VOL. 2--NO. 21.]

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1875.

their subscription will expire in two weeks, and that at the end of that time the paper will be discontinued unless a renewal is made.

It will also serve as a notice to those in arrears that their names will be dropped at the expiration of two weeks unless a remittance is made.

The necessities of our business compel us to adopt this plan, which will henceforth be rigidly enforced-Look out, then, for the Blue Mark,

## North Carolina Gazette.

J. H. & G. G. MYROVER, Publishers.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. CLUB RATES: 10 copies (sent to one address) with an extra copy \$ 22. 3nd a premium of a fine chromo, value \$25 100 copies (sent to one address) with an extra copy and a premium of a fine chromo, value \$40 RATES OF ADVERTISING :

Home Circle.

"Home is the Sacred Refuge of Our Life."

THE MYSTERY OF TWO HATS.

My name is Dorlan-Thomas Dorlan I belong to the detective force. I have been in the service nearly twenty years; and, without being boastfu, I may sa have been instrumental in vorking of good many important cases, the of which has just entered my mind; andif you like I'll tell you about it.

It happened nearly ten years ago, an was one of the strangest murde cases know of, which is saving a good leal; br by the time I have finished you will agree with me that this affair of the two lats about as odd as anything you ever leard

The murdered man was named Brygs; he was a middle-aged man, and own good deal of property; he was a widder. and lived in good style up-town. The murder was done in a hack, and that an odd feature to begin with. If it had been done in the house, or even in the street, or out in the fields somewhere, it would not have appeared so strange; but a murde a back-with a driver on the box, drifing through busy, crowded street, it a bir ty-is not a common occurretce.

Mr. Briggs had hired a hack it the evening to drive out. He had left his house about eight o'clock; so that according to the evidence of the hack-driver and Mr. Briggs' house-keeper, the murder just have been committed between eight and half past ten-the time of the return. Indeed, an attempt was made to bring it own still finer, for the hackman swore to having seen Mr. Briggs alive some minus after nine had struck, when he re-ented the carriage after making some purches, and directed to be driven home.

Of course, you are of the opini, that the hack-driver was the murderer, nd so was almost every one; but on takin hold of the case, I asked myself, was it kely if he really was the murderer, that he only have driven Mr Briggs home? Waldn't he rather have driven out of toh, o thrown the body into some ditch, or id it somewhere? He might have drivenome to ward off suspicion from himself, buthat seemed too bold. To be sure, he wakept in custody-that was all right-for h were not the real murderer, it lookedery much as if he were in league with im. and as if the blood-thirsty villain mig be

a "pal" of his. Now it came out on the inquest, Ilnk -when the different witnesses were different ined-that the backman drove to thebon of Briggs' house, and, after waiting aoment, got down and opened the dodor the carriage, thinking his passenger mit -have fallen asleep. Looking into the riage, he saw that the gentleman had len down between the two seats, and, ter speaking to him he reached in to she him, but suddenly withdrew his hand the thought of blood. Sure enough, the was blood upon it. At this he gave alarm. The police came, the body w side having carried with it almost instantight brown hair and moustache, and rathaneous death, as the point of the knife hadr neat in his dress. His name was Mil-

and how had he committed the deed with- aced of his guilt when I learned that he guage; is has len changed, and I will restaurants, last week, a mechanic, with of the elevation the escort draw swords many and various phases of the customs of and hundreds of candles from two to five out any alarm having been heard? But ted his shop of Mr. Briggs, to whom he this can readily be answered, for he might backward in his payments. have followed the carriage at starting, and Tiller's trial came on in due season. tracked it around from place to place; or, if that seems unlikely, he might have hr, Walker, who gave his evidence as through diplomate

Subscribers receiving the Paper with The hackman's not having the watch and tom-made hats; and, most significant of ah, chain did not relieve him from 'suspicion, mark, are thus notified that the term of for he would have passed them over to a ter would do it, but as a tailor. Don't you | "Berlin at once strikes a visitor as a confederate, had he committed the crime. But then, if he had done the butchering, he must have left his box, and drawn his he must have left his box, and drawn his horses up to the curb-stone; or he must have driven out of town, where, it would have driven out of town out seem natural, he would have left the bod- luring one of the stoppages, and while Mr. garb of all nations: English swells in were any amusements going on the luring one of the stoppages, and while given in the Scriptures, with the except-

y. But, in addition to all this, if he had Briggs was in a store, under the front seat. Velvet coats and bulging trousers; Ameristarted to have driven out of town, would Being a tailor, and accustomed to sit with can tourists, of course, (ahem!) dressed He was informed by the landlered that it assisting the country people to get in their front. Those churches that wish to have even supposing his suspicions not to have self into a remarkably small compass, and propriety, and with the bearing of free- he therefore would have plenty to occupy lief was that the driver was accessory.

man, of strong build, with not a bad face; a rough sort of fellow, but not a desperate character. He professed to have thought he at one time heard some little stir in the carriage, but as the street was just then much crowded, his attention was taken up with his horses, and as everything was quiet afterwards, the thought passed from his mind. The man's whole manner was in his favor: it was frank, outspoken, and there was no shuffling or attempt at evas on; besides his employers gave him an excellent character, and I was inwardly convinced of his innocence, though I kept my pinion to myself. Convinced that this man was innocent

ither as principal or accessory, the trai lay somewhere else, and I went in search of it. Dead men tell tales sometimes, although they say they don't. I went to the dead man. Now, as luck would have t, I hit the right nail on the head at once though it was some time before I was positive about it. The moment I entered the coom where the corpse was, my eves fel apon the bat, a high-crowned silk tile hat had been taken from the carriage, a long with the body. It occurred to me like a flash to try this hat on the dead man's head. I felt a momentary pang of disappointment on finding it was a fitnot a perfect one, such as a first-class bater would have made to order, but still a fair enough fit. I confess that for the ime being I was thrown off the scent, bu was much comforted by the reflection hat the hat was rather youngish for so staid a man as Mr. Briggs.

Now, if I blundered here it would ge abroad, and I should be laughed at. The hat bore the name of the maker, Walker Did Mr. Briggs get his hat from Walker How could I find out without calling and inquiring if such were the case? But first asked the housekeeper if she knew who was Mr. Briggs' hatter; she did not. Then went to the hatter, but there was no such name on his books. Mr. Briggs migh have bought the hat ready-made; he could ell better if he saw the hat. On going a gain I took the hat with me. It was cer ainly made on the premises, and was be sides one of two or, perhaps, three hats li ned with a certain pattern-stuff received rom France. It was purchased "from ne shelves," as he expressed it; but wha he purchaser's name may have been it was appossible for him to tell. Just at this ime the errand boy, who had been out eturned, and on the clerk's re-iterating what has been described, he remembered listinctly, not the name of the person, but he street and the number of house to which he had taken the hat.

Now, if the boy's memory could be reed apon, the hat in my possession belongd to some other person than Mr. Briggs. and the latter's hat was in the possessio of the person who committed the crime That night I called at Mr. Briggs' house and asked to be allowed to look over hi business papers. Among other bills, found there one of a recent date from hatter named Snow. On inquiry of Mr Snow, I learned that he had made Mr. Briggs' hats regularly for upwards of ten years; that Mr. Briggs was very particular as to the fit and style of his hat; that this bill was for the hat before the last, and that the last had been sent in about a week previous. Mr. Briggs would hardly have purchased two hats, and there was little doubt that a change of hats had been effected-but how to find the missing one? I sent a trusty assistant to the house where the boy said he had left the hat, with instructions, if it were a boarding-house, to inquire for board; and, if the landlady was at all communicative, to 'pump' her as far carried into the house, and the hackm as possible. He came back with all the was taken into custody. On a surgid information requisite, and in an hour's time examination, an incised wound was found had the house watched, and two shadon the left side, and one or more stabs allows" tracking the suspected man verevout the neck and shoulders—the one in ther he went. He was of middle fature,

r, and his business was that of a tailor.

the crown had been sewn on, not as a hat-

Miller as the man who had deposited it-

AN ANALYSIS OF THE COQUETTE .-Punch says: The coquette is a graduate in the science of flirtation, has taken every learne from her alma mater—who is so food a mistress of arts that she no longer ceds a trainer-and is competent to manage her own affairs without the aid of a chap eron. She is a psychological curiosityout not our admiration or esteem.

A STORY OF JACKSON .- The Cincinnati Enquirer is engaged in a controversy as o Andrew Jackson, and it resents the acusation that the old hero was a man of either "imperious or boorish manners," declaring that "we never had a president pressive in his external appearance." who admired him greatly, that is illustra- Holy Ghost." ive of his character. During the admin stration of Monroe, Jackson, in command f some troops, invaded Florida, and capured Arbuthnot and Ambristes, two Engishmen, who, it was charged, incited the Indians to depredations just as the carpetaggers now incite negroes to riot. it once ordered a court-martial and had them hung, and with but little time for preparation. He was arraigned for this offence before the cabinet of President Monroe. Mr. Adams, then Secretary of State, defended him on the high ground of international law, as expounded by irotius, Vattel and Puffendorf. Jackson, the had quarreled with Mr. Monroe, was posed to regard the matter as personal. Confound Grotius; confound Puffendorf; confound Vattel," said he, "this is a mere s alo said of him that, pending the ques-Franc, in regard to the demand for five million of dollars, his message to Conthreat b Louis Philippe. The cabinet of State adroitly changed the language dictated the President, so as to soften it, and me the message more diplomatic in terms an more comformable to courteous internationa intercourse. But when Mr. Jackson stoped him when he got to the cess, and by one only-saving. The question, of course, arose—how had cry soon I had gathered enough to warthe assassin gained access to the carriage, at his arrest; and not the less was I conagain, sir," say he; "that is not my lanhave no other epression of my own meaning than my on

IN BERLIN .- A correspondent of the

see? Miller was a tailor. The one thing great city: the streets are noisy; a busy livery, rode into an inn in the west of tures of this strange struggle is the perfect will there see, in the extreme end of the in which I was wrong was as to how Mil- crowd is filing past on the sidewalk; the England one evening, a little after dusk. amity which reigns between the soldiery building, a deep recess, sometimes in the ler got into the carriage. This he made stores are filled with customers; and He told the landlord that he should be denot Mr. Briggs have given the alarm? Or bis legs crossed, he could compress him- like gentlemen, with perfect taste and was their race and assize week, and that been aroused, would not the driver have was possessed of very considerable agility. men and the dignity of kings; quaint- his leisure moments. On the gentleman's dragged him from the carriage, to avoid But his confession contained a still more looking peasants, with their smocks and making answer that this was fortunate, as in New York city, says the Express, made This figure remains in the tomb until the corners, and entered a store. Like light-ning the murderous plan flashed through his best view of most of its beauties. A few While the evidence of the court officers. think; and Tom Dorlan was right almost the crown prince, before which sentries him. from the very start, ch? But as if to heap are slowly pacing; the opera house, beroof upon proof, Mr. Briggs' watch was sieged by ticket-seekers and speculators; turned upon the stranger, who see ged somevarious points, on the bridge and on the sides of the plaza, while dome-crowned swered that he had landed at Dover shortchurches are chiming forth the hour of the ly before, but could not positis at affirm country for four years.

day with the correctness to be expected | from such timepieces." THE SILVER BELLS .- In Eastern poetry they tell of a wondrous tree, on which undergoing two changes before arriving at grew golden apples and silver bells; and maturity-from the insect of the school every time the breeze went by and tossed period she becomes the chryshlis of the the fragrant branches, a shower of those ball room, whence she emerges from be- golden apples fell, and the living bells neath the wing of her chaperon, to flutter they chimed and tinkled forth their airy forth the full grown butterfly, or coquette, ravishment. On the gospel tree there She has a scale of attractions by which grow melodious blossoms; sweeter bells she measures her deportment toward dif- than those which mingled with the pomeferent individuals. She can at a moment's granate on Aaron's vest; hely feelings notice be intensely agreeable or quietly heaven taught joys; and where the wind epcliant. She can smile with one side of bloweth where it listeth, the south wind er face upon a new conquest, and frown | waking, when the Holy spirit breathes upwith the other upon his waning rival. She on that soul, there is the shaking down of nows instinctively the exact moment when | mellow fruits, and the flow of healthy o commence a flirtation; and having no odors all around, and gush of sweetest assion, no feeling, can adroitly break off an music, where gentle tones and joyful echoneligible one, even if the wedding liveries ings are wafted through the recesses of ave been ordered. Flattery is her food, the soul. Not easily explained to others, and caprice her rule of conduct. She may and too othereal to define, these joys are vin our astonishment by her boldness, in- on that account but the more delightful. genuity, and protean changes of demeanor. The sweet sense of forgiveness; the conscious exercise of all the devout affections, and grateful and adoring emotions Godward; the lult of sinful passions, itself ecstatic music; an exulting sense of the security of the well-ordered covenant; the gladness of surety, righteousness, and the kind spirit of adoption, encouraging to say, "Abba, Father;" all the delightful who was more elegant in demeanor or im- feelings which the spirit of God increases or creates, and which are summed up in tory is told of him by Governor Wise, that comprehensive word-"Jov in the

SAYING IS WEALTH .- One great cause of the poverty of the present day is a failure of our common people to appreciate small things. They do not realize how a daily addition, be it ever so small, will fully arranged plot of the confederates to soon make a large pile. If the young release their accomplice. men and young women of to day will only begin, and begin now, to save a little from their earnings and plant it in the soil of some good saving bank, and weekly or monthly add their mite, they will wear a News, writing from Estella, say:

Every day each regiment is neached to happy smile of competence when they reach middle life. Not only the desire church at some hour or other for the saying but ability to increase it will also grow. | of the reserv; but on Sundays the cere-

choose between poverty and riches. Let upon the square with their thind, their gress entained a direct and insulting gance for fifty years to come as they have strikes twelve are marched in church, for fifty years past, and we shall have a with fixed bayonets and bands playing.

Robbery seemed to have been the motive, and something else perhaps—as you may judge when you have heard the story. A valuable gold watch and chain had been taken hom the person of Mr. Briggs, been down just so far as to remove the but it was now known whether he had any considerable amount of money with him.

The feets a hat which Snow identify and the money was laded over, but it doesn to wait until I finished my dinner, was discovered that the same thing until the night of Good was discovered that the same thing until the night of Good was discovered that the same thing until the night of Good was discovered that the same thing until the night of Good was discovered that the same thing until the night of Good was discovered that the same thing until the night of Good was discovered that the same thing until the night of Good was discovered that the same thing until the night of Good was discovered that the same thing until the night of Good was discovered that the same thing until the night of Good was discovered that the same thing until the night of Good was discovered that the same thing until the night of Good was discovered that the same thing until the night of Good was discovered that the same thing until the night of Good was discovered that the same thing until the night of Good was discovered that the same that the same thing until the night of Good was discovered that the same thing until the night of Good was discovered that the same thing until the night of Good was discovered that the same thing until the night of Good was discovered that the same thing until the night of Good was discovered that the same thing until the night of Good was discovered that the same thing until the now for same thing until the night of Good was discovered that the same thing until the now for same the prevalence of the was discovered that the same thing until the night of Good was discovered that the same thing until the night of Good was discovered that the same thing until the night of Good was discovered that th

. THE STRANGER WITNESS

"Don't you remember that a Ban in olue jacket and trowsers carried Sur trunk to the inn?" asked the prisoner.

"I remember that a man did garry my trunk, but I do not remember hindress. "But," said the prisoner, this ously, "don't you remember that the man who carried your trunk told you a stary abou his being in the service, that be thought himself an ill-used man, and that h showed you a scar he had on one side of his forehead ?" During the last part of the speech the

stranger's face changed, and he said that he did remember the scar. The prisoner pushed aside his hair, displaying scar on his forehead, and the witness afferned posthe very man.

A buzz of satisfaction ran though the court, for the day on which the witness had met the prisoner at Dover was the very day of the robbery.

The stranger, however, could not be certain of the time, but stated that he sometimes made memorandum of dates in his pocket book, and turning to the found with the prisoner's assertion. This being the only circumstance necessary to prove an alibi, the prisoner was immediately acquitted amid great applause and congratu-

The above trial occurred in 1832, and within less than a month the goddlemenly witness who came to the inn amended by a servant in livery, the servant who 'followed him, and 'the prisone', were all three brought back to the same jail for robbing the mail. It turned out that the clever defense at the last trial was a skill-

Let clerk and tradesman, laborer and mony becomes more striking. The mid-day artisan, make now and at once a begin- mass is attended by the king, whose quarning. Store up some of your youthful ters are in a roomy house just opposite the at home with them. force and vigor for future contingency. square. A little before twelve of that day mater between Jim Monroe and me." It Let parents teach their children to begin the men of the king's escort, tambering early to save. Begin at the fountain head about a hundred, and the regimpit of the tion c dispute between this country and to control the stream of extravagance-to king's foot guards, are paraded in arms your youth go on in habits of extrava- fifes and drums, etc., and at the clock consulte, and urged a change of the nation of beggars, with a moneyed aristoc- The infantry stands facing the high altar phrased gy. Mr. Forsyth, then Secretary racy. Let a generation of such as save in columns of companies, leaving an aisle in small sums be reared, and we shall be in the center of the church. This is lined free from all want. Do not be ambitious at once by the dismounted horsemen of for extravagant fortunes, but do seek that the king's escort. The king idw enters which is the duty of every one to obtain, independence and a comfortable home. proceeds up the siste to the footief the al-Donelson, to President's private secretary, read it him from the proof-sheets, reach of all. It is obtained by one prosent arms, and a low mass is said, a few drummer boys in their regiments acting for the moments of solitude that I cherish, nine to twelve inches thick. That part of AN INCIDENT.—At one of the Beston whole short service, only at the moment his overalls, took his seat at the table and and all the troops drop on the knee, the Catholic Church in Europe, some of feet long are lighted. There are no pews words." The original called for his dinner, when the following which is customary in Roman Catholic which are so interesting as well as so beauwords were substitted, and his absolute dictation wrung I in France the money which could nev have been obtained through diplomate. The original words were substitted, and his absolute money for your dinner." Gent—"I usually be the countries of the countries. On Sundays the square of Estella is through which seems of the three provinces, who the statue of the Virgin Mary is sittle from the floor. There are no carpets on come to see the king, and when he the statue of the barracks is also that the statue of the countries of the countries. On Sundays the square of Estern which are situated and one of which I can never forget: tiful, and one of which I can never forget: tiful, and one of which I can never forget: tiful, and one of which I can never forget: tiful, and one of the nobility, and they are situated at the statue of the countries. On Sundays the square of the countries. On Sundays the square of the square of the statue of the church, which are situated at the statue of the square of the square of the statue of the square of the s happened across it on his route, and when the pace was a slow one, sprang upon the step, and gained admission. The noise of the thoroughfare might have drowned any alarm, or the first stab might have been the pace was said to be purchased. But in white one of the barracks is at the church porch, has see the king, and where the come to see the king, and where the church porch, has said to be deaded, and where the church porch, has see the king, and turn in the floors, which are all laid with tile, flag, the floors, which are all laid with tile, flag, the floors, which are all laid with tile, flag, the floors, which are all laid with tile, flag, the floors, which are all laid with tile, flag, the floors, which are all laid with tile, flag, the floors, which are all laid with tile, flag, the floors, which are all laid with tile, flag, the floors, which are all laid with tile, flag, the floors, which are all laid with tile, flag, the floors which alarm, or the first stab might have been time was said to be purchased. But, in de Cezanne, deputy to the Hautes-Alpes. er?" Gent—"Yes, plenty. Here is a \$20 diers on either side endeavor to keep the Ludwig to Charles street, and up Charles In the body of the church you will see the fatal one, finishing the business in a add to this, there was found among moment.

The signature seemed perfectly genuine, and the money was fided over, but it chosen to wait until I finished my dinner, children, press forward, and a sangele be-

[WHOLE NO. 78

show no signs of weariness of this long has been in vogue for many years. O war, and of the burdens it lays upon them. the morning of Good Friday, if one wi A gentleman, followed by a servant in Indeed, one of the most remarkable fea- go to any of the churches in Munich,

WHAT ONE VOTE DID .- A single vote bloodying the seats? But the popular beremarkable revelation. Avarice prompthead-gear of a convulsing nature; Berlin be was fond of hearing rials, the best inlead-gear of a convulsing nature; Berlin be was fond of hearing rials, the best inlead-gear of a convulsing nature; Berlin be was fond of hearing rials, the best inlead-gear of a convulsing nature; Berlin be was fond of hearing rials, the best inlead-gear of a convulsing nature; Berlin be was fond of hearing rials, the best inlead-gear of a convulsing nature; Berlin be was fond of hearing rials, the best inlead-gear of a convulsing nature; Berlin be was fond of hearing rials, the best inlead-gear of a convulsing nature; Berlin be was fond of hearing rials, the best inlead-gear of a convulsing nature; Berlin be was fond of hearing rials, the best inlead-gear of a convulsing nature; Berlin be was fond of hearing rials, the best inlead-gear of a convulsing nature; Berlin be was fond of hearing rials, the best inlead-gear of a convulsing nature; Berlin be was fond of hearing rials, the best inlead-gear of a convulsing nature; Berlin be was fond of hearing rials, the best inlead-gear of a convulsing nature; Berlin be was fond of hearing rials, the best inlead-gear of a convulsing nature; Berlin be was fond of hearing rials, the best inlead-gear of a convulsing nature; Berlin be was fond of hearing rials, the best inlead-gear of a convulsing nature; Berlin be was fond of hearing rials, the best inlead-gear of a convulsing nature; Berlin be was fond of hearing rials, the best inlead-gear of a convulsing nature; Berlin be was fond of hearing rials, the best inlead-gear of a convulsing nature; Berlin be was fond of hearing rials, the best inlead-gear of a convulsing nature; Berlin be was fond of hearing rials, the best inlead-gear of a convulsing nature; Berlin be was fond of hearing rials, the best inlead-gear of a convulsing nature; Berlin be was fond of hearing rials, the best inlead-gear of a convulsing nature; ed him to seize his victim's watch and fops with heavy canes and eye-glasses, formed him that a very interesting rolfoery and this one vote moved the policy of the when it is moved. On the next night, if It was the day following the murder that I was called upon to work up the latted and revenge had driven him to seize his victure was accessory.

Government, not only under Jefferson, but ruddy faces, fat hands, and tight pantation one wishes a musical treat, let him attend the ruddy faces, fat hands, and tight pantation one wishes a musical treat, let him attend the ruddy faces, fat hands, and tight pantation one wishes a musical treat, let him attend the ruddy faces, fat hands, and tight pantation of 100 000 water made. We have a single vote of 100 000 water made. We have a single vote of 100 000 water made. We have a single vote of 100 000 water made. We have a single vote of 100 000 water made. We have a single vote of 100 000 water made. We have a single vote of 100 000 water made. We have a single vote of 100 000 water made. We have a single vote of 100 000 water made. We have a single vote of 100 000 water made. We have a single vote of 100 000 water made. We have a single vote of 100 000 water made. case. I first had an interview with the perpetration of the deed. Mr. Briggs had with hair flowing down their shoulders the prisoner, and the people's opicion was a single vote of 100,000 votes made Mar- wig: there he will see every kind of a muhack-driver: I believed that the job had been put up by a 'pal' of his; but of course I didn't let on that I thought so, but did my best to lead him to think I believed my best to lead the to my best to lead on the total my best to lead the total my best to lead on the to night, as Miller was going to his boarding by flower-madens, nerce somers, courtly house, his persecutor, as he regarded him, old gentlemen, pale-faced children, dusty the next morning the host procured him a later. The following case of the kind is music. It is a great pity that mankind good location through his influence with still more remarkble: In 1830, Dan Stone, cannot be as good all the year round as of Cincinnati, was a candidate for the State during the three last days of Lent. And While the evidence proceeded against Legislature. Walking up Main street on if mankind were as bad, as licentious and mind—his opportunity, the gratification of his revenge, and the hope of booty for his the monument of Frederick the Great. him, the prisoner's eyes remained fixed the morning of the election, he overtook on the ground; but upon being careed upon an acquaintance going to the polls, who ineward. He jumped into the carriage, con- Before we enter Unter den Linden, which for his defense he looked up, and seeing the tended to vote the opposition ticket. Stone ealed himself, and when the vehicle was is immediately in front, let us turn to view stranger, he fainted away. At first this solicited his vote. "We are old friends," again in motion, sprang forth upon his vic- the scene in the opposite direction. We was supposed to be a trick to given time, said he, "and I know you will show an but being questioned on his receivery, he old friend that mark of kindness." Party Well here was a pretty clear case, I on which the sun is shining with scorch- his life if he might put a few questions to voter replied, "Well, Dan, you are a pretty clever fellow. I don't care if I do." That The eyes of the whole court gere now one vote elected Stone, and gave a majority of one to the Legislature, which raced to a pawn-broker, who identified the library in the rear of the emperor's pal- | what embarrassed, but stated that Ithough | made Thomas Ewing United States Senaace; the university, the academy and the he could not remember the prisoner, he was tor. Mr. Ewing's vote on the question of the whole forming a weight of evidence arsenal-all in close proximity; and then, willing to answer any question that might confirming Martin Van Buren as Minister the whole forming a weight of evidence arsenal—an in close proximity; and then, that effectually cleared up the mystery of the two hats.

Plenipotentiary to Great Britain enabled that was known to prepare meat on Good the two hats.

Plenipotentiary to Great Britain enabled that was known to prepare meat on Good oner's request, and he asked the stranger that the Vice President to give the casting vote the United Schloss with the Schloss bridge. Monuments of notable men are seen in if he remembered being in Dove on a cer- against it, and so made Mr Van Buren

> WHOSE BOY IS THAT !- He may be seen any day, in any part of the village; he never makes room for you on the sidewalk, looks at you saucily, and swears smartly if asked anything; he is very impudent, and often vulgar to ladies who pass; he delights in frightening and someimes does serious injury to little boys and girls; he lounges at the street corners, and s the first arrival at a dog fight or any other sport or scrape; he crowds into the post-office in the evening, and multiplies himself and his antics at such a rate that people having legitimate business are crowded out; he thinks himself very sharp; he is certainly very noisy; he can snicke and chew tobacco now and then, and rip out an oath most any time. We ask whose boy he is. Mother, is he yours? We think he is, for there are many good qualities in the lad, and we do not think that you know what he does on the street. Look after him, mother; keep him more at home. Train him, and you will have a son to be proud of.

THE HEART SHINING IN THE FACE. that the date of his landing conesponded to make him my friend-a man upon ficiated, opened his confessional that I whose door step you read, "Salve," "Wel- might see it. It was like all the others: come." Give me the man around whom about eight feet high, and five feet each the children come, like flies around the ho- way; the form is various-square, hexagney-pot; they are first-class judges of a onal, or octagonal; there is a partition begood man. When Solomon was tried by tween the priest and the confessor, with a the Queen of Sheba, as to his wisdom, the rabbis tell us that she brought some artificial flowers with her so beautifully made priest and confessor have a little stool upand delicately scented as to be fac similes on which they kneel. He told me the of real flowers. She asked Solomon to best time of the day was early in the morndiscover which were real. The wise man | ing; that he heard more then than at any bade his servants open the window, and other time of day. He had a confessional when the bees flew in they flew at once to box and altar at which he said mass. the natural flowers, and cared nothing for In a former communication I spoke of the artificial. So you will find that chil- the Great Altar, and distinguished it from dren have their instincts, and discover very the many altars there are in a cathedral. speedily who is their friend, and depend Often, when there are a great many priests upon it the children's friend is one who connected with a cathedral, there will be will be worth knowing. Have a good from two to four who will perform mass at word to each and every member of the the same altar, but have their stated hours. family-the big boys and the young ladies, My friend (for such I found him) said that to the little girls and everybody. No one about twenty-five cents was as small a knows how much a smile and a hearty sum as he would say mass for, but he often sentence may do. A man who is to do got-much more; he said that he got various much with men must love them and feel prices for confessionals, but as there were

## Correspondence.

Reminiscences of a Sojourn of Many Years in

friend, and our pleasant companion Kaiser is a small altar, making in all in one cathalone in the Tyrolean Alps of Austria, so edral from twenty to thirty altars. Mass after this number you will excuse me from at the great alter is a very solemn and imany further rambling through Italy, France posing service. It is performed there for and Bavaria in search of those pleasant re- the benefit of the very rich and distinguishcollections which are fast fading away in ed persons. There one will see candles my mind, so much so that if it were not from twelve to fifteen feet high, and from and which give memory ample time to re- the church near the great altar is made is capitulate, I would have forgotten those as dark as possible during the day time,

the scene still more ghastly, add to it by having the lamps either green or pale blue, which give an awful, death-like appearance,

immoral-indulging in all manner of vice the whole year round as during the two weeks of Carnival before Lent, it looks like it would be better for us to be sweet from the face of the earth. During a carnival that I spent in a city of Italy, my preceptor in languages, who was a Roman Catholic priest and a very good man, remarked to me that during Carnival was the time to see the most of persons in their true costume. I thought it a very sensible remark. In some parts of Bavaria and in Austria and Italy it is difficult to get meat during Lent. Any restaurant severe penalties. But I must except the and where, it can be truly said, no such despotism was exercised over the people. As for the remainder of Italy, it was almost unnecessary for those despots of the house of Hapsburg to have any law passed that their subjects should not eat meat on any day, for it was with great difficulty that they got bread, much less meat.

.In a former number I promised to say comething in relation to the Confessional. Of the secrets of the Confessional no one knows anything, for everything divulged to the priest is sacred. But perhaps there are some of your readers who have never seen one. In the large churches and eathedrals of Europe you will see from thirty to forty, and some of them are double at every column in the body of the church, and every column toward the sides of the church. (I have to express myself in this way, as there are no aisles in the large churches of Europe.) My preceptor, of whom I have already spoken, being a priest and a perfect gentleman, was good authority, and he told me that in connection with any large church or cathedral in Italy there were from fifty to one hundred (and sometimes more than that) priests. -I love a minister whose face invites me He took me to the church in which he oflittle window in it the size of one's hand which sometimes has wire over it: both

so many priests there was great competition existing, and some would cut under. He said his only income was from the confessional, mass, funeral and marriage fees, that he was not what we call a curate, or in other words he had no benefice. The great altar of a cathedral is always situathe Principal Empires and Kingdoms of Europe | ted at the extreme end of the church from the doors you enter, and on each side, as you go from the door to the great altar are MESSES. EDITORS:-I have left my the various chapels, in each one of which