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Memory.

LOUISE, FOR PILOT.

Oh memory, in my day-dreams, When a backward view I cast, And taste, in imagination, The pleasures of the past.

Though the present all is shadow,
And the past is in its grave,
Yet I would not, in my sorrow,
Steep my soul in Lethe's wave.

I have revelled in love's sunshine,
I have drank his sweetest tones;
I have felt the sting of coolness
In the heart I thought my own.

But, as the bow of promise

Is born of cloud and rain, So mem'ries sweet will rise above The memories of pain.

I have felt the death of passion, In the kiss of ecstacy; I have held an idol to me, That struggled to be free.

I have realised, in anguish,
What it is to love in vain;
Yet the memory of my pleasure
Is greater than my pain.

Oh! the precious, golden minutes,
Of love, and faith, and truth;
I'll clasp you to my bosom
'Till dust returns to dust.

'Tis painful to relinquish
What we have deemed reality;
But 'twere harder, far, to lose
So sweet a memory.

In looking o'er my past record
I find much that gives me pain,
And much that I would alter,
Could I but live my life again.

But on—my glad soul revels in
Those hours of ecstacy,
When love seemed mine,

And this bright world was paradise to me.

Pittsboro Home: Mr. Levi Houston proposes to engage in the manufacture of shuttle blocks, at his mill on the line of the C. F. & Y. V. Railroad, near Matthews cross roads.

A good deal of race feeling is

A Large Failure in Salisbury.

The firm of Barnhardt Brothers, dealers in general merchandise, have made an assignment for the benefit of creditors. The amount of their failure is variously estimated at from \$30,000 to \$60,000. In their assignment they secure first class creditors \$7,800, and second-class \$9,800. Rev. H. Cone is among the secured creditors. The Northern creditors are left out in the cold and are secured nothing. The assignment is made to Kerr Craige, trustee, for the benefit of home creditors, Messrs, Barnhardt Brothers were one of the largest firms in Salisbury and the news of their failure strikes the people hereabouts with surprise.-Charlotte Observer.

A Natural Kindler.

gumifera The Hydrocelice grows in the Falkland Islands, as well as in Tierra del Fuego, and is known as the "gum-plant," because of a viscious substance it exudes in large quantites; this sap is called "balsam," and is used by the natives of the countries where it is found as a poultice for wounds. But its most important property, in their eyes, is the ease with which it can be set on fire, even when green and growing-a matter of no slight consequence in regions where rain falls five days out of every six. In the Falkland Islands, where there are no trees, the natives often roast their beef over a fire of bonesthe very bones of the animal from which, but a moment before, the meat itself was stripped-and the use the gum-plant to kindle this fire.-From "The Land of Fire," by Captain Mayne Reid, in St. Nicholas for January.

From the report of Maj. C. D. Heartt, Chief of Police, we learn that 721 arrests were made during the year 1883.—Raleigh Visitor.

DRIED FRUIT REPORT.

DRIED TROIT			
Cherries, pitted,	100		17
Damson, Plums,			10
Whortleberries,			10
Blackberries,			8
Apples, quartered,	4	to	5
Apples, sliced, common,	11.795	to	5
Apples, sliced, bright,	4	to	7
Apples, sliced, fancy,		to	- 8
Peaches, dark, peeled,	4	to	8
Peaches, bright, peeled,	8	to	IC
Peaches, fancy, peeled,	10	to	14
Peaches, quarter, unpeele	d,		5
Peaches, halves, unpeeled	1,		4

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Aug. 27.—tf.

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