THE NEWS PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY. H. L. & J. H. MYROYER, Editors tors and Proprietors, FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. TERMS: One year, Six months Weekly, \$3 00 Bates of Advertising. One Square, [1 inch or less] first insertion,\$ 1 00 each subsequent insertion 66 For one year, one square..... 15 00 For six months, " 9 00 For three months, " 6 00 For Quarter Column, 5 squares, 3 months, \$25 75 40 75 For Half Column, 10 squares 100 125 75 125 For One Column, 20 squares, 3 months, 150

VOL 1.

COMMUNICATED.

NOTES AND ITEMS OF TRAVEL IN WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA.

I have been stitching-stitching the immaculate lines all day-and busy memory the mottled drapery of the past with vague what might have been, if all things had not deliver thee?' been favorable. The rain has been busily rappings of horsemen and horses, Moody ooking men on the side walks draw hard at the stems of damp looking pipes, and ing number of triplets and quadruplets. faint, disagreeable, cdors of soaked tobacco smoke drift about on the foggy air. The about 21 feet in diameter each. only dry looking individual I have seen today is a man standing upon the court-house steps, wrapped in a red blanket, and who has very much the air of "a man who without-or the Justice within. concourse of people (many from Meckleucase in which several bales of cotton were The solicitor pronounces it a beautiful case, and considerable interest is felt, and much anxiety as to the result of the trial. The table de hote to day presented quite a study to the curious eye. Nearly every profession and avocation was represented. The legal gentleman, the gentlemanly merchaut, the sharp shop speculator, the adventurer, the Northern capitalist, and the wealthy miner sat side by side. The polished M. D. ate his beef and pudding alongside of the stout, hilarious country squire, trated. who in his turn elbowed the brawny-armed honest-looking sun-browned countenance cantrasted forcibly with the palewisage and never sees the sun, or tastes the pure, fresh air, except when he dashes, thrice per day, across the way to get his meals. The Bauk President ate in silence, his eyes looking steadily down upon the cloth, as if engaged in some deep calculations of compound interest. The Honorables, and there were several, were quiet, plain-looking gentlemen, dressed in black-they ate quietly and quick, and left before dessert. The intellectual men, too, were mostly quiet persons, eating in silence, and leaving immediately they were through. Some with high, white "brows sicklied o'er with' the pale cast of thought;" others with ruddy faces, low foreheads and good appetites seemed in full possession of all the faculties for enjoying the good things of life, whether of ating, sleeping, or talking. But, one and all, they have fine eyes-rolling in that soft, humid brilliance, which seems to be the neculiar gift and property of genius. It is now the witching, gloaming hour; a stiff breeze has sprung up; it shrieks around the house corners, tosses the bare branches of the trees, and rolls into waves and wimpled folds, the dark o'er hanging clouds. A faint glimmer of stars, caught occasionally through the sifted elements, seems to promise a final, closing, clearing up. Left Concord on Saturday morning, turning in an easterly direction, taking the old road to Salisbury. This road runs along the line of Rail Road, crossing it about a dozen times. The country is slightly undulating. The growth consists chiefly of white oak, hickory and red oak, plentifully interspersed with pine. The most interesting feature I observed on the way was an enormous pile of wood containing six thousand cords. It lines the height and fourteen feet through. The farms in this section are only medium in s ze and productiveness. Cotton is generally cultivated to a small extent-enough for home consumption and a small surplus to sell is the rule. The people for the most part in the country seem to be making a fair support-but are detained from making strenuous efforts in amassing wealth, on account of the un

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1866.

FAYETTEVILI

certain prospects of our political future. | of Salisbury for furnishing us with copies Many hold themselves in readiness to seek of their excellent papers during our sojourn a more propitious clime, in case of any un- in their respective cities. We recommend favorable turn in the affairs politic. Alas! the Charlotte Democrat and the old North those threatening clouds-would that they State to the reading public; they are both could be wafted away by the sweet gales ably conducted, high-toned and reliable of good common sense and true christian papers; and while speaking of journals, perfeeling, which is always the essence of mit me to express the gratification afforde sound policy, and the soul of honest patri- me by your own polite attentions in meetotism. Away with the corrupting influen- ing me from point to point on my travels ces of party spirit and the specious princi- with your own interesting sheet. The ples of self seeking demagogues, who care Fayetteville News was indeed a welcome not if they foster the yoke of servitude on messenger from the dear old town of Faythe free born necks of their fellow country etteville.

Left Salisbury on Friday night, 2nd inst men-nay, of their own kith and kin, so they only obtain the reins of government, taking the train for Morrisville en route for and vest themselves for a brief space (for Pittsboro'; but an accident on the Railroad power unjustly and falsely obtained must caused a change in my plans, and I entered lightly in the hand of the horny-fisted son needs be of short duration) in the robes of the "city of Oaks," on Saturday evening power, to the lasting woe, disgrace and at 5 o'clock. Friday night last was an the stoutest props of the social fabric. Some ruin of a once great Republic. Wee to the eventful one on the N. C. Railroad. The man who is greedy of gains, and who is eight o'clock train arrived at Salisbury a storld's gallery of science have strode from ready to offer upon the altar of his avarice 2 a. m., having been detained by the burn- the workshop to fame. Roger Sherman blood of an oppressed people-verily ing of a box car filled with cotton. One of he shall end his days in penury and pain- the hands was slightly injured by some of he shall water the ground of his complaints the blazing cotton, as it was thrown off. fortune. The humble Collier who applied with the tears of his discomfort, and his We left Satisbury on the same train at 21 grovelling soul shall be fed with the burn- o'clock, and about daylight I was startled ing, bitter spirit of disappointment. Aye, from my comfortable dozing slumber by a than halt the millionaires of the world. he shall live to see the righteous exalted- tremendous lurch and jerk and clanking The great instrument which brings planets and the man of integrity shall rule over noise ahead. Expecting nothing less than a has been quite as busy stitching-stitching him, and the passer by shall mock at him, collision with the 3 o'clock train, I awaited saying, 'Where is now thy god of ambition the denouement with some trepidation. In fantastic figures of what has been, and of and thy blood stained power? Can they about fifteen minutes the conductor entered the sleeping car and informed me that

In Mecklenburg and Carbarras counties two cars had run off the track, in one of ter, has enriched science by the tremendous dropping stitches in form of large water there is a noticeable peculiarity among the which my horse and vehicle had been quar- truths that he quarried from the earth. drops all day-and pulling out the leaden- trees. Two very large trees grow from tered. The horse was slightly wounded, Clark Mills, an humble house-plascolored thread of cloud from the needles of the same trunk. Sometimes three, and once the vehicle completely broken up, the cars electricity in such a manner as to make the I saw four, good sized trees united appar- were broken into splinters. Though this spinning of street yarn a very laborious ently in one enormous trunk at the base. accident interfered with my plans, I felt business indeed. Everything is soaking At a little distance they present the appear- grateful that no lives were lost, and considwet; the water and mud in the streets soak ance of one very large symmetrically formed ering how much worse it might have ter-boy in the shares of the nedestrian. The loved man before; you were generous, noble seemed to be in general favor, and only were generous, noble seemed to be in general favor, and only nto the shoes of the pedestrian. The oak throwing its huge branches in every minated quite reconciled me to the inconwater drips from the hair, wrappings and direction and shading a large space of veniance I experienced in consequence of ground. The soil must be very rich and the broken wheel of one of the freight cars. strong to produce such a fine and flourish, The country, at this season, possesses few features of interest. A freshet in the In one instance the trees were walnut-Yadkin River was cutting off supplies of country produce from the Salisbury market. Salisbury is an old looking town. Though Raleigh presents quite a bustling appearthere are some few houses built in modern ance on the main streets. The Legislature style, for the most part the old fashioned being in session, of course every portion of square house with a porch or plazza is the the State is represented. The transient looking about him." A down cast looking favorite. The churches are neat, plain buil- population is also considerable. cuffee hesitatingly lingers about the temple dings; the court house large, and furnished After a delightful sojourn of about ten of the blind goddess, as if uncertain which with all the conveniences usually required days spent among friends and relations, I it were best to shun, the raging tempest for legal purposes. Several handsome stores left Raleigh for Fayetteville, taking the liancy. are in course of erection on the sites of those | Stage road. A broken vehicle caused my It is Thursday of the Superior court for destroyed by fire some time ago, which will companion de royage (?) to return to that the County of Cabarrus, and quite a large add a great deal to the appearance of the city, which delayed our arrival home. The principal streets. The depot buildings road is in excellent condition and bears the burg) are in town to-day. An interesting (which were provably the handsomest in marks of considerable travel. Raleigh is the State are now only a sad wreck of fast becoming a market town-is now quite defily stolen is brought before the court. ruins, telling, with their tumbling walls a mart for cotton which is a new feature and charned pillars, a tale of the horrors of in her trade. The crops in Wake were on wasting warfare and reckless, unrelenting an average very good the past season-a foes. The site of the old prison is an ob- considerable increase in the cultivation of ject of deep interest to visitors, and more cotton is observed. Crossing at McNeils particularly Northerners, who brood over Ferry and taking the telegraph road homethe wrongs they think were inflicted on ward, the old familiar scenes looked weltheir soldiers. Would it not be wise for come to my eye, though the day was cold, them to look at the companion picture- and the way was long, the sand deep, the that of Sputhern Soldiers in Northern Pris- trees stripped of foliage, and long leaf pines ous? I am far from excusing, or justifying stood like grim sentinels in solemn array. wrongs and injuries by whomsoever perpe- Doubtless to stranger eyes the scenery I hate cruelty and vindictiveness, would have looked gloomy and monotoand the foul, unchristian spirit of revenge; rious, but to me it is connected with many mechanic, whose dignified demeanor and but I do think it is proper and right to re- pleasing associations. Here, riding slowly mind the Northern people, as many of them from necessity, I have had the hours beguiseem to be growing morbid on the subject | led by the sweet companionship of dearly attenuated frame of the in-doors man, who of the treatment of their soldiers while pris- beloved friends in happy days "lang syne," oners of war, that we too have the same when the merry laugh, the ready wit, and eause for growing morbid and vindictive the sparkling repartce made the sandy way in our feelings towards them. That un- seem only "linked sweetness long drawn necessary cruelties were practiced on both out." sides by bad men in authority, there can And now once more domiciled at my be no doubt; and that the Southern people own "Sweet Home," I pen the closing lines had not the means for providing for their of my "wanderings awa." I thank my soldiers on the field, and the sick and friends most sincerely for the kindly interest wounded in the hospitals, many of whom they have taken in my epistles, and the suffered and probably died for want of com- many expressions of regard I have received forts, is well known. They surely could from them. May the choicest blessings of not expect the prisoners to be pampered, heaven brighten the lot and make glad the when the Southern soldiers were scantily heart of each and all of them, and may provided for; whereas there was no lack of mercy, sweet, gentle and copious as distillmoney and all manner of means on the ed dews, refresh the souls of my enemies, part of the U. S. government, and whatev- if any such there be, is the earnest prayer of er unnerssary sufferings were inflicted on COSMOPOLITANA. the Rebel prisoners were not from any ina-FAYETTEVILLE, Dec. 19, 1866. bility to treat them humanely. Therefore BERLIN SHARE SHE SHE SHE SHE SHE SHE I consider that we have the advantage of A GOOD SUBSTITUTE FOR PAINT .- A them, and they would be wise to look in- friend hands to the editor of the Somerset

MECHANICS IN SOCIETY.

Under this head the Atlanta New Era gives utterance to the following, which is as applicable to other places as Atlanta, and which we cheerfully endorse. The rich man can do much for the good of the community, if he has the right sort of public spirit; but the main stay of society is its bone and sinew, its mechanics. Knowing this, how careful of their conduct, of their good example, of their education ought to be this class of people. They should spare no pains to fit themselves for the high position to which the working man really belongs. The Era says:

Shoddy may turn up his nose at the smell of the workshop, and lay his kid glove of toil; but for all, the mechanics are among of the most prominent luminaries in the orid's gallery of science have strode from found it no disgrace to be reminded of the lap-stone on which he hammered out his steam to the purpose of land-transportation is a greater benefactor to the human race within reach almost of astronomers was invented over the bom of Dolland, the London weaver, who was too poor to afford a tallow dip to furnish light for the prosecuterer, ranks among the finest artists in the world. Few who are familiar with the

DANIEL BEYAN'S OATH.

Daniel Bryan had been a lawyer of eminence, but had fallen through intoxication to beggary and a dying condition. Bryan had married in his better days the sister of Moses Felton.

At length all hope was given up. Week after week would the fallen man lie drunk on the floor, and not a day of real sobriety marked his course. I doubt if such another case was known. He was too low for conviviality, for those whom he would have associated with would not drink with him

All alone in his office and chamber, he still continued to drink, and even his very life seemed the offspring of his jug.

In early spring Moses Felton had a call to go to Ohio. Before he set out he visited his sister. He offered to take her with him, but she would not gor

"But why stay here?" urged her brother. 'You are fading away, and disease is upon you. Why should you live with such a brute?"

"Hush, Moses, speak not so," answered the wife, keeping back her tears. "I will not leave him now, but he will soon leave me. He cannot live much longer."

At that moment Daniel entered the apartment. He looked like a wanderer from the tomb. He had his hat on and his jug in his hand. "Ah, Moses, how are ye?" he tion of his studies. Hugh Miller, a stone cut- gasped, for he could not speak plainly. The visitor looked at him a few moments in silence. Then, as his features as sumed a cold stern expression, he said, in a sternly emphasized tone: Daniel Bryan, I have been your best friend but one. My name of Sir Humphrey Davy know that sister is an angel though matched with a at one time he was a boot black and errand demon. I have loved you, Daniel, as I never and kind; but I hate you now, for you are a perfect devil incarnate. Look at that woman. She is my sister-she now might live with me in comfort, only that she will the thunder storm which is now breathing not do it while you are alive; when you die intelligent whispers throughout the length she will come to me. Thus do I pray that God will soon give her joys to my keeping. Now, Daniel, I do sincerely hope that the first intelligence that reaches me in my new home may be-THAT-YOU-ARE DEAD!" "Stop, Moses; I can reform yet." "You cannot. It is beyond your power. You have had inducements enough to have reformed half the sinners of creation, and you are lower than ever before. Go and

INO 38.

TREASON TRIALS. &c. WASHINGTON, Dec 11.

The House was interested to-day in a brief discussion on an anomalous proposition of Mr. Lawrence, of Ohio, to repeal the statute of limitations in trials for treason, and providing that any man guilty of treason may be tried anywhere and at any time. Mr. Lawrence gave as a reason for the passage of this bill that unless it should be enacted we cannot hang Jefferson Davis-Several members took legal exception to Mr. Lawrence's position, but Mr. Stevens went still farther. He said he would rather see every traitor in the country escape than see one of them hung by a law passed after his offence and for the purpose of hanging him. Mr. Stevens denounced such legislation as utterly unjustifiable and discreditable. He did not believe Mr. Davis could be tried for treason, nor that he had been guilty of treason. His offence w that of a belligerent, not of a traitor. He, (Mr. S.) had not opposed the efforts made to bring Mr. Davis to trial, but he had not favored them. But he was utterly opposed

to any legislation of the kind proposed, which would make the mode, time or place of trial different from what they were when the offence was committed. Mr. Stevens' remarks were listened to with profound attention. The bill went over.

There is something unusually refreshing and hopeful in portions of the legal argument of Mr. Stevens. It gives assurance that some of the monstrous propositions and legal anomalies embraced in certain bills before the Congress, and threatened to be brought before that body, will not receive the unanimous support of the radical party after all. Retroactive or ex post facto law has thus far in this session of Congress yesterday a very good lawyer, Mr. Biagham, of Ohio, permitted his party zeal to run away with his legal knowledge and judgment so far as to introduce a bill to make valid and legal the acts of military commissions, which have already been declared by United States courts invalid and illegal so far as they have assumed jurisdie. tion of civilians for civil offences, and for acts done after the close of the war. We have been looking anxiously for some courageous lawyer of the Radical party to stand up in vindication of the law, and remind other lawyers, as well as other intelligent members of Congress, that a party guilty of an offence must be tried strictly in pursuance of the law as it existed at the time the offence was committed. Mr. Stevens to-day gave the members this reminder.

was first professor when he died. great philosopher of cur country was at one time an humble disciple of the "art preservative;" yet he drew a voice from and breadth of the civilized world.

The list could be pursued further-for the armies in it are legion-but it is unnecessary. The examples we have given are sufficient to prove that no man is humbled by his vocation; that from some of the most menial employments have arisen geniuses which astonished the world with their bril-

But apart from these prominent examples, mechanics, as a mass, are among the most useful and profitable members of soty. Whether hewing the beam, rearing the massive wall, shaping the shoe or heavy bar, delving in mines, guiding the engine on his track, or toiling amid the heat and smoke of the furnace, they are the architects of our social fabric, and occupy positions entitled to the highest consideration. Their's is an independence of heart and hand. They shape their own fortunes, and shape the destiny and influence of a country or community. The sweat which

streaks their brows brings an emolument of wealth to the society in which they reside. Show us a city where there is a large element of mechanics, and we will show you one in a high degree prosperous. Our own city is an evidence of this. We have among us not less than five thousand mechanics, and it is admitted by all parties that we are going forward with marvellous strides. Mechanics are a direct source of revenue. and disburse it among home tradesmen. Deprive Atlanta of this class of her population, and it would have a woeful effect upon her trade. Their hebdomodal or the support of many prosperous merchants.

We are not of those who look upon the nechanic as an under-member of society. We see in him a far different being-one whose horny hand and sooty face is a badge of honor-whose strong arm is a capital that returns a dividend of real worth and unimpeached honor.

good man out of office, not by authority,

but by virtue. Her stature is not tall; she

is not made to be the admiration of every

one, but the happines of one. She has the

describe her body, describes her mind-one

not.

EDMUND BURKE'S IDEA OF A PERFECT an was on the floor pleading for a young WIFE .- She is handsome, but it is not a man who had been indicted for forgery beauty arising from the features, from com- Felton started in surprise. Never before plexion or shape. She has all three in a had such torrents of eloquence poured from high degree, but it is not by these that she his lips. The case was given to the jury touches the heart-it is all that sweetness and the youth was acquitted. The sucessof temper, benevolence, innocence and sen- ful counsel turned from the court-room sibility which a face can express, that forms and met Moses Felton.3 her beauty. She has a face that just arouses They shook hands, but did not speak. suitable cask, and put into it half a bushel your attention at first sight: it grows upon When they reached a spot where none you at every moment, and you wonder it others could hear them, Bryan stopped. words you spoke to me a year ago?" of Mrs. B-n who keeps a splendid and till thoroughly slacked. When slacking when she pleases; they command, like a "I do, Daniel."

die, sir, as soon as you can, for the moment that sees you thus will not find me among the mourners."

Bryan's cycs flashed, and he drew himself proudly up. "Go," he said, in the tone of the old sarcasm. "Go to Ohio, and I'll send you news. Go, sir, and watch the post. I will yet make you take back your words."

"Never, Daniel Bryan, never." "You shall, I swear it."

With these words Daniel Bryan hurled the jug into the fire-place, and while yet a thousand fragments were flying over the floor he strode from the house.

ses bore her to the bed, and then, having called in a neighbor, he hurried away, for the stage was waiting.

For a month Daniel hovered over the brink of the grave, but he did net die.

"One gill of brandy will save you," said the doctor, who saw that the abrupt removal of stimulants from the system, that for They attract money in their community, long years had subsisted on nothing else, was nearly sure to prove fatal. "You can surely take a gill and not take any more." "Aye," gasped the poor man, "take a gill and break my oath. Moses Felton shall monthly expenditures keep au almost incred- never hear that brandy and rum killed me. ible amount of money in circulation, and are If the want of it can kill me, then let me die-I'll live till Moses Felton shall eat his words."

> He did live. An iron will conquered the messenger death sent-Daniel Bryan lived. For one month he could not even walk without help. Mary helped him.

A year passed away, and Moses Felton returned to Vermont. He entered the court house at Burlington, and Daniel Bry-

IS MRS. SURRATT'S HOUSE HAUNTED?

There is a three-story brick tenement, in the middle of a block fronting upon one of Washington's lesser thoroughfares, that is making itself peculiarly obnoxious to timid people, and ridiculous among the stouter hearted. The building in question is none other than that belonging to Mrs. Surrati. In the course of settlement of her estate, Mary shrank fainting on the floor. Mo- the house in question was offered for sale, and even then the public seemed shy and indifferent to the purchase, and so it came

that a property worth by moderate comparison \$10,000, fell under the hammer at the insignificant sum of \$4,600. The new landlord, therefore, instituted such improvements as entirely changed the aspect of the property, and all but transferred its site, and in course of time came a tenant, but not to remain. In less than six weeks the lessee had flown from beneath the roof, forfeiting his year's rental, and was ready to swear, with chattering teeth, that his nervous system was shattered for a life time. Others succeeded to the occupancy of the house he had vacated, in turn to make a shuddering exit. Mrs. Surratt's house is haunted. There can be no reasonable doubt upon the subject. She herself persists in treading its halls and perambulating

the premises, in the dead of night, clad in those selfsame robes of serge in which she suffered the penalty of the law. In costume, she differs from the "Woman fin White," unmistakably, but that the general effect is none the less thrilling, and altogether fatal to the composure of the observer, is positively averred by each successive occupant of the mansion.

ward upon themselves before they judge us (Md.) Herald the following receipt, for with harshness and pertinacity, especially which he vouches. It is taken from the as the Federal Government refused to ac- Chemical Gazette: cede to all propositions for exchange of Take a clean, water-tight barrel, or other

prisoners made by the other side. There are two good hotels in Salisbury, of lime .- Slack it by pouring water over

Boyden House and Brown's Hotel. I stop- it, boiling hot, and in sufficient quantity to did not more than raise attention at first. ped at the elegant Private Boarding House cover it five inches deep, and stir it briskly Her eyes have a nild light, but they awe

most abundant table. Mrs. B. provides so has been effected, dissolve in water and add comfortably for her guests and is so unre- two pounds of sulphate of zinc and one of mitting in her kind attentions to them that common salt. These will cause the wash no one can leave her house without regret. to harden, and prevent it cracking, which The society of Salisbury is intelligent, gives an unseemly appearance to the work. firmness that does not exclude delicacycultivated and refined, and boasts of some If desirable, a beautiful cream color may be communicated to the above wash by addof the best talent in the State.

The Fall Term of the Superior Court ing three pounds of yellow ochre, or a began here on Monday the 5th of Nov., Judge good pearl or lead color by addition of but to charm those who can distinguish a R. P. Buxton presiding. The most impor- lamp, vine or ivory black. Forfawn color company from a crowd; it has its advancontaining six thousand cords. It lines the road sides for about a mile-eight feet in other of arson. Both resulted in the ac- American, the latter is the cheaper-one quittal of the capital part of the charges. pound of Indian red and one pound of com-The case of Black Welder,-charged with mon lamp black. This wash may be apthe murder of his wife was removed by him plied with a common whitewash brush, and to Davie county. He had been heretofore will be found much superior, both in aponvicted, a new trial granted by Supreme pearance and durability, to common white-Court, and was at this Term again called wash.

up. The defense set up is that of insanity. Every man who is not a monster, a mathe-We are indebted to our former townsman, matician, or a mad philosopher, is the slave Mr. Yates of Charlotte, and Hon. Mr. Haines of some woman.

"Will you now take them back-unsay them now and forever?"

"Yes, with all my heart." "Then I am in part repaid."

"And what must be the remainder of all of the softness that does not imply payment?" asked Moses. weakness. Her voice is soft, low music,

not formed to rule in public assemblies, made for life."

is the transcript of the other. Her understanding is not shown in the variety of the torments of conscience than it doth mit- both amuse and instruct them, and I advise matter it exerts upon, but the goodness of igate Beelzebub's torments to be styled every boy and girl who wishes to know the choice she makes. Her politeness flows prince of the devils. You may as well the wonders which lie in little things to rather from a natural disposition to oblige, seek to cure a wound in your body by ap- save his money until he has \$2.75," and than any rules on that subject, and, there- plying a plaster to your garment, as seek send it to George Meade, Thompsonville, fore, never fails to strike those who un- to ease a wounded spirit by all the treas- Wisconsin, and you will promptly received derstand good breeding and those who do ures, pleasures, and enjoyments of the this beautiful microscope by mail, postage world.-Ezchil Hepkins.

A WONDERFUL MICROSCOPE.-The editor of the New York Sunday School Advocate -Rev. Daniel Wise, D. D. says:

"The simplicity, cheapness and great magnifying power of the celebrated Craig "Moses," he said, "do you remember the Microscope struck me with surprise. Then I was examining a fly's eye by its aid and was struck with wonder at the skill and power of the Creator which is displayed in its structure. When I saw a statement in an advertisement that this microscope mag nified one hundred diamaters, or ten thousand times, and could be bought for \$2.50, I thought it was one of the many humburs "I must die an honest, unperjured man! of the hour, for I had paid \$20 for a micro-The oath that has bound me thus far was scope not long before. But now I find it to be a really valuable instrument which I That evening Mary Bryan was among should like to see introduced into the famitage, you must come close to hear it. To the happiest of the happy .- Chris. Witness. lies of our readers in place of the manifold useless toys which please for an hour and "A little of honor will no more abate then are destroyed. This microscope would paid.