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Nov. 11, 1887. W. M. CROWELL Lanterns, &c.

We have the Improved Tubular Lantern; also the Buckeye, with Double Globes.
R. H. JORDAN & CO.

immediately crimps, bangs or curls the Hair to any desired shape. For sale by Dr. Scott's Electric Hair Curler R. H. JORDAN & CO. Feb. 24, 88.

The chief value of scientific study is not merely in teaching facts, but in teaching the methods by which facts may Must hand his earnings to his wife, be discovered and principles settled. According to Sir James Paget, "lour great truths are taught by scientific study, towit: those of the power of observation; of accuracy; of the difficulty of getting a He'll have far more to eat and wear; knowledge of real truth; and of methods So will his wife, who'll also lay by which we can pass from that which is By something for a rainy day. proved to the thinking of that which is

PUBLIC SALE OF LAND.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Mecklenburg county, I will sell on Monday the 3d day of December, 1888, at the Court House door in Charlotte, N. C., to the highest bidder at public auction, that valuable tract of LAND, containing about ninety-eight acres, lying in Deweese township, in Mecklenburg county, adjoining lands of Victor Starnes, F. A. Nisbet, Barron Pressley and others, and more particularly described and known as the Lands of S. W. Riley, deceased. This sale is made for partition among his heirs at law.

Terms of sale:-One-fourth of the purchase money in cash; the balance in a secured bond payable after 12 months, with interest at 8 per

HUGH W. HARRIS, Nov. 9, 1888.

[RE-ADVERTISED]

COMMISSIONER'S SALE. By virtue of a Decree of the Superior Court of lecklenburg county, in the special proceeding n the matter of Rosa Stewart et. al, ex parte, had on the 27th day of October, 1888, the undersigned Commissioner will offer for sale to the ighest bidder, at the Court House door, in the ity of Charlotte, on the 8d day of December, 1888, the following described Lot of Land, to-wit: All that Lot of LAND situate near the city of Charlotte, and adjoining the lands of James P. Irwin and others, containing 31/4 Acres, and which was conveyed by John L. Morehead to Lombert Stewart, by Deed registered in Book 18, page 19, in the Register's office of Mecklenburg county—(see same.)

Terms-One-fourth cash, balance in six nonths, with note and approved security.

E. T. CANSLER, 5w

SALE OF A CITY LOT.

Harris, Adm'r. of Jos. Gaffney, dec'd, against Mitchell Gaffney and others, I will sell on Monday, the 3d day of December, 1888, at 12 o'clock M., at the Court House door in Charlotte, N. C., to the highest bidder at public auction, that CITY LOT in Ward three, on west Church street, fronting about 50 feet on Church street and runs back about 137 feet, the same being lot on which J.s. Gaffney formerly re-

sided. Terms of sale, Cash. HUGH W. HARRIS, Nov. 2, 1888. 5w Commissioner

SALE OF A CITY LOT. By virtue of a Decree of the Superior Court of Mecklenburg county, in the case of Hugh W. Harris, Adm'r. of Frank Ross, dec'd, against Winslow Ross and others, I will sell on Monday, the 2d day of December. 1888, at 12 o'clock M., at the Court House door in Charlotte, N. C. to the highest bidder at public auction, that CITY LOT in Ward two adjoining Jas. Manning and others, the same being lot on which Frank Ross formerly resided. Terms of sale,

HUGH W. HARRIS, Nov. 2, 1888. 5w Cemmissioner

COMMISSIONERS' SALE.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of the County of Mecklenburg, had in the special proceedings, wherein Ella Lyttle et al, are plaintiffs, and James Howie and others are defendants, on the 20th day of March, 1888, the undersigned Commissioners will offer for sale to the highest oidder, at the Court House door in the City of Charlotte, on the 3d day of December, 1888, the following described lot of LAND, lying in the county aforesaid, and bounded as follows: Ad-joining the lands of B. F. Brewn, Miss Jane Howie and others, and being the Tract allotted to R. M. Howie, widow of Sam'l. Howie, containing 70 acres, Said Land is sold subject to the right of dower aforesaid. Terms, 10 per cent. cash, balance in one and two years, with note and approved security.

E. T. CANSLER, N. GIBBON. Nov. 2, 1888. 5w Commissioners

NOTICE OF SALE.

By virtue of a Power conferred by a Mort gage made by J. C. Walker and wife, to T. C. and F. S. Neal, and a Mortgage made by same parties to T. C. Neal, the undersigned will sell for cash, at public auction, at the Court House door in the city of Charlotte, the LANDS decribed by said Mortgages and for the purposes therein mentioned, on Monday Nov. 26th, said lands lying on Stoney Creek, adjoining the lands of L. W. DeArmond and others, and on which J. C. Walker now resides, containing

about 43 Acres. T. C. NEAL, F. S. NEAL, Oct. 26, 1888. 5w Mortgagees

TWO-HORSE FARM.

i offer for sale a nice two-horse FARM, consisting of 75 acres, located near the Providence road, about 4 miles from Charlotte. On the premises is a good new frame Dwelling and two tenant houses. The Land is good and every acre can be cultivated. Apply on the premises or address me through the Charlotte P. O. ISAAC N. ALEXANDER, Sr.

Oct. 5, 1888.

LAND FOR SALE. I offer for sale my FARM, containing about 830 Acres, located twelve miles North of Charlotte and three miles from the Town of Huntersville, on the Atlantic, Tenn. & Ohio Railroad. The Farm lies on both sides of McDowell's

Will sell the whole in one Tract, or will divide into small Farms to suit purchasers. Price moderate; terms easy.

For further information call on me on the premises or address me at Huntersville P. O. JOHN W. MOORE.

Sept 7, 1888. 3m

He Missed the Train. A man from Atlanta missed the train home yesterday. When he got to the station the cars

were a mile away and rapidly increasing the distance between him and them. He was left He looked at his watch a dozen times. Its hands indicated that he had three seconds to spare before train-time, but all the same the train was gone. The station time was right. "I'd sooner have lost a hundred dollars than have missed that train," he said aloud. He would have done well to invest a part of that money in an accurate time-keeper sold by trustworthy watch-dealers. Now we have watches that will keep correct time and not deceive their owners. We can guarantee them. They are for sale at a fair price. Any one of them would have been a successful investment for the man who missed the train. BOYNE & BADGER.

Nov. 2, 1888. Corn and Cob Meal

Domestic Economy. A man who'd lead a happy life And let her, with a woman's sense, Pay out and plan the home's expense. He'll save himself a world of care;

The pennies, man will never prize, Are big as dollars in her eyes; She weighs each well before it's spent, And, when they're gone, knows whe they went.

A woman asks: "how much," before She buys, and not a fraction more Than what she orders will she take; And always counts the change they make A man, afraid of seeming mean, And vainly hiding that he's green, Won't ask the price at all, and buys

Whatever meets his eager eyes. Then, grandly throwing down a bill, He, victim of the tradesman's skill, And paying twice the right amount,

Pockets the change he fears to count. The money that a husband earns, Kept in his pocket, always burns, And till it's squandered, lost or lent, He, somehow, never feels content.

Man's forte's to earn, but not to spend; His wife's ambition, too, will end It she sees money slip away With debts increasing day by day. So he who'll wisely lead a life

Of perfect bliss, will let his wife Be treasurer, as nature meant, And owe no man a single cent. The Greenville, (S. C.) News says

"It is only a matter of time when timber land will be immensely valuable. Yet our people are destroying timber by hundreds of acres every year. Every no wonder, in these circumstances, that | much headway. the mountain people eagerly trade with anybody who will offer to pay them for

ping to think that the timber is really the best part of the land. "We are squandering our natural wealth and strangers are receiving its value. It would not be so bad if the profit on it, or part of the profit, was made among us. As it is, we get the worst of it both ways. Our trees are sold far below value and the furniture and other articles made from them are brought back to us with freight and three or four profits added."

Brown, Weddington & Co., Wish every Debt due them by Man, Woman or Child, White or Black, Democrat or Republican, paid before November 1st.

If your Debt is not paid and we sue you, or foreclose any Mortgages, do not blame us, as we give you fair notice that we must and will collect up all Debts. We cannot carry over any Debts this year; so please do not ask us, as we would be compelled to refuse. BROWN, WEDDINGTON & CO.

Oct. 12, 1888. GILREATH & CO., (Successors to Pegram & Co.,) Charlotte, N. C.,

Have received their Fall stock of BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS, TRUNKS AND VALISES

The best and largest assortment to select from. Lowest prices and perfect satisfaction in every way.

Give us a call. GILREATH & CO., 16 South Tryon St., opposite Central Hotel.

Executors' Notice.

Having qualified as Executors of the last Will and Testament of H. A. Query, deceased, we hereby notify all persons having claims against the Estate of said deceased, to present them to us, duly attested, on or before the 20th day of October, 1889. All persons indebted to said Estate are earnestly requested to pay up promptly. R. H. HARRIS E. W. QUERY,

Administrator's Notice. All persons having claims against the Estate of James F. Davidson, deceased, are hereby notified to present them to me, properly attested, on or before the 20th day of October, 1889. All

persons indebted to said Estate are requested to settle immediately. HUGH W. HARRIS, Adm'r. Jas. F. Davidson, dec'd

Administrator's Notice.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Joseph Gaffney, deceased, are hereby notified to present them to me, properly attested, on or before the 20th day of October, 1889. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to setle immediately. HUGH W. HARRIS, Adm'r. Joseph Gaffney, dec'd.

Oct. 19, 1888.

Oct. 5, 1888.

Administrator's Notice. All persons having claims against the Estate of Frank Ross, deceased, are hereby notified to present them to me, properly attested, on or be-fore the 20th day of October, 1889. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to settle

Adm'r. Frank Ross, dec'd. Oct. 19, 1888. 6w Administrator's Notice.

HUGH W. HARRIS,

All persons having claims against the Estate of Arch'd. McDonald, deceased, are hereby notified to present them to me, for payment, on or before the 20th day of October, 1889. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to settle immediately. HUGH W. HARRIS,

Adm'r. Arch'd. McDonald, dec'd. Oct. 19, 1888. 6w Notice to Customers.

My Notes and Accounts are now falling due.
I have carried you through the dull Summer months, and I am now very much in need of funds to meet my obligations, and hope my customers will show their appreciation by coming forward and settling up without giving me any the settling up without giving me trouble. E. B. SPRINGS,

Cotton Seed Romance. The "Cotton Seed Romance" is thus told by the Atlanta Constitution:

"Was there ever a history on this side of Cinderella of the uprising humanity like that of the cotton seed? For seventy years despised as a nuisance, and burned or dumped as garbage; then discovered to be the very food for which the soil hungered and reluctantly admitted to the rank of ugly utilities. Shortly afterward found to be the nutritions food for beast as well as soil, and thereupon treated with something like respect. Once admitted to the circle of farm husbandries, found to hold thirty five gallons of pure oil to or lorty million dollars for the crop of Alps. And then experience shows that the ton of cotton seed was a better fertilibest fuel for feeding the oil mill engine. the "refuse" of the whole made the best and purest soap stock to carry to the toilet, the perfumes of Lubin or Colgate. About this time we began to spell cotton seed with capital letters."

Brick the Best Building Material.

Insurance men, as a general rule, claim that a building which is largely constructed of iron is not necessarily fireproof. This may be true to a great extent, says the American Builder. Iron, when heated, bends very readily under weight, and therefore of itself cannot be called fireproof. There is much, however, to be said in lavor of iron construction. It prevents fire from spreading, and unyear large bodies of land are cleared and less there is a large amount of inflammable city of Aquil (Aquilla?) in the Kingdom these planets neighboring our own we do By virtue of a Decree of the Superior Court of the trees are piled together and burned to material within reach of the flames, there of Naples, by a search made for the disecklenburg county, in the case of Hugh W. ashes to get them out of the way. It is little danger that fire will make very covery of Roman antiquities, and remain- stars, the enormous sun that illuminates

than iron to withstand the ravages of fire. Italy. Up to the time of the campaign in infinite labyrinth of the worlds." the right to cut and remove their trees, There is no material that can be used for southern Italy it was preserved in the sacconstruction equal to brick. Every brick risty of the Carthusians, near Naples, and are delighted at receiving more for the timber than the land is worth, not stopready passed the fiery ordeal before they then the relic has been kept in the chap-Cast iron is not substantial enough, and it by their petitions that the plate may be ornamental than otherwise.

opinions of both insurance men and heads | the Gospels .- London Tablet. f fire departments, who vie with each other that brick has stood the test better than any other material.

ma, comedy and tragedy. the mouth of the Sutro tunnel, at their cultivation, free from shade, and an own doors, they came up the tunnel to abundance of rich manure. the C. & C. shaft, a distance of a little over four miles. Dismounting the cars, fall after frost has killed the leaves, or they then boarded the cages in the shaft early in spring before it has made much and were shot upward to the surface, a growth, but it may be set out without

distance of 1,640 feet. This way of going to the theater is as before July 1. much fun for our ladies as going to a pic- The old roots should be divided so as nic. It is really a pleasure, but until a to have but one or two eyes to each piece, lady has become somewhat accustomed to and should be set out about three feet life in the mines, it requires a little nerve. apart in the furrows of a small plow, with der ground. The cars will not soil even inches deep with a hoe. the most delicate dresses of silk and satin, therefore there is no trouble of changing the land it grows upon, provided it is not clothing. In her room at the mouth of a dry gravel and is well manured. To the tunnel a lady may stand before her grow it well, however, demands very mirror and give the finishing touch to heavy manuring; ten or fifteen cords per flower or feather, and in just such shape acre every year of strong manure, rich in as she turns from her glass she is shot up nitrogen, is what is wanted. Hog mato the surface in this city, ready to take nure is best. Spread the manure and her seat in the box in the opera house .- plow under when preparing the land, and Virginia City Enterprise.

is in this world is the word "obey" in the marriage service. The bad wives don't at each side, fill this with manure, and obey, and the good ones never give their husbands occasion to command them .-Martha's Vineyard Herald.

It is almost the beau ideal of happiness for a man to be so besy that he does not know whether he is or is not happy.

Special Announcement.

Don't fail to read this-possibly it will mean money in your pocket. We have bought an unusually heavy stock of prices that make ready sales. If your limit is \$5, we can accommodate you.

Full line of little Boys' Clothing at \$1.48, \$1.98, \$2.75, \$3, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8 and \$9 T. L. SEIGLE & CO. Nov. 9, 1888. 1 10 . marche .

NOTICE.

Surviving partner of Springs & Burwell.

The Sentence of Jesus. A Copy of the Original Decree as Issued by Pontius Pilate.

A correspondent of Notes and Queries extracts from the Kolnische Zeituna what is called "a corfrom the Kolnische Zeituna what is called "a correct transcript of the sentence of death pronounced against Jesus Christ." The following is a copy of the most memorable judicial sentence which has ever been pronounced in the annals of the world—namely, that of death against the Saviour, with the remarks that the journal Le Droit has collected, the knowledge of which must be interesting in the highest degree to every Christian. Until now we are not aware that it has ever been made public in the German papers. The sentence is word for word as follows:

Always remaining in one fixed spot in the heavens, while sun and stars go by in regular cycles of 29½ terrestrial days, the earth—as the moon may see it—passes through the phases from first quarter to full and to last quarter, shining at the lunar midnight with a light fourteen times at ronger than that of our full moon. To our satellite, gravitating around us at a distance of 240,000 miles, the earth then

"Sentence pronounced by Pontius Pilate, Intendant of the Province of Lower the ton, worth fourteen dollars to the ton Gallilee, that Jesus of Nazareth shall suffer death by the cross. In the sevenseed. But then a system was devised for teenth year of the Emperor Tiberius and refining this oil up to a value of one dollar on the 25th of the month of March, in the a gallon, and the trugal Italian placed a most holy city of Jerusalem, during the cask of it at the root of every olive tree and then defied the Borean breath of the lius Pilate, Intendant of the Province of tius Pilate, Intendant of the Province of Lower Gallilee, sitting in judgment in the presidential seat of the Prætors, sentences zer and a better stock when robbed Jesus Christ of Nazareth to death on a of its thirty-five gallons of oil than before. cross between two robbers, as the numer-And that the hull of the seed made the ous and notorious testimonials of the people prove: 1. Jesus is a misleader, 2. He has excited the people to sedition. 3. And that the ashes of the hulls scooped from the engine drift, had the highest commercial value as potash. And that himself the Son of God. 5. He calls himself the Son of God. 5. He calls himself the Son of God. 5. self falsely the King of Israel. 6. He went into the Temple followed by a multitude carrying palms in their hands. Orders: The first Centurion, Quintus Cornelius, to bring him to the place of execution, forbids all persons, rich or poor, to prevent the execution of Jesus. The witnesses who have signed the execution against Jesus are: 1. Daniel Robani Pharisee; 2. John Zorobabel; 3. Raphael Robani; 4. Capet. Jesus to be taken out of Jerusalem through the gate of Tournea."

The sentence is engraved on a plate of brass in the Hebrew language, and on its sides are the following words: "A similar plate has been sent to each tribe." It was discovered in the year 1280 in the ed there until it was found by the Com- us is itself no more than a little point, no Stone and granite are very little better missaries of Art in the French Army of more than a minute star, wandering in the bears its own weight. Bricks have al- where it was kept in a box of ebony. Since are used in buildings, and are tempered. | el of Caserta. The Carthusians obtained wrought iron, which is an improvement, kept by them, which was an acknowlstands fire but little better. For a fire-edgment of the sacrifices which they made proof building we would construct one of for the French army. The French transfire brick. Then glaze them and give lation was made literally by members of hem a good appearance, which is rather the Commission of Arts. Denon had a fac-simile of the plate engraved, which There are, however, many kinds of ma- was bought by Lord Howard on the sale terial made for the purpose of fireproofing of his cabinet for 2,890 francs. There a building after it is constructed, but we seems to be no historical doubt as to the are only speaking here of material which authenticity of this. The reasons of the s used in construction, and we have the sentence correspond exactly with those of

Rhubarb. One of the best, earliest, and most sought-after spring condiments is rhubarb. Under Ground four miles to the Theater. It is a very easy crop to raise, and it In some countries it would seem strange | yields abundantly, if it is properly cared for a party going to see a theatrical enter- for, and yet few there are that have it. tainment to make a drive into Mother except when they pay two prices for it Earth, travel four miles under the moun- in the city markets and bring it home to tains, and then dart up to the surface make pies and toasts when they have within a stone's throw of the ticket office; plenty of land lying idle and growing up but it is after such a fashion that some of in weeds which could be made to furnish our people go to their regular dose of dra- an abundant supply and at very little cost. It is very useful and so easy to Recently a party of ladies and gentle- grow that it is astonishing that so many men of the town of Sutro, who wished to farmers have failed to have an abundant see "The Two Johns" at the opera house, supply. Like any other plant or vegetatook the subterranean cut. Starting at ble it should have good deep land, deep

The best time to plant rhubarb is in the much risk at any time in early summer

It is fine and cool the whole four miles un- four feet between the rows. Cover two

Rhubarb is in no way particular about put some more along the furrows in planting. Afterwards rake off every fall About as useless a thing as there the dead leaves and rubbish about Nov. 1. Plow a light turrow from the plants cover with plow, ridging the land well over the crowns. In early spring cultivate across the ridges and stir often with plow and cultivator, and hoe until it is growing too high.

The Power of Words.

the reader is very well illustrated by the effect. Suddenly, by a coup de main act, being struck with the arrow, sank down following, as related in the Mechanical we stood the barrel on end, with the pig's in his saddle, but remained on his horse News:

So he instructed a real estate agent fa- annoying him any further, he made an mous for his descriptive powers to adver- extraordinary movement. He smashed relaxed and left it in his body when the tise it in the papers for private sale, but out the barrel-head, and as we had him by arrow was withdrawn. It had penetrated our stock. If \$7.50 is your price, we give a good assortment to select from. We are offering special values at \$10, \$12 and \$15. Don't fail to see them.

OVERCOATS to suit the masses.

Full line of little Boys' Clothing at \$1.48, concluded that it was just what they from the house. A woman who had been wanted, and that they would secure it at sitting on the steps to act as a referee once. So he went to the office of the gave the match to the pig. - Carson agent and told him that the place he had (Nev.) Appeal. advertised was such a one as he desired and he would purchase it. The agent The time prescribed by law for settling up an Estate having almost expired, we must insist on a settlement, at once, of all Notes and Accounts due SPRINGS & BURWELL. was a description of his own house where other. tisement again, cogitated over the "gras-sy slopes," "beautiful vistas," "smooth lawns," etc., and broke out, "Is it possi-ble? Well, make out my bill for advertisble? Well, make out my bill for advertising and expenses, for, by George! I
wouldn't sell the place now for three times
their hogs tobacco as a preventative for
cholers.—Biblical Recorder. what it cost me." what it cost me."

As other Worlds see Us.

Throughout the long night of 354 hours, the side of the moon toward us is lighted by a magnificent reflector of the sun's rays. Always remaining in one fixed spot in the appears four times as broad and thirteen times as great in area as the moon appears to us. As daylight spreads over this part of the moon the earth dwindles away to a thin crescent and many disappear at the moment of new earth. Passing to its sister planets, we find the earth has lost its imposing appearance. To Mercury, 37,-000,000 miles from the sun, the earth is an on a cow hunt together. When they external planet, having the light of a first were about to start Herndon took down magnitude star, and analogous with Ju- his pistol, and drawing it from the holster. piter as seen by us; to Venus sixty-eight million miles from the sun, our globe exceeds the stars in brilliancy, and has a perceptible diameter, with the moon plainy visible near the disc. To Mars, one hundred and forty-five million miles from the sun, the aspect of the earth is very like that exhibited to us by the beautiful planet Venue; but to the giant Jupiter, four hundred and ninety-five million miles from the sun, our world is only a feeble star, always keeping within 12° of the suc. To Saturn the earth is separated from the sun by 6 degrees, to Uranus by three degrees, and to Neptune by but two degrees. "Immersed in a luminous fascicle of solar rays," says Mons J. Lestard, our globe is entirely invisible to these latter planets of the system to which it beongs. The earth is unknown to these worlds, which are relatively near and are connected, like it, with the destinies of the sun; and the existence upon it of the intelligent race which believes itself to be alone in the Universe is ansuspected. To

Catching a Pig.

There are many things in this world that look comparatively easy, but which trial demonstrates calls forth a man's most serious efforts. We have always labored under the impression that a sixtypound pig could be grabbed by the hindeg and carried off with comparative ease by a man of ordinary size. This crude dea, however, has loosened its grip on us we ambled up to a pig like a member of the Manhattan Ball Club getting on deck for a strike, and reached for his hind leg. Just then he had to take a step we had not expected him to make, and the leg was not there any more. Several more short; and what was the most surprising part of it, the pig, which was so absorbed in its rooting that he never looked up, always happened to move just in time to be missed. While regarding it as a coincidence (for the animal did not even know was one of those annoying coincidences were writing a treatise on coincidence we should give this a prominent place. Presently we got the animal in a corner, and in order to be sure, tell down on it bodily. Again one of those provoking chance movements took place. The pig took two steps to gather a potato, and we fell flat on the place where the pig had been. Then he looked around for the first time, and perceiving us lying there, grunted his astonishment and trotted away. He there on his stomach, spitting gravel ont of his mouth, that he went off and stuck snatched him by the hind-leg. This was head. Then the pig got a grape-vine lock and threw us over the barrel. Then we got a Cornish grip on the animal and threw him, and were in turn downed by the barrel. Then we got a half-Nelson, Græco-Roman lock on the pig's neck, but it got out with a half turn and somersault. and grabbed us by the seat of the trousers. Claim of foul disallowed by female referee on the front steps, on the ground that the pig's tail had also been grabbed in the turn. Then the pig, with a new style of wrestling, heretofore unknown to us, turned us a somersault. If a pig blindfolded by a barrel could play this sort of games, it occurred to us that there was no telling what he might not do with his head loose. This idea, and the feeling some time in this settlement, and the citi-that he might put his head out of the zens had become careless, and very often barrel, or the barrel-head out, or get us would not encumber themselves with arms The effect an advertisement has upon out of our head, had a most demoralizing while running stock. Anderson, after hind-quarters in the air, and thought we until he arrived in town. A surgeon "A wealthy man who owns a country had the match won; but the animal wig- bing near, he was quickly called, and exresidence recently became dissatisfied gled down in the barrel, and as we low- tracted the arrow as soon as possible; but with it, and determined to have another. ered it on its side to prevent his weight it had remained in there too long. The It sometimes requires much grace

Slumber not in the tents of your dians were entirely successful in this raid, fathers. The world is advancing. Ad- killing two white men and getting away vance with it.

in one's self to discern a little grace in an-

cholera. - Biblical Recorder.

Indian Raids along the Border. During the years 1860, '61 and '62, the Indians were numerous along the western border toward the Rio Grande, committing many murders, carrying off stock, etc.; but in a fight with the settlers on the Seco, the chief, Lone Wolfe, was killed

which somewhat checked them in that quarter. Along the San Miguel, Attascoso, and other streams they were almost constantly on the march. Among the settlers in and around the little village of Pleasanton, then just starting on the banks of the Attascoso, were O'Brien, Herndon, N. B. Tucker, Calvin S. Turner, Anderson and others.

On one occasion the Indians ran O'Brien into the village, shooting three arrows into his back. About the same time Herndon and Napoleon Tucker went out remarked that it had but three loads in it; but he had seen no Indians for some time, and supposed, as they were not going far, there would be no danger, and he would not take time to clean and load it. Mrs Herndon protested against this, and warned her husband not to go into the woods without his pistol well foaded. How many ills and mishaps would man escape if he would listen to the warning voice of a faithful wife or mother! But the brave settler on this occasion thought he, like a great many others, had as good judgment as his wife, and strapping the half-loaded pistol around him, mounted

and rode off. The two cow-hunters had proceeded about three miles from town, and were riding through an open black-jack country, when Tucker remarked:

nder the trees ahead of us." Tucker at this time had never seen an Indian, but as soon as Herndon saw them he checked his horse, and said:

There are a crowd of cow-hunters

"Those are Indians, and we have got to not exist. Seen from the nearest of the run for it," at the same time turning his horse around. The Indians, when they saw the white men had discovered them, came out from among the trees and gave chase. Tucker

was mounted on a splendid horse, and could have easily made his escape, but Herndon was on a common cow-pony, and soon saw that escape with him was impossible, and urged Tucker to abandon

him, as the Indians were close upon "Go," said he, "and carry the news to town. It is no use for both of us to be killed." And drawing his revolver, he looked back over his shoulder at the purduring the last few days. Last Thursday suing Indians, who were close at hand and yelling furiously. Tucker thus urged let his horse out, and was soon beyond danger. He then held up and looked back. His companion was completely surrounded, and he saw him fire three shots at close quarters. The Indians seereaches were made, but they all fell ing Tucker halt, some of them again pursued him. Seeing he could do his friend no good, Tucker set out at full speed and soon arrived at Pleasanton and gave the slarm. A number of men were soon gathered and set out under the guidance of Tucker to search for the body of the unwe were there, we stole up so quietly), it fortunate Herndon, and if possible to overtake and fight the Indians. They had that is not easy to account for. If we proceeded about a mile from the village when they saw two men on the prairie running at full speed toward them. Not knowing whether they were white or red men at that distance, they drew back bebind a small thicket until they came up. As they neared the spot they discovered that the foremost man was a neighbor named Anderson. He was leaning for-ward in his saddle and running at full speed, and seemed to be trying to escape from the one in the rear, for no others was so astonished at seeing a man lying were in sight behind them. One man said the hindmost man was an Indian, and raised his gun to fire, but was prevented his head in a barrel to give his brain a by some one who seized his gun barrel rest. Then we slid up quietly, and by a and told him to hold his fire, as they were finely calculated cryptogramus movement both white men and were running from anatched him by the hind-leg. This was probably what caused the barrel to rise for such it proved to be-discovered the up suddenly and hit us on the nose. The party by their loud talking, and knowing wrestling-match seemed to begin at this it would not be safe to pursue Anderson point. First we got a collar and elbow hold on the barrel and stood it on its head. Then the pig got a grape-vine tween the shoulders, the distance being more than one hundred yards. Anderson was a brave man, but was entirely un-

> had done this on purpose to get-near some cow-hunter on the prairie, which he did in Anderson's case. The Indians had not molested them for some time in this settlement, and the citisinews with which the spike was

armed, and knew that his only chance for

safety was in flight. The Indian, as soon

as he discharged the arrow, wheeled his

horse while still on the run, and dashed

off across the prairie and made his escape.

The reason he so completely fooled the

settlers and passed so near them without

eing shot was the fact that he had on

Herndon's hat, coat, pants and boots. He

After the Indian had shot Anderson and turned off across the prairie the settlers pursued him, but he was not overtaken. Then they went to the spot where Tucker last saw Herndon, and after a short search found his body about two hundred yards from there. It was lying at the root of a tree, entirely naked, and black with powder which had been shot into it. The Inwithout loss to themselves. It is supposed that Herndon's balls were knocked