NEW SERIES-VOL. III.-NO. 42.

WADESBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1890.

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RAPHAEL ALLEN, Barber.

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Anson Institute WADESBORO, N. C.

D. A. McGregor, A B PRINCIPAL. THE SPRING TERM MONDAY, JAN. 6TH, 1890.

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Will continue to furnish his patrons with EEF

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at the lowest prices to keep the Whale from getting them. Come and get bargains and See The Whale. Highest prices paid for all kind of country

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THE : SUN -FOR-1890.

Some people agree with THE SUK'S opinion about men and things, and some people don't

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Democratic principles, never wavering or weakening in its loyalty to the true interests of the party it serves with fearless intelligence and disinterested vigor. At times opinions have differed as to the best means of accomplishing the common purpose; it is not THE SUN'S fault if it has seen further into the Eighteen hundred and ninety is the year

that will probably determine the result of the Presidential election of 1892, and perhaps the fortunes of the Democracy for the rest of the century. Victory in 1893 is a duty, and the beginning of 1690 is the best time to start out in company with THE SUN.
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A Perfect Magazine of good things, you get free for yourself and five of your neighbors by writing your name and theirs on a Postal Card and sending it to THE CONSTITUUION. Don't delay. Write quick. Atlanta, Ga.

Administrator's Notice. Having been appointed this day, by the Clerk of the Superior Court for Anson County, Administrator of Joseph A. Morton, dec'd, I haveby notify all parsons having claims inst the decedent to present the same to y January 2nd, 1891, or this notice will leaded in bar of their recovery. Persons y decedent must pay at once. This Decrete, 1889, JAS, T. PORTER, Adm'r of J. A. Morton, dec'd

FROM THE DIARY OF A LAWYER AND THE NOTE

By BARCLAY NORTH.

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CHAPTER III. A NEW CHARACTER ENTERS. HEN Holbrook left the station house the coroner and the sergeant entered into a the best method of procedure. The sergeant thought he saw an opportunity to gain credit to

himself by the speedy discovery of the murderer, and he was anxious that as much progress as was possible should be made at once. He was compelled by the rules of the department to inform the central office of the crime at once. He had done so, but he hoped the headquarters detectives would not stir in the matter until later

in the day, when he hoped to have made but he was anxious to hear what the coroner, who was a man of great common sense and no little experience, had

The trouble was, the coroner had theory too, and no idea of giving the sergeant the benefit of his brains, though he was anxious to know what the sergeant thought. It can be imagined, therefore, that neither said very significant things, and that each approached the other diplo-

"A mysterious case, sergeant."
"Very; something different from the usual drunken brawl."

"Yes: likely to give us much trouble. "A long examination; little to go upon In the beginning, anyhow." "Unless the examination of the friends the man was with last develops some-

"Perhaps it will." This sort of sparring not having brought forth anything, they were silent for a short time, when the sergeant put

"What could have been the motive?" The coroner returned the ball. "It could not have been robbery, evi-

dently." "At all events there was no attempt. "Unless after the blow the man was

frightened by the cry of Wessing." "That's one view of it, certainly." This having brought forth nothing, the

"Still it could not have had robbery for its purpose. You see both Holbrook and Wessing say the man was about to pass when he stopped short and said, 'It is you, is it;' that shows he knew the

man Templeton. No, it was not rob-"That was what I was thinking; if it had been robbery, even if he had known him he would have said nothing. As a matter of fact it seems to me that it was an accidental meeting-that is, the man

was not waylaying him."

"Oh, do you think so? That would make it all the more difficult." "Unless Wessing was in the job and gave the signal from the other corner." "I shouldn't wonder if you had hit it straight now." This was what the coroner said aloud; what he thought was. "My friend the sergeant has gone off on the wrong tack; so this is his theory, The sergeant thought, "If he won't

talk he can't pump me, and so I'll give him that little misleader." This game of verbal chess might have

long continued, if it had not been interrupted by the arrival of the reporters, who had been aroused by the receipt of the news at the Central office. Among them was one reputed to be

very shrewd, and who was credited with having tracked more than one crime home, where the police authorities had failed. He was known as Tom Bryan. When the others hurried off with their information he remained, asking permis-

sion to write his report at the desk. He wrote hurriedly; the coroner, who had been detained by the reporters, proposed to go home for the night. As he was about to leave, Bryan

"Do you think Wessing to be connected with this crime?" "No," replied the coroner unguard-

The sergeant said to himself, "Hang it, I didn't give him a 'stiff' after all." The coroner could have bitten off his

tongue for his carelessness, "Why do you hold him then?" said ness in New York city," replied the ser-

"That's hard," commented the report-er. "It isn't everybody who wants to make his business public. It would be very tough on me if I had to tell my business every time I entered a strange

This increased the uneasiness of the sergeant, who doubted the wisdom of detaining the man, and it was he who had taken the responsibility, not the cor-

"Oh," said the coroner, "we have the The sergeant felt better; the responsibility now rested on the coroner as well; nevertheless he proposed another visit to

heir prisoner.

"I do not know why I should not tell first impulse was immediately to pretheir prisoner. you," said Wessing; "I do not want to get into the papers. Why, you will appreciate it when I tell you. Here is the reason of my visit: A short time ago a as a matter of public duty he ought to gentleman, one Charles Pierson, a weal- remain. thy man, died in this city leaving a large

property, but neither children nor will."
"I know the case," said the sergeant. "My mother, for certain reasons, believes she is the nearest heir, if not the the signing of papers and contracts alsole one—that is, she thinks she is a rela- ready drawn—so he called in a neightive. I have come to New York at her request, first, to identify the deceased tendered business, and who consented

I have so little faith in the enterprise myself, I don't want any publicity; and again, publicity would not help my search, if there was anything in it. These facts you can verify by telegraphing to my mother or the lawyer we consulted. He is a man of high standing at the Philadelphia bar. I'll give you the

The sergeant and the coroner consulted. and the coroner said: "Mr. Wessing, your statements will be verified, and if found to be true, we shall not detain you; but we shall exact the promise that you will not leave the city until after you have given your testi-

addresses whenever you want them."

mony at the inquest. The promise was readily given. The coroner left, and the sergeant found Bryan waiting for him.

"This will turn out to be a mysterious ase, sergeant," said Bryan. "I hope to have track of it by to-mor-"I don't think you will. I know some-

thing of this man Templeton. He was an upright man, not given to dissipation, or to having alliances which would bring him into trouble. He was a real estate broker, doing a fair business, living quietly, going into society somewhat and into the best, fond of the theatre, but not of the actresses. A reputable man. No, you will have to look deep for the motive of this crime.'

The sergeans stood somewhat in awe of the reporter, for he believed in his shrewdness and experience. "You think then the murderer

laid him?" he asked. "No, I do not; the meeting was accipleton. It they met."

"The circumstances surrounding the deed, the remark of the murderer shows surprise at the meeting. The deed shows it was intended-the remark does

"I agree with you there." "You have no clews?" "The wallet containing the memoranda of engagements may furnish one."

"No good; they relate to his daily The sergeant looked annoyed. "There is the knife."

"Properly worked that may amount to something." "Then there are the clothes found in

the park." "Let me see them." The sergeant brought them out, 'Never worn but once and but for a

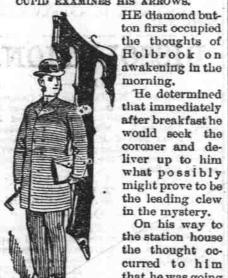
There is one clew you have not spoken

short time. Cheap."

He handed them back.

of." said the reporter. At this moment an officer brought in "drunk," and when the sergeant turned again the reporter, much to his chagrin, was gone,

CHAPTER IV. CUPID EXAMINES HIS ARROWS. ton first occupied



that immediately after breakfast he would seek the coroner and deliver up to him what possibly might prove to be the leading clew in the mystery. On his way to the station house the thought octhat he was going

concluding that it belonged to the murderer, for it might quite as well belong to the murdered man, torn from him in the conflict. When, therefore, he was told at the station house that the coroner would not be at his office until noon that day, he said nothing of the button, but asked to be permitted to view the body.

It had been removed to a neighboring undertaker's and thither he bent his steps. On looking at the cuffs of the dead man (for his clothes had not yet been removed) he found them supplied with oxidized silver buttons.

"My diamond button did not belong to Templeton," he said. "My first conclusion is correct. I will go to my office and see the coroner at twelve." As he left the undertaker's he met Wessing.

"Ah, you are free," cried he. "Yes, just free. They have verified my story, and finding it confirmed in every particular have let me go. So I'm off for breakfast." They parted, Holbrook going straight way to his office.

There for a time he became so en grossed in business that the murder and the diamond button were driven from his mind. Upon what small threads do matters of human interests hang?

The young lawyer had for some time anticipated that a contingency would arise calling him from the city to a dis tant point for at least three weeks, in the interest of a client. His mail that morning informed him

Then he thought that while the client

plest character-the superintending of

THE MISTAKE OF A PIG.

note from a lady in whose good graces he wished to stand high, asking him to The lady was young and handsome and rumor said rich. She lived with her

uncle, her parents being dead. Holbrook was greatly delighted with the summons. He had been attentive. but as yet had received little encourage ment from the young lady.

Her manner toward him, while cour

During the morning Holbrook received

played toward a dozen or more of the young gentlemen with whom he was in

she was spoken of in the clubs as "The handsome Flora.", Rumor did not credit any man with having the favor of the fair lady. Her acquaintances of her own sex said she angled for suitors and failed despite her

beauty. Twenty men knewshe had refused the offer of one man at least. She did not want for a gallant in the park nor an escort to the opera; she was sure of an invitation to the hunt and a seat upon the most distinguished coach in the parade; at each regatta her name was seen among the guests of the most sought after yacht, while at the charity fairs her booth turned in twice the mon-

ey any other did. These were hard nuts for her dear fe male friends to crack, but they hammer ed at them persistently; consequently

she was a great social success. Holbrook was a self contained young man, whose good opinion of himself was fully equaled by his good looks, and upon that score he was well content. While not of a very ardent nature, still he admitted to himself that if the divine Flora would but give him some sign that she found more pleasure in his attentions than in those of others he could quite readily fall in love with her; but until she did he proposed to keep himself well in hand and not make a fool of himself, as some others he could name had done The note lying before him was the first he had received from her, and, indeed, the first intimation he had had indicating

that she cared whether he came or went. He was therefore filled with pleasurable emotion and no little wonder. The note had driven from his mind all recollection of the button and his visit to the coroner, and, disposing of his busiself to her uncle's residence-a handsome men is not answered by their organ.

dwelling in Fifty-sixth street, not far from Fifth avenue. When ushered into the richly furnished parlors he was made aware that it was the summer season. The furniture was covered and so were the ornaments statuary and most of the pictures.

Then he remembered he had wondered how it was that Miss Ashgrove was in the city at that time of the year. But one picture was exposed, and from that the cover had been thrown back of this, there is not a moment of any over the easel upon which it rested. This was the portrait of the lady herself.

He fell to a study of it, waiting the coming of the lady who had summoned him to her presence. He thought it would be a fine thing to have so handsome a head at his table. Other lovers would probably have given rein to other thoughts, but Holbrook was one of those young men who get on in the world, less given to sentimental considerations than to those of a practical

While thus engaged the original of the picture entered the room through a door which brought her to the back of her

She was entitled to the name of "the handsome Flora." Tall, of superb proportions, her exquisite form was full though not plump; her hair was flaxen and shining in waves over her perfectly proportioned head, standing erect upon a white column of a neck; her skin was nor too good for human nature's white as alabaster, and her cheeks had the delicate tinge of a peach; her lips were twin cherries, full to the point of sensuality; her features faultless in their classic regularity.

She stopped for a moment, placing a shapely white hand upon the back of a chair, steadying herself. Her footfall had been so light upon the soft carpet that she had not attracted the attention of her visitor. She observed him intent-As she stood there a gracious picture

in the half light, it could be seen that her eyes were gray, luminous and large, curred to him but cold, even hard, and greatly at variance with the full and sensuous lips and the voluptuous curves of her face and the folds of her neck.

Finally she moved up and said: "I hope you admire the art of my old professor, Mr. Holbrook?" The young lawyer sprang up startled but quickly recovering his self possession "I was less engaged with the art of

the picture than with the beauty of the subject." The lady made a deprecatory gesture as she said: "As a work of art it has been greatly admired."

"The artist had inspiration in his sub ject worthy of his greatest skill." "A truce to compliments," laughed the Santa Cruz Surf. lady, "but sit here, where we may have light and air," leading the way into a rear apartment. "Indeed, this is the only habitable spot on this floor."

"We returned yesterday on some tiresome business my uncle insisted upon. room, "we are not living, merely existing for a few days."
"I was delighted to hear from you," said Holbrook, not very brightly, but for the sake of saying something that would lead to the reason of his summons.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Gratifying to All.

The high position attained and the universal acceptance and approval of the pleasant liquid fruit remedy Syrup of. Figs, as the most excellent was a valuable one, nevertheless the ing to the California Fig Syrup duties to be performed were of the sim-Druggists.

tive. I have come to New York at her request, first, to identify the deceased man with our relative if I can, and, have to go.

Had Holbrook gone this story would have it completed within two years. gists,

It Couldn't Tell a Cartridge from

A pig belonging to John Henderson of Paw Creek township, met with a sudden death in a singular manner last Tuesday. John returned home in the afternoon from Derita, where he had bought a lot of pistol carteous, was not different from that dis- tridges at the store of Mr. John P. Hunter. He emptied the cartridges \$50. The amusing part of the affair loose in a pocket of his overcoat, and is that the judge ordered his arrest, as he alighted from his cart on reach ing home the cartridges dropped from his pocket. He did not discover the loss until he entered his cabin, and knowing that it wouldn't pay him to go back along the road to hunt for the missing cartridges, he dismissed the matter from his mind, took up a peck measure of corn and went out into the barn yard to feed his hogs. He scattered the corn along on the ground, and as the hogs came up he started back to the house. He had not reached the door when he heard an explosion, and looking around, he saw one of his pigs fall over dead with blood gushing from its mouth. An investigation revealed the fact that the cartridges had been dropped on the ground in the barn lot, and that in picking up the corn the unfor

tunate pig had also picked up one of the cartridges and was killed. The Unappreciated Sky. It is a strange thing how little in general people know about the sky. It is the part in creation in which nature has done more for the sake of pleasing man, more for the sole and evident purpose of talking to him, and teaching him, than in any other of her works; and it is just the part in which we least attend to her. There are not many of her other works in which some more material or essential purpose than the mere pleasing o ization; but a very essential purpose of the sky might, so far as we know, be answered if once in three days, or thereabouts, a great, ugly, black rain-cloud were brought up over the

blue, and everything well watered, and so all left blue again till next time, with perhaps a film of morning and evening mist for dew. And intead day of our lives when nature is not of an offense for which I punish oth- hurt?' producing scene after scene, picture after picture, glory after glory, and working still upon such exquisite and constant principles of the most perfect beauty, that it is quite certain that

wherever placed, however far from other sources of interest and beauty. has this doing for him constantly The noblest scenes of the earth can be seen and known by but few: it is not intended that man should live always in the midst of them; he injures them by his presence, he ceases to feel them if he be always with them; but the sky is for all. Bright as it is, it is not "too bright daily food." Semetimes gentle, sometimes capricious, sometimes awful, never the same for two moments together; almost human in its passions, spiritual in its tenderness; almost divine in infinity, its appeal to what is mortal in us is as distinct as its ministry of chastisement or

it is all done for us, and done for our

perpetual pleasure; and every man,

of blessing to what is mortal, is essential. And yet we never attend to it never make it a subject of thought, but as it has to do with our animal sensation; we look upon all by which it speaks to us more clearly than to brutes, upon all which it bears wit ness to the intention of the Supreme, that we are to recieve more from the covering vault than the light and the dew which we share with the weed and the worm, only as a succession of meaningless and monotonous accidents, too common and too painful to be worthy of a moment of watchfulness or a glance of admiration.

A Bold Lion.

Tuesday morning as Luther Evans, a son of L. I. Evans, went to the field and turpentine, equal parts. Then so he watched the man. When he a mileage allowance of 20 cents to for his team, on the Barber Darling hold the cup over a fire so as to fill was reached by the conductor and and from Washington, and allowance "I supposed until I received your note place, near Soquel, he discovered an the room with fumes. The little asked for his ticket, he said he had you were still in the country," he reanimal, which he supposed was a dog, patient, on inhaling the fumes, will given it up; but the conductor denied marked as he seated himself in an easy worrying one of the horses. As cough up and spit out all the memhe drove nearer he saw that the ani- branous matter, and the diphtheria the man pulled some silver out of his mal was not a dog, but an exceeding- will pass off. The fumes of the tar pocket, and was about to pay his the Congressman. It costs a little ly lively specimen of the California and turpentine loosen the matter in fare, when he suddenly said-prolion, who was making a vicious at- the throat, and thus afford the relief ducing a small piece of the tickettack upon the horse, biting and that has baffled the skill of physici- he could prove that he had given up country pays \$50,000 to purchase the scratching it with leonine ferocity- ans. The horse was making the best delead to the reason of his summons.

His effort was successful, but some fense possible, rearing and kicking, high expectations were tumbled and he and was aided by his mate, but the MR. RADAM: best of the fight and would soon have acute inflammatory rheumatism, secured an equine breakfast. As which was promptly and quickly young Evans, who was on horseback, finnel bandages around the limbs accepted the man's statement. rode up the lion crouched on the ground for a moment and then ran off to the woods. The horse had been for sale by L. J. Huutley & Co., badly bitten on the flanks, neck and Druggists. laxative known, illustrate the value belly, and was nearly exhausted from of the qualities on which its success the loss of blood, but under prop is based and are abundantly gratifythe loss of blood, but under proper

The new Masonic temple which the Masons of Chicago propose erecting.

Microbe Killer. It never fails to cure. Masons of Chicago propose erecting, and as a preventive it is sure. For sale by L. J. Huntley & Co., Drug-

A Judge Paints the Town and After wards Fines Himself Heavily.

San Francisco Alta. Everybody in Oakland knew Police Judge Laidlaw had been on a howling racket. The papers had recounted the story of that wild debauch at the White House and people wondered what the outcome would be. The spree was fittingly concluded yesterday by the arrest of the Judge Laidlaw and the imposition of a fine of fined himself, and also paid the fine. ual attendance in the Oakland police

There was rather more than the uscourt vesterday, and a ripple of excitement ran around the room when the judge's voice was heard pronounc ing the words: "Mr. Bailiff, you will place Alexander Laidlaw under arrest for violating an ordiance. Mr. Laidlaw is released on his own re-

Judge Laidlaw adjusted his glasses, took a roll of manuscript from his

pleads guilty." pocket, slipped off the elastic band, opened out the roll and read as fol-

"Mr. Clerk, you will please enter upon the docket of this court a charge of violating an ordiance of the city of Oakland against Alexander Laidlaw. To this charge I plead guilty, and before passing sentence I have this to say-that I feel it my duty to make some statement of the case. The charges and allegations, as printed in the press of this city are, to a certain extent, true. A number, however, are incorrect and untrue. That I was drunk, or, to use the language of the ordinance, 'under the influence of intoxicating liquors,' is true. That there was no palliation or extenuation then. nor is there now, for this offense, is is lamentably, sincerely and sadly re state. I, who have sat here day after jump to make over a marsh, but she day, week after week, and month after made it, struck the rails, and away month, dispensing justice with an she went.' honesty of purpose, sense of justice, and every other motive of right that of my life. Is it right? Is it honora to the palace car, and went into ble? Is it honest to myself or to the Ashton pushing the train ahead of people of this city to permit myself me.' to go unpunished for the commission

ers daily? My answer is no! Emphatically, no! "For a tramp or a vagrant, lost to the world, to his home, to his family, to decency and shame, there may possibly be some excuse in the commission of an offense of this character, but to one of my past standing in this community there is no excuse. But for the sake of one I hold most | The superintendent pocketed the dear, and who inculcated those early precepts which I shall never forget, I deem myself in duty bound to show my manliness and admit, frankly and sincerely, that I have committed a wrong, and frankly ask forgiveness for the same. "I have made this statement freely

and voluntarily, and with a better consideration of the fact that many a better man than I has put 'an enemy in his mouth to steal away brains; but I sincerely hope that this affair may serve as a warning to all such as are beset by that curse of modern civilization-drink. Upon a repetition of this offense I shall not ask for mercy, neither will I expect it. In conclusion, I wish to exonerate and exculpate all persons from any blame whatever whose names have been in the county jail.

A Cure for Diphtheria. the best known, at least it is worth it soon. After a time the train got so I thought I would take off my trying, for physicians seem powerless to cope with the disease success. fully. At the first indications of diphtheria in the throat of a child (after tearing a bit off of it) and startmake the room close; then take a tin cup and pour into it a quantity of tar gentleman as being very curious, and

IIII OGDEN ST., PHILA., Pa., March 28th, 1869.

Dear Sir-Had a violent attack of a ticket with a piece torn off. On gress sits for one month or 12, as the

that an editor's head is chopped off Diptheria is dangerous when it gets on the slightest provocation the won

The Engineer's Story.

New York Sun. In the smoking car, long with half a dozen others of us, was an engineer who was going down to Peoria, and after a time the judge started to draw

him out by saying: 'I presume you have had your share of close shaves, along with oth-

er engineers? 'I have, sir,' was the reply. 'Been in many smashups?' 'A full dozen, I guess.'

'Any particular adventure might be called wonderful?' 'Why, yes, I did have one,' replied the man, after relighting his old cigar stump. I didn't think it any

great shave myself, but the boys cracked it up as something extra." 'Let us hear about it.' said the judge, as he passed him an Havana. 'Well, one day about three years ago I was coming west with the cognizance," continued Judge Laid- lightning express and was running law. "Mr. Clerk, you will enter that to make up lost time. Down here name upon your docket, and he about twenty miles two roads cross as you will see, and there are a lot of switches and side-tracks. I had just

> whistled for the crossing and put on the brakes when the coupling between the tender and the baggage car broke,' 'I see, I see,' murmured the judge 'At the same moment something vent wrong with old No. 40, and could not shut off steam. She sprang way like a flash, and as she struck

the crossing she left the track and entered a meadow filled with stumps. 'Good heavens!' 'She kept a straight course for about forty rods, smashing the stumps every second, and then leap

ed a ditch, struck the rails of the D & R. road, and after a wabble or two settled down and ran for two miles. 'Amazing! Amazing!' 'Then, at a crossing, she left the metals, entered a cornfield, and also true. That the entire occurrence | bearing to the right, plowed her way gretted I can honestly state, and do so our own read again. She had a long

'I was now behind my train, an I can possibly actuate an konest man, after a run of two miles, I got concannot pass by this greatest offense trol of the engine, ran up and coupled

'Great Scott! And was no one

'Not a soul and not a thing broken

The superintendent played a mean trick on me, though.' 'Why, the farmer who owned the meadow paid the company eighteen dollars for the stumps I had knocked out for him, while the cornfield man charged nine dollars for damages.

balance of the money.' 'The scoundrel! And how much are you paid a month?

'Ninety dollars.' 'That's for running on the road?'

'And nothing for lying?' 'Not a red.' 'That's an outrage. The superinendent is an old friend of mine, and I'll see that you get-the \$9 on the stumpage and a salary of \$100 a month as long as you live. It is such men as you who make a line popu-

How to Travel Without a Ticket.

The other day, on a certain railway,

a man got into one of the cars, and coupled with mine in this unfortunate passenger. After a time, he affair. The sentence of the court is asked the gentleman whether he that the defendant pay a fine of \$50 had heard the story about how a candle," was the reply. with the usual alternative." The judge | man travelled without a ticket. The closed this remarkable proceeding by gentleman said he had not; so the for some time, when the host heard handing over to the clerk \$50 to save man asked him to lend him his ticket, some mysterious sounds coming himself from the fifty days' sojourn that he might show him how it was from the direction of the caller's done, and began fiddling about with chair, and enquired what his friend it, but pretended that the story had was doing. suddenly slipped out of his head, but The following remedy is said to be that he would be sure to remember near New York, and, as the man trousers to save the wear and tear still could not remember the story, he returned the gentleman his ticket ed for the door. This struck the it, and, after a deal of altercation, his ticket, because he remembered stationery for members and officers playing with it in the train and of the House alone in any one session. tearing off a small piece, and that if The Treasurer pays \$57,000 for rethe conductor looked he would find porting the debates, whether Conlooking the conductor found a ticket official reporters, like most of the

Dr. Talmage will bring for his new church a stone from the Jordan, a stone from Mount Calvary, a stone China, with a population in the from Mount Sinai and a stone from vicinity of 380,000,000, has only three Mars Hill, Athens, where St. Paul is newspapers at present. Considering supposed to have preached.

der is that there are even three.

Are you restless at night, and harrassed by a bad cought Use Dr. J. H. McLean's Tar Wine Lung Balm, it will secure you sound aleep, and effect a prompt and radical cure.

Exposure to rough weather, getting wet, living in damp-localities, are favorable to the contraction of diseases of the kidneys and bladder. As a preventive, and for the cure of all kidney and liver trouble, use that valuable remedy, Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and kidney Balm. \$1,00 per bottle.

WHOLE NUMBER, 493,

THE COLORED EXODUS CRAZE 24,000 Negroes Have Left the State in

Four Months.

There has been so much published of late about the negro exodus, that it is almost an "old chesnut," But the movement has reached such alarming porportions that the facts

begin to multiply. The Richmond & Danville Railroad Company, great as it is, can not get cars enough to meet the demands. As fast as the cars can be returned

they are refilled with the negroes and sent out. Cheatham, the colored Congressman from North Carolina advises the negroes not to emigrate. But when he buts against "Peg Leg" Williams, the agent that has caused the movement in this State, he is powerless.

They will go Congressman Cheatham to the contrary notwithstanding. Not only is the exodus of the negro to other parts of the United States

creating a sensation, but the whole country is stirred up on the Exodus of the "brother in black" to Africa. Pearson, the evangelist, has raised his voice and says he considers the negro problem the problem of all problems, and that he can see no way or its solution. He states that he is in sympathy with the idea of colonizing the negro, Africa, he believes

to be the true home of the negro and that he will do better there than in America or elsewhere, The Senate of the United States had up last week a bill for consideration, to provide for the emigration of sersons of color from the United States. The great northern dailies are discussing the question from every standpoint, and are sending special reporters into the South to inquire into the condition of the negro. What is to be the fate of the eight million negroes in this country is a question. Some believe the hand of for a great and wise purpose and that

purpose, although bringing into play

two hemispheres, will eventually ac-

complish all that is intended to be. Congressman Butler has been debating the question in the halls of Congress. He said "the question enters the domain of prophecy, that scenes shifted so rapidly and unexpectedly and events followed each other with such unforeseen precipitation, that he became dumfounded by the historic Kaleidoscope, and was impressed with a profound sense of human inability to control events." Thus we see that the matter widens and deepens. The future alone will determine the question and solve the

problem of problems. The most Economical Man in North

"Talking about hard times," said a gentleman the other day, "reminded me of a story told me of the economical qualities of two well known and wealthy gentlemen living in a town not so very far from Wilson. that is a good lesson for those who are 'not possessed of the true

spirit of economy. On a certain night one of these gentlemen called on the other to transact a little business at the former's residence. The host lighted a candle that they might examine some papers, but immediately blew it out again when they were through leaving them both sitting in the

"Why did you blow out the candle?" asked the caller.

"Oh, we can talk in the dark as well as the light, and it saves the They continued their conversation

"Why," was the reply, "it is dark in here and no one can see me,

What Congress Costs.

The salary of Senators and Congressmen is \$5,000 per annum, with for stationary and newspapers of \$125 per annum. A total of \$380,000 is required to pay the salaries of Senators, and \$1,695,000 to pay those of less than \$150,000 per session to pay the mileage of the members, and the work in the 24 months that make up a Congressional term.

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