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ave its sometime sorrow, ars that drift along nor chords but seldom; spaces blithe with song. must face the shadow, wind blows keen and cold ow fades at dawning, and flecked with gold.
-M. E. Sangster.

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The Episcopal Church in this country has organized a new force for Christian work. It is called "The Church plan based upon the success of the Salvation Army. It has headquarters in New York city. It is stated that its purpose and plan are to give workers practical instructions and information about mission work in the densely crowded districts on the east side, which it has been concluded to make the initiative field of labor.

The redeemed of God through the Lord Jesus Christ are to be saved in happy. How is it known that this hapits character and duration. We find, ed and all say, "eternal well being," and are the words rendered "life," "eternal life," and "life everlasting" in the James tor is in the heavenly land, "And his eyes behold,

with Christ," and in company with our friends who died before us, and went to glory. See I Thess. iv, 17. This The Christian Fathers, as they are it. At any rate the language of Christ is, as an English author says, "the obvious design of the Sacred writers in

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Rom. viii, 10; Rev. vii, 9; Heb.

"Systematic Theology"-embodying his Everlasting, which has the same meanshall go away into everlasting punishlife eternal (aionios)." The same word

> learned theologian. If you wish to see much on the subject read his lecture. The very eloquent Munsey has four sermons on the subject we learn, but

we have not seen them.

THE LATE REV. DR. HUSKE.

There are many people in Wilmington who will regret the death of Rev. Dr. Joseph C. Huske, of Fayetteville. He was long known here and had many friends who admired, venerated and loved him. He was indeed a Christian gentleman of a most noble type-gentle, kind, most affable, most considerate, most gracious, a man to trust, to esteem, to venerate. A distinguished alumnus of the University of North Carolina, a patriotic, ever true be gratified at this honoring of the gen-North Carolinian, a faithful, useful, de- tle and afflicted Lanier who made his voted, able minister of Christ, full of songs in suffering and poverty singing years, doubtless fully prepared for the from his soul. We see it mentioned the law and testimonies inevitable summons and the great that his son, young Sidney, is associahor. It is not a human change, he has fallen on sleep amid the ted with Dr. Shaw in the conduct of the but a direct, positive tears and deep sorrows of his town, and popular and excellent "Review of Recontaining his mesbodying all that was the sympathy and regrets of tens of thousands in North Carolina, in and outside of his communion. Why mourn on and the communion of the



that do His commandments." For true Christian-a man of God-to die is orever with the Lord and to enjoy of the saints in glory. "Thanks be to God, an heir of Heaven. While friends

"But life is not so rich in things di-

ings of the Gospel and the everlasting promises of the Eternal God. Today we may well believe the good good Doc-

Things that shall never, never be to mortal hearers told.

HOME FOLKS.

by the populists for United States senafor will prove a hard nut for the demoreally has no hurrah for Thompson who

It is not without interest that stockholders. Judge Clark's plan try is sparsely populated as yet. Do not help to kill the goose that lays the golden egg. Wise fostering and the equities should prevail.

SIDNEY LANIER IN NEW YORK.

Mrs. Reginald De Koven. These are ate Sidney Lanier. At the econd neeting Rev. William Hayes Ward de-Lanier gave readings of poems and letters by her husband, and songs were sung as follows, as reported in The Lanier, music by De Koven). Miss Margaret Elliott, accompanied by the mposer; "Sunset," (Dudley Buck), M. De Gogorza; letters. Mrs. Lanier; song, Miss Margaret Elliott; "Ballad of Trees and the Master" (words by Sidney Laner, music by Urban). M. de Gogorza." Dr. Ward is a great admirer of Lanier's genius. He gave an estimate of his work "which he considered to be distinguished no less by beauty of form

than by beauty of thought. polish," he said, "but the fresh and asy grasp of original power. In the Ballad of Trees and the Master the construction is most remarkable. The oem is unsurpassed for tenderness and olemnity, and yet the poet uses in it three syllable rhymes, which one would

have thought only suitable for lighter "No poem except the 'Crossing of the Bar' ever touched me as this aid." Regarding "Sunrise," Dr. Ward spoke even more highly.
"It has reached a height," he said. to which no other American poet has attained. It is a poem for poets and a test by which one may distinguish

he true lover of poetry.'

This is the estimate of a cultured, crit him in this southland of ours? We fear that in all North Carolina twentyfive copies of his published works, prose and poetry, could not be found. The faithful loving and cultured wife of the dead poet said, and it is a most interesting revelation of his readiness of production as well as symmetry and beauty of poetic form, that "her hus-He was always hearing melodies, and one else who had this gift, except a never spoke of it until she heard of

"Before the singing of the "Ballad of Trees and the Master" Mrs. Lanier told how it was written. "It was done the only one Mr. Lanier had ever written in that way.' He was dangerously ill at the time, and Mrs. Lanier had just been caled to see a friend who was also very ill. Mr. Lanier asked for pen and paper, and though he was so weak that he could scarcely raise his hand, he wrote the 'Ballad of Trees and the Master' while his wife was putting on her wraps. Then when she was ready to start he handed it to her, and told

her to take it to the other invalid." We note also that a meeting was held at the home of the Whitebridges in the great city. Those in the south who really take an interest in the appreciation of one of its greatest poets-perhaps the greatest eyer born on southern soil, (Poe was born in Boston) will

Lieutenant Peary is desirous to go again into the frozen north and see if he cannot get lost another time.

The republican eastern idea is to keep up the gold standard, but to give banks to small towns. A tub to the silver

Hanna did not put in his appearance at the recent goldbug meeting at Indianapolis. Mark is too smart to be caught in such a greased trap as that.

Many persons will be sorry to learn hat Rev. Dr. J. B. Hawthorne, perhaps ne most distinguished living Baptist minister in the south, is in failing health. He is described as well nigh "a

Somebody writes to a northern paper seeks is "protection" against manufacturing robbers, political tramps and overbearing and oppressive moneyed Senator George G. Vest, the very able,

erved eighteen years and has just been re-nominated as his own successor. This is as it should be. There are not ability. From the south his only peer The Washington Post, not a democrat, says: "The world loves a brave and bold and genuine man, and so it happens that George G. Vest, poor in this world's goods as on the day he first tion of all who know him well. We congratulate Missouri upon her choice. We congratulate Mr. Vest upon this tribute of grateful recognition from the people he has served so faithfully."

SHARPS AND FLATS.

by the New York Journal. He made a rather superficial study, remaining sions and made up his mind as to certain things. Since his return to this country he has said this, wise or other-

"Everything I saw and heard taught me that Spain is unable to cope with this insurrection. She will never put it down; Spain will never end this war with victory to herself. This is also the opinion of Consul General Fitzhugh

The reports concerning Spain's present attitude towards Cuba, proffering many concessions, are confirmation of

But for the teachers in the schools nd colleges the brutal football would to which two dozen or so men get all the training and the remaining hun-

dreds merely look on. fidence and patronage of people all over the civilized world, who use it to restore and keep the hair a natural

INDUSTRIOUS AND STATISTICAL

There are fifty-four "lady commercial travellers" in England, one of the most successful of whom takes orders for Reports from the coffee districts o

Mexico show that the crop will be very heavy and planters are going to have most prosperous year. Massachusetts has the largest cider mills in the world, using 8,000 bushels of apples a day, and producing 32,000 gallons of refined cider daily.

The biggest price ever paid for a horse in America was \$125,000, given by J. Malcolm Ferbes, of Boston, for Leland Stanford's Arion, a trotter. The Japanese language is said to contain 60,000 words, a symbol for each peing required. A well educated Japanese is familiar with about 10,000 of

The Roentgen rays have a new sphere of usefulness. By their aid chalk can be detected in flour, brickdust in cayenne peper, sand in spices and many other similar sophistications. The nearest approach of Mars to the sun is 129,500,000 miles; his mean distance 141,500,000; his greatest distance, 54,500,000. Our mean distance from the sun is about ninety-three million miles. The nearest approach of the two planets to each other is 35,500,000 miles. In 1790 the centre of population in this country was twenty-three miles east f Baltimore; in 1870 it was fifity miles

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state institutions of learning, he gave expression to some very wise views from a civil standpoint. The governor deprecates any conflict between the state and denominational institutions of learning. He denies the existence of such conflict.-Greensboro Advocate. The Winston Republican affects surprise at The Landmark's statement that the legislature of 1895 was "a dis creditable assemblage," and asks in "The Landmark can place its finger upon a single 'discreditable act' passed by that legislature. Heavens and earth, man! a book reciting them has been printed and circulated. Get it and read it .- Statesville Landmark. How long are the people to wait for free silver? Until international agreement is obtained. How long will that be? Senator Pritchard does not tell us. What will he do if other nations will not agree to it? There are but two courses open-one is abject submission to an admitted wrong, and the other is to make an effort to help ourselves. If we cannot help ourselves why go through the farce of passing a free coinage bill for McKinley to veto?

-Reidsville Weekly.

The Asheville Gazette says that "whatever criticisms democrats, and narticularly the democratic press of the state may have had occasion to pass upon Senator Butler's political course, it cannot be denied that his attitude in the matter of the election of a successor to Senator Pritchard contrasts most favorably with that of other leading populists in the state." Why call up the old unhappy days when Senator Butler was called "Mary Ann" and when it was more than suggested that he was not an ideal citizen or one whom it would exactly do to tie to? No criticisms are being passed upon him now. We are all in sympahty with him now in his fight against Pritchard and Skinner, aren't we? It is true that he has given us another kick, has spurned our overtures to him again, and no longer ago than last week. But what of that?

—Charlotte Observer. ing populists in the state." Why call

PUBLIC OPINION.

Whether the president of the United States is at heart a monarchist or not, hese facts remain: He tried and falled throw back the Hawaiian republic into monarchy; he is trying to fasten Spain's hold upon the struggling Cu-ban republic; and he will fail.—New

It is regarded as noteworthy that every industry that has appeared be-fore the ways and means committee so far has asked for an increase in the tariff duties affecting its business. And those which have had protection longest need it most. There is no hope of eforming the beggar-making policy except by the use of an axe.—Charles-ton News and Courier.

Grover Cleveland could not resist the emptation in his letter to the Chicago gold standard democrats to again display his narrow prejudices. His brief ommunication contained as much bile misrepresentation by inference, and displayed as small a mental vision as could well be compressed in such space. The fact is very patent that Cleveland's idea of democracy is devotion to the best interests of the monclasses in the east.-Houston

Post. Mr. Watterson came to Chicago, accompanied by his old friend, the stareyed goddess of reform, an ancient naiden who has been in retirement for many moons. Any one could see that the lady had lost her charms, but the colonel is a Kentuckian of the Kentuckians, and chivalric treatment of the fair sex is the first rule of his life. He introduced her to a select company of nice and exclusive gentlemen, the gold democrats of the middle west, and on her account misrepresented history somewhat and, became hysterical .-Chicago Journal. Mr. Bayard, with doubtless the best

intentions in the world, appears to be laboring under a singular and somewhat mischievous delusion. If he may be judged by his frequent utterances imagines that prior to his advent near the Court of Her Britannic Majes ty, the British and American nations were filled with hatred of each other were at the very point of open war, that he was the first American envoy ever received there with cordiality and friendship, and that he alone by his social and other exertions, has transformed the relationship between the two nations from one of hostility to one of amity. That is what he seems believe, and to be entirely sincers in believing. If it were true, his own world-wide acclaim to which he would be entitled, and which he doubtless would receive. But, unhappily for his complacency, it has no more basis truth than the most fantastic fancie of a postprandial dream.-New York

Wanted the Gate Shut The butcher's boy who had called deliver a parcel had thoughtlessly left the garden gate open, says The Chicabo Times-Herald, and the 7-year-old ruler of the house called after him: "Here! Come back and shut that The buthcher's boy stopped but showed no inclination to obey the com-

mand. "I don't have to," he shouted deflantly. "Yes, you do," insisted the 7-year-old. 'You come right back and shut it now or somebody's going to get the worst

"He is, eh?" he said, "well, who's going to lick 'im, eh.' "Mother is," calmly remarked the "If you leave that gate voungster. open I'll be certain to go out into the street; mother'll see me and I'll get licked. Shut it tight, please, so I can' And the butcher's boy did.

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Manchester & Augusta R. R. trains leave Sumter 4:30 a. m., Creston 5:22 a. m., arrive Denmark 6:21 a. m. Returning leave Denmark 4:37 p. m., Creston 5:32 p. m., Sumter 6:30 p. m. Daily.

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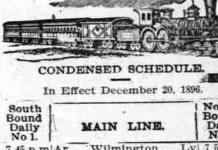
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