#### fale Lelia THE STANDARD. THE STANDARD. 'HE STANDARD. WE DO ALL KINDS OF LARGEST PAPER ICHLISHED IN CONCORD JOBWORK -IN THE\_\_\_\_ WATAINS MORE READING NEATEST MANNER MATTER THAN ANY OTHER VOL. H .--- NO. 50. CONCORD, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1890. WHOLE NO. 102. -AND AT-PAPER IN THIS SECTION. THE LOWEST RATES. Live in the Present. determine the pattern of our web other thought than opening the lift himself above other southern THE LONG AGO Sing Sing's Death Chamber. Why the Church Was Not Used. of life. The loom of life never house for the service. It has been journalists came with the Charleston PHILO HENDERSON. BY THOMAS WINECOFF. The execution by electricity of The New York Herald has been [The following, taken from the stops, and the pattern which was Charles McElvain, the murderer of asking celebrated divines for their Richmond Dispatch, was written by stated that the pastor of a Presbyte- earthquakes in 1886. "It's an ill weaving when the sun went down Luca, the Brooklyn grocer, is set opinions and experience in relation Dr. C. R. Vaughan, pastor of New a wonderful stream is the river Davidson Monthly.] rian church has sole control of the wind that blows nobody any good," 'Tis pleasant to live again in will be weaving when it comes up down to take place next week, be- to the tobacco habit. Talmage Providence church, Virginia, in ex-7 Time. building in funeral matters, and and the sufferings and terrors of the te it runs through the realm of memory the happy days of the past, again. That which we do to-day tween sunrise Monday and sunset writes : "For many years I smoked planation of the action of the session there the whole weight of the exclu- people of Charleston proved a fit or in imagination to lift the veil of will be with us tomorrow. The Saturday. Warden Brush, at Sing cigars, but I do not now think of in not allowing the funeral of Dr. LORDS. sion of the bodies of Dr. Walker and subject for Mr. Grady to show his With a faultless rhythm and a mua future ever bright. When over- present shapes the future, and makes Sing, has been quietly making prep- smoking a cigar any more than I and Mrs. Walker to be conducted his wife has been thrown upon the powers of description. A series of sical rhyme And a broader sweep and a surge whelmed with the cares and troubles our past. Bit by bit our character arations for the unpleasant event. would drink a vial of laudanum. I from the church.] pastor of New Prividence. With letters to the New York World sudof life, bright visions of bygone hap- is taking shape, and our life work The one-story brick building, thirty came to give up the habit in this On Saturday, after the fatal conarblime. how much justice the above narra- dealy gave him an enviable reputapiness often rise to cheer our gloomy stretching out behind us. In se- feet square, in which the electric way: I was living in Syracuse, N. flict in Brownsburg, the pastor of and blends with the ocean of years ! tive will show. While there is no tion, I w the winters are drifting like solitude; and hope, with soothing cresy and silence our character is chair is to be placed, has been com- Y., but had just been called to Phil- New Providence church was apgeneral law in the Presbyterian sys- As Mr. Grady thus suddenly voice, sings to us of an unclouded forming. Each hour's deeds sup-pleted. It stands at the rear of the adelphia. An elder in the Philadel- proached with a request to conduct tem prescribing when, where, or how gained a national eminence in jour-And the summers like buds befuture. We love to touch the ply the material and determine the prison, against the walls of the dark phia church to which I accepted a a funeral service at the burial of funeral services are to be held, the nalism so he attained national rekeys of memory and stir all its form and strength of the fabric. cells. A gang of convict stone call offered, as one of the induce- Henry Miller. He at once acceded Investig. building is under the legislative con- pute as an orator Indeed, it is an And the cars in the sheaf-so they hidden springs of joy, though the Each day something new is added, workers were laying a heavy stone ments to my coming, that he would to the request, never dreaming that of the Session, whose orders, when orator, that he is best known, especome and they go bitter waters of sadness and sorrow and the structure rises steadily and floor in the building when the re- give me all the cigars I wanted the any opposition would be made to its passed, are binding on every member cially in the north. At the annual On the river's breast, with its ebb on the river's breast, with its ebb and flow, A in glides in the shadow and sheen 1 between the sh of the body, pastor and all. While dianer of the New England society, rapidly making his preparations for held in New York in 1886, he was a service some of the elders of the invited to speak. The effort was adding to its golden hoard instead while we are idly dreaming of fu-narrow entrance. There are a few that time cigars were higher in price responsibility for the conduct of any church came to him with the an- worthy to place any man on a of living only amid the treasures ture usefulness, we are fast losing very small openings around top of than they are now, and the offer party whatever as good or bad by Time, nouncement that the motion of Sun- high pinnacle of oratorical fame, and Where the soitest of airs ars playalready gathered. Life is terribly the power of being useful. If we the walls, which are to serve as win- meant the saving of a great deal of admitting the body of the dead day to exclude the body of Miller it at once announced the speaker as injured when it looks only backward. would have a noble life, we must by dows, but little or no light is thrown money to me. I was then smoking within the walls of her sanctuary. ing; applied equally to the other party in an orator to all the American people. There's a cloudless sky and a trop-We should not be so engrossed with daily practice hammer and forge it into the building from these open- to my full capacity-that is, I used If this is construed as the effect of the feud. Although reluctant to see That speech was an important ical clime. the joys of the past that we are ir- out for ourselves. The wide uni- ings. The bare brick walls will re- as many cigars as health would per- such action the church would be this course pursued and foreboding event in Mr. Grady's life, and it 18 50 And a song as sweet as a vesper responsive to those of the present. verse is full of good, but neither main as they are, and the only fur- mit. I thought to myself what compelled to close her doors against evil consequences in the church and full of eloquence, that it should be chime. The springtime must be followed present nor future will ever bring nishings of the dismal chamber will would happen if I should get them all funeral rites. But the design of the Junes with the roses are in the community out of it, there read by all. It is an impasby summer suns, and summer must us one morsel of it except by our be the fatal electric chair and the free! The thought so appalled me the services is not for the benefit of staving. was nothing to do bat obey the law sioned oration; one spoken upon And the name of this Isle is Long give place to the falling leaves of own endeavor. Then let us grasp be the fatal electric chair and the dynamo. that I made a resolution then and the dead, but of the living; not to as interpreted by the members of the the spur of the moment, and full autumn or winter's chilling winds. that good while yet we may, before State Electrician Brown will have there to stop smoking and never endorse the character or condone the body which made it. The action of that genius which comes with in-And we bury our treasures there: The springtime had its work when by our idleness we lose the power his instrument of death in thorough touch tobacco again in any manner faults or exolt the virtues of the was accordingly taken, and the fu- spiration. Before the dinner a corhere are brows of beauty and bosits genial forces sent the warm cur- and opportunity of endeavor. Our neral rites necessarily shortened em- respondent of the Atlanta Constituoms of show. working order by Saturday next. or form. And from that day to this dead, but simply to acknowledge the rents of life through the body of todays are fast slipping away into braced only the usual services em- tion asked him what he would say. There are heaps of dust-but we Warden Brush was not at the prison I never have. Now I would not hand of the Lord of Life and to turn sleeping nature and woke it from the great ocean of yesterdays, and loved them so ! ployed at the open grave with a few "The Lord only knows," he revesterday, being away in Albany, take up smoking again for all the the event to account for the admonithe deathlike repose of winter; but life is too short to lose one momenthere are trinkets and tresses of remarks of a personal character. plied. "I have thought of a thou-Principal Keeper Connaughton said surplus in the Treasury:" Dr. tion of the living. In addition to it were surely vain to look for mel- Every to-day has a work which no hair sand things to say, five hundred of that not more than twenty persons Thomas Armitage says it is neither this general consideration several of Sketch of Henry W. Grady. There are fragments of song that low fruit or ripened grain from the to-morrow can perform, and an hour which if I say they will murder me would be present at the execution, better nor worse in the sight of God the female members of Miller's famnobody sings, suns of May. Henry Woodfen Grady, was born when I get back home, and if I say wasted is gone beyond recall. Then Although it was known that the for clergymen to smoke tobacco than ily were members of New Providence And a part of an infant's praver : And so with us. The joys and "act, act in the living present," in 1851, at Athens, Ga., of stock the other five hundred they will condemned man's counsel had filed t is for other men to do so. He church in unimpeached standing They's a lute unswept, and a harp sorrow of the past were meant to which constitutes our sole but sure in which runs the blood of the Irish murder me at the banquet." a notice of appeal, no official notifi- this never tasted tobacco in any form. and entitled to due consideration in without strings. give us experience, to prepare as possession. patriots Curran and O'Connell. Yet the result of Grady's eloquence There are broken yows and pieces for the work of the present, not to "The present is ours, cotion was received at the prison up He calls tobacco and rum the "twin their deep distress. The engage-

take its place. The accomplish- To shroud it in sadness, or gild responsibilities of the present, A halo that wakes c'et the grave." And we sometimes hear, through They were merely to give us that 

> much added power for the duties of The South is Ours. News and Observer. to-day. That we did those things With what rapid strides we are

then was in itself an earnest of other and greater achievements awaiting acquiring the mastery over the overtake him. planet Earth finds an illustration in us in the future.

Nor should the sorrows of the two events of the day. A railway who think well of you. past occupy our minds now. "Tis company has been incorporated un-When the evening comes with its true, they had their message for us, der the supervervision of Col. Para message telling of new truths and sons, of Virginia, to construct rail-

and our eyes are closing to slum- bidding our hearts beat to nobler roads in South America. The cap-

Deserve the good opinion of those

Western Wisdom.

vaine's case.

The man who turns over a new experienced no evil effects." No conducted in the church. This presouthern clergyman was called upon sure was not to be resisted. A me

to late hour last night. It was stat- daughters of Satan." The venera- ment to conduct the services in the ed by some of the prison officials ble metaphysician, Dr. McCosh, of usual way was therefore undertaken. ments of the past, however great or glorions, cannot relieve us from the tated and very nervous over McEl- put down when young ladies declare sion on Sunday morning the pastor that they will not look with favor on was surprised to learn that intense a young man who smokes, and when opposition existed to Miller's body congregations declare that they will being carried into the sacred build-The man who rests lets others not take a minister who smokes." ing. This feeling was first manifest-Dr. Buchard is the only man in the ed in the Session itself, but before whole list, we believe, who confesses the discussion had proceeded far a to the smoking habit. "For the re- deputy from the people assembled on lief of an early infirmity I have in- the ground appeared before the court

Those people are best to us who dulged in the use of one cigar a day of the church and in strong terms never expect us to say they are good. for more than fifty years, and have protested against the funeral being

Athens is a pretty place nestling was that the New Englanders gave among the hills of eastern Georgia; him an ovation at the conclusion of

it is called classical Athens, being his speech, and the southerners the point towards which many young stood in crowds for hours in the rain men of the south turn for an edu- to cheer him on his arrival in Atcation. Grady's father, was a colo- lanta. nel in the Confederate army and PERSONAL CHARACTERISTICS.

lost his life when his son, later on Mr Grady was a medium sized, to be so intimately connected with heavy set man. He wore no beard, the rise of the then suffering south, his face always being smooth shaven. He was of dark complexion,

was but 14 years old. It was about this time that young with black hair and eves. His voice Grady entered the University of was pitched on a low key, but with Georgia, which is located at Athens. great carrying power. Like such Here, after a brilliant course, he speakers usually, he was a man of graduated first in his class, and then remarkable personal magnetism, and

white, impulses, and our characters assume May that "greenwood of soul be in sight.

# Boist by His Own Petard.

## London Court Journal.]

f rings.

the garment she used to wear.

must voices heard in the days

What the wind down the river is

Ol Tremembered for aye be that

All the day of life till night ;

There are hands that are waved

when the fairy shore

the turbulent roar.

gone before,

blessed Isle,

in autiful smile.

TOIR.

By the mirage is lifted in air :

"Will you kindly allow me to retain only their impress on our ters of the Amazon, down to Peru Winsked a gentleman as he bearts nto a railway carriage, which is contained the specified num

"The way these ar door. - are overcrowded is shameful." he you appear to be the only - who objects to my presence, I the gentleman, "I shall rewhere I am."

10d removed, sir."

ig the action to the word, the I passenger rose, and putis head out of the window and his mission was deemed so immuchly slipped into the corner wisdom. "Deem not the irre"ocable past

What's up?" inquired the guard h opened the carriage door. the over the number," replied a weomer, coolly.

You must come out sir; the - joing on," and without waitfor further explanation subaid pulled out the aggrieved accorder, who was left wildly gesditing on the platform.

He Took it Away.

Berndt Free Press-1

le rang the door-bell of a house Second Avenue and then sat in a minute he rose up and us again. Then he waited a spell for the third time. Soon the first the lady of the house, sting a dozen proofs of sick whe, opened the door and de-

"Ate you trying to pull the house

on main," he answered. "Have the 'Lives of Plutareh ?"

sir, but if I was a man I'd yours in about a minute."

th-ah! I see, madam. I guess had he took the "Lives of Plu-

his hand, and backed down the the air of a man who wished he

# Who mind Persons Seldom Smoke.

. Louis Republic.]

A peculiarity about the blind is sends is fraught with golden oppor-Soldiers and sailors "Helomed to smoking, and who - last their sight in action. contime to smoke for a short while, but " give up the habit. They say faint, or of cheering the hearts that it gives them no pleasure when are gloomy and sad, may seem small " Council see the smoke, and some ve said that they cannot taste the the unless they see it. This almost demonstrates the theory that if blindfold a man in a room full smoke and put a lighted an unlighted cigar in his oth, alternately he will not

totable to tell the difference.

ital is to be a cool hundred million leaf too often a purer cast; but useless is the of dollars. It is to construct a ledger.

scaffolding when the structure is line from the mouth of Magdalena complete; and instead of even re- River on the Caribbean Sea along the membering these sorrows, we should eastern base of Andes, the headwa- for your faults,

and connect at the south with the Not even the follies, mistakes and Peruvian and Argentine systems, thinks of himself so long as he very beneficial. sins with which we ourselves have and thence by means of steamers at thinks well of you.

"Usertainly not air," exclaimed a marred our past, are to be be forever the north to connect with the Flori-Next to "I told you so," the greatda road, the Atlantic coast line and est cross a man has to bear in this ly a sorrow, it is a turning away, other railroad systems of this coun- world is "If I were you." St. Augustine has well said that of try. This is a grand business oper-The easiest money to spend, and

our vices we may frame a ladder ation. Another illustration is of a that shall lift us to a higher destiny. different nature Two women are the hardest money to save, is that which we have not yet earned. Instead of stopping to mourn over racing around the world merely to

The n I shall call the goard to our mistakes, we ought to make see how quickly the trip can be each one of them a step in the stair- made. During the revolutionary way that leads to life's great end. war Capt. Cook was sailing about man with the confidence seldom has They say that only man and domes- Providence church that he should Let each one of them engrave upon in the Pacific on a voyage discovery, the ability. We never see some men that we

bew comer saw his opportunity ous grief, but a lesson of increased portant that notwithstanding France do not regret that they are not chiland England were at war, the dren so that their mothers could call

French gave orders to aid him rath- them in. er than hinder him. To-day Miss

As wholly wasted, wholly vain, It is one of the great vexations of If, rising on its wrecks, at last Nellie Bly and Miss Bisland are a woman's life that when she is To something nobler we attain. Even if we have by some fatal flying over land and water to see misdeed lessened our possibilities which will "get there" first. The ver comes.

for usefulness in life, yet do not let !atter went west, the former east. nseless grief, which can never undo They are thought to have passed the past, lessen them still more.

it would have been but for these with the chances in favor of Miss to spend it wisely. things, though we may again in the Bisland for winning the race. The future make other missteps, still it time calculated on for the journey need not, should not, be ignoble. is seventy-five days. Very soon it will happen that our elbows will on the southwestern coast of Persia, Then

"Weep not for the past, 'tis a dream ference of mother Earth.

Its sunshine has van shed, its gar-Mr. Blenkins' Retort. Weep not, child of sorrow, for hopes that were thine, Unblest are the gifts of an unbal Youth's Companion.]

for thee ye'."

that has fled.

lands are dead

with idle daydreams and air castles, not miss it.

and out of the gate and went off the God who gave them, so are those a conversation. of the future still at His command "Ben to Boston, hev ye, Blen

to give or withold ; only the present kins ?" "Y.s."

is ours. But this present is rich in "Mis' Blenkins go 'long ?" possibilities; every hour that God "Um-hum."

that there is seldom one of them tunities, though we may not always Blenkins. "Everythin' I see there view them as such. The opportn- wus jest frightful!" nity of speaking to the erring a word in Farmer Blenkins. "Ye wa'n't miles away. of kindly recall, of relieving the doin' nothing' the whole day but

> things to us now and of little importance; but the sum of thesa small things makes up life. "Small sands the mountain,

Moments make the year, And trifles life."

opportunities of the present will riculture for the greatest yield.

for his opinion. The large majority tion was made to prevent the use of of them smoke or 'chaw.' The stu- the church, carried, and a minute You are all right if the people dent who does not smoke denies him- adopted to send a messenger to the

hold some other person responsible self a great luxury indeed. Unless Miller family with a note announca man is declined to be a dyspeptic ing that owing to the popular ex-You don't care how much a man the smoking habit in moderation is citement the burial services must be

An Interesting Question.

Can you tell me whether wild an- large company, most of whom were imals usually die a natural death, entire strangers in the community.

and what becomes of their bodies af- Everything passed off quietly. ter death? Why are not their car- On Monday the bodies of Dr casses found ? Some Hindus main- Walker and his wife were to be buritain that wild animals in a state of ed at 11 o'clock. Up to 9 or half The man with the ability too of- nature, being in perfect harmony past 9 o'clock no word or wish had ten lacks the confidence, and the with the laws of God, never die. been expressed to the pastor of New

> tic animals, because they have sub- take any part in any funeral rite. It verted these laws, die. W. A. M. was understood that the whole ser

The question is answered by the vice would be conducted by the Ma-But Mr. Grady desired a wilder Boston Transcript, as follows: "It sonic body, of which Dr. Walker field. Atlanta soon began to attract is a curious fact that the bodies of was a member. Left completely in attention as one of the new southern animals that are supposed to have the dark, and yet feeling extremely centers, and there Mr. Grady went. died a natural death are very rarely unwilling to be construed as indiffer. He became one of the proprietors of found. Many old hunters assert ent in a case so pathetic, the pastor the Atlanta Daily Herald. His dressed up ready for callers no one that they have never seen one in a determined to go into Brownsburg, work on the paper gave him a repu-

held in the cemetery. To this the

family readily agreed and the servi-

ces were held in the presence of a

whole life-time spent in forests and two miles distant, and find out by tation from the racy and picturesque Never make haste to spend your localities where game is plenty. direct inquiry if anything was ex. style in which he commented on cur each other-these two unprotected money foolishly out of fear that This fact has given rise to a popular pected of him. Neither Dr. Walker rent events. But the paper was no Though our life may never be what young women-in the China sea- there will be no more opportunities belief that animals never die in a nor his wife were members of New destined to live long. It was in diwild state, unless by violence. The Providence church. Both had been, rect opposition to the Constitution, idea is, of course, an absurd one, but but their connection had been severed and there was not room for both

it opens up the question where do more than ten years. Dr. Walker In spite of the Herald's brilliant The hottest region on the earth is they go to die, and how do they rented a pew for the accommodation management it went to the wall in manage to conceal themselves so of his family and frienns whenever about a year after Grady undertook touch, girding the entire circum- where Persia borders the gulf of the that their remains never come to there was accasion to use it. His it. He made one more attempt to

wife sometimes attended; he himself establish a paper of his own. He very rarely. An unhappy difficulty started the Atlanta Courier, but has existed between him and the again failing he abandoned the at-He said that that that that man church for many years which uo ne- tempt altogether.

Farmer Blenkins, whose wife, night or day, and to often run up as said was that that one should gociations could heal, though at-Thy idol was earthly, thy life star Mary Jane, is noted for never being high as 128° in the afternoon. At say; but that that that that that man tempted often and with great solici- man. He held a pen which was alhas set ; Bright stars are in heaven that beam pleased with anything that she Bahrin, in the center of the torrid said was that that that man should tade. But these circumstances were ways in requisition, writing for the sees or hears, seldom has a chance part of the torrid belt, as though it not say. That reminds us of the allowed no weight when the pastor Louisville Courier-Journal, The At-But as we should not fill our to administer a rebuke of her disa- were nature's intention to make the following "says and saids": Mr. B., went on his mission of inquiry. It lanta Constitution and other papers. minds with memories of the past, greeably critical habit; but one day region as unbearable as possible, no did you not say what turned out that but for this call of James Gordon Bennett, the elder,

his inquiry was made it was prompt- experience and reputation till for-These remind us of the man nam- ly answered by friends of Dr. Wal- tune came to him by a lucky railmore than a mile from shore. The ed Ammi, who was heard muttering ker that a service was expected of way speculation. Making some he has a harness put on him and is water from these springs is obtained -am I Ammi or am I not Ammi? him and both regret and wonder ex- \$20,000 by a rise in railway stock he suddenly brought out into glaring

en him. His offer of service was in The Atlanta Constitution. accepted, and stating that it was FROM THE DESK TO THE PLATFORM. pain. By persevering in this very necessary that he should return to As a journalist Mr. Grady was at foolish and injudicious, as well as make some preparation, and excus- once pungent, brilliant and pos- cruel, practice, the nerve of the eve ing himself from waiting for the procession, he returned at once. The With a keen instinct of what the long enough loss of sight will ensue. preparation he designed was first to public require in the shape of news To see how painful it is to face a ver sickness. Clover frequently

tains 3,500 sweating tubes, or per- a growth that the quality of the land to prepare the heads of a brief ad- the paper in the interest of the Capt. Drake, a prominent farmer of Marlborough county, S. C., has spiration pores, each of which may would lead us to expect, and that is dress. As he passed out of the room community in the vicinity of Atlanta beaten the world's record for raising be likened to a little drain-tile one- most probably their "clover sick- he met the sexton of the church, and the most corn per acre upon his land. He raised 250 bushels and in aggregate length of the entire an aggregate length of the entire is down and is a concertain of the entire is a concert 40 pounds from one acre and is competing for a \$1,000 prize offered surface of the body of 201,166 feet, found. Nothing but rest and the said it was already done, and the

went to the celebrated University like men of genius, he took of Virginia, founded by Thomas thought as to conventionalities, and Jefferson, where he continued his was full of eccentricities. He was studies. The gift of cloquence was extremely popular, and counted his apparent at an early age, and before friends by thousands, not only in he became distinguised he had es- Atlanta, but all over the south tablished a reputation among a lim-

GRADY'S LAST DAYS. Some time during the latter part

ited acquaintance as an orator. Upon leaving college Mr. Grady of November Mr. Grady was attackbecame a correspondent of The ed with vertigo while standing at Atlanta Constitution, the paper he his residence. Some time later he afterwards edited. In this field he was confined to his room, but got out soon gained a reputation for being a of a sick bed to attend a Masonic pungent and forcible writer. Desir | banquet, where he delivered a short ing to act for himself he established address. In that speech he referred a paper at Rome, Ga, The paper to his health and said that while soon became remarkable for the the fever was pulsing through his strength of its editorial comments veins he thought of his boyhood days and could see the white pigeons from the pen of the proprietor. fluttering in the air and hear the HIS RISE IN JOURNALISM.

music of the birds. He went to Boston against the advice of his physician, as he was threatened with pneumonia. In Boston and other places he visited he greatly exposed himself and contracted a new cold. He was attended by Dr. Goldthwaite in New York and acting under his advice, returned to Atlanta. Dr. Goldthwaite stated that he thought all danger of pneumonia past. On the journey home Mr. Grady was despondent and

suffering from nervous depression. "I am going to be seriously sick, I know," he said to all who inquired about his health. He complained of nausea and weakness and refused to take any food. At Lula he telegraphed Dr. Orme to meet him when the train arrived in Atlanta. For a

day and a half he remained concious but since Thursday night he was delirious. On Thursday his son spoke father will never get well, my boy," was the answer.

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### Horses in Dark Stable

The pupil of a horse's eye is enlarged by being kept in a dark stable;

so suddenly as to cause extreme Each square inch of the skin con- catches and afterwards fails to make have the church opened, and second and editorial comment, he managed bright light after having been in night for a short time till the eyes become used to the darkness, then light. You know how painful it is to yourself, then why have your horses repeatedly bear such unneces-

time avails .- American Farmer. preparations necessary. He had no Mr. Grady's opportunity to thus essary pain ? asks Field and Farm.

no more ought we to spend our days his opportunity came, and he did water can be obtained from digging I said? Because C. said you said the pastor of New Providence no serwells 100, 200 and even 500 feet you never did say what I said you vices at all would have been held, ent of the New York Herald, and vain imaginings of the unknown They had been to Boston together, deep, yet a comparatively numerous said. Now, if you did say that you The Masons declined to act, we learn this position he held for six years. under his arm, and his own and unknowable future. As the and on their return home one of population contrive to live there, did not say what I said you said, in accordance to Masonic law. When In this way he continued to grow in

hours of the past are gone back to the neighbors dropped in and began thanks to copious springs, which then what did you say? break from the bottom of the gulf

Clover Mickness

Lawes and Gilbert seem to attri-

Parse These Sentences,

by divers, who dive to the bottom and if I am not Ammi who in the pressed that no notice had been giv- purchased with it a quarter interest sunlight, which contracts the pupil and fill goatskin bags with the cool- devil am I?

ing liquid and sell it for a living. "Laws sake !" snapped out Mrs. The source of these submarine fountains is thought to be in the green "I believe ve, Mary Jane," broke hills of Osman, some 500 or 600 bute the failure of clover to catch not so much to the season as to clo-

stoppin' in front o' looking glasses !" Capt. Drake, a prominent farmer The way in which we use these by the National Department of Ag- or a tile ditch for draining the body substitution of other crops for some pastor returned to make the funeral and Dixon's line. almost forty miles long.

same name. For forty consecutive light?" days in the months of July and August the thermometer has been known to not fall lower than 100°

The Hottest Spot on Earth.