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In a rounded basin in the bended ranges we rolled up to the "Round Knob Hotel," perched on the mountain side overlooking a far-stretching not able to pay. This is extreme vista of gorges, peaks, domes and valleys. Twenty minutes for breakfast gave us a view of the surpassing scenery commanded from the lookouts on the airy balconies. - In front of the dining hall a fountain of late in the same length of time by mountain water is thrown to a height of two hundred and sixty-eight feet in the air, and falls in a cloud of showery spray, radiant with rainbows caught from the sun's picturing rays. From the platform four deput railway tracks are seen streaking the. mountain side as the road bed pushes its graded path in bending loops and circling crooks up and over the main range of the Blue Ridge.

Leaving the picturesque spot, we began the ascent of the backbone of North Carolina's mountain chain. The scene reminded me of the zizzag in the Australian mountains of New South Wales. Following the turning curves until we could look down on the stairway of iron rails below, and passing through darkened tunnels bored under toppling peaks, we reached the summit of the lofty range. Along the east a wild picture of mountain chains barricaded the sky. Mountains strangely shaped, with cable form and chaotic angles, heaved their minarets in o the air. Peaks and cliffs and crags, and stretching chains traced a weird outline on the horizon of the distance, and shut out the foot-hill counties from the highlands of the mountains. Rattling along the western slope of the Blue Ridge, we descended into the rolling valley of Buncombe .--Farms again greeted the eye, the sound of the cow-bells were heard in the meadows. Country homes, fields, orchards and gardens again dotted the hillsides. Along the bright clear waters of the French Broad River we followed the bushy banks and entered the town of Asheville. Securing hotel accommodations, I strolled out to look at the village and enjoy its beautiful mountain scenery, and breathe its light, pure air. The little city contains many handsome dwellings, beautiful gardens and tasteful cottages. Large brick mansions crown the hill tops, and painted villas and roomy lawns extend into the suburbs. Groves of oaks shade the yards and rows of mammoth trees border many thoroughfares. The buildings front long and narrow streets that stretch out into the country without regard to angle or symmetry. The suburban avenues are only roads following the lay of the hills. The village sits at the feet of a mountain range, and spreads over undulating swells for two miles into the valley. Slopes of woodland Tanlar and verdured hill-slopes cover the outlying landscape. Along the west the Balsam mountains stretch their immense chain of peaks, curves and ranges, until lost in the haze of the distance. Gaps are cloven through the unscalable" masses, and little rivers dash through the granite passes on their way into the Gulf of Mexico. Crowds of tourists and summer visitors have collected in Asheville. and the hotels and boarding-houses are filled with pleasure-seekers of various nationalities, ages, sizes and sexes. Invalids, too, are here. Bronchial and consumptive patients find in this dry and light atmosphere

Advertising rates furnished on ap- VOL. IV. ROCKINGHAM, RICHMOND COUNTY, N. C., APRIL 8, 1886. "Oh, yes, quite," said Dora, giving in a single day, if it suits them to do herself. "I don't see as it's any different from any other picture." Dora, however, thought different- squeeze. ly. She toned the little drawingroom satisfactorily to the key of the son, "I will tell you a little secret : will suffice, though every reader will Meissonier, and then issued cards for there are two thousand pounds in know that the number is now almost 'Wednesday evenings." the bank which I have been saving legion. "Not regular parties, you know," up for George to begin business she explained to her friends. "Just again." evenings. And-and-music-a lit-"Keep it there!" said George, erary conversation, and all that sort promptly. "I am satisfied with beof thing. ing a clerk." Herhusband looked doubtful. "My dear," said he, "all that sort ed the old lady. of thing, as you call it, costs money. And I am not sure that we can af- the young wife. "She is quite, quite cause they do not belong to that unsatisfied." ford it." "Oh, George, don't be ridiculous !" Grandma Carson smiled. The lessaid Dora, with a petulant shrug of son of adversity had not been in the shoulders. "Afford! You are vain. always thinking of money. A few "The picture that I can see atsunslices of cake and a glass of wine or set from this back window is lovelierthan all the Meissoniers in the three, voted against returning to so-what can it signify? And as for my dress, I should have required world," said Dora. "I think so, too," said George, but his right to hire non-union men, if he a new silk dress this winter in any in his secret heart he believed that wanted to !" event." Mr. Carson could say no more; the happy light in Dora's eyes was but by and by, when the bills came a fairer and sweeter picture still. in thick as "autumn leaves that strew the books of Vallambrosa," his The Labor Problem.

H. C. WALL, Editor and Proprietor.

glow of their honeymoon had not face assumed a haggered and worn By R. D. O. Smith yet faded from the matrimonial horizon. But he was beginning to think expression-a troubled look that Political economy is abstruse, bethat his young wife's ideas were a went to grandma's heart. cause it is entirely speculative, de-"George," she said softly, "what is little too high-toned on such a limitriving its arguments pro and it? Don't be afraid of coming to from experiences, the true causes o granny, my boy! It was me that which are often unknown or misunbound up your first finger." derstood. To my mind, the chiefer-"Heart wounds are not so easily ror is fundamental. It is in the suphealed, grandma," said the young position that the subject has such man, half laughing, half sighing. magnitude that it cannot be treated rant of the subject. That picture !"But I might as well be frank with in an individual way. That as it you. That Meissonier is ruining me. concerns a vast aggregation of indiwedding present is a real Meissonier. I wish to goodness Miss Lawrence vidualities, the springs of action in the mass are different from the Mrs. Carson had invited some an springs of action in the unit. fistic friends that evening to look at What is right for an individual to acterizes his latest productions, but her picture. With these came a fado among his neighbors, is right for mous connoisseur, whose manners a county, for a state, or for a nation were as brusque as his judgment was The rule of equity is the same whtaever may be the power or the "That a Meissonier !" he cried, al numbers of those affected. ruptly. "Why, it is the veriest daub In this country we boast our lib So the expensive frame was or- that ever was framed !"

the old lady's withered hand a little that in order to confer upon some Meridian (Miss.) Weekly News. individual rights which he never "Well. then," said old Mrs. Car- possessed. A single current instance

In the McCormick Reaper Works some seventeen hundred men were

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out of employment, and a considerable number of them are now living on the earnings of other men, be-"And what does Dora say ?" ask- cause the proprietor chose to employ five men who are objectionable

"Dora says the same," declared to the molder's union, merely beion, and do not choose to be idle because the union may so direct. The trades organization demand that

these men shall be discharged; and it is reported in the papers that "every man in the hall, except two or work if Mr. McCormick insisted on

Rockingham Rocket.

Now, when it turns out that this means that the same power prohibits the railroads from carrying Mc-Cormick machines or materials, and prohibits all other men from selling to him or buying from him, it is easy to see that it means, run the shop

under dictation of the trade union, does pounce upon the products of or shut up permanently. It means industry and consume them to a that those who by hard work and great extent as fast as they accumucapacity have accumulated the plant late cannot well be denied. Many a and built up this great industry, wife and children go without exmust surrender it into the hands of pected bread and clothes, because those who earn their bread there, or the husband and father, after getting North Carolina. be ruined. It means that no more in his hands the earnings of his ingreat industries shall be built up. It means that we shall return to the

The Chained Prometheus. The story is an old and familiar one of Prometheus chained to a rock, with an eagle consuming his liver by day, while during the night time it would grow again, thus making his torment ceaseless, till Hercules shot the eagle and unchained the captive. The story serves to illustrate the situation of affairs to a great extent to-day. The country's Industry is a Prometheus chained while on its vitals an eagle! feeds, and as fast as it is consumed it grow again as food to fatten the never satiated bird.

The eagle that feeds on the Industry of the country is Gambling; and when the Chaplain of the House of Representatives at the national capital, on Monday last, prayed God to "rid the land of all gamesters, wheth-

er they gamble with dice, or cards, or chips, or with wheat, or stocks, or corn, or cotton," he was praying God to relieve the land of an evil

which more than any other one thing consumes the products of industry and sucks the life-blood out of morals and out of domestic happiness and comfort.

That gambling in its various forms

contrivance. The temptation to take a chance in an ordinary raffle comes from an inordinate desire to possess a thing, the value of which they are covetousness, and more than covetousness; for it is akin to gambling, gambling coming from an inordinate desire to possess a pile of money which you are not able to accumuordinary ntethods. Covetousness is sinful, and when indulged in this way, is bound to be hurtful to the heart; and while many good and

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well meaning people deem it perfectly harmless, yet it is, it appears to us, but the throwing of enticing crumbs to the monster eagle, and an unconscious tempting of him to come and feed by the more greedy mouthfuls upon the vitals of the country's industry and morals.

Where the Hercules is to come from, and in what form, to unbind our Prometheus-Industry-from its rock and drive the bird away, as in the mythological story, we do not know. Stricter enforcement of law is to do much toward it, but the most effective force to be applied in a strong public sentiment against it in all its forms.

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just a little extravagant?"

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What makes you, pray, so bravely bold

Up springing from the chilly mold,

Dear dandelion, opening gold,

Art not in fear, again the snow

Will come and lay thy beauty low,

And count as nought thy blooming so

Brave must you be, with ample faith

E'en doubting not one word he saith,

Dh, bless you, flower, and once again-

ay your good faith be not in vain.

A REAL MEISSONIER.

The Sharp Lesson of a Wife.

"Twenty pounds for a picture

frame! My dear Dora, isn't that

It was almost the first remon-

strance that George Carson had ven-

tured to utter to his wife, for the

-Chicago Current

In what the Spring-god promiseth,

Concerning early warmth and rain,

May you live for many a day,

Umil your head is old and grav,

Faith's symbol to the lonely way.

H. C. WALL, EDITOR

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Mrs. Carson turned toward him with a sad, moonlight sort of a smile.

"My dear George," said she, "pray excuse me, but you are quite ignowhich dear Edith gave me for a One of the great artist's earliest at- had kept it to herself."

tempts it is true, and perhaps lacking the exquisite finish which charstill a Meissonier. And no common or tawdry piece of gilding would befit such a gem af art as this. It will excellent.

light up our drawing-room as a jewel lights up some ocean cave.

dered and the Meissonier was sent home, encased in its splendor. Old Mrs. Carson shook her head

when it was carried in.

she. "I'm no judge of such things | my dear madam." But I'm sure your business won't support Dora if she keeps on at this night. In the morning, when she rate. Your grandfather's picture came down, Meissonier had broken that was done by a traveling por- the cord, and lay prone on the trait painter when we were first married, for half a guinea was put in a plain gilt frame that only came to ma. 15 shillings."

"Oh, grandma !" cried Mrs. Carson, despairingly, "can't you understand that the world has altered since you were a girl ?"

"Oh, I know that well enough," said Grandma Carson, meditatively, polishing her spectacle with the cor- day. ner of her apron. "But I ain't altogether certain that it has altered for should I ever have done without changed when a manufacturer is the better."

ning their career.

"Brussells carpets all over the dian angel, as she is. And, oh, she natural law of equitable libertyhouse," said she. "Kidderminster talked so beautifully to me-just ex- that every man may do as he pleaswas good enough in my day, and actly as if I were a little child who es with his own, on his own ground. with drugget on the stairs and oil- had done wrong out of some inad- When that foundation is changed cloth in the hall so that you could vertence. And she wants us to go we may, indeed, continue to exist, scrub 'em once a week, and make out to her little cottage at Wimble- but it will no longer be as a repubsure you were clean. And Dora has don and live there. It's all furnish lic. got ebony cabinets to hold china ed she says, and-and-"-with a and stuff, where I used to be little hysterical laugh-"there are no fearful menace in the assumption of satisfied with a wooden corner cup- Meissoniers there !" board. And there are curtains strung

Innocence Imposed Upon. ed in every hole and corner, until I common, and there they begun the employ and what compensation he The first thing we shall venture to seen in the gorges, and a little ranche fairly ache to fold 'em all up and world anew. shall pay. It is utterly impossible A traveler in western Iowa, notic- suggest, looking in that direction is. cheered the eye amongst its isolated marked and wonderful relief, and put 'em away. But this picture bussurroundings. "Dear Grandma," said Dora one that large enterprises can exist if reing on the wall of the parlor of the a remedy which will not do the work debilitated systems, weakened by iness out-does everything. What! day, "how wrong an estimate I made ally subjected to such surveillance; Grand old mountains reared their hotel the legend, "Ici I'on parte fran-fentirely, but will go to no little exmalaria, are built up in strength, New currant-colored plush cover- of your character when first you because capital can not be accumutops in every direction, and nature cais," said to the proprietor : tent towards starving it out. It is and rejuvinated both bodily and ings for the furniture! Why, there came to us." "Do you speak French?" in her broken ruggedness stands in this: Let the people quit raffling for lated in view of any such dictation. mentally; while those who wish to ain't no earthly need for that." "You thought me a meddling old The question before us simply is, shattered chaos. "French? No. United States is everything they happen to want .-see the beautiful in nature, enjoy "They must match the band of woman, eh?" said grandma, her Shall property invested in business good 'nough fer me." Scudding around curves, along Gambling means to get something amongst the Blue Ridge Mountains currant-colored plush in the picture keen blue eyes sparkling shrewdly enterprises be managed by the own-"Then why do you keep that le- for nothing. Many good peopleshadowy chasms, overhanging tressome of the most attractive gems of, frame, don't you see ?" impatiently through her glasses. ladies and gentlemen-see something | tles, and up along precipitous slopes, gend on the wall? That means er or by the employes? her handiwork. retorted Dora. "Everything must the climbing engine dragged our "But I don't think so now," said It will now be plain that my re- 'French is spoken here?' " they want very much-a beautiful be toned to the key of the Mieisson- Dora. "I am so much happier here, marks are directed to the excesses of piece of needlework, a handsome rolling train higher and higher into There is a constant warfare being "Is that so?" waged between the various species "crazy quilt," a horse and buggy, a the air, and the atmosphere became and George hasn't got that troubled the labor unions, now organized as "Certainly." Grandma said nothing, she only look on his face. And he is growing the Knights of Labor, beyond imag-"Well, I'm a half breed from up diamond ring, or a watch-and not lighter and rarer as we ascended inof the animal kindom. Think of shook her head again, this time so sunburned and healthy." ination irresponsible, with a far- the Missury if a feller, with a wart being financially able to pay-its full to the sky. The corn patches bethe horribleness of an army of worn s more vehemently than ever. on his nose, didn't sell me that for a value, they pay a trifling sum and came later, and very stunted in storming the citidel of life. A dese "You are both of you contented, reaching grasp which no man can "I wish the Mezzoner had never eh?" said grandma, knitting delight- foresee or avoid, and a capacity to Latin motto: 'God bless our home." set the heart upon the accidental growth, and bade fair to be nipped of Shriner's Indian Vermifuge will come into the house," she said to edly away. destroy them. paralyze the business of the country -New York Times. eurning of some kind of a card or by the early frasts.

"A copy !" cried Mrs. Carson growing pale. "A copy," said the connoisseur

"and a very poor one. It isn't worth self to an obligation to his neighbor. "It may be a gem" of art," said the room it takes up on your wall

be clearer than the absolute necessi-Dora eried herself to sleep tha ty of this immunity from restraint to secure that liberty of which we boast and feel so proud ; for nothing can be clearer than this, when a mantle.

"Dear me what a pity !" said grandown, on his own domain, is subject to the will of another, he no longer has

"It is the best thing that could liberty, but is a vassal, and practihave happened !" said Dora, bitterly. cal ownership passes to him who di-That very afternoon sheriff's offi- rects. cers took possession of the house, The facts of the condition are no

and the family slept in dingy lodg- changed by putting communities or ings in a back street in Bloomsbury. Dora went to her husband next Down to this point I venture to

"Ah, George," she said, "what any dissent if I ask, are the facts

that darling old grandmother of commanded to manage his property, Grandma Carson, bless her kindly yours? I may as well confess it all. not in accordance with his own reold heart, had many doubts and I was just going to take a dose of sponsible intelligence, but in accordfears as to the way in which her laudanumn and end all my shame ance with the irresponsible behest grandson and his wife were begin- and remorse at thus having ruined of an alien power?

vou, when she came in like a guar- Our republic is founded upon the

At this moment the great and labor organizations, of power to dic-

shiner and his contraband distilla So the young couple went out to tate to every man how he shall conster choked off, its chains broken. up before every door, and fans tuck- the old house on the edge of the duct his business, whom he may tion. Occasionally a rude cabin was and itself set free.

days when no workshop had more than a single pair of hands in it, and there were no trade unions; when no workman had more than one suit of clothes, and that of the meanest, and wheh his food was scanty, and of the poorest, and when he could earn but two or three shil-

ings a day. Labor must find some other mode of redressing its wrongs than this.

ease and the facts prompt Mr. Randall, the accomplished Washington correspondent of the Angusta Chronicle, to give the formula of diet, &c. which, he says, almost miraculously restored Congressman Reagan, of ma's treatment of that which is his Texas, to health after years of suffering from the dread malady spoken of. The formula is as follows : Keep the body in the same temperature as nearly as possible. Wear flannel. Drink as much milk as desired-the more the better-while eating. Can drink chocolate. Don't use stimulants-no wine, alcoholic, spirituous home. or malt liquors. Do not drink tea say no reader will dissent; and will or coffee. Eat bread moderately. Never eat hot cakes with butter. Eat dry toast. No pastry or pudding. Eat broiled and roasted meats, but not stewed or boiled or fried Do not eat salads. Avoid all kinds of spices. Avoid asparagus above all things. Onions boiled and car rots are good. Eat strawberries, ripe pears and stewed fruits. Avoid raspberries. Do not eat cheese or honey

Must not smoke or chew tobacco. A teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda two or three times a week will correct any deposit. This regimen, Mr Reagan believes, saved his life and he now maintains a high order of health. We publish it with the idea that it may do some good.

North Carolina's Mountain Lands. N. Ingram, in Waverly Magazine.

Blistered with the heat of the low countries, I sought relief amongst the mountain altitudes of western

Leaving Raleigh in the afternoondustry, carries them straightway to after a night's rolling over the railsthe gambling house instead of to his the early morning found me well up home, and many a young man of among the timbered spires of the cities and towns, without families Blue Ridge. Mountains reared their dependent on them, find it impossi- foliaged heads high into the air ble to gain a foothold in the world Narrow valleys pierced the forested ranges, and bowl-like basins opened and "get ahead," because their hearts have become chained to the gaming in the laps of circling hills. The table, and they cannot resist going breath of the mountains came in there with their daily, weekly, and cooling draughts from the dewy ranmonthly earnings and risking it all ges. The craggy chains were cloakand more too upon the fascinating ed with the mists of the morning, turning of a card. In thousands of and their bold outlines dimmed with instances their industry and their filmy gauze. Towering peaks rose

from seas of fog like archipelagoes morals both are bound to a rock, they are perfectly helpless, their in- from a silver ocean. Long chains stretching along the distance wore lustry willingly yield to the sucking vampire, and their morals too girdles of cloudy vapor. But the morning sun rose amongst the trees often not stout enough to resist beand colored the fogs with blended ing sacrificed in order to supply it tints and dispelled the winds from with more. Thus the recuperative the wooded crags. The mountains powers of both these classes of men looked fresh and green in their sum--men with families and young men mer garb, and the vales were luxuriwithout-are daily and nightly consumed; they are kept dependent all ant with rustling leaves. Springs gushed from rocky boulders, and the time, while wives, children, and mothers and fathers want additional flowing torrents roared over stony comforts and conveniences, and, in channels, and water-falls leaped in tumbling cataracts down the palisades.

The little valleys between the ran ges presented rustic pictures of farm-But this is by no means the full houses, meadows, and corn fields. extent of the evil. The eagle runs Orchards hanging with fruit, and its bill the deepest into the vitals of growing gardens, surrounded the the country's industry and gnaws off houses of the mountaineers, and the biggest morsel when it runs into heavily uddered cows grazed in the turfy yards. Wheat fields covered the strips of soil along the moun tains, streams and yellow shocks is, as it were, under the influence of were ranged into steepled rows over the level dells. Many garden plots extending along the mountain side and rural cottages clung like birds nests to the sloping ranges.

> Following up the head waters of the Catawba-rolling its clear cold waters down between the guarding peaks-we entered a romantic, an almost uninhabited region well suit cd for the seclusion of the moon

the midst of their wishing for these things, nurse the thorns that prick their hearts, and weep alone at

wheat and corn and stocks and cotton. In such cases as this, the in-

dustry which produces these things a narcotic-it is to a great extent insensible to the pain, not seeing with its own eyes so distinctly, as in the other cases, the life-blood flowing

out, while the vulture comes regularly every day and gnaws and feeds and fattens, and is perfectly satisfied. in as much as the vital part grows again as fast as it is consumed. Industry is entitled to have this mon-

Bright's Disease. Senator Miller died of Bright's dis

erty of person and property. A man may'do as he pleases with his own on his own ground. When he steps off his own ground he subjects him-

It seems as though nothing could

states in the place of individuals.