HENDERSON, N. C.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1898. APRIL.

BERNARD MALCOLM RAMSAY. I come, like a hope to a gloomy breast, With comforting smiles, and tears Of sympathy for the earth's unrest; And news that the Summer nears, For the feet of the young year every day Patter and patter and patter away.

I thrill the world with a strange delight The birds sing out with a will, And the herb-lorn lea is swift belight With cowslip and daffed11; While the rain for an hour or two ever

day
Patters and patters and patters away. I sing of love, and my strains console The wish of the wak ning mind, And their echoes roll from soul to soul, And grow on my murmurous wind;

And hearts with a true love every day

Patter and patter and patter away. So many people talk at random that half what is said never makes a hit.

She-Be to my faults a little blind." He - "I'll be a little blind if you'll keep your mouth a little shutter."-Indianapolis Journal.

Dora- He said there was one thing about me he didn't like." Cora ... What was it?" Dora ... Another man's arm."-Life.

Although in many respects man i like other animals, in this respect he differs from them all he lies stand ing up. - Monitor Magazine.

can take a good picture of me? Photographer—I shall have to answer you in the negative, sir.

Customer-Do you suppose you

"Whom were you just now walking with, Edith?" "Why, nobody, Mama," "That's what I suspected. You must drop him at once."-Detroit Journal.

"I do not know anything more disagreeable than a man who will not do what he can. "Oh, he is not in it with the fellow

who insists on doing what he can't. Pedestrian-Have you no occupation?" Beggar-"Yes, sir; I am a collector of rare coins. You haven't got a spare ten-dollar gold piece about you, have you?"—Philadelphia Record.

"Now," said the professor in nat ural history, "take the case of a hen. Why does it lay an egg?" "Be cause it can't lay a carpet," replied the bright boy of the class. - Philadel-

She-"What does this mean about all just government deriving its authority from the consent of the gov erned?" He "It means that when a man gets married he practically agreess to take the consequences."-

Depositor-Is the eashier in? Bank Manager-N-o; he's gone

Depositor-Ah! Gone for a rest. I presume Bank Manager sadly-N-o; to avoid arrest.

Old Lady-Didn't I tell you never to come here again? Up-to-date Tramp-I hope you will pardon me, madame, but it's the fault of my Secretary; he has neglected to strike your name from my

visiting list.

Lady of the House-Why don't you go to work? Don't you know that a rolling stone gathers no moss? Tramp Madame, not to evade your question at all, but merely to obtain information, may I ask of what practical utility moss is to a man in my condition?

Prof. D. H. Hill, of the North Caro lina Agricultural and Mechanical College, has consented to take Judge Avery's place in writing the "History of the North Carolina Troops in the Late War." None can do that work better than it will be done by Prof. Hill. He is a ripe scholar and is a most careful and painstaking man and has made a most careful study of the war history of our State. Prof. Hill is a son of Gen. D. H. Hill .-Monroe Enquirer.

Was Not Their Warship.

(St. Louis Republic.)

It is natural, of course, that the European powers, through their ambassadors in Washington, shall be urging moderation upon Uncle Sam. It wasn't their warship that was blown up.

The Mystic Thirteen.

The boy King of Spain is Alfonse XIII-he is 13 years of age; the first step in the war with Spain was taken on the 13th of April, the date that the House passed the Cuban resolutions: and the 13th of April was the actual commencement of the civil war, the firing on Fort Sumter.

E. Pluribus Unum,

(New York Herald.)

In naming one of the new navy vessels the "Dixie," the Secretary of the Navy has given further official evidence of the drawing together of the bonds of the union between the North and the South, which cannot fail to please citizens of all sections of the country. No one doubts that if necessity shall arise the "Dixie" will give a good account of herself.

Will Grow Tobacco on A Large Scale

(Winston Tobacco Journal.)

Something new in North Carolina. although it is in successful operation in Florida, is the scheme of Mr. Peter K. Post, Jr., of New York. He has purchased ten thousand will establish a colony of five hundred thrifty people and undertake to raise tobacco on a large scale. Doubtless he will succeed, and we year before this can be ascertained. beginning in tobacco growing in the Wilmington section.

A SEA-FANCY.

FRANK DEMSTER SHERMAN. The bugling winds their solemn dirges

Across a dreary waste of foam-white Here is the ocean cemetery. Lo!

graves.

The phantom head-stones of her myriad

No Foolishness About Fitz Lee.

When Consul General Fitzhugh Lee

arrived in Washington from Cuba it was proposed by the Confederate Veterans' Association, and the Union Veterans' Union, to tender him grand reception, but he declined the nvitation in his characteristic fashion. Saidhe: "Look here, boys, I haven t done a thing that either one of you, or any American citizen would not have done, and I don't see why there should be any fuss made about it. Now, I don't want you to think I'm ingrateful, for I am not, but I have studied over the matter, and I feel satisfied that it would be better not to have the reception. I don't want for an instant for anybody to think that I wish to put myself forward, and I must decline your most kind

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases was togother, and until the last few years are supposed to be incurable. For a great any years doctors pronounced it a local diserse, and prescribed local remedies and by constantly failing to cure with Science has proven catarrh to be a consti-tational disease, and, therefore, requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a tea-spoonful. It acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Their offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and tesimonials. Address. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. 127 Sold by druggists, 75c.

England and America.

(Winston Journal.)

A London paper in speaking of our present diplomatic entanglement with Spain and the proper attitude of both Great Britain and the United States toward each other says: "We have no wish to ask the Americans to fight our battles, just as we feel convinced that they are far too proud to desire that we should fight theirs. But what we do want, and what the wise men on both sides must most earnestly desire, is that each nation shall feel that it has in the other a friend, a brother, on whose sympathy heard, he said: it can rely in its time of need. It was well said by an American newspaper last week that there are at east two contingencies in which we may count upon the creation of an Anglo-American alliance. One would be a joint attack upon the United States by the great Continental powers, and the other an attempt by the same powers to isolate and humiliate Great Britain. In that sentiment we believe that there is nobody in this country who will not heartily concur."

Congressman Wanted to Comp.

(Charlotte Observer.)

The Philadelphia Times is doing its est to cool the ardor of the jingoes in Congress, and warns them of the fate of a bellicose Congressman that it remembers. When the late war Congressman hurried out from Washington, arrayed in about 225 pounds of flesh and a linen coat, to see the rebels run, and was very uneasy lest they should all escape before he reached there. When the fun commenced and the rebels began to run the wrong way, the Congressman struck the road to Washington at an stration, and then five thousand tired animated trot. Looking behind he saw a zonave, and thinking him a selve home. pursuing rebel, he increased his speed to a wild sprint. His foot struck a root and he went headlong into the dust, with the zonave on top of him. Believing himself to be in the hands of the enemy, he shouted: "My God! Can't this thing be compromised some how?"

The Need of a Navy.

Should this Cuban question be settled without actual war, a stronger ergument will be presented than we have yet seen for a powerful navy and a wellorganized militia. because we can better offord to keep splendid but inactive navy for wenty years without war than by saving the cost of the navy to have preparation for it. - Richmond Times. Has not this same argument ex-

all. Our country has simply driven with amazing stubbornness in the wasting his vitality on nonsense. face of the world's experience, refusneedless to the warnings so often and carnestly uttered. Mr. Randall pleaded vehemently for coast deences, Mr. Whitney did his best to inaugurate a spirit in favor of constructing a creditable navy.

Congress has either turned a deaf ear to all warnings or has carried out recommendations with such a niggardly hand and with such a labored slowness that our chronic unreadiness for war has become a spectacle for the diversion of powers of the fifth and sixth rate. There is nothing new about the necessity for a navy. The necessity has existed all the time.—Richmond Dispatch.

Correct, We Think.

(Norfolk Landmark.) President McKinley's message in

vited Congress to instruct him to take strong measures in favor of Cuba as a whole, and we understand it as arguing for the independence of the island just as soon as it becomes apparent that independence is practicable. Senators complain that the most vigorous words that the war | the start and I'll keep it. must stop. He cannot advise the until there is Cuban independence to recognize. The President has taken another emphatic stand which every acres of land near Wilmington, and forcibly recommended that there be no recognition of the so-called Insurgent Republic, which exists more on paper than in reality and exercises no perceptible authority. If Senators see no cause why he should not with admire an emphatic stand, why did proper management. It will be next they not admit the force of the President's argument on this point? The as it is too late to start a crop this truth is Congress regards anything season. This will be an important that rushes with the current of Congress's own impetuosity as strong and laudable; while it considers any exercise of strength in the opposite direction - any effort at restraint, any resistance to the impetuous currentas an evidence of pitiable weakness.

> True Blood Purifier, Great Nerve | examined the big gash in his hat. As he smoothed it down he sadly re-Tonic, Stomach Regulator. To thou- marked: "Dat's one o' de drawbacks

THE REBEL YELL.

No North, No South-5,000 Persons Engage in a Demonstration When the Band Plays "Dixie."

(New York Herald.)

he theatres of late when the "Star-Spangled Banner" was played, but none of them equaled the extraordinary demonstration of last night at Susa's Band played the National anthem and then swung into "Dixie." It was Susa's last night concert,

with the band. The audience had come with the idea of "letting itself | cannot go unpunished. oose" when the proper time came, but they did not wait for the advertised number, but caught at the first opportunity that presented itself.

a suite played by the band, Susa gave | Tobacco Journal. medley of such airs as "Yankee Doodle" and "Marching Through Georgia," and the house was fairly on fire with enthusiasm in an instant. Men began to beat time with their louder almost drowned the music. When Susa finished there was a

entire audience from orchestra rails | makes hearts sweeter with their r to top gallery, sprang to their feet, a fragrance. The sky is mellower for whirlwind of cheers going up, and the passing cloud that lowers waved in the air.

calmly awaiting quiet but he would

that I can give in these days is another air we all will cheer tonight," and turning to his band, the musicians swung into "Dixie."

If there had been orderly enthusall parts of the house. For quite a for our own or another's use. his continued men and joining in the uproar, the ladies leaning out of the boxes and waving their handkerchiefs while the Southern air was played.

The audience had hardly quieted when a man in one of the boxes leaned over the rail and velled, "Who says we are not ready for war?" broke out and the battle of Bull Run and the house went wild again, with was near at hand, this particular another combination of "Union cheers" and "rebel vells." Then some one in the isle called for three cheers for "Our flag and our country, the North and the South-We're all ready!" and the previous scene was

When the "Stars and Stripes" was sung there was still another demonand hoarse individuals took them-

Read This, Young Man.

(New York Journal.)

Dear young men, you are ambi tious in a vague sort of way. You would all like to be recognized as great, and you would really do a great deal in the way of self-sacrifice to achieve fame. But do you know what the situation is?

In twenty years from now, or i thirty years, some man will be the big boss of this country. He will be in the white house, after a hard fight. and all the country will be looking at him in admiration and envy.

The individual is a young man now, do you know where he is, what he is doing? He is out on a farm a war thrust upon us without any somewhere, feeding pigs or building fires at four in the morning, or he is selling trash on a train, or working sted all the time? The present situa- in a machine shop, or trying to learn tion is only a vivid proof of the law in some little one-horse town. soundness of the argument, that is Wherever he is, and whatever he is, he is living a life that prevents his He is saving up his strength and ing to read the lessons of history and growing all in one direction, no dividing his fine energies between clothes, cigaretts, neckties, photographs of girls and looking glasses.

He is at the bottom of the ladder He hasn't one-half your chance or advantages. He has perhaps a very imperfect education, and you would b shocked at his clothes and his coarseness if you could see him in his present crude condition. But he wi beat you all, and thirty years from now your boast will be that you slightly know the great So-and-So. and you will hang about, telling how he used to feed pigs and is not too proud to admit it. And you will be asking the pig feeder for favors.

You know that this is the fact, don't you? It ought to encourage and not discourage you. You ought to say to yourself:

"I am ahead of that country Jake now, and I'll keep ahead. I know more than he does this minute, and I'll keep on studying, so that he cannot eatch up with me. I shall give up the company of fools and cultivate men from whom I can learn son thing. I shall study events and not President has taken no emphatic my growing mustache. I shall destand. He has taken an emphatic vote to books the time that my rival stand against Spanish domination of Cuba, he has also declared in the to bed early and get up early. I have

The young men of the city are recognition of Cuban independence always beaten by the young men of the country in the race for life's big prizes, and simply because they fail to keep the start with which they be-Senator must acknowledge. He has gin life. It is time for them to realize that the country boy tortoise is racing against them while they sleep.

One of The Drawbacks.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer tells us of a negro who noticed a board displayed in front of a building in course of erection. It bore these words: "Keep away-Danger!" He walked up close to the board and traced the letters with his finger. His lips moved as if he was spelling out the words. Before he had finished the "Keep away" a brick fell from an upper story and struck him squarely on the head. Without even looking up he backed across the sidewalk and sands its great merit Is KNOWN. to a limerted edercation!"

WAR. Europe, judging others by itseif, believes that the United States is actuated by a selfish motive in taking up arms against the Spaniards, and that we desire to possess ourselves of Cuba. We know pretty well just why There have been lively scenes in | we are interfering, and the nation's conscience is easy about it.

We want to put a stop to the inhuman and uncivilized warfare being waged by the Spaniards against the the Metropolitan Opera House when Cubans. We want to be relieved of the horror and the injury and the expense of such a war carried on within a few miles of our coast. We and the house was packed with an | want Cuba freed for all time from the audience that made even the top gal- tyranny of a power second in all barlery black with a dense crowd. It barous cruelty only to the Unspeakhad been announced that Susa's "The able Turk. And we want vengeance Stars and Stripes Forever" would be for the treacherous destruction of the given during the evening, and that Maine and the foul murder of two the principals and chorus members of hundred and sixty-six of our seamen, the De Wolf Hopper and the "Bride- so that the world may know and be Elect" companies would take part warned that such a crime against our citizens and our property and our flag

No, we do not want Cuba, rich in resources though she be, for good and sufficient reasons. We do not think her inhabitants desirable to come In response to an encore call after under the folds of our flag .- Winston

To Give is to Receive.

We must bless if we would receive a blessing. We must pour the water feet and pound canes, while a rattle from the cup if we would have it filled of applause that grew louder and again. Life is an exchange of bounties, a transfer from one hand to another. Earth gives her portion to roar of cheers from the house, and the flowers, they send their fragrance the band at once began the "Star unto man and man gathers them, Spangled Banner." In an instant the decks the path of friendship and hats, handkerchiefs, and canes being neath it. The cloud receives the glory from the orb of days. All During the playing of the entire things are tributary to one another. piece the demonstration kept up, and The glow worm lights a traveler's when it came to a conclusion with the | path; the pebble turns the tide. Rills final crash of music from the band, fill the river; rivers send their vapors the scene beggared description. An | forth and again fill the rill. If love encore was demanded, but Susa stood flows our soul unto our neighbors. something must be dislodged within not go on. Then when he could be the breast. It may be envy, pride or hate-what matter-or it may be "Ladies and gentlemen, it seems as sweetest strain of gratitude that will though the only appropriate encore gladden some ear, though not our own. We are but workers, but not "Johnny, Get Your Gun," but there's like earthly laborers waiting for our pay. It comes in God's time and always at the needed moment. Keep the waves in motion. Roll the ball of love heavenward. It will strike iasm before there was Bedlam let many hearts and gather accelerated loose now, and while the cheers went speed. Pass the cup around. Bid up as heartily as ever there burst the thirsty drink, for dust will gather from certainly a thousand throats on the cup that stands unmoved, and the famous rebel yell. It came from the water it holds will become unfit

Don't lose all your energy waiting for rich relatives to die.

Don't pick out for your friend a man whose dog won't follow him.

A fair share of prosperity is often dimmed in lustre by the fact that a neighbor has more. It is one thing to march bravely to

out of carpets in back rooms where the public cannot applaud you. A good life is the best philosophy; clear conscience is the best law; honesty is the best policy, and tem-

war, and another to pull all the tacks

perance is the best physic. To be sensitive is to be lovable: but to carry sensitiveness into selfconsciousness is to be very unlovable. The one safeguard against such a nature is to look out, and not in. To think what we may be able to do for other people, not what they might do for us, that is the keynote of har-

mony. - Lilian Whiting. It is the grandest privilege to feel that there is a God, a guardian of human destiny, and that you are in His hands. If that conviction is one of your possessions, your pearl of great price, you can be quiet even in he midst of tumult and cheerful in the midst of sorrow, for your very tears will serve as a background for the rainbow of hope and promise.

It is true wisdom for everybody to take a thorough course of Swift's Specific just at this season of the year. The blood is sluggish and impoverished, and the system is full of impurities which should be eliminated. In addition to thoroughly cleansing the blood, and toning up the system so as to avoid loss of appetite and a general run-down feeling in the spring, S. S. S. so strengthens and builds up as to fortify against the many forms of dangerous illness that abound during the hot summer season. It is a very small matter to take this precaution but it insures health and strength all summer. Swift's Specific

S.S.S. The Blood is far ahead of all other remedies

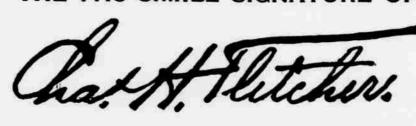
for this purpose. It is a real blood remedy which promptly purifies the blood and thoroughly renovates the entire system, tones and strengthens the stomach, and renews the appetite. It is the only safe tonic, being purely vegetable, and the only blood remedy quaranteed to contain no arsenic. sulphur, mercury, potash or other mineral substance, which is of so much importance to all who know the injurious effects of these drugs. Nature should be assisted by nature's remedy, S. S. S. Take S. S. S. and be well all summer.

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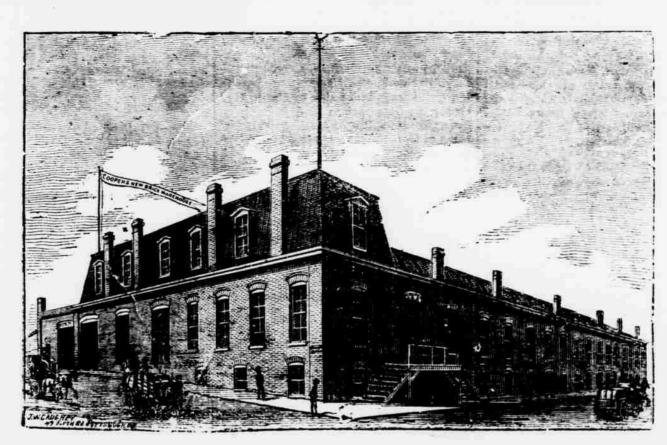
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Ar Southern Pines Ar Hamlet 4 22 5 10 Ar Wadesboro Ar Charlotte *7,50am*19 25 pm Ar Chester Ly Columbia, C. N. & L. R. R

12 07 pm

1.59

Ar Atlanta (C time) "

Ar Abbeville

Ar Elberton

Ar Athens Ar Winder

NORTHBOUND 4 15 Ar Columbia C. N. & L. R. R. Ly Monroe Ly Hamlet Ar Wilmington

Ly Southern Pines *12 14 am *9 20 am Ly Raleigh Ar Henderson 3 28 Ar Durham 17 32 and 1350 pm Ly Durham \$7 00pm | 11 to am Ar Washington Pa. R R 12 31 pm 11 30 Ar Baltimore.

#6 23 SAL 7 35 am 5 50 pm Ar Portsmouth *Daily, †Daily ex. Sun.

Ar Philadelphia

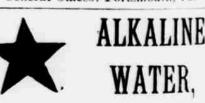
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