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The College Graduate

A few mornings ago the Charlotte Observer made an "unasked for commence. ment oration" to the class of '96. After telling the trials and troubles of the college girl or boy it concludes by saying: "But you have all just learned to swim.

The ocean is ahead of you. In five, ten or fifteen years you will hardly know as much as you think you do now."

You have just learned to swim. The

ocean is before you. Those are the bad sentences that tell the tale of a college graduate. As he or sne sits beneath the beautiful shades of the trees in the college campus and looks out on the ocean of life the way seems strown with flo wers and all that tends to make one happy. But it is not true. The way is rough and rugged and hard to climb. Too many boys have smooth sliding while in college and think the same should be true out in the cold world. You will find it different. You must not anticipate success, for it is not to be that way. You have learned to swim but have not tried the ocean. Remember that while you have spent ten years in getting equipped for life, your brother has had ten years of experience in the real battle. Say, you wish to enter a bank and learn that business. No college that you can attend, will place you on a par with the boy who entered the bank when you entered school ten years ago. He has the advantage of ten years of experience over you. You may have to serve for several years as apprentice under him whom you term uneducated, but later you will become his superior. Your systematic collegiate training will prove to be the means of your grasping the situation and early taking the lead from the fellow worker who had gained the high position constant application. So it is in all business. The man with experience and education combined, all other things being equal, will in the long run take the lead. But he can not do it with a bound. Too many college bred boys who really have the natural gifts and the college training to make leaders among men, often fall short of their work by aiming too high just after leaving college halls. He expects his education to carry him on to unbounded success. I takes more than that, it takes push, pa tience and pluck, and a plenty of eachthen the road is hard and full of disap-Bhair over-When one looks back four or five years and sees the boys, who in college had push, perseverence and application and a lack of brightness and aptness that many others had, today, taking the lead in the affairs of life, real izes the importance of sticking to it with all the force you have. Take the graduating class of Chapel Hill this year. What will they do for a livel-hood? Most of them in their minds, have mapped out their courses, but how long will it take an evil wind or a good wind to blow their plans to the four winds? The professions are all full when you view them at short range, but there is room at the top. How many can get there? that is the question. Some for a lack of funds will teach school till they can study law or medicine or the ministry. How long will it take them to get enough to study anything for a year, teaching school? He can't save enough in ten years. But the experience while teaching, and the time he can devote to the study of his professions make up for the lack in many respects. The member of the class of '94 at the University, who is doing better than any other of the class, from a financial standpoint is a farmer. Here is where the college graduate is needed Here is where he can use his education to the best advantage; here is where he can evince a great political moral, and religious influence-here is the open field for him. Mecklenburg would soon take the lead if every boy who takes a collegiate course would return to his home to be a tiller of the soil. Hundreds of acres are lying uncultivated today in this country for lack of more farmers. The throngs of whites who have joined the factory forces, and the crowds of blacks that are flocking to the towns, are leaving the country in the hands of a mighty good class of people. They are of the first ranks. That is why the farm is the place for the educated young man. Fill the places left vacant by the ones who are leaving the farms. Build schools schools of the county. The matter was taken ing in a mechanical trade or manual and churches in every community. The farm and the pulpit are the places for the educated boys that are leaving the col-

"A striking illustration of the influence of fatigue upon the nervous system," says Modern Medicin, "is afforded by an tons of molten steel. The metal was at experiment conducted by an Italian phy- white heat and the man was utterly consician some months ago. Twenty-four sumed in less time than it takes to tell it. bicycle riders who had ridden thirty two The war department authorities held a miles in two hours and a quarter were conference and decided not to profane examined with reference to their hear- the dead by using the metal in the maning, and it was in nearly every case ufacture of ordnance, and the mass of found to be defective. After two hours, metal was actually buried and a Church rest the hearing had become normal in of England clergyman read the services most of them."-Sciantific American,

leges by the thousands. We long to see

the break made by some courageous band

THE FIRST QUESTION .- Applicant-I uns derstand, madam, that you desire to em ploy the chaperon for your daughter? Mrs. Crosus-Yes; I do. Can you ride a pure and vigorous, by the use of Ayer's Sarsa- their Convention after all. bicycle?-Somerville Journal.

POLITICS, SIMPLY EVERYDAY POLITICS leaves little room for doubt as to the THE LUTHERAN COLLEGE.

Charlotte has gained the Lutheran College. She has the Presbyterian College also. This is an important stage in Conference-The Charge Against Minister Terrel Is General Unfitness, Though prospect is unexpectedly fair for a good the growth of the city and the establishe It Probably Has Little Basis in Facting of these two institutions here should The Impression Gaining Ground That be hailed with joy and pride. Nothing can still the industrial growth now so Free Silver Will Control at Chicagobuoyant in the town, but the idea of Congress Will Probably Adojourn June making Charlotte an educational centre has not heretofore been duely consider Washington, June 1 .- Senator Quay ed. But, now, we seem to begin to realize the importance of such high class work as the two new colleges will certainly do. Now as the south grows with bounds-industrially-no better place could be selected than Charlotte to

has been the principal topic of talk at the Capitol and in pretty nearly all the other quarters. He moves around with an investiture of unusual importance, but he heds little light as to the object of his visit to Gov. McKinley. It has been deestablish a high class Industrial school veloped that he was invited to Canton A school that can accomidate 4 or 5 hunand that the visit was not due to a predred pupils. A school well equipped with vious suggestion on his part. It has been laboratories and libraries. Why should a Charlotte boy go to Philadelphia to Magee and Dave Martin, who had been learn machinery? Now the ball has started to rolling let its motion be accelthe Pennsylvania republicans, will be lerated! The Lutheran college means a shorn of their anticipated power. In adgreat deal within itself. Thousands of dition to killing this bird, Senator Quay dollars will be turned into the channels will probably get back again to the chairmanship of the Republihan Natios of trade from the hands of the girls that gather from all sections of the country to attend the college. Hundreds of the best kind of families with means and intelligence will come here and settle to edustood to stand about where McKinley does. Morever he approves of McKincate their children. Already many have ley's silence at this time under the preswritten from various sections of the sure of those who are not seeking light, United States concerning homes here The sight is a beautiful one. The old war-time-oaks that crown the hill give exhibition of self restraint that Mckinley has shown is said to have had great init charm that nothing else could give. fluence in bringing Quay to his candi-The fact that Gen. Thos Polk once dacy. Politics-every day, pracitical owned the land upon which the college politics-is the meaning of the Quay Mc. is to be built makes it of historic interest. Kinley conference. Under ordinary circumstances Mr. Quay would probably The land all around the site is rich and have played his "presidential quantity fertile, and produces a great variety of game out. But extraordinary circumcrops. The farms, as far as the eye can stances have changed the whole face of see in all the directions of the compass things for him as for others. One of are of the best kind. The farms are those popular movements which men ever-forsee, and which few men for long always well tilled and the results profitaever essay to resist, has pointed out the ble. These are no small items when you consider the extent of the college. The College is not for a limited section, but the scope is unlimited and the probabilia ties are that girls will come from every Southern state, and many Northern committee. In the first place, he feels the wagon, and Western states will be represented. attend school do not close their eyes to all that is out side of the college walls. Far from it. They are on the alert to view the country-its soils and its inhabitants No one will fear the result that will come from the stories told by the Lutheran school girls after viewing their surroundings. We know of no greater advertisement for Charlotte than this school. It comes in a good time. It comes under the auspices of a good, thrifty, moving, entergetic sect of people.

colleges and schools, and it has a people against Mr. Torrell ever since American of the stone by cart wheels. Steel roadter is received with particular resentfulness by the friends of Minister Terrill here. All who know him hold that he is gentlemen, very cultivated and extremely mation, they say, that he could ever have to keep them level. On Broadway, be notoriously untrue. But the Com- on solid concrete a foot thick are firmly authority that the charges have not im- berman. paired the confidence and esteem in which the President and Secratary of State hold the Minister to Turkey, or the satisfaction they feel at his conduct of public affairs at the Sublime Porte. Mr. Terrill himself undoubtedly feels keenly he is addicted to profane language, and that he is chronically impolite to them. It is stated at the State Department that

chairman Quay again this year?

dent aginst Hon. A. W. Terrill, United

Charlotte made a mighty stride when

she secured the school. How many

The city has dozens of beautiful sites for

with open hearts ready to receive and

That address by Dr. Mott to the

faithful, sets forth a creed of shining sim-

plicity. Only one article of faith! No

more elabarate political creeds! Glorious

free silver! Thou art the unity for

which the philosophers have sighed!-

Nature's own panacea for currency ills.

and the veritable emdodiment of all things

hoped for. Henceforth away with polit-

ical parties, and your labyrinthian intri-

cacies about the economic harmonies,

banking functions and balances or trade.

Let all rally to the war cry of free silver.

Simply believe in free silver: that is all,

Not a question of reason, but of faith;

and in thinking that like other concep-

tions, it will bear critical and rational in-

vestigation is where the fools err. To

embrace this sublime idea unquestioning

ly is essential to strength in the faith.

To ponder is to falter! Aye, it is lilipu-

TAX LEVY.

Figures Made by the Commis-

sioners for the County.

The following tax levy was made by the

General purposes on every \$100......233

The Legislature of ;1895 made the following

State-General taxes on \$100213

State—Taxes on \$100 for pensions 31

State-School taxes on \$10018

Total State and school taxes......43

The total tax levy for the State and county

In a Strange Coffin-Burial Service Over

Mass of Steel.

One of the strangest coffins ever told

partment is said to be responsible. The

story is that a workman engaged in cast-

ing metal for the manufacture of ordnance

in the Woolwick arsenal lost his balance

and fell into a caldron containing twelve

Poughkeepsie Star-

for the dead over it.

continued until Tuesday

evy which is in addition to the above:

board of commissioners Thursday for the year

tian philosophy and is fatal.

foster them. Let more come.

that he will be. The McCail immigration bill which will adopt the books to be used by the public United States for the purpose of engag- bottomles pit of perdition. labor, while residing or retaining his home in a foreign country. The bill is any statue we can now have. Its value can hardly be estimated until it has had

imigrative quality. at any rate, there can be little happiness without going to make the fight of their lives for a sure cure. health. To give the body its full measure of gold at Chicago, and 1 am inclined to strength and energy, the blood should be kept think the Populists will have to hold

speedy adjournment of Congress. It is the estimate of the conservative forcasters Was the Meaning of the Quay-McKinley | that the gavel will finally fall at noon on the 8th day of June. Meantime the

> grist of new laws. Senator Stewart is true to his 16 to 1 doctrine even in its smallest details. His daughter's marriage ceremony was set

for May 16 at 1 o'clock. Mr. Quay is said to hold the proper power of attorney not only for himself but also to negotiate for Mr. Platt.

Steel Roads. The latest suggestion for an improved form of roadway comes from Mr. Budd. the commisioner of public roads of New Jersey. In his report to the govenor Mr. Budd recomends that steel be used in the construction of roads both in towh and country. Some of the best authors ities predicted that the coming material made apparrent that by accepting the in- for highways will be steel, but just exvitation he has laid plans whereby Chris actly how it is to be used they did not say. In Mr. Budd's plan, broad steel rails expected to parcel out the patronage of are to be placed for the accommodation of traffic where the travel is greatest, while the remainder of the road can be made of granite or wood.

The average cost of macadamized road 16 feet wide is about \$7,000 a mile The nalC ommittee. It is said Quay is not cost of a double track steel road 16 feet a passion. He governs the whole course consumed with anxiety on McKinley's wide, filled in with broken stone, macad- of his life by rule, not his work merely, money views. Quay is a sound money amize, the comissioner puts at \$6,000 a man, but not an extremist, and is under | mile. A one track road would only cost \$2,000 a mile. The rails, which are really flat plates of metal, are made of steel the thickness of an ordinary boiler plate, gutter shaped, five inches or more but political advantages. He is a man | wide, with a square perpendicular shoulof well calculated silence himself, and the | der half an inch high, and then an angle one inch outward, slightly raised, thus forming a conduit for water and rendering it easy for the wheels to leave or enter the track.

The advantages claimed for the metal oad are: First, great durability; second, horse can draw on a steel track twenty imes as much as on a dirt road, and five times as much as on the best macadam. The tracks should really be very much ike a horse car track, were it not for their much greater breadth and the slight, sloping rib instead of the high rib of the street car track. There would be party's preference, and Quay bows to no wrenching of wheels and bending of He may be bowing in time, too, axles, such as a car track aften causes. it is thought to accomplish his main ob- and the wheels would roll on and off the jects. It is stated upon good authority steel track or plate with the greatest that Mr. Quay desires to return to the ease. Another feature in the steel rail chairmanship of the Republican National | idea is the absence of jolting, which ruins

that he has been forced out of the place | The principle part, however, which by unfair means. And in the second would be gained is the great durability place the Harrison and Morton campaign | the steel road. Even the hardest granite developed his full power as a party man- is rapidly worn down. Holes and ruts ager, and the work has fascinated him. form, and once formed, rapidly become He is acknowledged to be a good gen- larger, until costly repairs are necessary eral. He plans and executes equally well to make traveling even possible. The A campaign on protection lines, with the steel tracks would be cheap, easily reappostle of protection as the candidate newed and almost everlasting; while the would put him on his mettle. His friends material between them need only be would be on their guard to see that the some cheap roadmaking soil. The rails razzle dazzle of 1888 was not repeated in would take up all the wear and the soil his case, but that the eminent laborer between would furnish good drainage. should be properly remembered in any Other tracks nearer the curb might be division of favors. But it is for McKin added for the accommodation of bicyclists, ley and Mr. Hanna to say. Will it be who would not then be jolted nearly to death, as they are in going over uneven eh?

The serious charges filed with Presi- granite blocks. The steel track idea is not entirely of a great deal of comment, both at the plates have been laid along that part of State Department and at the Capitol. It | the road where travel is greatest. The it well known that accusations of more curbs of the bridges in London are fined or less importance have been made with steel to prevent the grinding away troubles began. The revival of the mat- ways would work wonders in regulating street traffic.

For city purposes the steel road would have to be laid with great solidity. The one of the most polished of Southern latest pavements of Belgium blocks in New York are more solidly constructed careful in his conversation, and any inti- than any other road, but it is hard work been rough or course or vulgar, could but | blocks of the best Main granite resting mittee which visited the President in bound together by sharp road sand and connection with the charge was compos- asphalt. In the steel road the tracks ed of men of such prominence that a would be laid on cross ties of steel, with hearing could not be denied them. It all interstices filled in by concrete and can be said, however, on the highest water proof cement .- Northeastern Lum-

> Terrors Of the Buddhistic Hell-Punishment For Unrighteousness.

St. Louis Republic. The place of torment to which all the inhibitious placed upon him by the wicked Buddhists are apt to be assigned rules of diplomatic service which prevent on the day of final reckoning is, provided him from defending himself publicly such a thing is possible, a more terrible against charges either directly or indi- place of punishment than the Christian rectly made. The charges are to the hell is supposed to be. The Buddhistic effect that he is, in a general way, unfit | hell is a sort of apartment house, dividfor the place he ocupies. It happens ed into eight "easy stages." In the first simply that the missionaries do not re- the poor victim is compelled to walk for gard him as being equal to such an im- untold ages in his tare feet over hills partant post as that of Constantinople. thickly set with red-hot needles, points They say he is a man of low habits, that upward. In the second stage the skin is carefully filed or rasped from the body, and iritating mixtures are applied. In the third stage the nails, hair, and eyes Minister Terrill has not been called upon are plucked out, and the denuded body to defend himself, and it is not likely sawed and planed into all sorts of fantastic shapes. The fourth stage is that of "sorrowful lamentations." In the fifth has at last been favorably acted upon by the side of the body and the denuded the House of Representatives, is regarded head are carefully roasted, Yoma, the as a step in the right direction. It has Beddhist'c Satan, superintending the long been evident that unrestricted im- work. In the sixth stage, the arms are migration was an evil of threatening torn from the body and thrown into an large dimensions. The McCall bill pro- immense vat among the eyes, nails, and vides for the exclusion of male aliens hair previously removed. Then in plain who being between the ages of sixteen hearing of the sore-footed, blind, maimed, and sixty years, cannot both read and roasted, and bleeding victim, the whole write either the English or some other horrid mass is pounded into jelly. In language. One section of the measure the seventh stage the other side of the purposes is the same as that of 1895, aggregating | will be noted with interest in the region | victim and his feet are roasted brown; \$1 10 an every \$100 worth of taxable property. of our northern boundary. It makes it and then comes the eighth and last stage, At this session the board of commissioners unlawful for any alien to enter the in which the candidate is thrown into the

> When lovely women overworks. And finds too late her health gives way, not all it should be, but it is better than What charn can soothe her melancholy?

What art can ride the pain away One of the saddest cases a physician a fair trial, and that it is likely to have; meets, is that of some sweet, modest of them. Long life to them with abundant of is that for which the British war de- for the Senate seems now to be inclined woman, who in striving to make her to go quite as far as will the House in home life happy, has overtaxed her deliany legislative endeavor to improve the cate constitution, until her health is so completely broken down, that her every The impression is gaining ground with moment is misery. Natural feelings of more persistency than ever that the free delicacy, prompt her to defer consulting silver Democrats may show a strong con- a physician until the most serious results trol at the Chicago Convention. This bave ensued. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prehas caused some revival of the talk that scription removes the necessity of any North Carolina. It will pay you Senator Teller may be the nominee of embarrassing consultation with a physithe Democratic party on a silver plat- cian. Dr. Pierce has devoted a long acform. There is of course no possibility live life to the closest study of woman's purchasing, not that we are selling be right. We know that our of this outcome. If the Democratic Con. diseases, and no specialist in the world is at cost or making any sacrifices, but vention should declare for the free coin- better fitted to prescribe than be. Com that our prices are better than many age of silver, it is the general impression | plete directions are given with each bot-

> When the scalp is atrophied, or shiny-bald, no The condition of legislative business cases, Hall's Hair Renewer will start a growth. no Vehicles comes in.

THE TIME TO LAUGH.

A True Philosepher's Guide-Reflections on the Laws of Appropriate Laughter

unday N. Y. Sun. are wonderful things. They will inspire combine Chicago and Boston in one joke. lady enters the room Nothing with a awe if properly contemplated. The taste for so contemplating them is, however, like the taste for tabacco, not innate, but acquired. To the natural man, him of the as yet non spiritual body, they made but scant appeal. The natural man is, in these times and lands, usually a boy, and he evinces his indifference to the majestic beauty of system in uncounted ways. One way in which he manifests his objection to system is in his laughter. He laughs when he chooses, at what he chooses, and, for the most part, where he

As, however, the wise woman continues, the crude, unpolished boy of fourteen develops through spiritualizing influences of polite society into the well-polished man of thirtyfour, he acquires for law a reverence which amounts almost to but even his pleasures. Think of it! Nothing is left to the chance direction of impulse or spontaneity, not even a laugh. The untrained boy laughed when he chose. Society laughs when laughler is appropriate, and has fixed rules definng the word "appropriate."

The nature of these rules for laughter

is so mysterious to the uninitiated that

an ignoramus in the society lore, a learn-

ed philosepher, for example, on trying to

enter the charmed circle would probably find his sense of humor even more in need of discipline than his taste in necks ties. The question between the dress coat and the Tuxedo would be but as the metric system in its simplicity compared with the complex integral calculus of the question when to laugh, when to keep silent. Society might be induced to pardon or possibly to adore as an eccentricity even a bathrobe at dinner, but any unconventionality in a man's sense of honor marks its owner as a bore Society, s joking habits are of long stand-They warrant respect and must be treated with tact. There are certain subjects the philosopher must learn, which he must never treat with common sense and which he must greet with permanent jokes, the jokes that are aldepend, the philosopher should observe, lies in themselves. As the snake is inare intrinsically humorous. Take the dea of an unhappy marriage; that is an intrinsically humorous idea. brought out in various ways. One way that is very popular is to have Brown say: "Hellow, Soner! Going out of town, Wife going with you?" And to have Jones answer: "No; going on a nadded flavor if the marriage is between an impecunious English nobleman

other woman, or any mistakes that wo- know anything. Then there is the joke men make in banking, or anything about the summer girl and her engageabout their curiosity, or their fondness | ments and how she is "not at home" in for changing their minds, or their inas the fall, and the joke about the peren pay her debt. Hasn't she amused you is captivating. for years? Aren't you tond of her? Certain cities, too, are very amusing-

Boston and Philadelphia and Chicago. There is, of course, but one joke about

Boston and Philadelphia. To call Bos- funny and sometimes ton cultured and Philadelphia slow is humor of these is not dependent upon this joke. It is quite generally made by the seasons. There are some jokes that having some Bostonian speak Greek, and are amusing when ladies are present but by mentioning that the Philadelphians babyish when men are alone. In return are just getting ready to go to the for these there are jokes, that lose all World's Fair or to some other well known their bumor and would produce merely Law and order, says the wise woman, and long past event. Sometimes men a look of bored endurance the moment a A favorite method of doing this is to have a Chicago three year old babe say to a Boston three-year-old ditto, "Them's 'um," and to have the Boston babe reply haughtily, "These are they." There are two Chicago jokes. One that Chicago annexed a great deal of territory in a short time and the other is fairly side-splitting in its humor, for it combines the delicate mirth-provoking charm connected with any, even the briefest, mention of women with the idea of size and of Chicago women. Another an inhabitant of one of them go to heaven and remark that it is "very nice, but it isn't" Boston or Philadelphia or Chis cago which ever his city may have been. This rendering is sometimes made at il more complex by sending a second des seased to join the first deceased in his post-mortem home. Then ensues the

following conversation: Second Deceased-Well, old man, how do you like it here, now that you're real-

First Deceased - Oh, very much. The climate is really better than ours used to be, but I miss the trolleys somewhat. Of course, heaven isn't quite Boston.

Second Deceased (after a solemn pause, and in significant tones)-This isn't hear

Any list of permanent jokes must, of course, mention the plumber, the gas-fitter, and the artist. The philosopher must train himself to hail all these mirthprovoking names with glee. The amusng thing about the plumber is that his charges are high. This item of expense s also amusing when it is mentioned in connection with a gas-fitter. It losses all no one laughed at them. Now peo suggestion of the humorous, however, when it is found in connection with either a cigar or bicycle dealer. There is a delicate distinction in these matters which the philosopher will do well to observe. As to artists, the funny thing about them is that they sometimes paint poor pic-

A complete analysis of the permanent kes seems with man's present limitations mpossible. The most familiar things of ife defy analysis. The main subjects have, however, been mentioned and present an almost unlimited variety when it remembered that not only are these laughter whenever any similarly trained subjects themselves humorous, but they person mentions them. These are the gain in humor by being combined. Could one only combine them all-make, for ways laughable. Their humor does not instance, an impecunious English earl and a Chicago-footed American heiress, who upon any originality of treatment. It had been educated in Boston and was living in Philadelphia, marry, for wealth give. The X-ray jokes seem good nately repulsive to man, so these subjects and title respectfully, then make the plumber's bill for renovating the mediaeval style of washbowls prevalent on the English family estate greater than the amount of the heiress's dower; work in a gas-fitter and make the groom mistake sheep for cows in a painting presented by an artist friend, and, if possible, have the bridegroom send one of his wife's biscuit spread before one!

Leaving now these good old permanent and an American heiress. Any little jokes, good for all time, we would indislur that can be cast upon a husband's cate to the poor stray philosopher aninattention to his wife is particularly other class of jokes, likewise permanent taken, as; "Whose that with De Smythe" in a sense, for they can never be said to "His wife." "That can't be; I saw him die, but to be called more properly "an. pick up her fan a moment ago." "They've | nuals," because they are ripe only at ceronly been married a fortnight," or "He's thin seasons in each year. There is just received the bill." Either ending is the joke about the girl and the mistletoe and the small boy's letter to Santa Claus, Another intrinsically laughable sub- and there are the football jokes and the ject is women. Anything about a wo- jokes about the june graduates, and how man who said anything mean about an- mistaken they are in thinking that they bility to cook, or the cost of their bon- nially ignorant young man from the city nets is irresistably funny. Take that who never can learn anything about the woman who overdrew her bank account country, and asks if fish bites are poisoh ican, against 3,762,752 bales and 3,384,552 and sent a check on the same bank to ous or mistakes potatoes for wheat. He respectively last year. Receipts of cotton

variety of jokes which are sometimes none. Crop in sight 6,743,282 bales.

damn in it is ammusing in the presence of a lady, although the whole essence of its humor may lie in the word "damn" when the lady is absent. The philsopher must disabuse his mind of the idea that humor remains humor under all circumstances. There are some jokes which depend

for their humor on the presence of their subjects, and others which loose all fiavor the moment their subject enter. For example it is highly laughable to remark in the presence of a lawyer that after a method of making the city joke is to have lawyer is dead he "lies still," but one sees no point in the remark if the lawyer is absent. The Englishmen joke, on the contrary, lo ses its existenc on the arrival of the Englishman. Even in that story, in which we have all delighted, the one about the Englishman who saw no humor in the sign "Three miles to Yonkers-if you can't read inquire of the blacksmith," and finally explained his American friend's laughter by saying "Aw. I see-the blacksmith might have been out," causes an effect of postive gloom upon all American hearers when Englishman are present. The Englishmen seem frequently to relish it very much. Just here it is well to suggest to the philosopher, since otherwise he would probably see no reason for doing so that it is customary in all Anglo American stories to make the English. man the man who fails to see the Joke. The American joking habit makes this demand. There are also some jokes that are like patent leather shoes, sometimes 'in," sometimes "out." No philosopher could learn why. Puns are of this class Once every one laughed at them, then ple laugh at some and not at others. Any particularly meaningless pun such

> "The maiden slept. The artist came and with his yellow ochre," is very laugh-

able just now. Besides the permanent jokes and the annual jokes that pass and reappear in the changes of fashion, there are other jokes which appear to bloom gayly for a season and then pass into darkness forever. The dry Sunday joke was of this sort; the bloomer girl can scarce hold out a twelvemonth more, but just follow her predecessor, the typewriter joke. into the river. The new woman joke will join her here too, some day perhaps with its ever occuring "God made her. let her pass for a man." It is these jokes that will perplex the philosopher most. and advice about them is hard to for sometime yet, and any of the new political jokes will of course call for laughter. In general we should advise the philosopher, until he loses the philosopher in the social star, to keep in his own talk, quite strictly to the old, wellestablished. oft-tried permanent jokes, and to greet those of the other varieties that

Comparative Cotton Statement.

more practiced auditor.

he hears in the talk of others with a look

of opecuragement and a smile, resering his laugh until he gets a cue from some

The following is the comparative cotton statement for the week ending May

Net receipts at an U.S. ports, 18,174 27,614 lotal receipts to date. Exports for the week. Total exports to this date, 4,244,838 6,361,468 Stock in all U. S. ports, 336,650 523,274 Stock at all interior towns. Stock in Liverpool, 1,008,000 1,642,000 American afloat for

Great Britain, 35,000 78,000 The Total Visible Supply of Cotton. NEW YORK, May 30 .- The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 2,729,991 bales, of which 2,221,791 bales are Amerthis week at all interior towns 17,755 Besides the annuals there is another bales. Receipts from the plantations

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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