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## VOLUME IV.

Une copy, three months ...

H.S. FOY.

# WINSTON, FORSYTH COUNTY, N. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 3 1882.

NUMBER 1.

What Time Is It? The Minston Leader What time is it? pro-trate upon the grassy bank. Time to do well, 16 PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY BY Time to live better. JAMES A. ROBINSON, Give up that grudge, Answer that letter; Owner and Editor. Speak that kind word to sweeten a sorrow. Do that good deed you would leave till to-Subscription Terms in advance: morrow. with a sprained ankle." Time to try hard In that new situation, Kathleen first laughed then cried. A cross mark on your paper indicates that your subscription has expired, or is due, and you are re-spectfully solicited to renew or remit. Communications containing items of local news are respectfully solicited. The editor will not be held responsible for views en-Time to build up on A solid foundation. "Poor old granny !" she sobbed. Giving up needlessly charging and drifting She will think I have deserted her, Leaving the quick sands that ever are shiftand she is poor and ill, with no one to ing. tertained and expressed by correspondents. Advertising rates made known upon application. What time is it? Time to be thrifty, go to her. Farmers take warning, Winston Cards. Plow in the springtime, Sow in the morning: EUGENE E. GRAY, her. Spring rain is coming, zephyrs are blowing, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Heaven will attend to the quickening and a pair of frank, brown eyes, that growing. fime to count cost. WINSTON, N. C. Lessen expenses, OFFICE: Over Wachovia National Bank. in her foolish predicament. Pime to look well [aprzo-ty] To the gates and the fences Making and mensing as good workers ously. W. T. VOGLER. should "Well, there's nothing like trying," hutting out evil and keeping the good. Practical Watchmaker and Jeweler, laughed the man on the bank, and What time is it? MAIN ST., OPPOSITE MERCHANTS' HOTEL, down he came with a flying leap to Time to be earnest. WINSTON, N. C. ber side. "What is it? Broke any-Laying up treasure ; Keeps constantly on hand Clocks, Watches, Jewerry, and Silver-placed ware of all kinds. thing, eh ?" fime to be thoughtful. Choosing true pleasure; SPECTACLES A SPECIALTY. Kathleen had to laugh, he was so Loving stern justice, of truth being fond, Repairing of every description done promptly, and all work warranted. pleasant and breezy. Making your word just as good as your bo "Oh, no; only twisted an ankle,' Time to be happy. J. W. FOY. she said, slyly. Doing your best, LIVERY STABLE. Time to be trustful. "Only! Humph! You are used to Leaving the rest, making light of great matters, I see." Knowing in whatever equatry or clime, Ne'er can we call back one minute of time dropped on his knees, and coolly took possession of her foot. Good for Nothing. he said, half angrily, as he looked at Crash went the beautiful cut-glass the active little foot, clad in an Oxford vase on the stone steps, and down at the feet of the culprit lay the crushed tie, and then deftly untied it and H. S. FOY & BRO., Proprietors. Main Street, WINSTON, N. C. drew it off. reses amid the glittering ruin. Kathleen grew indignant and red. We have a large number of fine Horses, Phætons, "Oh. Maud !" cried a low grieved "You need not trouble yourself-" Buggies, &c., and are prepared to furnish voice. FIRST-CLASS ACCOMMODATIONS TO ALL. she began. A white robe, dainty and perfumed "Be still! I am a doctor, young Prompt attention given and charges moderate. flashed through the open door in lady, and know what sprains mean," We have ample room and horse drovers, can be dy accommodated. Patronage of all solicited. angry haste, and paused beside the he coolly retorted, moving the foot so gingham dress of the culprit. gently, though her lips quivered with ons "I knew it !" retorted a high pitch-4.V the pain. ed voice in calm despair. " Each day t Ho patr A doctor ! Kathleen looked full at sees my opinion of you verified, Kathhim in-astonishment. Not the new leen. You are not to be trusted !" Cour doctor, surely. " Surely, Maud, you do not think ! "You are going to spoil two engagepurposely broke your vase?" asked ments for me this evening, with this side the girl in gingham, looking half foot, young lady, so you must repay proudly at the angry face of her eleme with obedience. fri lat gantly clad companion. th "At one place, music, laughter and Maud Severn shrugged her shoul oright smiles await me, to welcome ders-she had learned how from her me to my new home : at the other, s French master, and with her head on poor old woman is waiting to thank one side, the action gave her quite a w buildin able to se me for looking up my poor, the first foreign air, she thought. 5 "What matters it whether you did- thing after I take possession of my it purposely or not?" she retorted, practice." His frank eyes met the conscious contemptuously. Those great awk his nev better ( grayones looking so eagerly at hlm. ward hands of yours are forever do-"You speak of my home and my ing mischief-they are truly good for poor old woman !" she cried out nothing !" gladly. "Oh, I am so rejoiced you are Kathleen look down at her brown good for something !" hands and smiled sadly. He laughed heartily. is "True," she said, as she bent down bur -"Which you doubted. And so you and gathered up the lovely roses; that were going to see the old woman when seemed to cling tenderly to the lithe, Square, s with the on hand this happened? Then you are-" brown fingers-" true, good for noth-3 "Kathleen Severn," said the girl. ing as these things count in your H "Doctor Oscar Ware, at your servworld, Maud; but we are not at the ice," retorted the cheery voice as its end of time yet, and my record may owner doffed his hat. "Now, Miss read differently then !" Kathleen, f know all about you, for "What nonsense! You will never Granny Duff is garrulous, and as you be lady-like or graceful, so do your are used to obedience I expect you to best with your other virtues !" cried \$1.50 PER DAY. Maud, angrily, as the proud, quiet blacksmith's across the field, where I manner of the other betrayed a natu left him to be shod, while I came over ral dignity she could sot imitate. here to gather wild roses for a sick lad 'Put the roses in another vase and in the villiage, and while I go for him clear away that rubbish ! you must sit still and wait for me." Kathleen was looking at the croken Kathleen started. Would he drive

WINSTON

to the dry side of the road, turned her Kathleen grew more cheerful as the ankle with a sickening pain and fell days went on, for her earnest, helpful nature rejoiced that there was another "Ob, dear, Maud is right, after all," to care for and assist the poor and sadshe moaned in despair, half comical hearted in the villiage. and yet painful withal. "Two miles A great pride grew in her as she from the village or home, on a by lane heard her cousins condemn the new very few frequent, and unable to move doctor as too democratic and hardworking to suit their idle tastes, and And after summing up her position, her eyes and lips grew brighter each

day as some new tale of his kindness came to her through village gossip. They met but seldom, and then only a few words were uttered ; bat care for her but me, and now I cannot Kath'een felt the need of even those

ew words and knew they helped her. "Perhaps I can help you," said a One day a letter came. She was not surprised, it seemed to her as if the pleasant voice from the bank above time must come when his nature Looking up quickly, Kathleen met would claim hers, and she was trein-

ulous with proud joy looked sensible enough to help her He spoke of their first meeting :-'Of that task were enamoured my fingers . "I don't know-" she began dubiween, For they lingered full long o'er these fetters

> of sheen." "She smiled me my thanks, and turned from " the spot,

> With a look in her eyes I never forgot, For it seemed to say, in language too true, 'I hou'st fettered thy heart in the string o

my shoe!" "Good for something at last!" Kathleen said softly, as she told her tale to her aunt and cousins; and in the great light that beamed from her earnest gray eyes, they felt their selfish nature shrink and grow pitifully

And to Kathleen's horror down he small. .... Try. "So much for wearing low shoes," Try popeorn for nausea.

Try cranberries for malaria. Try a sunbath for rheumatism. Try ginger-ale for stomach cramps. Try clam broth for a weak stomach. Try cranberry poultice for erysipelas. Try gargling lager beer for oure of

sore throat. Try a wet towel to the back of the neck when sleepless.

Try swallowing saliva when trou-

Selected Humor. A boy in a country school was reading the following sentence :-- " The lighthouse is a landmark by day and a night. Parties go and stay all day, beacon by night," and he rendered it | lunching and smoking at pleasure. It

by day and a deacon by night." Teacher :- " Did I not tell you to be prepared with your history lesson? And here you are, unable to repeat a word of it." Scholar :- "I didn't think it was necessary, sir; I've al-

ways heard that history repeats " Now Susan, my boots. Do huiry sorrow, heads were bowed all over the with them. I am sure I have called for them a dozen times." "Yes'm: in a minute'm. I heard you, and to Morris, were she on the stage. The

A certain domestic event having comic thestres and wax figures and occurred in the family of a distin guished clergyman, hesent the follo ing postal-card to his mother .--

From sweet Isaiah's sacred song, ninth chap ter and verse six. First thirteen words please take, and them

the following affix :--From Genesis the thirty-fifth, verse seventeen, no more.

Then add verse twenty-six of Kings, boo second, chapter four ; The last two verses, chapter first, book

Samuel. And you will learn what on this day yo

loving son befell. And others, who want to learn also must "search the Scriptures."

Waco is threatened with another daily paper. The names of the suspected parties are suppre-sed on account of their families.-Texas Sift ings.

A prominent lumberman in Bur lington has had his coat of arms painted on the panels of his carriage, produced excited further study and with the Latin motto "Vidi." Which

by interpretation is "I saw." Not surprising :-- "The fact is," remarked Fenderson, "I am the brains | high price when it first came out, and

among the players, regardless of the situation. The play lasts all day and all night. A box for four costs two dollars for a whole day or a whole wear. thus :- "The lighthouse is a landlord is an extremely social sight. The Chinese theatres do not give any idea silver is seen of it. The ventilation is good, odors not offensive; the gay dresses of the people in the boxes are pleasing as and balls. well as their glad faces and their bright eyes. That they are a sympathetic people is proven by the fact that journeys. during the melodrama, while a poor, blind orphan was reciting his tale of

TEADER.

son advances. house and women had "real good cries," such as might flatter Clara save you time and trouble, I thought streets in the vicinity of the great again be worn. I'd button them for you before you put theatres are filled with peep shows. and monkey shows, and low-priced much worn

side shows of all kinds, which are interesting for a glance, but not generally entertaining. half-worn dress.

#### Spanish Marbling.

There are many conjectures concern worn as ever. ng the origin of Spanish marbling. Some persons have imagined that some one with a trembling hand, or in nonds wonderfully well. a state of agitation, by mere accident discovered the secret; but such is not the fact. A man in his workshop was handsome costumes. proceeding with his work, had put on all his colors, and had just commenced the process of laying on the sheet of means discarded. paper, when just as the corner touched the liquid, snother one came and drove violently against the trough, by which for wedding cakes. the surface of the solution, with the colors then floating upon it, was in-

stantly put in violent motion, like the waves of the sea, and the effect thereby are extremely bouffant. research, which eventually terminated

in the production of Spanish Marble. This description brought a very

tended to make a butt of him. "No

.....

The Last Reservation. Flashes of Fashion. Cassimere and cheviots continue to BY WALTER LEARNED. The removal of Sitting Bull and his tribe be the leading fabrics for ordinary vas successfully accomplished. A squaw of the tribe, made desperate by the removal, killed her baby and committed snicide .--Among new watch trinkets and charms the wish-bone, in gold and ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH.] Sullen and dull, in the Septembar day, On the bank of the river Bangle rings have pendants in the They waited the bost that should bear them form of padlocks, horseshoes, bella JA WILLY From their poor homes forever. The Jersey is now used for fatigue For progress strides on, and the order had costumes in the country or on long gone To these wands of the namon. Give us land and more room," was the cry Copper and briekdust shades are "and move on To the next reservation." growing deeper and darker as the sea-With her babe, she looked back at the home 'neath the trees Derby felts, under new names and From which they were driven. only slightly different forms, will Where the smoke of the last camp-fire, borne on the breeze. Rose slowly toward heaven Peaked or pointed bodices with Behind her, fair fields, and the forest and gathered scarf panier draperies will be glade : The home of her nation ; It takes very little of the striped Around her the gleam of the bayonet and blade novelty goods or plush to renovate a Of civilization. insping close to her bosom the small dusky Loose twisted chamois leather and undressed kid gloves are as much With tender caressing. he bent down, on the cheek of her babe soft and warm Rhine crystal ornaments are now A mother's kiss pressing. made so very fine as to simulate dia-There's a splash in the river-the column moves on. Heavy double box plaited ruchings Close-guarded and parrow. adorn the bottom of the skirts of many With hardly more note of the two that are gone than the fall of a sparrow. Moire is as fashionable this winter Only an Indian ! Wretched, obscure, as Surah was last, but Surah is by no forefinement a stranger . And a liabe, that was born in a wigwam as Floral decorations, either of real or And rude as a manger. artificial flowers, are coming in vogue Movedon-to make room for the growth in the West Of a brave Christian nation Even when new skirts are round Moved on-and, thank God, forever at res and clinging in effect, the draperies In the last reservation. Various Jokes. An Indian Legend. A young gentleman, being pressed very hard in company to sing, even

The following story, selected from after he had solemnly assured them he an eastern teacher, may be applicable | could not, observed testily, they in-

my good sir," said Coleman, "we

Just lovely ! " My daughter's paint-

ing," said Bullibear proudly, stopping

before an alleged work of art. " Bean-

tiful, isn't it ?" "Yes," replied Fogg,

lowly," "but what do you call it "

yes-the fact is we have not decided

what to call it yet; but isn't It

Moving jaws and waving hands,

See the lawyer as he stands

Telling lies he understands.

See the tailor with a zest,

Pressing hard hissoit.

what does it represent !" " Ah, well-

NOTS AHTERSI O FASHIONABLE Z Z HO Þ WINSTON W 0 **N回**ね P  $\triangleleft$ 63 H A A Ř 2 TT

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glass with a glad relief in her face. "I can mend this, Cousin Maus, she quietly said ; " and it can be used with safety." " It will take gentler fingers than

her home?

tested, in terror.

help since I must. "

at last I am useless.

tor, wolly ; rising from his knees.

yours" laughed Maud, cooly. "But do as you please. Only, Kathleen "she paused at the door, looking back over her shoulder-"you need not think it worth while to appear to-

night. Mamma th nks three unmarried daughters sufficient to en ertain the guests without-" "A portionless niece of her dead

husband's" quietly interrusted the young girl, with a far away smile. "1 understand, Maud. Don't think I shall regret it. I do not like good fornothings any more than you do." Maud stamped her foot angrily.

" At least the new doctor is good for something !" she cried, eagerly betray ing her own tactics for the evening. "So he should be, to fill the position he assumes. I trust he has more ambition than vanity, or the poor of Guilford will suffer.' Kathleen carried the vase within

doors and hough she was quick at girl. repartee, there were tears none the less in her gray eyes, and a wistful fool ; she put the other down carefully, pain in her heart. But she quickly completed her task of arranging the table and flowers, besides numerous little touches to and lifted high above the mud into

fruits and ices, without which the the wagon. effect would have been marred, if left dolent daughters of the house.

When all was done, she telt free to Kathleen. It is only strained a little; she had hidden him.

bled with sour stomach Try eating fresh radishes and yellow turnips for gravel.

Try eating onions and horseradish to relieve dropsical swellings. Try buttermilk for removal of freckes, tan and butternut stains. Try to cultivate an equable, temper and don't borrow trouble ahead. Try the croup tippet when a child is likely to be troubled that way. Try a hot dry flannel over the seat of neuralgic pain and renew frequently.

Try taking your codliver oil in tomato catsup, if you want to make it palatable Try hard cider-a wineglassful three

times a day-for ague and rheumatism. Try breathing the fumes of turpentine or carbolic acid to relieve whooping cough. Try taking a nap in the afternoon

if you are going to be out late in the evening. Try a cloth wrung ont from cold

water put about the neck at night for sore throat Try snuffing powdered borax up the nostrils for catarrhal "cold in the head." Try an extra pair of stockings out-

side of your shoes when traveling in mind me now. My horse is at the cold weather. Try walking with your hands behind you if you find yourself becom-

ing bent forward. Try a silk handkerchief over the face when obliged to go against a cold. piercing wind.

Try planting sunflowers in your gar-"Oh, but you must not!" she proden if compelled to live in a malarial neighborhood.

"Very well, then. I'll leave you Try a saturated solution of bicarbosting in the mud, awaiting a delivnate of soda (baking soda) in diarere more to your taste, " said the docrhoeal troubles; give freely.

Try a newspaper over the chest, be Kataleen felt her eyes droop with neath your coat, as a chest protector in extremely cold weather. - Dr. "Thank you!" she said, gently Foote's Health Monthly.

with a sadness in her voice that made him look ather. "I will accept your

#### The Hidden Husband.

"Oaly because you must?" "I am used to helping myself, but It was during the troublous times in Poland, when many of the chief nobles of that unhappy land were look-"I am glad to be the first to offer you help in your weakness, " said the ing to see their beloved country once frank voice, gently ; and then away he more free and independent. The Russped across the field, leaving Kathleen sian emperor called it an insurrection. dazed with sudden ideas and emotions, and proposed to punish the leaders yet laughing low and shyly.

thereof with death. Upon the head of a certain Polish nobleman a price was In a short while the doctor appeared set. The emperor was very anxious on the road, driving a light wagon beto gain him into his power, and havhind a strong brown horse, which he drew up before the mud-puddle, and ing been informed that the noblesprang down lightly beside the young man's wife had been heard to declare that she had hidden her husband, he

ordered her to be brought before him. He raised her by her hand on to one Accordingly she was apprehended and ushered into the imperial presence. winced, turned pale, and before she knew what next would happen, she The emperor was forcibly struck by the lady's surpassing beauty, and her was caught up in a strong pair of arms queenly bearing. Having been asked her name and station, she was asked "There," said the cheery voice, as if she had said that she had hidden

to the one clumsy servant, or the in- the self-reliant young man took the her husband. She answered in the reins. "Your foot is all right, Miss affirmative. She was then asked where

f the firm." "No wonder, then," said Fogg, "that the firm is familiar with the Insolvency Court."

Measuring by the Eye.

A correspondent of the Boston Tran script suggests that children should be exercised in measuring by the eye. He says that years ago, when he went to school in a little weather-beaten school-house, the scholars had most exciting contests over the teacher's favorite exercise of having them estimate with the eye the size and weight of different objects in the room.

He would hold up his cane and have each scholar tell how long he thought it was, and it was a lucky child that The Colorado Millionaire Owner of the Sumcould come within half a foot of the right length.

then have the scholars try to reproduce the measure on the wall. He would mark off an inch or a foot or a yard in some conspicuous place and then see how near anybody could come to chalking the same length upon the blackboard. And it is astonishing how wide astray one would go. The fact is, our eyes deceive us ridiculously, even upon the commonest things.

At first thought which would you say was the taller, a three-year old child or a barrel of flour? And could anything convince you but actual measurement that the same child is half as high as a six-footer?

wo years old is half as tall as he ever will be, and after a few experiments in measuring, one can easily believe it, but not before.

Peculiarities of Japanese Theatres.

The entrance and exits to and from

the stage of a Japanese theatre are all made through the audience by a long, raised platform down one side, corresponding with one of our side aisles, and introductory remarks are made from it. Prompting is not so adroitly done as with us. An attendant in black squats behind the star, book in hand, and reads every word of his part to him in full view of all but those of the audience directly in front, since lights are not used, but each actor is accompanied by an invisible (a man with his face covered by a black cloth) who holds a candle at the end of a long pole just under his face. The attendant must be well up in the action of the part, for he is never in the way of the principal, but nimbly manipulates his candle so as to avoid intercepting him. Women do not act, but men represent them, and it is noticable that men who are above the average height are always chosen and whose natural voices are anything but

effeminate. Stars are paid well, the

the first was made in the following manner: One person got under the trough, which was placed on a frame of wood, so made as to admit of it ; and when the colors were all put on, her to the edge of a large field of corn, and the paper ready to be laid down he shook the trough so as to agitate it with some violence, when the paper was immediately put upon it, and the wavy appearance produced; those waves were, however, very broad when compared with those done in the present simple manner, and re-

Bowen's Bonanza.

# mit Mines.

quired two persons to accomplish

what is now done by one, in a superior

I believe Judge Bowen came to this country a poor man from the State of Arkansas, where he was formerly a wealthy planter. Forseven long weary ears of corn, large, ripe and beautiful, years he has prospected, ever in debt such as calm judgment might have and getting deeper so every month and told her would possess virtue enough ; year; putting every dollar of his earn- but in her eagerness to grasp the very ings in prospect holes; contending best she left these fair ears behind, against fate seemingly, yet ever hope- hoping that she might find one still ful and corageous; fighting on while fairer. At length as the day was closothers grew faint-hearted and left the ing, she reached a part of the field field. Success has been his reward at where the stalks were shorter and last. But he has grown gray in the thinner, and the ears very thin and fight. During the years when he was shriveled. She now regretted the Judge of this district he plodded on grand ears she had left behind, and foot over the mountains from county disdained to pick from the poor show to county, being too poor to own a arcund her, for here she found not an horse for the purpose. He was overear which bore perfect grain. She whelmingly in debt when he made the went on, but alas! only to find the strike in the Ida mine. He had kept stalks more and more feeble and blightup his nerve, and, with wonderful coned, until as the end of the day was fidence in his luck and judgment closing, and the night coming on, she had been able to hold the confidence found herself at the end of the field of men and get their labor with promwithout having plucked an ear of any ises to pay until the great benanza was kind. struck. Gold fairly rolled into his No need that the genius should rebuke her for her folly. She saw it

time he had money to pay off all scores and have a surplus in bank. He has paid off all his own debts and all the debts of the mining companies whose stock he had bought. One of these o a Denver bank, of \$49,000, was

An exchange has this to say about I shall relate an anecdote told me. Mingling Metaphors:"at the risk, perhaps, of offending the This is a common, but ludicrous Judge, because it will indicate pointway of making language nonsensical. edly the generous and honorable char-A letter lies before me, just read, acteristics of the man. Some months which has this phrase : " I hope this ago he learned of the poverty of an old widow's mite may take root and friend and neighbor in Arkansas. He spread its branches until it becomes a remembered at once that he owed that Hercules in your hands." This is friend \$300, an old debt of honor of eleven years' standing, and he procur- paralleled by a prayer that "God's ed a draft for the smount and enclosed rod and staff might be ours while tosit to him. As a matter of course, in ed on the sea of life, that thus we may due time there came a grateful letter fight the good fight of faith and soar to rest." Some one has said, that beacknowledging the welcome check. fore you use a figure " paint it ! " that

### A Town of Tripoli.

whether it conveys sense or nonsense. Derne or Beled el Soot, the ancient 'We thank thee for this spark of Darnis, is placed near the mouth of a grace; water it, Lord ! ". Surely he large ravine, or wady, on a point of low land running out from the foot of best at the best theatre getting \$1000 a high range of barren hills about a we may receive the latter rain "-as if per month. The dressing is quite as mile from the coast. Unusually well we were barrels whose hoops were seek her own pleasure on that lovely and by day after to morrow you may But she shook her head; she would extravagant as ours, and he requires supplied with water for that region, it toose. no less than forty servants, so that his has numerous date-palms, vineyards, Carele

all climes and by all people "There was once a beautiful damsel apon whom one of the good genii only want to get a stave out of you." wished to bestow a tlessing. He led where he said to her :--"Daughter, in the field before us the ears of corn, in the hands of those who pluck them in faith, shall have tallismanic virtues, and the virtue shall be in proportion to the size

and beauty of the ear gathered. Thou lovely?" shalt pass through the field once, and pluck one ear. It must be taken as thou goest forward and thou shalt not stop in thy path nor shalt then retrace a single step in quest of thine object. Select an ear full an i fair, and according to its size and beauty shall be its

Like all tailors poorly dressed Ironing coal, pants and vestvalue to thee as tallisman." Pressing of his suit. "The maiden thanked the good Mark the lover while he kneels genius; and then set forward upon her Tell the thrilling theob he feels juest. As she advanced she saw many Hear the nonsense he reveals-

Pressing of his suit. Lawyer's suits may be amended, Tallor's suit may be a-mended, Lover's suit may be atm-ended When the suits don't suit. An Iowa school master knocked

own a hornet's nest, to use in illusrating a lecture; but if the remarks he made immediately after, while kiting across the country, were merely hose he intended to use in the lecture relative to the hornet's nest-and they certainly referred to the nest-the dis course was one totally unfit for people to hear.

H. C. Dopos

Pleasant Homes.

A little time and labor will make the grounds about the house look tidy, neat and inviting. There is no use in having the yards all covered with

sticks, chips and last year's burdock stocks to stick their hateful burs into clothes and stockings. Use the garden rake and a wheelbarrow. If there are dry leaves drifting around, so much the tetter, they will make a good abties forever lost because they were not sorbent for the manure shed or piggery

No matter if the house is old, or brown, or moss grown with age, if it is cleaned up neatly it will look as if it were comfortable and give a favorable impression of the inhabitants, and a few flower roots set out and trimmed up nicely, will make the homeliest place look pleasant. A few vines, running up the sides of the house so as to shade he windows and doors are as much of an ornament to an old house, as they are to a fine mansion. 'A pretty porch can be made over the door, by setting long poles each side of the steps, and passing strings over the top back ward. If you cannot get hop vince, plant beans, morning glorles, or sweet peas; and train them to run up, and you is, draw a mental picture of it; see will have something that will give pleasure all along summer days. Boys will enjoy helping if you only show them how to do it, and it will be a lifelong pleasure to them to know how to

> make things look pretty. Do not think it will take too much time. Children can be taught early in life to make themselves useful, and

coffers, and in an incredible short clearly when too late, as how many in all climes and in all ages, in the evening of life call sadly and regretfully to mind the thousand golden opportunip'ucked in their season."

charged to loss last year. Judge Bowen has paid it this year.

who thus prayed did not paint it. "Gird up the loins of our minds, that

ences is the neusl es

manner.

There is an old saying that a child

# He would measure an urchin and

LOOK HEREII Notes and have flags, and in her simple ging ian discept the is near white only also plags, based way and through the is near white only also plags, based way also p	Self at the very bottom price as we do not intend to be undersold.She took down a broad-brimmed hat from its familiar hanging place behind the kitchen door—it was need- behind the kitchen door—it was need- det to often in her daily duties to rest idly beside her cousin's on the hall rack—and in her simple ging ban dress, With its neat white collar, hastened if you want Letter Heads, If you want Calling Cards, If you want Address Cards, if you want Ad	and said to and said to nds:
--	--	------------------------------------