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Last week we commented upon the operations of Sections 2671, 2674, 2675 and 2676 of the Election law, in a general sense, pointing out wherein the same would be improved by the adoption of the amendments proposed at the late session of the General Assembly. We intend to continue the discussion of the law as it is and as it would be if amended from week to week in THE CAUCASIAN. We do not publish another installment this week, for we wish to ventilate section 2676 further. No doubt there was more injury done to the people, in the election of 1892, under this section, than under any other of the whole law.

Reference has been frequently made to the secret circular issued by Chairman Simmons. He intended take the people unawares; and in many counties, notwithstanding the efforts to counteract his work, the voters were unprepared, and his subordinates, the registrars and election officers-all Democrats-got in their fine work.

But the foundation of it all was the deliberate decision of the Su preme [Court of North Carolina, in the case of Harris vs. Scarborough, 110 N. C. Report, page 232. The principle method of cheating, under section 2676, was suggested to the mind of Chairman Simmons by that decision.

The opinion of the court was written by Justice Avery. The law refered to provides that "no registra- ities. tion shall be valid unless it specifies. as near as may be, the age, occupation, place of birth place of residence of the elector * * * and full name by which the voter is known." The Justice, in his opinion,

"It was the duty of the elector REQUISITE ANSWERS, CERTAINLY DI

So the court, in effect, decided that if the answers were not specific, THE The court decided that it would not be sufficiently specific for the voter All of you have, no doubt, learned withdraw his money from the Busi- murdered William Smith of Lincoln to simply give as the place of his through various sources of the at- ness Agency Fund, and if there are county, and for whom \$200 reward ernment bonds for English gold, birth, the State, (for instance, North tempt of the legislature to repeal some who do, let us be ready to fill was offered, has been captured in which means to tax the American Carolina) in which he was born, but the charter of the State Alliance, the hole and see that the fund is Texas. that the COUNTY of his birth "would This action was taken by that body not reduced. The State Business

Perhaps the statute, enacted to do mischief, might bear the construction given by Judge Avery; but the injustice of its application to the in-Simmons took great pains not to mention, in his circular, Justice Clark's opinion, but was very eareful to let all the registrars and election officers know the drift of the de-Clark and Davis. Attention is called ization, and be a partisan for their to the language employed by them. party.

which may be called rather salty. Said the minority (construing the

"The response giving 'North Caronite. But it was error in the court to hold, as a matter of law, that PER SE this was the fault of the voter and summer and fall, by wilfully lying invalidated the vote given by him. while they knew the truth; they are istrar, when such response was given, to pay political speakers and to run would have been conduct on the part dues; they are the men who advised for a town the size of Mt. Olive if it ton closed Friday evening and he cient proof to deprive him of the return your charters. These are the right to vote. But the registrar is same men who stood behind the the office of the law. He is appoint- scenes prompting the legislature and ed to make the inquiries and set instigating it to take such action. dray appointed, sworn and paid to cowards and covert enemies of perform the duty of taking the regis- Alliance some of whom, who claimed tration, should have asked the elec-tor to respond more particularly, AND

able length. The words of Judge floor, but even without being read died last Friday. The doctors were Clarke are a sufficient condemnation on the second and third readings, so preparing to perform a surgical opbanished from the minds and hearts of all our judges.

statute a narrow construction, by a President appeared next morning majority of one; and this is to the and demanded a hearing. He was lead, and are not required to guide the bill would certainly pass as it the voters; to deprive them of their was. But we demanded and forced rights and not to protect the suffrage.

belong to the dominant party. The so by the chairman of the Democrat- ceptable to the legislature, but in ie Executive Committee.

Under the circumstances, is it to accept amendments covering all that legislature, by the party injured, to could be possible?

Scarborough. Let them be read to any Democrat who is willing to hear. How many papers in North Car-

A LETTER

FROM THE STATE PRESIDENT TO THE MEMBERS OF THE ALLIANCE OF NORTH CAROLINA

OFFICE OF MARION BUTLER, President N. C. F. S. A. Goldsboro, N. C. March 11, 1893.

ANCES OF NORTH CAROLINA:

and cowardly piece of legislation department, but in rousing and edudividual voter is made distinct by North Carolina, is to state it mildly. rights as citizens. The blindest and tural department of the Cornel Unithe counter opinion, in the same case. And as your chief officer, I feel that narrowest partisan in North Carolina versity farm. of Justice Clark, concurred in by it is my duty to give you the inside can not deny this. In conclusion, Justice Davis. Of course Chairman of this matter as I see it. We think brethren, I must urge you, as you ization; as a non-partisan organiza- kind. eision of Justice Avery .. Let it be tion, they feared and hated it, for it understood that no criticism is made would be natural for partisans to do upon the Supreme court of North so. Under one consideration only Carolina, except in so far as such could they love it, that is, if it would eriticism may be made by Judges become an intensely partisan organ- Box." The first chapter will be found

But there were still other persons that it did. Who were they? They and management of the Alliance last these sisters. The quotations from this remarka- a hearing in committee, not only

effect that the registrars may mis- at first told that it was no use, that

a hearing. When the committee wa- asked who were the parties that If any apology is necessary for were asking for such actions on their quoting so largely from the opinions part, they refused to give the names of a court, the excuse is that it is by of the cowardly sneaks some of such examples the people may be whom no doubt were not far off at made to understand, how the whole the time; when asked for what powers of the State, not only its reasons they were about to pass a executive and legislative powers, bill without warning, effecting many but even those of its courts, are ex- thousand of our citizens they simply erted to obstruct voters who do not pointed to the preamble of the bill which set forth that whereas some Alliancemen wanted to draw their statute itself is an outrage, and that money from the Business Agucy portion of it here quoted, is one of fund, and whereas some were afraid the amendments of 1889, made to that they were personally liable for save North Carolina to the "solid any debts of the Alliance etc., that south" by foul means if necessary, therefore be it enacted that the char-Not only are the registrars clothed ter be repealed etc. These charges with extraordinary powers, but the were not valid and no one appeared courts, it seems, instruct them, in ef- to father them. But realizing that fect, to evade their manifest daty, but a partisan political body, we ofwe were not before a court of justice at the expense of their citizens. And fered to accept two amen lments to as a general thing these officers are the present charter of the State Alliswift to avail themselves of their in- ance covering these two points. At structions, and are encouraged to do first it seemed that this would be ac-

be considered strange that, in 1893, any one (though unknown to us) had an attempt should be made in the ever asked for? But there was a hidden purpose behind all this and the cowardly schemers were forced to now so amend the law that no such show their villainy. If they acdecision as that of Judge Avery cepted our amendment, they did not accomplish their secret purposes, We hope our readers will save which was to cripple and destroy this copy of The Caucasian, for the the Alliance as a business organizasake of the noble words of Justice tion. They hesitated they caucused Clark, concurred in by Justice Davis, for nearly a week, they called in disextracted from the case of Harris vs tinguished lawyers to labor with them in their evil designs. At last they decided on a lot of amendments that they thought would accomplish their purpose, and these they rushed olina will help us to put these through both houses without giving facts before the people? So far as time to those concerned to consult we can, we will turn on the light, and to have a hearing. The State and we hope our patrons will aid us Secretary sends you a copy of these to the full extent of their opportun- amendments so you can read and see the animus of their action for vourself.

Now, brethren, no matter what your

politics are or has been, if you believe in equal justice can you endorse influences that have feared and 23rd inst. zation by legislative measures. There powers which are working to the the murder of Wm. Turner. letriment of the farmers and labor-On Feb. 10th the State Execu-ers, and which have been fighting tive Committee and State President the Alliance, because in that way of the N. C. F. S. A. sent out for only could the people protect themyour consideration and action a joint selves, are to-day organized and will address. Recent events make it stay organized party or no party. necessary for me to supplement Then what is our duty? Clearly to what was then said. The Executive stand together and keep organized Committee, I am sure, would join in for co-operation and self-protection. this address if they were in session. No true Allianceman will desire to or even the shadow of proof that the though it has already saved the peo- made their escape from the stockades the terms of its charter. To say In short the Alliance has done a Observer. this is the most high handed, unjust grand work not only in its business we state a fact that no one will value your liberty, as you love your that the majoritiy of the members of organization go down, but keep it inthe legislature of 1893 were not tact and make it grow and prosper, friendly to the Alliance as an organ- that it may pretect and bless man-MARION BUTLER,

> We start a continued story for the off ready to begin work. children this week, "Daisy's Jewel under "Children's Corner."

Under "Woman's Sphere" we pubwho were behind the legislature who lish this week a short sketch of the Rives Sisters The continued Story

had asked for a fuller and more definite response, AND THIS HAD BEEN
nite response, AND THIS HAD BEEN
REFUSED OR NOT GIVEN, then there
would have been conduct on the part REFUSED OR NOT GIVEN, then there Alliance meetings nor to pay your it will be a pretty good local paper

partisan papers told the people that Monday. The attendance generally down the replies. When, in response Even after the "Joint Address," it was over-production of cotton that was larger than could get seats in to the inquiry as to the place of birth, signed by the State President and was the matter with them, so they the compress and the interest unthe Elector, in good faith, and thinkthe Executive Committee a majority made less cotton and more corn. questioned. the Elector, in good raith, and thinking he had complied with all that was required of him, responded 'North Carolina' he was guilty of no disobedience of law which deprived him the Executive Committee a majority of whom are Democrats, was issued, and the several cards written by Bro. W. A. Graham, the Trustee of the bedience of law which deprived him to go up? The people thought that bedience of law which deprived him | W. A. Graham, the Trustee of the bedience of law which deprived him | W. A. Graham, the Trustee of the ton go up? The people thought that | ton go up? The people that | ton go up? The was not sufficiently definite, the repling the lie to the false and slander—"that man was pronounced blessed would have it, his horse fell and earth began to shake as if a most search. resentative of the law, the registrar ous charges, these same malicious who made two blades of grass grow threw the young lady out of the bugwhere there was only one" and they are beginning to realize that tor to respond more particularly, AND is the Order, still interest of the PART OF THE REGISTRAR. The elec- ests of the People's party; in short unscrupulous speculators and gam-PART OF THE REGISTRAR. The electron of the People's party; in short they used all their develish ingenuties also? Go at once and apologize.—

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| State of the People's party; in short they used all their develish ingenuties. What is government for if it to be a state of the People's party; in short they used all their develish ingenuties. What is government for if it to be a state of the People's party; in short they used all their develish ingenuties. The state of the People's party; in short they used all their develops they used they used all their develops they used th representative that the answer was a san prejudice of the legislature. On is not to protect the rights of the full compliance with the require- these presentations (though that people and guarantee to every man a ments of the law. Any other view, body professed that it was on other free opportunity. When there is no it would seem, would make the registration of voters not an impartial observance of regulations to protect the electorial franchises and to prevent frauds upon it, BUT WOULD FURNISH was decided in a secret political franchises to force this bill through mership with the few to oppress the force this bill through mership with the few to oppress the few to oppress the first seem of the school boys were playing ball, an accident occurred, playing ball, an accid

ble case have been made at consider- without allowing a debate on the the New York Mail and Express Mr. John W. Evans. of those of Judge Avery. We have quoted them to show that ideas of humanity and justice have not been hill was sent over to the senate with-

WORLD'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

STATE.

A Strange Death. A small white boy in Matthews township, named Johnson, met with a sudden and strange death on last Thursday. He was a scholar attending the school at Love's Creek church in running condition.—Salisbury acms of the big chair with a petulant gestabout two miles east of Siler City, Herald. and on last Thursday morning he was found there dead, his body hanging on the outside of the school house with the window sash resting on his neck. It is supposed that he, being the first to arrive there that tempted to enter by raising the win- Association of operative cotton spindow, which accidently fell on his ners met Friday to discuss the terms neck, and either broke it or choked for the settlement of the strike. Afhim to-death--Chatham Record. Hotel at Mt. Pisgab.

Geo. W. Vanderbilt has purchased tion of seven pence in a pound in Mt. Pisgah and will build a large their wages. and elegant hotel on the top of A Terrible Cyclone Passes up the Missisthe mountain. This monutain is 5.737 feet above the sea level, therefore it will be the highest elevation upon which a hotel is built this side of the Rocky Mountains. The citizens living near and owning land on fact, how could that body refuse to yesterday, stating that they had sold and injured. their land to Mr. Vanderbilt .- Ashville Gazette.

Diploma For Best Millstone. Mr. J. T. Wyatt, the millstone maker, has received from the North millstones exhibited at the State Fair mittee. last October. For years Moore county has had the honor of furnishing the best millstones in the State, but must now yield the palm to Rowan. Mr. Wyatt is to be congratulated upon having won such distinction .-Salisbury Hearld.

Fled With \$2,400. The Governor has offered \$200 re-Treasurer of Harnett county, official Railroads. information having been received that Benson had taken \$2,400 of the President pro tem of the United county funds and fled. The belief States Senate. is that he has gone to Texas or Mex-

The saw mill of the New Berne its appearance in New York. such action? The same powers and Lumber company was burned on the

fought the Alliance from the begin- The Mount Airy granite quarries interment of the remains of ex-Presare now trying to crush the organi- phia for \$60,000,000 worth of stone. Va. Gov. Carr has offered a reward of zation was more necessary. These of Cleveland county charged with his home near Hyco, Halifax county,

> boro house at Raleigh, has transferred his lease to Mr. Lewis T. Brown, for years the chief clerk. The citizens of Charlotte pre-

services there. \$400 of this amount a lawyer by profession. he gave to the Y. M. C. A.

Two convicts, Jim Patterson and money power. without cause and without evidence Agency is still only in its infancy Will Jones, the former a white man

Asheville is to have an agricultural school. The Superintendent ever attempted by any legislature of cating us all to our duties and is to be a graduate of the agricul-

Gov. Carr offers a reward of \$250 for the arrest of Add Sutton, of question, when we say to begin with wife and children, never to let your the murder of John R. Robinson, of

Pres't N. C. F S. A. ten or twelve acres of houses at an San Domingo an that a decisive batearly day. The lots have been staked the had been fought.

Mr. Schoofield the Virginia Evan-

fully consecrated to the work.

The first issue of The Wayne- salt water fish at the World's Fair is accused of changing his vote in the Whether it was so, or not, dependeed the men who charged that the unds Duplin Review, dated March 24th, a to be obtained at Morehead. Five committee on the Panama bill as paper started at Mt. Olive, N. C., by immense iron tanks have arrived at the result of bribery; Senator Beral

> left that night for his home in North-Last year the politicians and the ant, remained in Wilmington until

by into the mud. Our young friend

what they were voting on. The effect he began to have trouble in bill was sent over to the senate without engressment to be passed by that sicians could relieve him. jured was the superintendent of the promise.

mill, who was hurt by falling tim- MY LADY'S TONGUE. bers. The force of the explosion was so great that a five ton boiler was blown fifty yards from its position. The shock was felt in Rutherfordton, seven miles distant, and caused considerable excitement, the people thinking it was an earthquake. The damage to the mill will be repaired as soon as possible, and the mill put

NATIONAL.

The Federation of the Master Cotday and finding the door closed, at- ton Spinners and the Amalgamated ter a meeting of twelve hours with the intermission, it was agreed that It was reported yesterday that Mr. the spinners should accept a reduc-

sippi Valley. Not a Soul Left at Tunica.

A cyclone swept over north Mississippi and west Tennessee Thursday evening, leaving ruin in its wake. Tunica, Miss., was blown Mt. Pisgah gave us this information away and several people were killed

Nebraska After her Officials. The Nebraska legislature has adopted a resolution declaring that it had been shown that several State officials are guilty of malfeasance or Carolina Agricultural Society a di- negligence and provides for the apploma for the best North Carolina pointment of an impeachment com-

Appointed Statistician. WASHINGTON, March 22 .- Judge Henry A. Robinson, of Decroit, has been appointed Statistician of the Department of Agriculture, to succeed J. R. Dodge, Statistician, who has been issueing Government crop "Dick is in debt-the old, old story to sisreports for many years.

Mr. Cleveland has apppointed Gen. ward for the arrest of J. M. Benson. Wade Hampton Commissioner of

Senator Harris has been elected

It is reported that the gripp, in a more violent form, has again made

May the 30th has been fixed upon

as the day for the removal and reare filling an order from Philadel- ident Jefferson Davis to Richmond and I-you and I!" he went on repeating, in Maj R. L. Ravland, known as

Va., on Sunday, the 19th inst. He Mr. Raney, proprietor of the Yar- was 70 years old. Henry Clay Smith (col) of Birm-

ingham, Ala., is thought to be the coming man for Minister to Liberia. He is a full blooded negro fore to have spoken-"the second time you sented Mr. Moody with \$500 for his it is said, but a man of fine intellect; have behaved like a beast to me." It is reported that Cleveland and the word, as it were, with her sharp little

Robt. L. Jones, who last July Carlisle have sent an agent to Lon- teeth. don to sell fifty million dollars Govpeople for the benefit of the English

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 23 .- A cyclone swept over north Mississippi Alliance had in any way violated ple of this State millions of dollars. last Saturday, so says the Charlotte and west Tennessee late this evening, leaving ruin in its wake. Tunica, Miss., was blown away, and several people were reported killed and injured. The wires are down in every direction, and it is difficult to get

FOREIGN.

Warin Hayti.

Minister Durham at Port Au Prince, Hayti cabeled the Department The Durham Sun says: Mr. B. L. of State that the insurgents had Duke will commence the erection of crossed the Haytian frontier from

Charles de Lesseps, accused of gelist, began a series of meetings in corrupting the minister of public Raleigh on Sunday last. He is said works, Baihut, to support the Pana- third time, bringing down her teeth with a to be a fine preacher and evidently ma lottery bill, has been found guilty by the jury. Baihut, who con-Secretary Eugene Hassell of the fessed his guilt in open court and North Carolina Teacher's Assembly Blondin, who acted as a go between were the same persons who tried to "My Lady Tongue" which we are cants to go with the teachers' excur- cound guilty. All the other prison- "I meant to ask you just now to be my prejudice you against the officers now running is written by one of sion to the World's Fair. The limit ers were acquitted. These are Marius Fontaine, a Panama canal di-Salt water in which to keep live rector; M. Sans Leroy, Ex-Deputy, Proust, accused of corruption.

PANAMA, March 24,-A tremend. ously destructive phenomenon has occurred in the department of Cauca, in the Republic of Columbia. The volcano of the Sotara has been unusually active, and the people of that region are greatly excited by the rumbling of the earth, and the extraordinary violence of the volviolent convulsion was in progress, and the mountain ridge called Cruz Lama suddenly sank along its en- and the civil war had broken out in all its Why, brother, you sympathize for tire extension. The inhabitants in devastation to the terrors of the The Carolinian says: Thursday earthquake and volcano. There are week, at Bullock's store, Granville twelve persons known to have percounty, while the school boys were ished, and many cattle destroyed, opportunities whereby the trusting the unwary, the uskilled or
the ignorant would be deprived of their constitutional right of their constitutional right of the House. In fact the bill
opportunities whereby the trusting the unwary, the uskilled or
the ignorant would be deprived the ing of their constitutional right of the head, breaking his skull in a horrible manner. The boy lived in an unconscious condition until

out in the House. In fact the bill
out in the House. In fact the bill
out in the House without giving to the failure of crops, and this new unix-Saturday, when he died. He was pected calamity has added greatly to about thirteen years old and son of the general wretchedness.

The Mayor of Moscow was shot on A boiler in the Florence cotton the 22nd inst. He died on the next

of all our judges.

The Supreme court consists of five members. The court gives to the ligh handed proceedings, your State members.

The Supreme court gives to the ligh handed proceedings, your State members.

Subscribe to The Cancasian \$1.00 of whom will die. Among the injured was the superintendent of the promise. others were seriously wounded, four months is approaching its end. The

CHAPTER IV.

PELECTED AGAIN. Are you blue!" Boughton asked, convinced now that the glisten was not due to the firebent. "On Christmas Eve, toof That will not do the least in the world. What's wrong!" She tossed herself back into the open

"Every thing!" she cried-"Every thing!" Boughton sat a moment gazing steadily

into the fire. "Judith." he said, at last, "can't you tell me. - ar! I might help you, you know! You couldn't! you couldn't!" she said, still vehemently knitting her chestnut brows, which in that position were absurdly like her father's. "Nobody can. I can't

myself. Ob! dear!" It is impossible to express the rebellion endensed into that one "Oh! dear?" The room seemed to reverberate with it. Boughton could think of absolutely nothg to say just then, so he edged along toward her ever the deerskin rug, until he

could rest his arm on the arm of her chair. "Telline," he orged. "Do, Judith. One can never tell. Perhaps I may be the .ery me to belp you. But she said "No," very curtly, and stared over his head into the fire.

Presently, however, she burst forth "Was there ever such a wild place as the University of Virginia, do you think!" she

At that, "Oh?" said Phit to himself. Dick and of course been getting into trouble, and and cast his burden upon his sister's plucky ittle shoulders, after his usual brave

"I don't know much about it, you know," e made answer. "What has Dick been

She looked at him sharply. "Why do you think Dick has been telling me any thing?" she asked, in a rather careful voice. "How else should you know!" Boughton

nid, easily. "But of course don't tell me unless you wish." Suddenly she leaned forward, setting one hand back down in the other as they rested on her knees. Her necklace swung forward from her bending throat, and the fire-light cast dainty, circuiar shadows from its beads

upon the snowy white of her neck. "Yes, I will tell you," she said, suddenly

ters - for how much do you suppose!" "I don't know," said Boughton, stupidly He was not thinking in the least of Dick just then. He was wondering how many of those little soft round shadows there were on her white breast, and whether he could count them if he tried.

"Well, then - for eight-do you hear!-for eight-thousand-dollars." "That's not so very bad." said Boughton. reassuringly. "We can pull him through." "We!" said the girl, haughtily, on the defensive at once. "Who do you mean by

All at once he got his arms abouther. She feit his hot breath in her hair, on her throat. "Who should I mean but you and I-you

a sort of intoxication. "Judith-kiss me!" "Kiss you!" she said, "Kiss you!" has never been a time when organi- \$200 for the arrest of James Morse "The Tobacco Seed Man." died at ever man so blind as Boughton!—so deaf, one might say. He leaned forward and kissed the pretty blue bow, and the space of white flesh encircled by the blue beads. He looked up and would have kissed her lips, but was stopped by the furious light in her eyes. He started back and freed her in a

> "This is the second time," she said, with shut teeth, as he remembered her once be-" 'es-a beast!" she said, biting down on

"Judith," he said again, "take care-take "Tike care!" she repeated. "Take care mat! Of the womanhood that you don't

respect? There! Your lips have touched them. they are vile!" She jerked at the blue necklace with a arp movement which broke it, and the that over the fur rug and the polished floor. The kitten in the Toby-collar pursued one into a distant corner, and thought the episode gotten up for her especial benefit. One or two rolled down into Judith's bodice, and felt very cold and disagreeable, but she

was too much wrought up just then to think of physical discomfort. She stood opening and shutting her hands in a sort of helpless gesture of rage. "How dare you treat me so?" she said, breathlessly. "How dare you!-dare you!

-dare you?" He was on his feet, of course, by this time, and stood facing her with his head well up, and his hands well down in his pockets, an extremely angry man. The lover was quite taken up with indignation. "How dare you treat me so?" he returned, with rather ominous quietness. "Do you think it is very-er-ladylike to call people 'beasts?'"

"'Ladylike?" panted poor Judith, who for the time being could not resist echoing him. "Ladylike!" she cried again. "Ladylike-the DEVIL!" she said for the vicious little snap over the terrible word.

Boughton was actually livid. " Pardon me," he said, bowing and turning on his heel. 'Good evening" But as he reached the door he wheeled around and coct some story to tell your father and Dick. He went without so much as touching her

hand, and closed the door, opening it again, however, to thrust a little mut out of the way. He did not again look over in her mas Eve, and that she had better ring for her maid to gather together the scattered

beads - and that Boughton had gone, and that she had lost her temper and forgotten her-There was a rigorous wind a-romp in the narrow hall-ways and the locust trees without, and in the distant corner the kitten was still scrabbling about with one of the fallen beads. It was quite still save for these noises, and the sound of the wood fire, which was busily "treading snow." She stood there until the room seemed receding in a golden haze, and then she

Judith did not see Phil again until three years afterward, when she was twenty-one, borrer. He was a Colocel on General --- 's staff, and happened to be encamped near Charlottesville, and Colonel Page asked himself and the General to dinner. The latter declined for some reason or other,

turned stiffly, and, stooping down, began to pick up the blue beads from the floor. The

but, much to Judith's amazement. Boughto She watched him desmount from his horse, looking through her closed window blinds, and her heart emulated the action of poor Trumpeter's diaphragm on the memorable occasion three years ago. She saw that he had broadened a great deal and was browner-very much browner-in fact, quite dingy as to completion and that his browner-very much browner-in fact, quite dingy as to complexion, and that his undress uniform was abominably shabby.

Then she turned slowly away and went down stairs. She had thought a good deal over her toilet, laying out the four gowns in her possession on her narrow bed. Among them was the creamy one with the little bine how at the bodice. She was as slender as ever, and could have warrait httle blue bow at the bodice. She was as siender as ever, and could have worn it very well, but she tossed it aside decidedly. She finally clad herself in a gray serge, which had originally been a vivid pink, and belonged to one of her great aunts. A rosy tinge was still discomible here and there in the folds, and after the fashion of that in a gray cloud at sunset. She put on a little incher of old lace, which, alack, had been "done up" with bluing, but there were no bows, nor beads, nor bronze shoes this time. As for herself, she looked precisely the same as she had done three years ago, save that there was rarely any red now-alaxy in the hamme as and could be save as a second could save that there was rarely any red now adays in the brown of her eyes.

the was not at all sure of her reception. Would be stare grimly, and be very ky to her! Or would he merely ignore her! Or would be indulge in covert sarcasms, that

only she could understand! She made up her mind at last, however, and turning the knob of the drawing room deer, entered abruptly and noiselessly. The Colonel was established in his redeathern half-way house, with his gouty foot on a stool, and Boughton sht astride of one of the various spindle legged chairs, with his arms resting on its back, and his chin on his arms. He got up when Judith entered, and came forward to meet her, holding out

bo' hands. "Well, my Lady Tongue," said he, with the smile she remembere There was not a trace of otterpess, of sarcasm, of coldness m his voice. It was



and somehow this perverse young wished that it had been either one of the other three, rather than what it was. She found spirit enough at her command, however, to answer saucily:

"Well, Sir Oracle!" He still held her hands, and tooked down "You haven't changed the least," he said

presently. "Er-that is -have you!" "No," she said, with all her old curtness this time, resenting the still very decided mischief in his tone. "I don't know that I'm sorry," he said gravely, and then the Colonel called to him

and he turned away to answer. They saw him very often during the next fortnight. He was always riding down at unexpected moments, and stopping in to dinner or tea. It is true that his conversa tion was chiefly with the Colonel concerning war matters, and what had been, and what was to come, etc.

Dick had just joined Boughton's regiment, and the Colonel was as anxious t know all about him as though he had been in several engagements, whereas he had not been in any. He came jingling down with Boughton one da- in all the pr 'e of his new t sings, fit d and really looking quite gallant. Judit' ad still the advantage of that half inch, but the boy was sturdier than at seventeen, and carried himself very well.

They arrived about sundown, and the very sharp attack of gout, they had some chocolate in Judith's "Tea Caddy." The hard times of sweet-potato coffee and blackberry-leaf ten had not yet changed. and Judith's chorolate was above praise. Boughton cast a rather curious look about the room as he sat down, and Judith handed him one of the wide, shallow cups that he remembered It was all just the same, to herald to increasing millions to all except the kitten in the Toby-collar, who was now a sedate matron with two children, who had each inherited a Toby-collar,

Boughton took one upon his knee, and spiring to look upon truth for Dick captured the other, while Judith ministered to their mamma with bits of cake soaked in the chocolate. "I say," remarked Dick, suddenly, "by -! if it isn't only a week, from Christmas

as much like their parent's as possible.

and left us on Christmas Eve three years ago, Cousin Phil! You do, don't you, Judy!" Judith said! bered, of course

Boughton, who was Colonel's old Cubanas, lazily stroked the paw of the kitten on his knee with the unoccupied fingers of his . gar band. Judith thought she detected a smile—the wraith of a smile behind the smoke haze. She drew ing, molded by the environmental herself up, and a very haughty look came over ber fair, firelit features. "Assuredly I remember it," said Boughton, all of a sudden, when Dick, who was

busily engaged in tormenting his kitten by pulling its Toby-collar half over its ears, had forgotten that he had put the question. "I should think I did," he wenton, "The thermometer was only fifteen above zero, icine and kindred sciences of the and the wagon got stalled in a snow drift before we were half way to the station." Judith again waxed perceptibly taller. She would have added two or three cubits to her stature if she could have done so. She told herself that she hated her cousin Philip Boughton very much indeed.

"Well, Jude certainly made a lovely present out of you, anyway," laughed Dick. And, I must say, she appreciated it. I don't believe it's been off of her arm for the the structure of the globe, the case last three years "

Boughton could not repress a quick look in Judith's direction. She was making a fire of the heavenly bodies and all screen out of one of her long hands, and he could not see her expression for the shadows from her fingers. But, by and by, when Dick went out for something or other, he pitched his cigar into the fire and went

over beside her. 'Have you really worn that trinket all this time!" he said, with more of curiosity than any other emotion apparent in his known to each other and living

"Certainly," said Judith, stiffly. "You were very good in sending it to me, and ? was very rude to you." She got suddenly to her feet and stood in front of him. "Cousin Phil," she said, in a quick, vi-

heard her use, "I began three letters to you about that, but I was assamed to send them. I was afraid you would not read them. I was sorry-I-I am sorry," she ended, under her breath There was a pause, but before he could speak, she had turned back the sleeve of her gray gown from her pretty, blue the sacred writings is alone the gray veined arm, and had unfastened the dull gold links, with their sapphire settings.
"Here," she said, holding it out to him:

"I-I ought not to have kept it. I-always meant-to return it to you." "Did you!" said Boughton, in a somewhat He allowed her to put the bracelet in his hands, stood turning it about in the glow

"Of course you don't expect me to keep it!" he said at last, looking up at her. "Why! why!" she said, rather blankly. "O, well, because I like to fancy you me know it wouldn't be very consistent to tell kind and sweeping onward into me that you were sorry for a rudeness in one breath, and then to commit another in the next. Would it, now!" "I-don't understand," said the Lady Tongue, who seemed all at once to have forfeited her claim to that title.

"Why, you see," Phil went on ske "it isn't very civil to return a gift. May I put it on for you!" She stood perfectly silent for fully a mo ment. There was no sound save from the softly cracking fire. Then she held out her

arm. As he slipped the bracelet back into its place, he srid, quietly: "That was a very pretty custom among the Jews, was it not?—the custom of having "Did they!" said Judith, indistinctly.
"Why, you must have read of it. The lover put on the brace'et and then pushed back his sweetheart's vail for the first time.

Your hair is like a vail, Judith."

"Is it?" said Judith.

There was a hammering at her ears, and his voice came to her indistinctly. She felt that he was drawing her nearer and nearer to him by the arm that he still held, then

She seemed suddenly to break from a spell. She pushed him from her with

She was gone, and Boughton stong a several minutes with his chin see thumb and forefinger, looking pretty blue and gold kickshaw It was just three days after rather lively skirmish took Mill-Meadow It was an encounter betw men, who were on their way

at Gordo sville, and a had lost its way in following TO BE CONTINUE

EASTER REFLECTIONS What significance attaches to R

ter if Moses made the

attributed to him by It requires no argument to strate that the "mistakes," if s would have been fatal to memoration of the day. cannot pause to celebrate versary of an untruth. can a Christian civilization be petuated upon a fallacy. est flights of American would not be equal to the task honoring the Fourth of July if the was no antecedent truth upon when to base the national jubilee. To nation's natal day means somethis it is founded upon a historical fact and because it is a fact a migh people unite in anthems and peans national rejoicing.

Historically, Easter commen

rates a risen Savior. Spiritually

means more than that. For a b

deemer, risen from the grave, a throned in Heaven, typical of hum hope and the assured life beyond a tomb, is the embodiment of all a ligious truth. Jesus predicted is Messiahship upon the truths of the Old Testament as well as those i came to reveal. A Messiahis based upon "the mistakes of Moss and the other prophets would be incongruous and farcical. East therefore, stands forth as the etern signal light of a great and undris truth. The waves of skepticisms all ages have beaten against this rei in vain. Voltaire and Paine as Hume assailed it from varied stand luminous than would disdain the tools of the early skeptical writers as others will refuse to use his; stands Easter, century after cents

glory of the truth.

It is sometimes helpful and a

fresh vantage grounds. If we start the truths of the Old Testament Jesus studied and proclaimed the Do you remember the way you trotted off we get a better insight into all the is meant by His descent into the dark tomb and His glorious emergence. The books of the Bible, written by various authors at different periods of the world's history partaking so largely of local conthe writers, unless inspired ms have absorbed inevitably some of the contemporaneous beliefs, creek maxims and traditions in moral political economy, philosophy, me pagan nations. Outside of the Ball all the writings of those ages at more or less permeated with great errors. The most fantastic notices prevailed about the cosmogony of the universe, the nature of the element and cure of disease, the movement physical phenomena known to me There was absolutely no escape fra the infiltration of these false con cepts into the books of the like, written by a variety of anthon 15 periods widely separated, unless 3 writers were inspired by a superi existence whom we call God, # whom Christ calls by the precise brating tone that he had never before name of Father. There is no care from this conclusion by any accept rule of logic.

But the Bible is free from all the errors. This one characteristic est miracle of the ages. For though Christ raised the dead He had 16 the power to raise such a tremende historic fact out of the grave of

Christ's resurrection, commemoral all truth. It is a beacon light tremendons significance reaches cons of eternity.

FISHING IN CONTENEA CREEK We have received several letter

inquiring about the law passed the General Assembly with referen to the above creek. The bill is she we publish it in full for the inform tion of those concerned. An act to protect fish in Confe nea creek.

The general assembly of N. SECTION 1. That it shall be and

ful for any person to place set in waters of Contentnea Creek in its mouth to Coward's old brist from the first day of February to SEC. 2. That any person viola his hand was on 'w hair pushing it back from her temple and eyes. Then his guilty of a misdemeanor and fine mouth upon her mouth. not exceeding ten dollars for

SEC. W. That this act shall force from and after its ratification.
In the general Assembly read three times and ratified this the 6th March A. D. 1893.

Queen Victoria has gone to Italy