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NOTES AND ITEMS OF TRAVEL IN WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA.

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Wednesday morning, Oct'r 17th, the Superior Court convened, Judge R. P. Buxton presiding. Until Friday the Court was occupied with minor cases, Larceny, Burglary and Misdemeanor, of a petty nature. The usual number of freedmen being arraigned for offences peculiar to that race. The most violent lovers of the "sable hue" could city of money. find nothing to complain of in the course of the courts toward them. The people all seemed inclined to afford them every facility of obtaining justice for themselves. The unfortunate propensities of some of them,

however, brought them to a nearer acquaintsice with the whipping post than they anticipated or desired. On Friday morning a case of homicide was taken up, in which Thomas Dula, and Mrs. Ann Melton were accused of the murder of Laura Foster. Ex. Gov. Vance and Messrs. Armfield and Allison were assigned by the court to defend the prisoners. At the instance of the prisoners, their trials were severed-the trial of Mrs. Melton being deferred until the next term. Mr. M. Clements, of Mocksville, and Hon. N. Boy den, were appointed for the prosecuting party. The case was in good hands and ably managed on both sides, but the evidence was stoo clear and strong to avoid conviction. The examination of the witnesses and pleading of the councils consumed the time far into Saturday night; finally, Judge Buxton closed his address to the jury at four o'clock on Sunday morning The jury remained out only fifteen minutes, when the Foreman returned a verdict of guilty of murder, and Thomas Dula was sentenced to be hanged for one of the mos atrocious, cold-blooded, deliberate murders that ever disgraced the annuls of human history. The evidence plainly shows that Ann Melton was an active accomplice in the horrible deed and an equal participant in the guilt. Mrs. Ann Melton was remanded to prison-her soul blackened with crime, her hands imbued with the blood of her near kins-woman-to await her trial at the next term of the Superior Court, And vet this woman is fair, even beautiful in her outward form-excepting an occasional fierce glance, a transient, sinister glance in her fine dark eyes-there is nothing to indicate the foul, murderous heart within. Her form is slender, erect and graceful; her features are delicate, finely-chiseled, and make up a handsome coutour. There is that about her which would distinguish her in a throng, an innate consciousness of power, a strong unbending will, a determi-

the awful gallows-tree. pealed to the Supreme Court for a new

infatuated, even now, with the woman

whose commands, too faithfully executed,

have brought his head under the shadow of

10 o'clock a. m. Oct'r -, I resumed my journey, taking the road to Charlotte-my destination, Monroe, Union county. Passing through the entire county of Mecklenburg, I arrived at Monroe on Friday morning at 9 o'clock, having travelled a distance of sixty-five miles. The drought prevailed in this section; not a third of the usual

ing, in the centre. The stores and other business houses are built around it; the jail, a substantial brick house, fronts the court boy's nervous system seemed completely house to the east. There are some pri- paralyzed. He then broke out into a profuse scientific toys, which are taking the place the pricipal streets.

Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, the court opened, Judge Buxton presiding. Not a case of unusual interest on docket, though the docket was full-principally cases of long standing, matters that accumulated getting a good run of business.

I have refrained from mentioning one circumstance because I wished to ascertain if it was a general peculiarity through the country; that is the avaricious spirit of landlords, hotel and tavern keepers. Usually I have paid the highest rates where I was furrished with the poorest accommodations. In counties where provisions are cheap and abundant, and labor cheap and As Col. A—'s, in Ircdell I saw a small such a screaming delight to the rising gent the highest city charges black snake, preserved in alcohol, with two controls of the late cleaning delight. The late cleaning delight to the rising gent to the late cleaning delight to the rising gent to the late cleaning delight to the rising gent to the late cleaning delight to the rising gent to the late cleaning delight to the rising gent to the late cleaning delight to the rising gent to the late cleaning delight to the rising gent to the late cleaning delight to the rising gent to the late cleaning delight to the rising gent to the late cleaning delight to the late cleaning delight to the late cleaning delight to the rising gent to the late cleaning delight to the rising gent to the late clean to the late cleaning delight to the late cleaning delight to the rising gent to the late clean to are made. What can be the reason for such conduct? The evil, however, is rapidly working its own cure. The people are diligently devising other means to procure Mecklenburg counties. accomordations, and shortly the extortionate landlord will find himself "alone in his glory," and will be compelled to resort to other pursuits for a livelihood. It is a mistaken idea with hotel proprietors to fleece charges they would soon gain public confidence and secure to themselves a thriving business. Unless they adopt a wiser course

There are three churches in Monroe, belonging to the Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist denominations. The people are making strenuous efforts to afford educational facilities to the youthful population throughout the country.

I saw at Dr. Bickett's shop, quite a collection of rare serpents, in a fine state of preservation. They are arrayed artistically in glass jars filled with alcohol and hermetically sealed. The most interesting, because the most rare, was the horn-snake -long, slender, delicately colored, and embellished with fine, white specks-altogether his snake-ship presented a graceful and interesting appearance. The horn or spur forms the extremity of the tail; it tapers to a sharp point from which the poison is emitted. It is said that this horn is taken into the mouth, the serpent assumes the form of a hoop, and travels with great velocity after the pursued object. When overtaken, the horn is driven with great force into the unfortunate victim, when speedy and painful death is almost certain to ensue. The one I examined was discovered with the horn buried in the trunk of a tree, and so securely wedged in that he could not extricate it by using his utmost efforts. Luckily this race of the serpent tribe is now nearly extinct, or they are exclusive, land confine themselves to the most remote places, being rarely found. The one described was captured twenty years ago, by Dr. J. MacCall, and is now in the possession of Dr. Rickett of Monroe. The next that claimed my attention was a fine rattlesnake, three and a half feet in length and eight inches, in circumference; from the number of rattles he sports, his age is estimated at six years. The third in importance is a large, jointed or garter snake; - this reptile when struck about the body breaks in several pieces, when, if let alone, it will gradually work together, unite its severed members and betake itself to a place of safety. This it will positively accomplish, unless vitality is destroyed by the head being crushed.

gentleman who affirms that snakes possess the same magnetic influence over human nation that would scorn to cavil at impedi- beings that they do over birds and some of ments. She evidently possesses a magnet- the smaller animals. He speaks from obive influence over those within her sphere; servation and relates his story thus: "I sent her guilty lover, the prisoner, is strangely my boy, John, (a colored lad about ten years old) into a meadow near my house for a scythe-blade that had been left by some workmen the day previous. I bade him be quick as the hands were waiting The condemned, Thomas Dula, has ap- for it. The boy did not return at the time I ed seasonable in these upper counties. Sev- the ground. I killed the snake and then Rural. enteen miles from Monroe on the road to went up to John and asked him what was Charlotte are the "Gray's Gold Mines," not the matter. He answered, "I do not know now in operation, though I hear that a fine master; I saw something bright in the gins to root. And when is it like a soldier? Maryland" Randall with-

About ten miles from this place lives a

green, and blue, and red, and every color; NEW SCIENTIFIC TOYS HINTS FOR THE it kept changing.' For a few moments the vate houses and several pretty cottages on perspiration, and his entire frame was in a of Pharoah's serpents and the magic phototremor. In about five minutes, he vomifed, graphs. It says: which relieved him to some extent. I as-

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stomach is of a pearly, pale amber hue; it Aladdin's garden. looks like a finely wrought piece of enamel. black snake, preserved in alcohol, with two eration, represent years of study. The as a consequence of the late elections, than heads forking out from the neck. These

ing the road to Charlotte. I stopped a little matches which throw out beautiful prohibition to pass ex post facto laws. The short while at the "Davis' Gold Mines." star-spangles, and are known as Japanese old penalties have been remitted by the Preparations are being made to begin active fireworks. These are due to a composition | President's proclamation of an amnesty and their customers. By making reasonable operations on an extensive scale. I purfrom one of the mines. The yellow ore is for nearly two centuries as "spur fire." cannot be upset, because Congress never As a regimental commander he had no supe-

they will soon have to close their houses. They do not seem to realize the impoverished condition of the people and the scarher peopled towns, and her solitary wilds. sparkles appeared. hangs over them. But still they toil brave- ing. prosper her noble people.

> from Egypt, in Chatham county, North In this work Dr. Paris was the pioneer. vote in the Presidential election. Carolina, via the Company Shops, on the North Carolina Central road, and Yancey-This would give us a railroad to Fayette- ton, says: ville, and there is now a railroad from ern country.

We regard this as one of the most imderation. Such a road would pay, and pay handsomely .- We favor the proposition, his mules, was seized for debt. and seize this occasion to "put the ball in summation of the scheme with a vimremembering that where there's a will there's a way.

Such a road would be a splendid feeder of the Richmond and Danville and Lynchburg and the North Carolina Central roads.

This road would pass through the "garden spot" of North Carolina. Caswell raises the finest tobacco in the world, and. is one of the wealthiest counties in the old North State. We shall recur to this enter- will be a better chance of success. prise .- Danville Times.

THE FARMER'S WIFE .- Is there any position a mother can covet for her daughexpected and I went to the fence and called an honest, independent, happy farmer, in a him. I received no answer. I saw John country like this? To be the wife of one in the meadow, near the stumps on which who is looked up to by the neighbors as the scythe blade was lying. I called again, one whose example may be safely followed louder than before. He did not answer, -one whose farm is noted far and near as or change his position. The boy stood in a model of neatness and perfection of cultia stooping posture, his hands resting on his vation! To be mistress of a mansion of her knees, his eyes fixed intently upon some- own, that may be the envy of the passer-by, thing in a plat of grass. I approached because it is neat and comfortable-a sweet him, calling out lustily, for I felt impatient and levely home? To be the angel that yield will be gathered. Many families are at the boy's singular and seemingly, mean- flirts through the garden, bidding the flowleaving the county in consequence of the ingless behavior. He did not answer, or ers bloom, and twining roses and honeyshort crop, the dread of want impelling move a muscle; as I neared him he appear- suckles around the bedroom, or sweetening them to seek homes in more highly favored ed like one in a trance. I went up to him, their fragrance with her sweetest smile; or places. Some are going to the mountain shook him, looked in the direction that his spreading the snowy cloth beneath the old regions, others to Missouri, Illinois and In- gaze was riveted, and behold! there lay coil- oak at the door to welcome her husband diana. The roads here are excellent; the ed, his head about a foot from the ground, as he returns from his toil; or ever tipping streams far apart and muddy, flowing over his mouth open, his eyes distended, his the cradle with her foot as she plies the red clay beds. With favorable seasons, throat swollen and producing a hissing, dasher with her hand, or busily moves the this is a good farming country—corn, cot- urgling sound, an enormous snake. needle, at the same time humming a joyous ton, wheat, oats, potatoes, tobacco and I seized a stick, sprang towards him and song of praise that she is the happy and wrong—you've made a mistake; you've not daughter and watch over her every step remarkaby fine turnips, and nearly every dealt him a furious blow on the head, fondly beloved wife of an American farother garden esculent are extensively cul- wounding him severely. At the first stroke mer—one of the true noblemen of this free tivated; green corn, tomatoes, squashes and I gave the snake, John wheeled suddenly country—one that should by right, rank as other summer vegetables are now consider- around, took a few steps, and sank upon the pride and glory of America.—Colman's

When is a plant like a hog? When it benew engine has been lately brought hither. grass; I stooped down to look at it, and then When it begins to shoot. When is it like Monroe is a neat little town. The plan is I could not take my eyes away from it; it an editor? When it begins to blow. And square; the court house, a dilapidated build- got larger and larger every second. It was when is it like a lady? When it blooms. woman?

The London Lancet describes some new

"An eminently popular toy just now,-

the trituration of the simple materials, for ing of their competency to furnish creden-I become more and more attached to the it the nitre were too minutely pounded tials to members of that body, Congress eyes" in my wanderings amid her villages, the nitre to be melted before the spur-like what it already suffers.

ly, cheerfully to amend their ruined fortunes. It would be easy to cite a whole series the Union. With every Southern Senator Kind, genial, hospitable-surely there are of illustrations, all proving the remarkable and Representative in his seat, the Radino people, among all the nations of the ingenuity with which practical minds turn cals would still have a majority both with

himself, without a cent.

portant railroad schemes now under consi- hundred acres in cotton, had only a dozen dential election. bales as the result in crop, and this, with

Another planter, (also on the Yazoo) had motion," Let our Caswell, Alamance and 300 acres planted, and his yield was twenty Chatham friends pull off their coats, and, bales. The very best crop known on the rolling up their sleeves, go into the con- Yazoo will not produce this season more the crop of the entire State is put down at imprisoned invalid, and especially by the

> believing that the failures just witnessed have been caused by circumstances beyond human control, and that next year there

I'm absent from dinner and supper?"

cach."

two weeks, he again wasked up to the bar, this and other cities."

ing in a few minutes." you've not got the change that's due me, beyond this world's shame. - Pica, une. I'll take a drink and the balance in cigars."

"He is a married man."

Did anybody suppose he was a married

From the New York World. WHAT NEXT? AND NEXT?

What use will the Radicals make of their victory, now they have won it?

As regards the South, they have already the whole; it is a just tribute to merit: gone to the length of their tether. After passing over the veto of the President, sisted him to the house and he complained the "rainbow-bubble,"—is a passing result their Civil Rights bill, and their Freedman's of feeling sick all that day. Whether the that was obtained in the course of some Bureau Bill, they could proceed no further effect was produced by the magnetic in- abstruse experiments on the refraction of except by proposing amendments to the fluence of the serpent, or by fright and ter- fluid media. It is of exquisite beauty, but Constitution. But amendments being nulli- Monroe assembled his regimental commandduring the war; the lawyers are generally ror, I do not pretend to say, but this I do its resources as an amusement are not half ties till ratified by three-fourths of the ers and told them to do as they wished, but know and affirm, that John was charmed by that ugly highland moccasin."

States, the resistance of the South is more bubble within another by simply thrusting a fine glass tube charged with the fluid dential veto is in respect to ordinary laws.

Helaid his head on his hands and wept, There are about a dozen specimens in this a fine glass tube charged with the fluid dential veto is in respect to ordinary laws. collection, several of which I have never through the very material of the bubble The veto can be overcome by two-thirds of before seen or heard of. One particularly itself, and then blowing an inside sphere. both Houses, but the negative of thirteen tears; and say "Farewell, I can't go with noticeable is of a bright green at the So, also, the finger, similarly moistened, States (Kentucky, Maryland and Delaware you." Another country was to be his. He sides; the green emerges into a beautiful, may be introduced, and the bubble left to make up the thirteen) on a proposed amend- preferred, rather than to live among a peofrosted blue on the back, the throat and hang on a digit, like one of the fruits in ment, can in no way be overcome till the ple for whom he had no affinity, no love, number of States reaches fifty-two-a lar- go where the sun's Again, the in door fireworks, that are ger number than we are ever likely to have,

> paper which, crumpled, lighted, and thrown a protracted exclusion from Congress. Nereptiles were all found in this portion of into the air, blazes like a meteor, is but a gro suffrage cannot be forced on them ex- went to Mexico, and thus we see the sequel the State, the greater number in Union and mitigated pyroxoline, one of the many res- cept by an amendment to the Constitution, of his life. ults of the discovery of gun cotton by which they can checkmate. New penalties In a lone, solitary grave in the far off land Saturday, Octr. 20th-Left Monroe, tak- Schenbein. More curious still are the for treasen are equally impossible, by the of Mexico, his remains now lie, and he sleeps chased a beautiful ingot of 'virgin gold' of the pyrotechnic art, and has been known ments which have been formed in the South superior officers as the "true and tried." seen running in veins through the rocks Its perfection depended upon the extent of comes in contact with them except in judg- rior, and few were his equals. "Old North State" as her beauties and treas- the effect ceased. The Japanese have having already done its utmost against the ures, and the variety and abundance of her afforded the clew to the mystery, as these South, that section has nothing to fear in deserved a higher authority than he held, resources, become unfolded to my "feasting matches show that it was necessary for consequence of these elections, beyond but some prejudiced individuals between

> and industry, their energy and enterprise what dangerous amusement, consists of lit- ably concentrate their hostility upon the undaunted spirit will hover over those weepare astonishing when we realize the fearful tle globules appropriately named "croco- President. If they could replace him by ing and bereaved ones left behind. difficulties with which they have to con- diles" and "farmes de diable," which blaze a Radical, they might admit the Southern tend-the ruin of the past, the uncertain- when thrown into the water. These of Representative without endangering their ty of the future, the gloomy cloud that course consist of potassium in soluble cast- power, and thus escape the odium which again your orders of danger be heard. will grow out of preventing a restoration of Farewell!

ville, to the town of Danville, Virginia. the New York World sent from Washing- in the winter of 15 9, a joint resolution de- statesmen and heroes.

Seeing that they cannot inflict new punishments on the South, the Radicals will probably try to make a scapegoat of President Johnson, and accumulate their Vengeance on him. Their hatred even of Jefferson Davis has become softened by the than one-third of a bale to the acre, while lapse of time, by his long suffering as an only 100,000 bales, against 1,959,000 in fact that he has no power to obstruct their designs. If the Radicals were allowed to Despite the drawbacks, however, most decide which of the two should be hung, of the lessees of plantations from the North Jefferson Davis or Andrew Johnson, they had concluded to remain for another year, would give their voices for releasing the prisoner and executing the President.

RESPECTABLE CONNECTIONS .- A New York letter says: "Some of the women on the Evening Star were respectably con-YANKEE BOARDING .- "What do you nected. A city banker, on learning that the fire, then it is proof that he will not bewant for board?" asked a tall Green moun- his wayward daughter was among the lost, ter, more glorious than to be the wife of tain boy, as he walked up to the bar of a clasped his hands in sorrowful gratitude, Jethro's advice was followed. Moses wantwond rate hotel, in New York. "Five dol- and exclaimed; 'Thank God, my daughter, ed to take hold of the gold; but the angel lars a week." Five dollars! That's too the pride of my heart, is beyond this world's of the Lord turned his hand toward the much, but I s'pose you allow for the times shame.' Also, included in this flock of frail fair ones, were two highly accomplish-"Certainly; thirty-seven and a half cents ed young ladies, one the daughter of a "I am slow of speech and slow of tongue." minister of the gospel in western Pennsyl- Job, on account of having followed the Here the conversation ended, and the vania, and the other a daughter of a clergy- system of expediency, by not having spoken Yankee took up his quarters for two weeks. man in this city. The families, of several out of his mind, was punished as described During this time he lodged and breakfast- of our New York merchants were also repre. in the book of Job. Balaam, who advise ed at the hotel, but did not take either din- sented among these beautiful female ruins. his being put to death, was killed. ner or supper at the hotel on any day, say- Indeed, I am told that there was hardly ing his business detained him in another one of these fallen women who could not part of the city. At the expiration of the point to highly respectable connections in

Why these respectable connections did "S'pose we settle that account-I'm go- not take effectual steps towards reclaiming their wayward ones from lives of sin, shame his plate was a dish of peppers, and he The landlord handed him his bill-"To and misery, is not stated. One would suptwo weeks' board at \$5-\$10." "Here, pose it was the first and highest duty of a stranger," said the Yankee, "this bill is minister of the gospel to seek out a lost deducted the time I was absent from din- till reformed, and ever afterwards. Nor ner and supper-14 days, 2 meals per day does it speak well for a city banker to con--28 meals at 371 cents each, \$10,50. If gratulate himself that his daughter is now

CONSOLING A WIDOW .- A clergyman Somebody winds up a sketch of "My consoling a widow on the death of her husband, remarked that she could not find his

equal. "I don't know about that," remarked the sobbing fair one, "but I'll try."

We copy the following from the Arkansian of the 8th September. written by "A Comrade," on the death of Colonel James C. Monroe. We only regret that the length of

the communication forbids our publishing When hopes of the Confederacy had been abandoned, and Johnston and Lee had surrendered, and the Southern soldiery had laid down their arms and said they could do no more; when a demoralized soldiery were

and when his men came round and said:

his native land and sought refuge upon a foreign shore. With other Confederates he

the sleep of death.

No eulogy or encomium was necessary. He was favorably known in every county in Arkansas, and was known only as the beloved and the brave. He was regarded by his

In the camp or bivouse, he was ever on the alert. In action he never failed to carry his regiment where ordered. His talent as him and the War Department kept him from Congress being powerless to wreak ad- promotion, Thus has passed away one of I am proud of her people; their honesty Another equally curious, but also some- ditional vengeance on the South, will prob- God's noblest and best men. His brave

> Farewell! Monroe, farewell!-Never again shall the voice summon us to duty; never

"Unrivalled as thy merit be thy fame."

earth, who possess in so eminent a degree to account the researches of science, even this Congress and the next. But so long in a letter to "Punch", describing his visit A WARD ON TRAITORS .- Artemus Ward, the noble qualities of unfailing courage, for the construction of toys. Rightly di- as we have a President disposed to veto to the tower of London, thus speaks of traiunflinching fortitude and unrepining endu- rected, the new stimulus thus afforded to their bills, they would surrender their tors: "A warden took us in charge, and rance of disappointment and misfortune. thought, to investigation, and to that curi- power by admitting the South. With the showed us the Traiter's Gate', the armers God bless our noble state; God bless and osity in action which is one of the roads to South excluded, the Radicals are too strong and things. The Traiter's Gate is wide enknowledge, may prove of far more educa- for the veto; with the South admitted, the ough to admit about twenty traiters abreasf, tional value than the dull, meaningless, and veto would be too strong for them. If I should judge; but beyond this I couldn't A NEW RAILROAD PROJECT.—The people frequently abortive experiments which they could depose President Johnson, their see that it was superior to gates in general. of Caswell county. North Carolina, are dis- used to be vastly instructive, and particu- chief objection to the immediate restora- Traiters, I will here remark, are a onfortnit cussing the propriety of building a reilroad barty sainted to rear the tender thought. fion of the South, would be the Southern class of people. If they wasn't they would'nt be traiters. They conspire to The key to the political situation is the break up a country-they fail, & they're FROM THE SOUTH WEST .- A special in ability of the Congress just elected to pass, traiters. They bust her, and they become

claring that the Southern electoral votes "Take the case of Gloster, afterwards ville, and put Danville in direct trade with An old planter in Vicksburg writes that shall not be counted. If they were insured Old Dick the Three, who made seen at the the Cape Fear river. A regular line of the present winter is destined to witness the against a veto, they could pass that or any tower on horseback, in a heavy tin overcost steamers run from Wilmington to Fayette- most severe distress throughout the South- other resolution they chose, even if the -take Mr. Gloster's case. Mr. G. was a South were represented; but the inconsis- conspirator of the basist dye, and had he fail-Fayetteville to Egypt the seat of the rich In that region the crops have failed to tency of admitting the Southern States to ed he would have been hung on a sour apand inexhaustible supply of coal in Chatham. such an extent that it has taken all the Congress, and at the same time excluding ple tree. But Mr. G. succeeded and be-Egypt, we believe, is about twenty-five or product of the cotton crop to pay the rent, them from the Presidential election would came great. He was slewed by Colonel thirty miles from Company Shops, and the leaving the merchant who furnished the be too damaging to be incurred. We may Richmond, but he lives in history, and his Shops thirty-five or forty miles from Dan- supplies to the planter, and the planter therefore be certain that, whether the Presi- equestrian figger may be seen daily for six dent is impeached or not, the South will pence, in conjunction with other em'nent A planter on the Yazoo, who put three be shut out of Congress till after the Presi- persons, and no extra charge for the Warden's able and butiful lectur."

> Moses' Slowness of Speech - A Curious TRADITION: - Wolff, the missionary, relates the following tradition accounting for Moses' slowness of speech, which he heard while in the East. When Moses was a child, Pharoah one day played with him. Moses took hold of Pharoah's beard and pulled out the jewels with which it was covered. Pharoah said to Jethro, Balaam and Job, who were viziers at the time, "I am afraid that this Jew boy will one day overturn my empire. What is to be done with him?" Balaam advised Pharoah to kill Moses. Jethro said "No, but try whether he has understanding, by putting before him gold and fire. If he takes hold of the gold, then kill him, but if he touches come a clever boy." Job was silent, but fire, and he put the coals to his tongue, on which account he had a difficulty of speech:

Too Hor .- I went to the Legislature last year, said a Georgian. Well, I went to Augusta, and took dinnerat a tavern. Right beside me at the table sat a member from one of the back towns that never before took dinner at a tavern in his life. Before kept looking at them; finally as the waite; s were mighty slow bringing on things, 1e up with his fork, and in less than no time, soused one in his mouth. As he brought his grinders down on it, the tears come into his eyes. At last spitting the pepper into his hands, he laid it down by the side of his plate, and, with a voice that set the whole table in a roar, exclaimed, 'Just lie thar and cool.'- Sumter (Ga.) Republican.

Whoever looks for a friend without imperfections will never find what he wants. We love ourselves with all our faults, and we ought to love our friends in like manuer.