scarcely less rotund in their proportions.

. To the want of physical culture there is also to be added a neglect of moral lessons. What school in America teaches the "humanities," as they should be taught? Where is principle laid down as the base of all efforts? Honorable action, not in the received sense, which is promptitude in resenting any conceivad insult or suspected affront-but hon-.orable action, meaning that shuared upon the golden rule, "do unto others as ye would they should do unto you," inble results?

Success achieved, even if it be obtained by chicanery, double dealing, and all perversity, is cheered by the multitude. And Gousands fall, simply because they have a misconceived notion of manliness - a weak appreciation of moral principle.

Our teaching is wrong; our example is wrong : our praise and our censure are often wrong; and the result is that we see fewer of those men-self-made strong in rectitude as the elernat truth, grm in principle as the living rock: pure in character as the mountain stream and rigorous in mind and body as the sturdy oak, who shed honor on our earthly history .- N. O. Picayune.

The Pope and Miss Dix.

The famous American reformer of the treatment of the insane, Miss Dix, gives the following interesting particulars of her visit to Rome and the Pope :-

visited the lunatic asylum, and my heart revolted at the sight, I did not should endeavor to cure; they were days after my visit to the lunatic asylum I was presented to his holiness the Pope,

and only asked with an expressive atten- of business at a light cost. They con- the length of time consumed on the voytive look. I understood him, and related centrate public attention upon its affairs, age, and the perishable nature of a carto him in a voice full of emotion all the keep the town, its markets, its wares, its go of fruit renders a long voyage out of harrors and barbarism I had witnessed. buildings its sights, "lions," and won- the quastion .- Wil. Her. I ventured, trembling within myself, up- ders, its attractions of every name and on the bold expression of the unchristian | phase, uppermost in the public mind. treatment of the unhappy beings. The They go to every nook and corner of the laurels well says the Philadelphia Bulle- our Union preserved. respect-commanding man of Christen surrounding country, into every man's tin, and we are glad to hear that he is and said briefly, after I had concluded, They go abroad to great distances, into Iy American phenomena or American I left his presence. My anxiety was citing an interest in its concerns, and Europe. Mr Morphy is a phenomenon, unutterably great. The Protestant, the spreading information of its trade and and Mr. Hume is a humbug, and each Although I was conscious in my-inners the public at large hear or read of a city ably, a dozen Americans in Paris now, have made in their studies at school. a deep sencation when the Holy Father, obscure as his name? What would a humbugs in the world, whose names, to the second story of the establishment two days after I had been presented to merchant's sign board over his door do nevertheless, are not even mentioned — occupied by hir. Leckie as a Tin Factory, him, suddenly, while taking one of his in attracting trade, if he did not send drives, stopped before the gate of the lu
it with a catalogue of his wares, in a governmental systems, our public works, rance on the side from the Alley. The week had passed, and I stood, as I would be tempted to visit a city that anical improvements—all these are eith-, to remove our Office, we had little oppor- Reeves. And the constitutional amendments ten weeks there has been an unusual num-

as it was calm, Pion Nino said to me: 'I have appointed a commission, charged to lay before me propositions concerns ing the erection of a lunatic asylum, conformably to the rules of humanity | more universal than the passion for readmorality, in the shortest time possible. When you visit Rome again your just tions. May Heaven bless you !', I bend tholic Christendom, but before the wise

Prince and the good man."

"How beautiful, most beautiful o earth's ornaments are trees! Waving out on the hills and down on the valleys, in wildwood or orchard, or singly by the wayside. God's spirit and benizen seem to us ever present in trees. For their shade and shelter to man and brute: for the music the winds make among their leaves, and the birds in their branches; for the fruit and flowers they bear to delight the palate and the eye, and the fragrance that goes out and upward from them forever-we are worshipful of trees.

Advantages of Trees.

"Under his own vine and fig-treewhat more expressive of rest and independence and lordship in the earth!-Well may the Arab reverence in the date-palm a God-given source of sustenance. Dear to the Spaniard is the olive, and to the Hindoo his banyan, wherein dwell the families of man, and the birds of heaven build their nests. Without trees, what a desert place would be our earth-naked, parched, and hateful to the eye! Yet how many are thoughtless of the use and beauty of trees .-How many strike the axe idly or wantonly at their roots. Above all other things in the landscape we would deal gently with trees. Most beautiful where and as God plants them, but beautiful even as planted by the poorest art of man, trees should be protected and preserved.

"If he is a benefactor who cause two blades of grass to grow where one grew before, how much greater his bethis point. A system of intellectual neficence who plants a tree in some forcing culture—a habit of putting boys waste place, to shelter and shade, to draw thither song-birds, and to bear fruit for man. Plant trees, O man, on that waste land, and be careful of those that are planted.'

We do not know (says the Christian Advocate) the author of the above beautiful and comprehensive notice of trees: but we think its perusal will cause many Now the lads of ten have the manners of of our readers to involuntarily and hearmaturity, and the girls of a lesser age tily respond to the familiar and popular language of the song of

" Woodman spare that troe."

Anger and Love.

Man has an unfortunate readiness in the evil hour after receiving an affront, to draw together all the moon spots on the other person into an outline of shadow and a night-piece, and to transform a single deed into a whole life, and this only that he may thoroughly relish the pleasure of being angry. In love he has ortunately the opposite faculty of crowdng together all the light parts and rays of its object into one focus by means of stores, wood, &c. the burning glass of imagination, and letting its sun burn without its spots; but he too generally does this only when culcated as the highest guarantee of not the beloved and censured being is already beyond the skies. In orper, however, that we should do this sooner and of tener, we ought to act like Wicklemann, but only in another way. As he set aside a particular half hour each day for the purpose of beholding and meditating from town, the other articles, as corn, on his too happy existence at Rome, so flour, cotton, &c., will doubtless be we ought daily or weekly to dedicate brought there for transportation. and sanctify a solitary hour for the purpose of summing up the virtues of our families, our wives, our children, and our friends, and viewing them in this beautiful crowded assemblage of their good qualities. Indeed, we should do so for this reason, that we may not forgive and love too late, when the beloved beings are already departed hence, and are beyond reach .- Richter

> Newspaper Advertising - How to Build up a City.

article on the above subject, which is worthy the attention of the business men of this or any other flown. We coms see sick persons, whom man and woman | mend it for the present to the considerashould pity - unfortunates whom we tion of our men of business of every de- right way. They have now on the stocks as well as he can. Of its ments the readscription, in Newman, and we desire brutes in chains, the dens of which seem - them to read and ponder upon the good about 250 tons burthen, designed exad aever to have been cleaned. Several and wise counsil contained in the follow- pressly for the fruit trade, and is the first ing extract.

who knew the object of my travels. The ness man to advertize, but it is also his ago to supply this port with fruit by

in a year or a lifetime?

agencies combined. What passion is European society. ing newspapers, and learning the news? What disposition is more general or unand pious wishes will have been fulfill controllable than the disposition to visit fluence : I thank you for your communica- the places that we hear of and read of in every newspaper that come to our tobacco, and I have never touched it my knee, deeply moved, not before Ca- door? In New York and the Yankee from that time to the present day; she towns, their newspapers are not ample asked me not to game, and I have never erough to hold the advertisements and gamed, and I cannot tell who is winning avocations there in vogue, and every ex- and who is losing in games that can be pedient is resorted to, to familiarize the played. She admonished me, too, against public at a distance with their concern- hard drinking; and whatever capacity ments. A town can never grow to be for endurance I have at present, and the commercial emporium of a country whatever usefulness I may attain in life, the gaze of every man, woman, beau, seven years of age, she asked me not to behalf. We sincerely trust that the bill done except by means of newspapers. Newnan Banner.

The Hermitage.

A gentleman who has just visited the Hermitage, the residence of Gen. Jacks son, thus writes of what he saw there:

Prominent among the curiosities was wooden pitcher. It was made of wood from the elm tree under which William Penn made the celebrated Indian treaty. This pitcher was presented by the coop ers of Philadelphia, and although it is not larger than a common gream-jug, it contains 750 staves. The hoops, lid and handle, are silver. The bottom is a magnifying glass, by looking through which one is enabled to see the joints, which are not visible to the naked eye We will now notice "Old Hickory." This is a double cup—that is, two cups with one bottom, so that when one is turned up the other is turned down. It is, as its name implies, of hickory, and, what is more singular about it, has a natural handle. It is simply a block about one foot in length, and was cut on Long Island from a bickory sprout, the parent stem of which was severed by a cannon ball in the war of the Revolution.

The next things we will mention are a calumet of stone presented by some Indian chief; a bayonet, with a large root grown round it, found near the battle ground below New Orleans ! the cup and saucer out of which General Washs ing drank his last tea, and a small piece candle found in the tent of Lord Cornwallis when he surrendered to General Washington, and closed the Revolution ary struggle. The last-named article was given to General Jacknon with the request that he would light it on each Fourth of July. Mrs. Jackson remarkthat they had failed to do this for several years, owing to its shortness.

Huzza for the Railroad!

Seeing one or two loaded trains pass through our streets a few days ago, we enquired at the Railroad office and obtained a statement showing that 2,003 borrels of naval stores have been brought to town from McClenahan's Station, 11 miles, within a week past. who are friendly to our enterpise in the There had been previously brought County- all who might desire to see down considerable quantities of naval

The freights of this week amount to upwards of \$300; and the saving to to the shippers of naval stores probably amounts no nearly an equal sum.

This business will be greatly increasas the Road progresses through the fine Moore. By the time the 2nd Division shall have been completed, 25 miles

Fayetteville Observer.

The Fruit Trade.

We see that a firm in Baltimore are now about consummating a design which wa have heard spoken of inconnection with this port. We allude to the idea of of our old parrons. establishing rapid communication with the West India Islands, for the purpose of supplying our town with fresh tropis cal fruits, for the sale of which no seaport offers finer inducements that Wilmington. The main point in view to The Memphis Avalanche has a good secure the success of this business, is undoubtedly rapid passages, and to make approaching completion, a propeller of er will judge for himself. vessel ever built exclusively for that tra-It is not only the duty of every busi- fic. An attempt was made a few years

dom listened with earnest attention, door, and to every domestic fireside- honored as he is. But after all it is on-"Come again in a week's time," and then other communities, among strangers, ex- humbug that excites the admiration of stranger, had perhaps risked too much. attractions wherever they go. The more one is a lion in Paris. There are, probmost heart of my good intentions, I yet or town, the more they are tempted to who, in the walks of literature and scipassed a sleepless night, and a day of see, visit, and explore it. What would ence, have done more for human progthe deepest inward agitation. It created a merchant be if his business were as ress than all the phenomena and all the natic asylum, and spent an bour in it. newspaper, to every man's door? Who our works of art, our astonishing mech-

before the Pope. In a manner as grave | should hear only accidentally, and once We must send a showman, a dwarf, a but the selections we hope will prove to | elect Clerks and Masters in Equity by the peoblack swan," a chess player, a horse-Good newspapers give more impor- tamer, or a spirit-rapper to Europe, when tance to a town or city than all other we want to obtain any recognition in

> How toughing the tribute of the Hen Thomas H. Benton, to his mother's in-

> "My mother asked me never to use all time, I owe to my mother."

IREDELL EXPRESS. EUGENE B. DRAKE,

> EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. STATESVILLE. Friday, December 3.

Terms of the Express, \$2 Cash

TO OUR PATRONS. We this week commence the Second Volume of the Iredell Express enlarged, and after this issue will be print ed on new Type from the foundry of Messrs. L. Johnson & Co., Philadelphia- To make this improvement in our sheet, we have incurred a very large outlay by purchase of a large press, types and other materials for our office. The expense and labor of issuing a large paper also, will have been much increased over and above the rolume just closed. But believing that our patrons would be better pleased with a sheet of more ample dimensions, that it may be successfully worked. though at a small increase in the price, necessary to justify the undertaking-and enable us to continue the improvement

which has been inaugurated. Many have assured us, that when our

We regret that our new type did of arrive in time to clothe this issue in the new dress which we promised last week-our sheet is so well printed, however, a few only would notice the difference if not otherwise informed. The when it again makes its appearance.

Our expenses being much increased to publish the Express enlarged as it now is, we would make an appeal to all newspaper permanently established in IMEDELL-to interest themselves in procuring subscribers now, at the beginning. And we hope that those who feel inclined to paronise the new volume which is just opening, will send in their names, without delay accompanied with \$2. We will pine lands of Cumberland, Harnett, and furnish them with as good a family paper as the country affords and one that will give them satisfaction in full for their mon-

> All persons who were subscribers to the first volume will be considered as desiring the Express continued to their address, unless they give notice to the contrary, which should be done at once, by Road, being the chief owner, and for all returning the paper or in another form .- loses made by the Road her citizens are

> > Governor's Message.

which-might perhaps be of more interest o a number of readers, we publish the Governor's Message entire. The messages of our Chief Functionaries, without regard to the party to which they belong, of the affairs of the above named Compaseason, and to effect this object the Bals portant, for every man who lives under timore parties have gone about it the the Government to know and understand

Congress.

This body will assemble in Washington City on Monday next. The Session will be no doubt the most important one energy and business qualifications and Pope asked me in the most friendly duty to patronize and sustain his news means of a small and fast-sailing schoon which will have been held since the adop- fairness, and as chairman of a committee manner whether I had yet visited the paper, independent of the advantage he er, but after one or two trips the project tion of the Federal Constitution. The asylum at Rome? I had the courage to derives from its perusal; for newspapers | was abandoned. The objection to sail. North and South will be in the arena of answer 'Yes; and I am convinced that are to a town what advertisements are to ing vessels in this trade cannot be doubt- the national Capitol, arrayed in bostility your haliness has not yet paid it a visit.' its merchants. They do for a town gra- ed, we think, principally for the reason against each other to a degree that has that no calculation can be made as to not existed before; and each day will be looked to with anxious solicitude for what

The winter session of Concord Fe.

REMOVAL.

Our Printing Office has been removed

be entertaining and instructive, better no ple, doubt than anything we might be able to write. By the time of the next issue we hope to be organised, and with propitious breezes anticipate a prosperous yoyage the ensuing year.

The Legislature.

The Raleigh Standard says this is the third week of the session; and now that the elections are over, and the committees have all been appointed, and have begun to report bills, we may expect the two houses to set diligently about the work of legislation.

We learn that during the present week the bill to extend aid to the Fagetteville Coalsfield Road will be taken up for consideration in both houses. The friends of until it becomes the topic of every I attribute to having complied with her this important work expect to make a tongue, and the centre of attraction to pious and correct wishes. When I was strong exhibition of facts and reasons in its belle, boy, girl, and child in the regions drink, and a resolution I then made of may pass. It is not a local, but an imround about; and this can pever be total abstinence, at a time when I was portant STATE work-a work which will the sole constituent member of my own do more than any thing else which has body, and that I have adhered toit through heretofore been done to develop our resources, to equalise exchange, and to make us the creditor instead of the debtor State of the South. North Corolina embarked wenty two years ago in the great work of improving her internal condition. She has expended millions of dollars for Rail roads; yet up to this hour not one ounce of coal has been shipped, and not one pound of iron has been made as the result of these improvements- Let this fact be remembered.

> Three Days later from Europe. New York, Nov. 25 .- The Africa ar rived at her dock this morning at 9 o'clock She left Liverpool on the 13th. Fears are entertained for the safety of the Indian Empire, from Halifax to Galway on the 18th, and not yet heard from. Galway is about to be adopted by France as an outlet for steam conmunication with America. The projected Havre line has been abandoned in favor of the Galway

Mr. Whitehouse states that recent ex. periments demonstrate that the system of testing the Atlantic cable is fallacious .-He believes that the fault lies very near the shore, and reiterates the conviction

England consents to France engaging we have not hesitated to incur the risk of Coolies. The Bank of France has lost 23 commanding the support which will be millions francs of specie during the month A Spanish expedition of eight steamer to act against the Riff pirates, has taken its departure. The Spanish demands on France will

probably be countenanced by the latter nasheet was enlarged they, would come to tion. Additional vessels have been sent our support-will all of them now redeem | thither by France. England is also disposed to press her claims for redress equal to what is accorded other governments .-The second instalment of the Spanish expedition against Mexico is ready to sail The report that a reduction in the

was soon folled over to the depot, where procur-French army was about to be made, caused a buoyancy on the London Exchange. French commissioner had been appoint ed to examine on the spot the question of Express will put on its Holiday suit African emigration as to its being concealed slave trade.

We acknowledge the receipt of a polite invitation from Mr. Thadeus L Troy and Lady to a party to be given at " Troy's Seminary." Alexander county, on the 9th instant. Tendering thanks for the compliment we regret that it will not be in our power to attend and participate in the good cheer of our highly esteemed

NORTH CAROLINA R. BOAD. Among the proceedings in the Legislature, which might be considered of paramount importance te the people of the State, we notice that a resolution has been introduced into the Senate by Mr. Worth, of Randolph, for raising a joint select committee to examine into and report upon the financial condition and general manager ment of the North Carolina Rail Road.

The State is deeply interested in this But we hope not to part company with one bound ! For a length of time, great complaint has been uttered, in various quarters, charging upon the chief officers of this Road, bad management, extravagance To the exclusion of much other matter &c. The Legislature, therefore, could not perform a more signal act for the security of the people than thoroughly to investigate and ascertain the true condition as many trips as possible during the are supposed to embrace information im- ny, in justice to the parties interested, and reform any grievance that may exist in the management of its affairs. Let the acts of every agent from the President to Brakeman inclusive, be sifted to the botwith the true condition of the company.

Mr. Worth is a gentleman of untiring would do ample justice.

Correspondence of the Fayetteville Observer

In the Senate, to day, happened perhaps the may transpire, to the injury-we will not most brilliant discussion of the session. Mr say welfare -of the Union. We can but Turner introduced a preamble and resolution hope that an overruling Providence will, censuring the President for turbing persons out both temper the feelings and enlighten the of office in Illinois because they favored Mr. minds, of those who, shall sit in the next Douglas. Mr. Turner spoke upon it and pour-Paul Morphy wears his foreign-grown Congress, that discord may be healed and ed some pretty hot shot into the Democratic party, its policy, &c. Hon. Bedford Brown replied, with as much fervor and eanestness as if just in his prime. It created considerable intermale College at this place, terminated on est, the gallery being full of ladies and lobbies Tuesday last, and many of the young ladies of members of the House and strangers. It was have returned to their homes and families laid on the table by yeas 26, nays 16. The to spend a happy Christmas with parents resolution was probably intended to draw out and friends, who will be delighted to see the sentiments of the Democrats favoring Mr. them and learn of the advances which they Douglas. Immediately a resolution was introduced saying thet " the sense of this Legisla. ture" is against further aid to works of Internal Improvement, which was laid on the table.-Laying on the table seems to answer all the purposes for which the " previous question" was to be used. There is but little business done and none of importance.

A bill which aims at abolishing the office of Owing to the time and trouble incurred State Geologist was, to-day brought up by Mr.

Mr. D. F. Caldwell presented a bill to char. ter the State Improvement and Relief Bank .--Its provisions are probably somewhat similar to the People's Bank Bill, but as it is to be printed you will see it.

For the Express. Statesville Female College

The college is a grand domain, The State may proudly boast its name, Tastefully couched 'mong verdant trees, Fanned by the healthful mountain breeze

In front collocal pillars rise, In better taste none could devise,-The whole a huge imposing pile; Erected in the finest style Here nature all her charms bestow,

Sun-shine, birds sing, and streamlets flow, Bright objects, useful thoughts suggest, The sense is pleased, the soul is blest.

A man of noble worth presides-'Tis true sometimes he frowns and chides: We pouting, say a "Nero reigns,"-You know spoiled children oft complain.

We look upon his broad clear brow, And then at once a truce allow, We know that he would never deign, To do but right-we wont complain, Professor H. now next appears,

Excites our reverence and our fears, His brow's the index of deep thought, We'll ne'er forget what he has taught. How toiled and labored to inspire,

And move each pupil to desire, Goodness and learning, - Paith's bright

While here upon life's battle field. And Mrs. C-we love full well, And none the less our dear Miss L.

Miss C. and A. have done their part, And wen their way to every heart. Each in her own, and winning way,

Seeking to guide us lest we stray. With woman's gentleness and love, They seek to lure our souls above. But now each grateful College girl,

This tribute to the world unfurt, But word can't tell nor tongue reveal, What our deep hearts in secret feel. Nov. 22,'58.

Correspondence of the Express. AUGUSTA, GA., Nov. 12th, 58.

If you will allow me the permission of a column of the Express, I will give a limited description of my perigrinations to the Western coup. trv. which may be interesting to some of your I was awakened from my slumbers at the

Simonton House," on the morning of the 9th

inst., and summoned to be in readiness-and

ing a ticket. I bid farewell to friends, and got. on board one of the beautiful coaches of the W. N. C. R. R. and was immediately flying on my journey. One hour and ten minutes brought us in its degrees as a law of nature, as the unto the landing at Salisbury. Here we learned created love .- A. L. Stone. to our chagrin, that the cars would not convey us to Charlotte, until late in the evening ; so we repaired to our favorite house, kept by Col. Robards. I now had time at my command, and called on some friends and also took a view of the village. I was pleased to find my college and class-mate-Dr. Henderson, doing well and a favorite with the citizens. He has a beautiful building nearly completed, which adds much to the town. Late in the afternoon, we heard the welcome whistle and was soon on our way to Charlotte, where we arrived after dark, and war detained four hours longer. It is quite annoying to any one, when he has a journey in view to be thus datained ; every hour seems a day .-It is impossible to read to kill time, for our minds are still traveling, and at night, there is little to be seen and our only remedy was, to destroy tobacco, and hear the quaint expressions of our fellow prisoners. This is Fair week in Columbis, and when the coaches were opened, there was a general rush for seats, and having only two coaces to the train, they were incompetent to seat all, and when the train from Goldsboro arrived the crowd was still larger, and there was much murmuring, which was much alloyed with profanity, that was a little excusable, for we do think that in such cases, through passengers should be accommodated. We heard some say that it would be their last trip by that route. The President was on board a passenger, and seemed to have no concern for the accommoda tion of his travelers. Another incident which we noticed on the road will render it uppopular, and that was, running by stations where persons were waiting to gef aboard. At Chesterville there were at least fifty wuiting to go on to Columbia among them were some of my friends who say their disappointment was great. After sitting up until one o'clock in the cold, and then for the cass to run by is enough to make a chris tian, at least think imprecations. The train made good time and arrived in Columbia at 4 clk. We halted-that is, we put up, or in other words we went into the 'Congaree House,' but had not where to lay our head. The Hotels and tom and the public made fully acquainted boarding houses had been full for two days, and it was impossible to get a room and nearly so to get something to eat, We remained in the city two days, and were indebted to a friend for a couch. We visited, the Fair Grounds and were delighted with the exhibitions. We noticed that N. C. had some articles on exhibition, I have not been able to see the list of premiums, but am certain Boyden & Son and Westbrook took pre- | Wagons in all, each wagon freightiums for their ploughs and apples. The stock ing two tons, at an aggregate valon exhibition was fine, particularly the horses and cattle. There were a number of Sugar

> 893, belonging to 4,202 Lodges. In Virginia there are 126 Lodges, with 4,614 members; N. Carolina 107 Lodges and 7,223 members; Ten. nessee 174 Lodges 7,750 members; Georgia 221 Lodges and 12,027 members; and South Carolina 66 Lodges, and 3.100 members. The number of Free Masons in the United States is pro. bably much greater than this table shows, as season. there are many to be found every where who are not affiliated with any Lodge. The law of the fraternity is said to be, "once a Mason always bers of cattle into the valley in a a Mason,"

Cane Mills, which appeared to do their work

which certainly is far superior to any we have.

THE MASONIC ORDER.-The proceedings of

the various Grand Lodges of the United show

the number of Masons in the Union to be 183.

VIATOR.

Sports on THE SUN .- For the last eight or had been leommanded, in the Vatican had no newspapers, and of which they er specied at, or are passed unnoticed - tunity to prepare editorial for this issue, were represented by a bill from Mr. Master to ber of spots on the sun. Many of them have son. Three weeks since the prices

been large. At present, three groups are visible with a telescope of moderate power. The first group is just passing off on the western limb, and will hardly be seen after a day or two, the second has passed about quarters of the way across the disc. while the third, which consists of one large spot, with many small ones lying along to the east of it, has not yet reached the middle of the disc. Each dark spot is surrounded by a well defined luminous border, which is yet much darker than the other portions of the disc. The border is called the penumbra.

DARRINESS BEFORE DAWN .- Nothing pies pares us for the enjoyment of fine weather ike a long storm. And what renders us so susceptible to the sweetness and beauty of spring, but the bleakness and bitterness of northern winter? No tooth ever feels so good as the one that has just ceased aching. Thirst teaches us the blessing of water .-Weariness sweetens rest. And if you wish to know the great joy of a good fire and a warm supper, spend a day in the woods with your rifle and a doughnut, and come home at night wet and hungry.

These are among the uses of pain and des privation. No person eyer tasted all the deliciousness of peace, who has not known harrassing care. He only that has groped in the blinding mists of error, feels the full glory of the sunlight of truth. Love is given in all its exquisite sweetness only to the heart that has been devoured by its own hun ger. The blessings of wealth can be fully appreciated only by those who have strug-gled with poverty and toil. And who knows but the happiness of heaven will be found to depend in a great measure upon what we have suffered in this poor world of sorrow, unsatisfied longings, and despair ?

Activity of Christian Love.—It will not content itself with improving opportunities. It will create opportunities. It will go forth into the vineyard, to see what needs to be done, and ask the master for employment. It will search out the parentless: and sadder than orphans, the babes of the chil attic, the damp cellar and the noisome gutter, and bring them, young forlorn straying lambs, to the good shepherd's arms. It will open "ragged schools," and will convert the title into a misnomer to all eyes that look in upon the decent and cleanly order within doors. It will organize bands for spreading a table and lighting the hearth stone within honest poverty's humble walls. It will lift the fallen in the gentleness of a great pity, like His whose sacred feet the Magdalen kissed unrebuked. It will bear leaves of healing, full handed, and scatter them like snow-flakes along all the theroughfares. It will usher the Book of books, a lamp of solar brightness into dark homes. It will bend with its spiritual kindred, around the alter of social prayer. It will take its place in the front rank of the sacramental host; ask to be excused from none of its campaigns; never wearying of the watch or the conflict. It will hallow the Day that stands among the days of time, God's symbol of sovereignty and majesty like the test tree of Eden. In one word it will honor the apostolic idea of Christian living-"Steadfast, immovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord." So will it be real power, moral power-pruductive efficient fruitful tireless and constant

BISHOP ATEINSON .- This distinguished divine preached twice in the Episcopal church in this place on Tuesday last. His siyle of speaking is perhaps familiar to a large number of our readers, His manner is plain, didactic and forceful-and yet it may be said to be passive Your ear is delighted with but little that may correctly be termed eloquence, for he does not essay to be elequent. It is in severe logic and pregnant terseness of expression that his power of pleasing lies. Strong and sustained power kept under control by compact logic and pure taste, we think is the leading attrioute of his mind. At any rate, we have yet to hear that man in the pulpit who so leases us. We sit delighted as he preach es, however much we may be dissatisfied with his opinions or scoptical or unbeieving as to the correctness of his deducions .- Oxford Leisure Hour,

> GREAT SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 1, '58 TRADE TO SALT BALE VALLEY.

To give you some idea of the necessities of this valley, and the immense supplies. both public and private, which are drawn from the East, I send you the following figures, which are authentic. Thus:

There are now on the road, with supplies for the army, eighty-eight. trains from Leavenworth; thirtyfive from Nebraska City, and ten from Kansas City; and there are a few more to start. Each train consists of twenty-six wagons, and there are 350 cattle, and six mules

The trade with the people of Salt Lake valley is extensive, as the figures show, and is worthy the attention of those engaged in it .-Here is the state of trade for the

Livingston, Kinkead & Co., 136 ue of &300,000, delivered here .-37 of these wagons were drawn by well. We examined a Wheat Thrasher which is 8 mules each, the balance by 13 now used exclusively in Western New York, oxen to each.

Miller, Russell & Co., 132 gons, averaging over two toss goods to the wagon—13 oxen t

C. A. Perry & Co., 50 wagons; Radford, Colby & Co., 50 wagons; Gillener & Gerrish, 37 wagons; Kit Brannan, 20 wagons; J. M. Hackaday, 20 wagons. Many of these trains are now on the road, but they are all expected to arrive this

These trains bring great numstate of exhaustion from their long journey, that will render it impossible to drive them out this seathe mark unfit to d worked in expense ting them f Mormo ection to Itah law he grass rious tax n in and reat and e cost ere with o purch turn wit cover the pasturag per head near Sac of these mons ex miles, or the anno the road Walk populate

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