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DUTCH TEMPERANCE.

An old Dutchman, who had recently joined the temperance society, was taken sick and sent for a doctor to prescribe for him; who ordered him to take an ounce of brandy per day. The old," chap overbauled his arithmetic, and found in the table of Apothecaries' weight, "eight drams make one ounce."

___," says the Dutchman, "dat is the temperance for me. I didn't get but six drams before and now I gets FIGHT." The consequence was that his complaint went

and took him with it. LSMART DEVIL .- "Oh just look out o' the window, Mr. Editor, and see those string of men and boys with poles on their shoulders. What

do you suppose they are after ?" "They are after fish in the pond, I presume." "No sir. They are all one after the other." "Begone, you ink faced wretch."

"Yes, sir-ee!" A FINGER ACQUAINTANCE.—"Georgianna, do you know that young fellow in the opposite house! "No ma, I never spoke to him in my life; he's

merely a finger acquaintance-that's all." "A what !- a finger acquaintance! Why, what sort of an acquaintance is that ?" "Oh, we only talk to each other across the street with our fingers-nothing more."

A DRUNKARD'S SOLILOQUY .- "It would be comfortable thing if I knowed just where I was bound for. Up street's got mixed with down street, and there's no such thing as cross-street at all. The moon's cross-eyed, and keeps winkin' and blinkin' as if she had her eves full of Macaboy. Now, what am I to do? If I stand still, there's a very pleasant chance of going to sleep standing. It I goes to stir, hang me if I know which way I am travelin'."

NEW DEFINITION OF WORK .- A Milliner in New-York professes to employ artists (assistants) human family, is indeed to be wondered at-to who are required "to amuse themselves with nee- be lamented -- Nonparell. dle-work," between the periods of refreshment, consisting of breakfast, dinner and supper!

We heard an inadvertent transposition of words a few days since, which was the subject of a good deal of merriment, having come from one of our Boston lawyers. He was speaking of the ever memorable dark day, when he said the hens came home to be milked and the cows went to roost?

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RUTHERFORDTON, N

Here in this little car The brightest nook of this most grassy vale, All amid lillies pale

That turn Their heads into my little vault and mourn, Stranger, I have made my grave. I am not forgot

And o'er me a gr Doth weep Still questioning the air, "Why doth she sleep, The girl, in this cold spot ?"

Even the very winds Come to my cave and sigh; they often bring Rose leaves upon their wing To strew

O'er my earth, and leaves of violet blue; In sooth, leaves of all kinds. Fresh is my mossy bed:

The frequent pity of the rock falls here, A sweet, cold, silent tear. I've heard, Sometime, a wild and inclancholy bird Warble at my grave head.

Read the small tablet o'er That holds mine epitanh upon its cheek of pearl; "Here lies a simple girl,

Who died Like a pale flower nipt in its sweet spring-tide, Ere it had bloomed."-No more.

Miscellancons.

An Incident in the Harbor of Havana. A friend, who has recently returned from Eu. rope by the way of Havana, has noted down for

out of the port of Havaha:

We were just returning from a European tour, and the recollections of the filth and wretchedness of poor old Ireland-the striking contrast between the haughty aristocracy of England and their working and laboring classes—the excitement, violence and uncertainty that pervade France, Germany and Italy, swarming with troops, ready at the word of command to slaughter their countrymen-all these came fresh to our minds at the prospect of realizing the pleasure of a home blessed with peace and plenty, and where all are alike free. The steamer dipmiral's flag ship, while we were uttering curses loud and deep at the thrant Spaniards who had subjected us to the annoyance of a six days quarantine (as ridiculous as it was unnecessary, without allowing us to put a foot on shore, after a long sea voyage,) when we neared the sloop of war Albany with the glorious stripes and stars flying from her peak. It made our hearts leap to see, for the first time since our absence our own flag, and separating ourselves from the motley crowd of Englishmen, Spaniards, French, Mexicans and Germans, that thronged our quarter-deck-there were but three or four of uswe gave three cheers for the star spangled banner. An Englishman at our elbow remarked in derision, "Your compatriots will not notice you." At that momet the officer on the quarter-deck of the Albany acknowledged the salute by taking off his cap and turned towards the forecastle crowded with brave tars watching our progress out of the harbor. In a moment after we heard the boatswain's whistle, when up sprung the sailors, and in a twinkling the rigging was alive with them, and they gave us three such hearty cheers in return as none but Yankee fars can give, and which thrilled our very souls. None but Americans could feel as we did at that moment. The pent up emotions of our hearts, all the patriotism that was within us-"subdued and cherished long" -had found expression in those generous cheers. That moment of ecstacy, revealing to us the depth of our love and pride of country, was worth years of ordinary existence.
N. O. Della.

Mechanics. It is a singular fact that the mechanic, in certain circles is looked upon with contempt and scorn. And why? Merely because he gains his livelihood by the sweat of his brow; by the labor of his hands. We have seen at the social evening party-in the ball room-the flaunting miss bedecked with jewelry, the matronly mother, with one foot in the grave, pass the hard working yeoman by, silently, to greet the man who may boast of a profession, not half so honest as the mechanic, with sun. have seen this, and it has besid us much to think that any pretender who may come along. boasting of an M. D. attached to his name, or an Hon. prefixed, can lull into perfect security, the father's fears, the mother's cares and be admitted a regular visitor at that fireside where honest mechanics were refused.

Perhaps it were better that the flaunting girl did slight him, for she would not be a fit companion to share his daily toil, but that slight so apparent to all, pierced to the quick, and to the inquiries as to what occasioned it, we have heard

oft repeated, "he is only a mechanic." That there should exist so little kindred feeling between men, born on the same soil, is not to be wondered at, when conceited arrogance stalks unabashed through the social circle, and tongues pandering to the thoughts within, seek a place towering above the heads of the laboring that they can construe his poverty into crimehis daily toiling into degradation. But that inen -that women-who have passed the meridian of life, whose tottering gait proclaim their near approach to that bourne from which no traveller returns, should seek to inspire their children widen the breach which already exists in the

An Irishman angling in the rain, was observed to keep his line under the arch of a bridge, and on being asked the reason, he gave the following answer: "To be of thrpentine. Mix them, and rub the sure, the fishes will be after crowding throat with them, wearing flannel at the there, in order to keep out of the wet." same time.

Lading our port, bound In the lifornia young capita, has seadventurer, with a s lable stock, that irs, man could n our view of hul ot only to per centage sell, but has engaged passage for k these five imagine. d Rum!

suffocation, with all sorts, sizes, and known specimens of Dice! from the loaded article to the double sixes, fresh from the bone yard. In scanning the bill of this bold, enterprising Christian adventurer, none will hesitate to say that his elegant stock of assorted and useful Commons, informing the Senate that the hour of implements of civilization, art and refine- 12 having arrived, the Senate would proceed to ment, is destined to rake down the gold dust, and add no little to the progress of Senate voted. scientific researches in the newly Urnached El Dorado, whereto all eyes strain, and all hearts yearn .- Boston Mail.

Sheep.

The season is near at hand when particular care should be taken with sheep .-January and February are the months they drop their young, and they should be provided in all inclement weather, with houses or good shelters, and well salted and fed with oats, hay or fodger .-These are useful and profitable animals if The question then recurred on striking out, attended to, and increase as fast at as ittle expense, as any other stock that can be us some of the little events of his journey. We raised. Grass or clover fields are great transcribe one incident, which occurred coming helps for sheep, as well as for almost all other stock. Farmers, attend to your sheep .- Highland Messenger.

Respect for Art. A nobleman having called on Holbein while he was engaged in drawing a figure from life, was told that he could not see him but must call another day. Foolishly taking this answer as an affront, he very rudely rushed up stairs to the painter's studio. Hearing a noise Holbein epened his door; feeling enraged at his lordship's assumption and intrusion he pushed him backdone he repaired to the King. The nobleman, who pretended to be verry much hurt, was there soon after him and having stated this complaint, would be satisfied with nothing less than the artists life; upon which the king firmly eplied —"My lord, you have not now to do with Holbein but with me, whatever punishment you may contrive by way of reverge against him shall assuredly be inflicted upon yourself. Ramember, pray, my lord, that I can, whonever I please, make seven lords of seven ploughmen, but I caunot make one Holbein of even seven lords.

The Bright Boy. Master.-Well my boy you slipped undidn't

Boy .- No, I slipped down. Master.-Well stand up by the stove and dry Boy .- How can I stand, unless I stand up.

Master.-Take your seat you blockheat Boy.—I can't take my seat it's nailed fown. Master .- You can set down can't you - (giv. ng him a wipe over the head.)

Boy - (going to his seat,) No I'm no a hen warn't made to set. Master.-Now sit up there and attend to your

Boy.-Sit up? I should like to see a ellow

Master.-Hold your tongue. Boy runs out his tongue and grabs it with his fingers. Master calls out " first class " to read, and the scene closes.

A Modern Glossary.

Angel-The name of a woman, commonly a Author-A laughing stock. It means likewise a poor fellow, and in general, an ibject of

mingled pity and contempt. Beauty-A qualification which is to often thought to make amends for the absence of feeludgment, taste, &c.

Brute-A word implying plain dealing

Captain-Colonel-Any stick of wool with a head to it, and a piece of black ribbon i pon that Critic-A sort of dog in the manger, woo has

no talent himself, and will not admit last any body else has. Dress-The principal accomplishment of modern lady or gentleman.

Dullness-A word applied by all writers to the wit and humor of others. Fool-A complex idea, compounded of poverty, honesty, piety, and simplicity. - Peoples Own.

DIVISION OF LABOR.-A certain preacher who was holding forth to a somewhat wearied congregation, lifted up his eyes to the gallery, and beheld his son pelting the people with creatnuts Domine was about to administer a sharp and stringent reprimand for his flagrant act of impiman, and seek to place him in such a position ety and disrespect, but the youth ant chating to the other House, proposing to vote immediate. was the pleasure of the Governor elect to meet that they can construe his poverty into crime— him bawled out, at the top of his voice "You ly for United States Senator, but was interrupted the two Houses on the 1st day of January. mind your preaching daddy, and I'll ke it them ted by awake!" The scene that ensued may be safely left to the imagination.

Cure for Corns.-It is said that the bark with thoughts which must tend, eventually, to of a willow tree, burnt to ashes, nixed with strong vinegar, and applied o the parts, will remove all warts, corts, and other excrescence ons any part of the body and limbs.

> For Soar Throat. Take a gless of the messenger. sweet oil, and half as much of the spirit

FRIDAY, Dec. 15.

SENATE. Mr. Woodfin, from the Judiciary Committee,

reported a bill to require the offices of Registers and Clerks and Masters to be kept at the Court House of their respective Counties.

Also, the same committee, to whom the subject was referred, reported that it is inexpedient to legislate upon the subject of authorizing the County Courts to lay a tax upon black polls, for the purpose of paying patrollers, &c. Concurred

Mr. Woodfin, from the same committee, asked that the Committee be discharged from the fur- of the member elect from the County of Yancey, ther consideration of a memorial in favor of Free that he was present and ready to present his Suffrage, which was granted, and the memorial credentials.

of the Judiciary Committee to enquire into the expediency of authorizing the County Courts to lay pediency of authorizing the County Courts to lay pediency of the sum received from the Literature to the sum received from the Literature to vote for Judge of the Superior to the sum received from the Literature to vote for Judge of the Superior to the sum received from the Literature to vote for Judge of the Superior to the sum received from the Literature to vote for Judge of the Superior to the sum received from the Literature to vote for Judge of the Superior to the sum received from the Literature to vote for Judge of the Superior to the sum received from the Literature to vote for Judge of the Superior to the sum received from the Literature to vote for Judge of the Superior to the sum received from the Literature to vote for Judge of the Superior to the sum received from the Literature to vote for Judge of the Superior to the sum received from the Literature to vote for Judge of the Superior to the sum received from the Literature to vote for Judge of the Superior to the sum received from the Literature to vote for Judge of the Superior to the sum received from the Literature to vote for Judge of the Superior to the sum received from the Literature to vote for Judge of the Superior to the sum received from the Literature to vote for Judge of the Superior to the sum received from the literature to Camp, Matison

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forming the Senate that would vote for this motion was re-considered, and the Comptroller on the return of the message, and that Wm. F. Collins and Wm. J. Clark were in nomination. The Senate then voted as follows: Collins 25; Clark 25.

Mr. Moye reported that Wm. F. Collins had received 85 votes, and was duly elected. A message was received from the House of

vote for Councillors of State; whereupon the The following ticket was elected, viz., Lewis Bond, Joshua Taylor, Nathaniel T. Green, Charles L. Paine, John Winslow, Robert A. Al-

lison, and Adolphus L. Ervin. Mr. Ashe moved that a message be sent to the House of Commons, proposing to vote for Superi- neived 82, Clingman 14, Swain 3, Wm. B. Shep-

or Court Judge to-morrow at 12 o'clock; which Mr. Gilmer moved to send a message to the

House proposing to go forthwith into an election of United States Senator. Mr. Thomas, of Haywood, moved to amend the proposition by striking out forthwith and inserting the 3d of January; and called for the

ayes and noes. which was decided in the negative, yeas 22,

Mr. Rogers then moved the following amendment, and called for the ayes and noes. "And each member of the assembly should

vote, in the election of said Senator, according to the will of the people as expressed in his election on the 3d of August last." Mr. Halsey moved to amend the amendment

by striking out "his," and inserting "the." On this motion the yeas and nays were taken: eas 25, nays 24.

The Chair then voted in the negative, and the motion was lost.

On motion, the Senate then adjourned.

HOUSE OF COMMONS. ualification for members of the Legislature and

changing the basis of representation in both branches to white population. Mr. Kelly moved that the resolutions be reected-and demanded the ayes and noes on this adopted. question, which was decided in the affirmative,

Mr. Rayner moved to take up the bill, introduced by Mr. Sheek, to alter the constitution. Mr. R. then moved to strike out all of the bill fier "whereas," and insert a substitute offered by him, providing the means of ascertaining the sense of the people upon the propriety of a convention to amend the constitution.

On motion of the same gentleman, the bill and amendment were laid on the table. The Speaker announced the arrival of the hour

for going into the election of Comptroller. Another message was received from the Senate, transmitting the following engrossed bills: A bill to alter the time of holding the Spring and Fall terms of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions in the County of Cleaveland. A

Company. A message was received from the Senate transmitting the following engrossed bills: a bill to incorporate the town of Asheville. A bill to unite Roanoke Railroad with Roanoke and Seaboard Railroad Company. A bill to incorporate

the town of Shelby.

On motion, the House adjourned.

SATURDAY, Dec. 16. SENATE.

The Senate took up the unfinished business, being the resolution of Mr. Gilmer, "inat a message be sent to the House of Commons, proposing to proceed forthwith to the election of United States Senator; to which Mr. Rogers had offered an amendment, to the effect, "And that each member of the Assembly should vote, in the e- the table. lection of said Senator, according to the will of the people as expressed in his election on the 3d of August," which, on motion of Mr. Halsey, had been amended by striking out "his," and insert-

The Senate then voted as follows : For Wm H. Battle 24; for John W. Ellis 25; one mem-

ber (Mr. Shepard,) being absent. Mr. Thomas, of Davidson, offered a resolution instructing the Committee on Education to inquire into the expediency of changing the exist-ing law, which gives the escheated property of North Carolina to the University so that all such property may hereafter pass to the Common School Fund; and report by bill or otherwise. Adopted.

On motion, the Senate adjourned to Monday.

HOUSE OF COMMONS. Mr. Stanly informed the House of the arrival

Mr. Calvin Edney then went forward to the

tion was amended by striking out 12 and inserting 1 o'ckek. Mr. Miller introduced a resolution to go into

the election of U. S. Senator at 12 o'clock, and to send a message to the Senate to this effect. Mr. Brown, of Sampson, introduced a bill making compensation to Jurors in certain cases. A message was received from the Senate, con-

curring in the proposition to vote for Senator at 12 o'clock. Also, agreeing to vote for Judge at 1 o'clock. The Speaker announced the arrival of the

hour for going into the election of Senator.

Mr. Walser, from the Committee to superintend the election of Senator, reported that 169 votes were cast, of which number Badger reard 17, J. B. Shepard 17, W. N. Edwards 4, Mc-Kay 10, Dobbin 2, Leak 9, Fisher 4, 5 for others.

Mr. Mebane, from the Committee on Finance, introduced a bill to provide for the payment of the debt of the State to the Bank of the State, and other debts due on account of Endorsements by the State for the Raleigh and Gaston Rail-

The Speaker announced the arrival of the hour for taking up the joint order-the election of Superior Court Judge. The House then proceeded to vote, Messrs. Battle and Ellis being in

Mr. Headen reported Battle 82, Ellis 85. Mr. Ellis was declared duly elected. Mr. White of Lincoln introduced a bill to ex-

tend the limits of Lincolnton. On motion the House adjourned.

SENATE

MONDAY, Dec. 18. The Chair laid before the Senate a deposition from the County of Orange, in relation to the contested election.

Mr. Gilmer, from the Committee to whom so much of the Governor's message as relates to a Mr. Gilmer offered a resolution providing lo the adjournment of the Houses, sine die on the 6th of January next; which passed as follows:-Yeas 31; Nays 15. So the resolution was

Mr. Joyner introduced a resolution instructing the committee to whom was referred the Governor's message relating to a Railroad from Raleigh to Charlotte, to inquire into the expediency of commencing said work at Weldon. Adopted. Mr. Thomas, of Davidson, moved that a message be sent to the House of Commons, proposing to go into the election of a United States

Senator. On motion the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE OF COMMONS. Mr. White, of Lincoln, presented a memorial praying for certain alterations in the militia laws. Mr. Erwin presented a petition, accompanied by a bill, authorizing the erection of a Toll-

Bridge in Burke County. Mr. Wilkins introduced a memorial, accompabill to incorporate the Island Ford Manufacturing | nied by a bill to locate the County Seat of Polk

Mr. Logan introduced a memorial upon the

Mr. Taylor, of Nash, introduced a bill to amend the 17th section of the 35th Chapter Revised Statutes. Mr. Barringer, in the absence of Mr. Paine,

the Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, reported back to the House, with amendment, the bill to suppress trafic with slaves, and recommended the passage of the same. Also, with amendment the bill respecting duties of Sheriffs. On motion of Mr. Wilkins, the resolution in

favor of M. O. Dickerson was put upon its 3rd reading, and passed. The message, which proposed to go into the election of U.S. Senator, was on motion, laid on

On motion the House adjourned.

SENATE. TUESDAY, Dec. 19.

Mr. Patterson from the Joint Select Comt tee on Cherokee Lands, to whom was referred several petitions from Rutherford and Burke, and so much of the Governor's Message as relates to those Lands, made a detailed report, accompanied by a bill for the relief of the purchas=

reading, and was laid on the table and ordered to be printed, with the accompanying report. Mr. Miller introduced a bill to authorise the erection of a Male and Female Academy, in or near Shelby, in Cleaveland County; passed its

ers of Cherokee Lands; which passed its 1st

first reading. The Sena e adjourned.

HOUSE OF COMMONS: Mr. Ferebee from the committee appointed to want on his Excellency Chas. Manly, reported

Mr. Coleman introduced a bill to amend an act to lay off a road from Asheville in the Coun-

ty of Buncombe, to Burnsville in the County of Yancey. Mr. Stanly offered a resolution instructing the Speaker of the House of Commons to inform Mr. J. W. Ellis of his election as Judge of the President and Directors of the Board of Internal Superior Court, and inquire of him whether he

accepts of the appointment. Mr. Courts opposed the fesolution in a very animated speech. Mr. Stanly replied in equally as animated a style, and in a very forcible man-

The House adjourned,

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 20. The engrossed resolutions in favor of M.O.

The question, therefore, being on the amendment of Mr. Rogers, as amended,

Mr. Gilmer moved to strike out all after the word "And," and insert, " that the Senator to be voted for and elected, should his political opinions, reflect the political opinions of the majority of the State." Some debate ensued here between Regers,

Gilmer, Shepard, Joyner, Speight, and Thomas, of Davidson. Mr. Worth moved that the amendment to the

amendment be laid upon the table.

The Chair decided, if this motion were sustained, it would carry the whole subject with it. The question being taken, it was decided unanimously in the affirmative. Mr. Smith introduced a bill to amend an act

now in force in relation to Common Schools. Mr. Ashe rose to move that a message be sent | that they had discharged their duty, and that it

A message from the House of Commons, proposing to go into that election at 12 o'clock. Also, to go into the election of Superior Court Judge at 10 o'clock. Also, transmitting a message from the Governor with the report of the

Improvements, with a proposition to print, all which messages were concurred in. A message was received from the House informing the Senate that the House would proceed to vote for U.S. Senator on the return of

The Senate then voted as follows: Badger 24: Scattering 26. A message was received from the House, in-

forming the Senate that they would vote for Superior Court Judge.