

Mourners weeping o'er the slumber Did you hear the angels calling, "Weary pilgrim, cease to roam Weep not o'er peaccful s'umber, He is only going home?

Mother bending o'er the cradle, Where your little one was laid Do you know the transformation That the sleep of death has made ! Think! his feet had only started In the paths beset by sin, When the gates of heaven opened And they let your darling in.

Wife, upon the grasses kneeling Where they hid away from sight. Him who won your love, oh, tell me, Do you see no gleam of light?
He is waiting o'er the river.
On the sunset Ferry's shore
Till the pale and silent boatman Comes to row your frail boat o'er.

Children, longing for the sunshine
Of a loying mother's smile,
She has only gone before you—
Tarry for a little while,
Soon for you the sunset Galaway
Shall at day's decline unclose,
And you'll pass beyond its portals
To a long and sweet repose.

Maiden, is your pathway lonely?
Do you miss a pleasant voice?
Do you listen for a footstep That could make your heart rejoice? Oh! the path of peace unending
The before your loved one's feet
And he'll gladly bid you welcome
When you reach the golden Street.

When we see our loved ones dying, How our bitter teardrops fall, And we fain would keep them with us;
Though we hear the angels call.
Yes, we kiss their lips at parting,
While the angels bid them "Come l".
And forget in human sorrow,
That they're only going home?

Stokes and Johnson would, no doubt, ANOTHER MURDER. - A corresponfrom Kinston, gives a detailed account sor of Mr. Fowler in the United States of the lynching of the five men ne ar that place one night last week, the whole Senate, the Governorship being merely a party being shot and thrown into the stepping stone to the more desirable river. One of the party confessed to the desecration of the remains of Mr. Williams superstitiously believing that by puncturing into their jaws a portion of the dust obtained from his bones they would be under the influence of a kind of magcharm by which they would be enabled to commit all manner of crime without the possibility of detection. The same

correspondent says : spite of both parties, but in sympathy with I have been credibly informed of the the more judicious of the party of progress, enactment of a most horrible tragedy, a he will be independent of the extremists, few nights ago, in the lower part of Duplin county, the particulars, as far as ascertained being as follows; It seems that a young man, by the name of Du-Vaughn came upon a party of negroes, firmly with one side and to moderate the sons of some young ladies. He being other. As a soldier he has been schooled armed, firing upon them, upon which they desisted, making a precipitate retreat, house where Mr. Du Vaghn slept, and unting him to open the door, when he was struck a heavy blow upon the head, with an axe, by one of the party, killing him it is thought, instantly. The ruffian's then split his body completely open, and has almost a heroic gift of silence, which hung up each half, separately in his

current of eloquence, and afterwards feeling How to Take Life.—Take life like man. Take it just as though it was-as dent to the tyranny of his own consistency. it is-an earnest, vital, essential affair, point those only who believe that words are Take it just as though you personally were born to the task of performing a merry part in asthough the world had waited for your coming. Take it as though it was, a grand opportunity to do and to achieve, to carry forward great good schemes ; to help and cheer a suf ering, weary it may be heart broken brother. The fact is, life is under-valued by a great majority of mankind. It is not made half as much of as should be the case. Where is the man, or woman, or who accomplishes tithe of what might be done? Who cannot look back upon opportunities lost plans unachieve, thoughts crushed from the lack of the necessary and possible effort ! If we knew better how to take and make the most of life it would be far greater than it is. Now and then a man stands aside from the crowd, labors carnestly, steadfastly, famous for wisdom, intellect, skill, greatness some sort. The world wonders, admires, idolizes, and yet it only illustrates what each may do if he takes hold of life with a purpose. If a man but say he will, and follows it up, there is nothing in reason. he may not expect to accomplish. There is no magic, no miracle, no secret to him who is brave in hearf and determined in

Rams. - This is the name of a new fibrous and children passed through Hillsboro plant that is attracting attention in the Wednesday evening. Two men and a South. It is of the nature of flax, only it | bull calf were pulling the cart; the bull works up into a much finer fiber, and, when in the middle, and a man harnessed in manufactured into fabric, makes an article equal to some of the coarser imported silks. It will yield from three to five crops a year, and is proof against overflow and the army worm, those two great pests of cotton cul-

It is likely to be an important product in the South. It is already in demand by English manufacturers, and promises to become one of our principal exports. Its superiority to cotton, both in its abundance Hartford, is now engaged on the contract to and certainty of yield, and in the quality of furnish the Russian Government with thirty cloth made from it, will probably make the thousand Berdan rifles and upon the one raising of ramie the next agricultural epi- hundred Gatting guns ordered. The Armo-

erford Railroad.

Tennessee .- A Knoxville correspon-

neat of The Cincinnati Commercial state

that Gov. Brownlow will resign his pos-

sition as Executive of Tennessee, to take

effect about the 26th of February, when ne

will proceed to Washington to take his

seat in the Senate on the 4th of March

next as the successor of Mr. Patterson

but he is so feeble in health that he will

hardly be able to take a very active part

in the deliberations of the Senate. It is

said that he has been confined to his room

nearly all the time during the past 18

months. The Hon. De Witt Senter the

Speaker of the Tennessee Senate, wil

succeed Mr. Brownlow as Governor for

the unexpired term. Mr Senter has been

many years in public life in Tennessee,

is a man of good ability, seems to enjoy

the confidence of his constituents and of

his party, and will probably prove a suc-

cessful Executive. The next election

for Governor takes place in August next,

and Col. Stokes is much talked of as the

Republican cindidates; but should Mr

Senter's administration prove a success-

ful one he may be selected as the stan

dard bearer. If we may believe the out

given from Washington, Nashville, and

various other quarters, it is the intention

of Andrew Johnson to the Democratic

see no possible reason why he should not,

have it. Accordingly to a Nashville

correspondent of The Louisville (Ky.)

Courier Journal, Mr. Johnson has written

to his friends in Tennessee to say that he

will be a candidate for Governor and that

he is expected to arrive in Nashville

about the middle of March: The same

authority states that his platform will

consist of "universal amnesty and impar-

tial suffrage.' Col. Stokes is a first-class

stumper, and A. J. has a style peculiarly

pleasing to the Democracy (including the

Ku Klux) of Tennessee and such like

mate aim is, no doubt, to be the success

THE ADMINISTRATION OF GEN. GRANT-

Prof. James Russell Lowell thus refers to

the administration of General Grant in an

article in the North American Regien for

confidence to the administration of General

Grant. Elected, it may be truly said in

whether of blind advance or blinder reac-

tion. Knowing by the most thorough expe-

rience the men he has conquered and the

men he has led, he will know how to deal

to be over confident in immediate successes.

He has chosen his lieutenants with instinct-

ive felicity, and done justice to their merit

with almost unexampled magnanimity. He

possesses beyond most men that virtue of

moderation which so many American politi

cians eschew as unpopular. Above all, he

prevents him from allowing himself to be

dragged from his moorings by the strong

bound to sacrifice his sense of what is pru-

more potent than things in the conduct of

States and in lasting influence on the con-

Every day furnishes additional evi

lence of the sound judgment of the man

who has been selected to carry out the will

of the people during the next four years

The other day a number of Virginians, del-

egates from a universal suffrage and univer-

are told that the latter received them kindly,

but he firmly refused to enter into a formal

liscussion, intimating that the subject was

one to he decided by Congress alone. Here-

tofore it has been quetomary to meet such

podies in a semi-official manner, with advice,

deprecation, or promises of future assistance,

General Grant carries the habit of the camp

into the reception room. What is clearly

his duty he exhibits a desire to perform, but

no amount of discanery, policy or cajolery

can induce him to interfere with matter

that do not properly belong to the future

head of the nation. Shrewd observers can

no longer doubt that in this respect he will

from the intrigues, dissensions and imbrog-

An or cart filled with women

rope and fastened to each end of the long

single-tree. In answer to where they

were from, the men said that

"h-l was to pay in Western Virginia,

after a home," Everybody-bull and

all-was pulling his "level best.

ry is to be enlarged.

Grant to discuss the question at length.

amnesty convention, called upon General

We look forward with well grounded

candidate for Governor; and if it be tru

THE CHARTER OF THE WILMINGTON, CHAR-LOTTE AND REWHERFORD RAILROAD, TO PHOVIDE FOR THE COMPLETION OF SAID ROAD, AND TO SECURE THE STATE A REP-RESENTATION IN THE COMPANY

Section 1. The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact, That the capital stock of the Wilmington, Charlotte and Ratherford Railroad Company be increased to the sum of seven millions of dollars, and that, in order to complete the Road, the Public Treasurer of the State is hereby directed, as soon as this amendment shall be accepted by the stockholders in said Company, provided it shall be done within nine-ty days of the ratification of this act, to subscribe, in behalf of the State, four millions of dollars to the capital stock of said Company, upon the terms and conditions herein-after provided.

Sec. 2. For the payment of the subscrip-

in the foregoing section, the Public Treasur shall cause to be made and issued coupou bonds of the State, in sums of one thousand dollars each, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent. per anum, payable semi-annually, and the principal thereof at the end of thirty years: said bouds to be signed by the Governor of the State and countersigned by the Public Treasurer, and sealed with the great seal of the State, and to be delivered to the President of the said Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad Compa-

ny, as hereinafter provided.
Sec. 3. That two millions of dollars of the subscription so made, shall be applied exclusively to that portion of said Road which is West of Charlotte, called the Western Division, and two millions of dollars of it shall be exclusively applied to that portion the Road east of Charlotte, called the

Sec. 4. That the Directors of said mited to the number of thirteen, of which be Governor of the State shall appoint seven, and the stockholders shall elect six, and upon the acceptation of this act by the stockholders, and the payment of one mil-lion of dollars of the bonds of the subscripion authorized on the part of the State, there shall, within sixty days after snot payment, be a meeting of the stockholders of the Company, and Directors elected and appointed, as berein provided for, and a reorganization of the Company immediately effected who shall conform to the true in tent and meaning of the charter of sai States. A canyass for Governor between Company as amended by this act. Sec. 5. That the acceptance of this act by

the stockholders, shall in no wise affect any be a liverly one. Mr. Johnson's ultithe payment of the interest upon the bonds hereby authorized, and the principal at its maturity, an annual tax of one eighth of one percent, is hereby imposed upon all the taxable property of the State, which shall collected and paid into the State Treasury as other public taxes, and the surplus, after paying the interest, shall be invested in securities of the United States or other safe securities, and kept as a sinking fund for the payment of the principal money at maturity.

Sec. 7. Provided, That on or before the day upon which the first coupon of the bonds authorized to be issued by this act shall become due, the President of the above named Railroad Company shall pay to the Public Treasurer, either in cash or in matured conpons of bonds upon which the Publie Tresurer is made to pay the interest under this act, the sum of one hundred and twenty thousand dollars, and on or before t e day upon which the second coupon of the bonds authorized by this act shall become due, the President of the above named Railroad Company shall pay in like manner the sum of one hundred and twenty thousto look forward to remote results rather than and dollars; and on or before the day upon which the third coupon as aforesaid shall become due, the President above named shall pay to the Public Treasurer, in like manner, the sum of eighty thousand dollars; and on or before the day upon which the fourth coupon as aforesaid shall become due, the President above named shall pay to the Public Treasurer, in like manner, the sam of forty thousand dollars.

> Sec. 8. Provided further, That of the bonds authorized to be issued under this act, seven hundred and twenty thousand dolformance of the conditions of the preceding ection; and upon the payment of the first one hundred and twenty thousand dollars as aforesaid the Public Treasurer shall be anthorized to deliver to said Railroad Company two hundred and forty thousand dol lars in bonds; and upon the payment of the succeeding amounts named in said section. the Public Treasurer is authorized to deliver bonds to double the sum paid, until all said bonds are delivered to said Railroad Compa y; provided, also, that at the expiration of wo years from the date of the first coupon of the bonds authorized in this act, the ablic Treasurer shall be authorized to issue to said Railroad Company an additional the amount paid in each by said Company in behalf of the State according to the provisions of section seven of this act, said bonds to be in all respects similar to those author-

zed to be issued by this act. Sec. 9. All dividends that may hereafter accrue to the State upon the stock owned by the State in said Railroad Company, or so much thereof as may be necessary for that purpose, shall be applied exclusively to the payment of the interest on the bonds of the State authorized by this act.

HIGH HEREA.—The

Sec. 10. No discrimination shall be mede by the Wilmington, Charlotte and Ruther rd Railroad Company in rates of charges for the carrying of passengers and freight for freight and travel between inermediate points and between either terminus and any intermediate point, shall be whole line of said road, may for the earrylios that have characterized the administra ing of passengers and freights of like class and quantities between intermediate points and between either terminus an intermediate points, charge the following and no other (for any distance under twenty-five miles, not exceeding fifty per cent); for any distance over twenty-five and not exceeding fifty miles, not exceeding forty per cent; for and because of her refusal to marry him any distance over fity and not exceeding one hundred miles, not exceeding thirty per not exceeding two hundred miles, not exceeding twenty per cent; and for any dising ten per cent. And if any officer or agent of said Company shall violate the proand they were moving to Raleigh to look visions of this section, any person injured or suffering loss thereby may sue the company or such officer or agent, in any Court having any jurisdiction of the cause, and recover his actual damages and costs, and in addition thereto, shall recover the sum of fifty dollars as liquidation and settled damages.

Sec. 11. Nothing in the foregoing section The full force of Colt's armory, at

> twenty-five miles. Sec. 12. That the directors in this Company shall have power to receive subscrip-

Wilmington Charlotte & Ruth- tions to stock in sale Company in lands, moneys, bonds, stocks, or any other proper And in case land be subscribed as stock, he Directors may provide the mode which the value of the same may be as-Sec. 13. That any laws or clauses of laws, conflicting with or repuguant to this act, ar reby repealed. Sec. 14. That this act shall be inforce an ake effect from and after its ratification.

[Ratified the 29th day of January, 1869]

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA DEPARTMENT OF STATE, Raleigh, Jan. 27th, 1869. I. Henry J. Menninger, Secretary of State. hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original act on file in my office. H. J. MENNIFGER,

AN EDITOR SUED .- The editor of the Muscatine (Iowa) Courier was sped the other

Secretary of State.

"The dim recesses of our dark sanctum were illuminated yesterday by the rubicund vissge of our friend constable Scott. Our hair stood on end, as with tears in his eyes the proceeded to read a nicely printed blank on which our name figured conspicuously, with that of justice Kerline. To cut short a long article, we were sued. were you ever sued, reader? Yes. Nice ain't in We put our pen behind our ear and looked wise at the officer. He trembled a little, for the iden of sping an editor was new to him He never imagined that anything could be got of 'them fellers' by suing. We diden' either. We don't now. The art of suing is a science. Young lawyers, anxious for suits, etimes bring them for fun. Old ones. wever, never do snything of the kind, unless they can get something. We never knew anybody to get anything where there wasn't anything to be had. We hope they will get a judgment against us; then we hope they'll take out an execution; and lastly we beg they'll execute it. If we've got any property, we'd like to know it. They mi ht garnishee a lot of other fellows we we around town. We guess they will. If they are sharp, they'll comence on Geo-

unable to help them." A SHOOKING ORIME IN MASSACHUSETTS-Bostow, Jan. 30 .- Albert D. Pyke was arrested at Fitchburg, Mass., for adultery with his daughter-in-law, and shortly after was indicted for murder of his wife. It is said he told his daughter-in-law that he could or would marry her if her mother was out of the way. Mrs. Pyke died on Thursday in violent spasms, declared by physicians to have been the effect of arsenic. The daughter has been arrested, and both parties are now in Fitchburg jail awaiting the result of a post mortem examination. The deceased was about fifty years old. The daughter is

chaeider. We owe him for a glass of beer

If they get that, it will help a little. Fuil-

ng in this, we advise them to attache a box

CARRYING BUNDLES .- Many people have contemptible fear of being seen to carry i bundle, however small, having the absurd idea that there is a social degradation in the act. The most trifling as well as weighty packages must be sent to them, no matter how much to the inconvenience of others. This arises from a low kind of pride. There is a pride that is higher; that arises from a consciousness of there being something in the individual not to be affected by such accidents - worth and weight of character .-This latter pride was exhibited by the American son of Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte While he was in College at Cambridge, he was one day carrying to his room a broom he had just purchased, when he met a friend lars shall be retained by the l'ablic Treasur | who, noticing the broom with surprise, exer as collateral security for the faithful perhome?" "I am not ashamed to carry home anything which belongs to me," was the sensible reply of young Boneparte. Very different pride was this from that of a young mother all the bundles to carry when they went out together, because she thought it vulgar to be seen with one herself.

A HORRIBLE MURDER .- On Monday the 24th ult., a horrible murder was committed in Kershaw County, S. C. A nurse named Morris Corbitt, a colored boy 12 years of amount of bonds equal at their par value to age, in the absence of the child's mother buried, while still alive, a colored infanabout fifteen months old, alleging at firs that the child was burned to death, but finally confessing it tried to rise after it was put under the ground, Coroner's jury rendered a verdict that Morris Corbitt was the murderer of the child, and the young scoundrel

HIGH HERIS The Scientific American tells its readers what every physician and student of physiology knows about the silliness and harmfulness of wearing high over any part of said road, but the rates heeled shoes. When the heel is raised, as is the present custom, the bones of the thigh. pelvis and leg, as well as the foot, are thrown the same per mile as the rates charged for into an abnormal position; and while the travel or for like classes and qualities of bones maintain their plasticity, the effect of in them and also on the bolts.—

depend on fair dealing.

References:—We select the following from many who have lately draw Valuable Prizes and military profession into the Cabinet. We Provided, That the said Company, in addiapprehend there will be a gratifying relief carrying of passengers and freights over the legs, elephantine toe joints, and a cramped, ated in the shape of grooked shins, bandy ungraceful wait.

ANOTHER MURDER - A horrible murder anything to the blacksmith's shop occurred at Hendrysburg, Ohio, a few miles west of St. Chirsville, Thursday night. A man named Carr entered the house of Miss Fox, to whom he had been paying attentions. out her throat. She died almost instantly cent; for any distance over one hundred and He afterwards attempted to commit suicide by cutting his own throat, but was alive at last accounts.

> Signs.-It is a good sign to see a man do an act of charity-a bad sign to hear his boast of it.

It is a good sign to see a man wipe the perspiration from his brow-bad to see his wipe his lips as he comes out of a cellar. It is a good sign to see a man advertise in the papers-bad to see the shall operate to prevent said Company from for him.

arranging local rates for any distance under It is a good sign to see a woman dres with taste and neatness-bad to see her liusband sued for finery.

Will it Pay to Feed Bolied Corn to Stock ?

A Western farmer gives his xpe ience on this point as fol-

Having fed boiled corn to a few eattle last winter. I became convinced that it was profitable and decided to try it thoroughly this year. I am now feeding only two bushels of corn per day to seven teen head of oxen and heavy steers, and never seen cattle fat-

ten better in my life. In addition to this they have a liberal supply of corn fodder and if any farmer can name a cheaper way to make beef. I should like o hear from him.

Perhaps the reader may supose that the process of cooking tedious and expensive, but it is for cash

I have a boiler five feet long, wo and a half wide, and one and a halfdeep; the sides of which are made of poplar plank, and the bottom of sheet copper (iron s much cheaper and just as good) which will hold six bushels of

This is set on a stone furnace and when full of corn is filled about two-thirds full of water, and covered to confine the steam. After heating the water to a boiling point, it is allowed to cook about twenty minutes, when it is taken out and thrown into the tubs which have holes in the bot- J. H. JOHNSON & ROBINSON tom to drain the water back into the boiler of ton ban on the ball b

By taking the corn out at one end, there is soon room enough to roll the grain which is on the top down into the hot water, which in addition to the steaming it of spoiled paper collars we have on hand. has already received cooks it suffi- o all parts of the country free of expense, They havn't been turned yet, and they might | ciently.

> be put into a bin in the cellar, which is the hardest part of the labor. A handful of salt should be thrown in every time the boiler is filled. One man will cook twenty-five bushels in half a day and one cord of wood will boil a hundred bushels.

> The cob of corn, in its dry state, is about as digestible as a white oak chip, and the grain has just begun to soften after soaking six hours in cold water: but after boiling, the cob is easily chewed and the grain crushes into cooked meal under the teeth, so that the process of digestion commences at once. I am convinced that cattle will thrive better upon two bushels of boiled corn than upon three bushels in its natural state.

Fix Up the implements.

During the winter every implement and machine that will be required next spring and summer should be overhauled and repaired. Examine the plows, and if they have been neglected and are rusty, wash off all the dirt and then apply, with a swab fastened on the end of a stick, a mixture cf one part sulphuric acid and two parts water. Rub the mouldboard and other part that are ruslady whom we know, who always gave her ty with this liquid until the rust is all removed; then wash it off and rub it dry. Then smear it over with crude petroleum or some other cheap oil, and next spring Great Distribution by you will be saved from the loss and annoyance of clogging. Every farmer should buy a barrel of petroleum, and use it freely on all his wagons, machines, implements, etc. It will keep the iron from rusting and the wood from 50 Elegant Rosewood Plaus each \$300 to \$750 decay, and in cold weather it is a useful lubricating oil. We find it absolutely essential to keep on hand several sizes of carriage bolts 25c Tickets describing Prizes are sealed in Ex-With these and a brace and a set of bits nearly all ordinary tractures can be easily repaired. It is a great convenience also to any address by express or refurn mail. have a vice, and to keep on hand an assortment of uncut nuts with at a hardware store, and a farmer who buys them will never regre it. But if it is necessary to take

kins, Buffalo, \$5,000; Miss Annie Mouroe, Chicago, Piano, \$650; John D. Moore, Louisville, \$250 a year. Godey's Lady's Book and Children's Hour, \$3 50 a year.

Specimen Number 10 cents. Address to take

now is the time to do it; and when it is repaired, clean off the rust, paint it with linser l oil, and put it away for use in the spring. If the farmer or his son would go over all the interest of the spring of Scalad Foreless contain over their success.—Weekly Indicate Aug. 8. "We know them to be a fair dealing firm."—N. Y. Herald, Aug. 28. "A friend of ours drew a \$500 prize, which was promptly received."—Daily News, Sept. 3. Send for circular. Liberal inducements to Agents. Satisfaction guaranteed. Every packover all the implements, machinery, wagons, hay racks, tools, etc., paint them, oil and tighten the bolts, and see that everything is strong and in good order, it would not only greatly lessen the blacksmith's bill but would save much precious time and no little annoyance next spring and summer.

MISCELLANEOUS

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[A.A.A.]

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