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of Goldsmith's days:

stood, prayer book in hand, a fine

specimen of an English Parson,

'A man he was to all the country dear "And passidg rich with forty pounds a year."

conscientiously, and therefore

Alexander Perkins, the brother-

in-law of parson Miller, was a pro-

wife of General Peter Forney, of tried cursing and beating then,

well in 1844-48.

of Germans.

(To be Continued.)

Thrashed a Man Twice His Size,

The other day a small, harmless look-

ing man entered a New York street car,

big fellow had to be carried home in an

Cure for Headache.

and accidentally trod on the toes of a

THE CORPENING FAMILY.

vania, he removed to Lincoln responsibility resting upon them, county, North Carolina, (then in becoming sponsors for children Tryon) erected in 1779. By way and taking upon themselves the of pre-eminence, he was known as solemn vows and promises re-"Gentleman John Perkins," Accom- quired in baptism, a large assempanying an exploring party, led blage of persons were present in by a Moravian Bishop (from Salem, what was then a part of the presnow in Stokes county, erected ent building of the Presbyterian 1789, the "United Brethren" hav- church. After the usual prelimiing built a church there in 1763,) nary prayers, etc., preceding the before any grants had been issued promises to be made by the Godby the State for the rich alluvial father and mother, the question: lands of John's river and Lower creek, which were then still un- child, renounce the devil and all tilled and unoccupied. Availing his works, the vain pomp and himself of this fact, he entered glory of the world?" and so on to and obtained grants from the the end. To the astonishment of State for large bodies of the best the congregation the response land in Western North Carolina, came from the father, loud and devising the same to his four sons, distinct, "I do not, sir." The par-Joseph, John, Alexander and son looked at him sorrowfully in Elisha, and daughter, Mary, whose the face, and said, "you will on offspring still own and live on the part of your child?" He rethem. The broad lowlands, hav- plied, "I will on his part." "I ing been cultivated in the various wish you could say as much for cereals for more than a century, your elf," said the parson. This without the use of fertilizers, is the only instance on record, so show but little, if any loss from far as I know, where the matter the original productiveness. The had proceded, as far as in this name John's River, was derived case, where the parent could not, from "Gentleman John" perpetuating his name as long as flows the would not, make a promise which limpid water of this beautiful he did not intend to fullfil-to his stream, from its source near the credit be it said. eastern base of the Grandfather Mountain, (said by distinguished Geologists, to be the oldest, visi- fane man, and frequently sorely ble, earthly formation as yet dis tried the patience of the good covered.) Joseph Perkins married man. Illustrating this, on one Melissa Lavender, a relative and occasion he got the upper hand protegee of Col. Waightstill Avery, of the parson. He was on the Sr. She was of French descent, way to market with a heavily probably Huguenot. (The name loaded wagon drawn by a team of La'Vender has possibly been an- spirited horses. The public road glicised from La'Vendee, a mari- passed in front and near the parime department in the west of son's residence, near the su France) by whom Joseph had of a hill. The horses baiked, rethree sons, Dr. James Hervy, Os- fusing to pull. Perkins, irritated, borne and William, and four beating the horses, cursing and daughters, Elizabeth, who married swearing, brought the parson out. Allen Connelly, Myra, married And rebuking him for his profan Allen's brother, Geo. Connelly, ity, he said: "Brother Alex., don't Mary became the wife of David you see that all this abuse of the

lawyer, who came to Burke in 1834 whom, Margaret, married John S. from Virginia. He was a relative Sudderth. The sons were, Elisha of the distinguished North Caro. P. and Nelson. The oldest, Elisha, linian, Nathaniel Macon. Alexander Perkins married a daughter of Robert Caldwell, Sr. Miss Moore (relative of Dr. Bou- He was very popular and was chelle.) By her he had three elected to the State regislature children, two sons, Theodore and from Burke in 1836-38, 50m Cald Thaddeus, and daughter, Clarissa. The only surviving members of this branch of the Perkins family is Thaddeus, Jr., and his family, took great pains in training them, and delighted in showing their superiority in fleetness and bot-

of Alfred Perkins) inherited the Mr. Abram Corpening had one fine alluvial lowlands on the west daughter, Mary, who was the wife side of John's river, about three of Maj. Forney of Upper creek. miles above its mouth, from his Mrs. Forney was known for all father. He died at an early age, those good qualities, industry, leaving a widow and one son. thrift, hospitality and benevolence, The widow married Major High | characteristic of the better class land, who had distinguished himself during the war of the revolution, in battles fought against the British and Tories, and was wounded at the battle of Ramsauer's Mill.

tom at long distances on the

Alfred Perkins, a man highly esteemed for his probity, was a six-footer. He apologized, but the six-footer wasn't satisfied. He talked leading elder in the Presbyterian for some time, and finally invited the church. His death in the meridian little man to leave the car and settle of life, was deeply regretted by the matter on the sidewalk. Greatly to and in letter press to the best of all who knew him. He, like all his astonishment the latter accepted. the \$4 magazines, and yet the the older members of the Perkins family, was of the bone and sinew of the land. He married Mary, ambulance, while his diminutive anthe youngest daughter of Robert Caldwell, Sr., leaving at his death, three children, Elisha Alexander, Robert C., and Elizabeth. Alexander work quietly and thoroughly. For sick headache, biliousness, constifather, in character, form and face. "So near approach we their celestial kind "By justice, truth, add probity of mind."

"PARSON MILLER." Mary, the daughter of John, Sr., married the Rev. Robert Miller, a native of England, a clergyman of ache Electric Bitters has proved to be

prayed that God's blessing might cine. Try it once. Large bottles only rest upon them. He married my Fifty cents at John Tull's Drugstore. father in 1803. His dress at that time was knee breeches, black silk stockings, low shoes, with silver knee and shoe bucklet with rubicund complexion and powder ed hair. Thus, tout ensemble he

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sert itself more vigorously.

revolution. The maiden name of on your knees and pray and let us She married R. V. Michaux, a sons and two daughters, one of married Syney, the youngest

Give the Children Your Companionship. ciently appreciate the value of their personal companionship as Albert Corpening, a native of the a factor in the bringing up of their who are the sole owners of the vania, and married a lady of Ger- is apt, while giving his children a splendid domain on Wilson's man parentage, Barbara Probst. great deal of many other things creek and John's river. Alexan- He removed to Burke county about to give them but little of himself. der and his brother John were the the year 1803. Purchased the But the little girl who is so favored first to introduce horses of good large tract of land on John's river through the years as to have her pedigree and blood in Burke coun- from the heirs of Gen. Joseph Mc- mama for friend, playmate and ty; breeding from celebrated stock Dowell, on which Gen. McDowell companion, rarely, if ever, goes in Virginia, belonging to Wm. lived at the time of his death in wrong when she grows up; and Amis and Col. Johnson. They 1801. Mr. Corpening was the an- the boy feeling the subtle tie of cestor of five sons-John George, the camaraderic between his parents boring streets are noted for the time was William Blackstone, sup- tem," and has come to be con-Jacob, Abram and David, all of and himself, is "grappled" to whom were respectable, indus- home and its pure and ennobling trious, well-to-do farmers of ample associations as with "hooks of Quaker Meadow and other race means, owning good lands on the steel." John Habberton, in a late courses, over the scrubs of the Catawba, Linville and John's rivers article, relates the following inciand Lower creek. All of the name dent of, a preacher, who, when Elisha Perkins, the youngest son of Corpening in this county are de- consulted by a father about a bad of "Gentleman John" (the ancestor scendants of these five brothers. son over whom he had expended great agonies of prayer but whom devices, said, "My friend, your prayers won't do that boy any good unless you give him a good and he won't ask for bad com-

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THE CITY OF BOSTON.

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factured products is reported. Augusta announces That cotton trade is relatively quiet, the "cross-roads" at the South is healthful and active. As soon as

and prices advancing.

Lincoln county, a soldier of the with no effect. Now you get down fair collections is reported from Mobile and from Birmingham. effect on general business. Little city west of the Common, known with British rule. There are 150 habited by such people, impressions strade is unfavorable in as the Back Bay, consists of made churches in Boston, 5 theatres, sions spread rapidly—theories Galveston has had an influence. From various portions of the cotton is being held for an ad-

> Parents do not, as a rule, suffiotherwise he had left to his own bit of your own companionship Make yourself actively his friend,

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Work, Boston, some of which are not at cipal inhabitants, and although you.

A CITY OF BEAUTIFUL SUBURBS.

Hub"-Something of its Early History and Recent Growth in Area and Wealth. Written for The Morganton Herald. The present city of Boston em-South Boston, Roxbury and Dor. and he is no true Bostonian who the royal government, it being chester, and is unsurpassed in the does not freely use it-and over beauty of its suburbs, which are the adoption of perhaps the ma- in 1689, the people of Boston rose Charlestown, Chelsea, Somerville jority there have been a lively against the government, and overand commercial lines has for some and Cambridge, as well as Revere, tempest of words. There are oth- threw it. In no part of the British time been at low ebb, and that a Brookline, Brighton and Winthrop. ers, however, which are highly empire was the revolution of 1688 movement in the direction of an Boston proper, or old Boston oc. commended, and which bask in more warmly supported than here expansion of the volume of busi- cupies a peninsula, joined to the the sunshine of the approval of the At the first news of the intention ness has appeared. The pendulum mainland, whose surface is very ablest critics of the city. Tremont of the British government to apwhich swung in one direction uneven, and originally presented Temple, Horticultural Hall, and ply its revenue system comprefrom May last year until 1894 three hills, whence the early name the Music Hall are widely known hensively to the colonies, Boston should soon be seen swinging in of the peninsula, Trimontane. The buildings, and the great organ in assumed that determined stand in an opposite direction, and Brad. harbor is a spacious indentation Music Hall is the largest instru- behalf of liberty which gave her street's points, as evidence of that of Massachusetts Bay, the mouth ment of the kind in America, and so conspicuous a part in the birth fact, to the increase of 34 percent. of which lies between Point Alder-in the production of pig iron ton or Nantasket, and Shirley in world. In speaking of Boston— Massacre" happened in 1770, and in the production of pig iron ton or Nantasket, and Shirley in within three months, to an excess Chelsea. It embraces several arms. of deposits over payments at some such as Dorchester Bay, South of the largest savings banks in the Boston Bay, and the embouchures of United States, and to resumptions | the Chelsea, Mystic and Nepouset of work at industrial establish- rivers, and there are more than ments in all directions (even fifty islands or islets in the harbor. though with lower wages and on The growth of Boston for the first the wise forethought of the first Boston port-bill was the practical shorter time) as contrasted with two centuries of its existence was settlers of the whole territory, and retort of the imperial government the epidemic of shut-downs preva- not rapid, the revolution and is considered to date from 1634, to the proceedings of the Boston-In addition there is direct evi- ing her growth, but since then, it ever by the charter. It is inter- of the town was for the time dence that the tide is rising at has rapidly increased. The char- esting to note that the "old elm," various points. An increased acter of her population has changed movement of farm stock at At- much during the past thirty years, tree in New England, is here. pended for nearly two years, other lanta and heavier demand there however, foreigners being a confor farm machinery and manu- spicuous part of the present population. Legally, the city is divided into sixteen wards, but by usage factories have orders ahead, while it is divided into certain districts. from Charleston and other points North Boston, or the North End. word is received that while city is the oldest part of the place, and

it still retains much of the irregular appearance that characterized it in colonial times. Many old Southern planters and others have | buildings stand there, but change arranged with factors for the is steadily going on. The North coming year, the demand in gen- End comprises the larger portion grand a figure in our revolution-Very little is doing at Baltimore | building of the Boston Athenaeum. | musical centre, Boston is very im- | were finally compelled to abandon and the outlook is not thought Most of the houses are of brick or portant, having numerous widely it. During the entire war Boston At Charleston rice is 1c higher, elegant. South Boston contains which are the New England Con- in the adoption of the Federal

business is opening with signs of strikingly different from old College of Music. In educational auguration of the new governlife, and the trade is fairly satis- Boston, being open, airy and cheer- and literary institutions, Boston is ment, Boston largely shared, and Corpening and Salena, wife of Levi Laxton. James Hervy and William died unmarried. John Perkins, married Nancy Abernathy, who was a relative of the nathy, who was a relative of the said, "parson, that is so. I have moderate volume of business with city, while the station of the grand junction is connected with the wharves. Two lines of steamships his wife was Nancy Abernathy. see if that will make the horses Mrs. Perkins being probably her pull the wagon up the hill." The New Orleans money market for Liverpool are owned in Boston, is tighter on account of the and ship-building is one of name-sake. Mr. Perkins died, Leaving in disgust, he said, "Per-leaving but one child, heiress to a kins, you are a deprayed, incorlarge fortune in land and slaves. rigible man." Mr. Miller left two effect on general business. Little city west of the Common, known

all lines unseasonable weather at land, and has already become the most beautiful and fashionable quarter. Many of the finest grounds not now in use, but of emancipation and transcendental-South reports are received that churches as well as private resi- great historic interest. The "old is were almost epidemic. Boston dences have been recently erected granary burying ground" contains is to-day one of the leading Catho-in this section of the city, and the the tombs of John Hancock, Sam- lic centres of the United States, building of the Boston Society of uel Adams, Paul Revere, Peter the growth of that church in Natural History and the Institute Faneuil, Samuel Sewall, and the Boston since the close of the last of Technology are here. The parents of Franklin. The first century being remarkable. At streets are wide and regularly laid settlement of Boston was made in that time there were but few out, presenting a handsome ap- 1630, by a portion of the company Catholics in Boston, while to-day

> and Pearl street has been the men of Winthrop's company who dell Holmes, in one of his famous largest boot and shoe market in the world; while Franklin, months after the naming. The statement was that "Boston State Chaupcey, Sumner and the neigh- only person residing there at this House is the hub of the solar sysgreat establishments that make posed to have been an English tracted and condensed as above. Boston the leading market of the country for American dry goods. Faneuil Hall, "the cradle of liber- time. David Thompson and Samty," is the most celebrated public uel Marerick lived on two islands building in Boston, having an historical reputation second to that it was by the invitation of Blackperhaps to that of Independence stone that Winthrop and his asso-Hall, Philadelphia. In the ciates removed from Charlestown,

troublous times that preceded the where they first settled, to the Revolution, it was the scene of the peninsula. The excellence of the most exciting public meetings, water and its abundance were the and from the platform the great chief inducements to the change. than usual." The same fact is his absence. patriot orators of the day sounded Blackstone soon left the colony, true of all stimulants. They give forth the stirring notes that gave and his lands were purchased by taking an interest in all his affairs, the chief impulse to the patriotism | the settlers, and in about fifty of the whole country. Most of the years the last Indian claims to any political meetings are held in it portion of the territory was exnow, where they are meant to be tinguished by the payment of "a of a comprehensive character, and valuable sum" of money to the it is also used for public demon- claimants. Shawmut was the abstrations, such as receptions to breviation of the Indian name for distinguished guests. The hall is the peninsula. The town records the property of the city, having begin about 1634, and the officers been built by Peter Fanesil, and turned over to the public authorities. It can never be leased or sold. The first object that strikes the eye of the stranger approaching the subsequently known as selections on others as the Creator intended, being so, it certainly is a duty to cure yourself. Most women, these days, need an invigorating tonic. Worn-out teachers, "shop-gils," dressmakers, milliners, and those subject to tiresome meetings begin to be of import-

Boston in any direction, by land ance at this date, and the first or sea, is the gilded dome of the grand jury of the country met at State House, the most conspicu- Boston in 1635. Roger Williams ous edifice in Boston, which is on and his heresy caused trouble to Beacon street near the centre of the church of Boston, so he was the city. It was commenced when handed over to the general coun-Samuel Adams was governor, in ty, which banished him. The 1793, finished and occupied five antinomian controversy broke out years later, but many additions in 1636, the occasion of it being have been made since that time. the action of Mrs. Anne Hutchin-The old State House, which is son, a woman of superior underfrequently mentioned in revolu- standing, whose conduct greatly thousands of dollars to be cured. That Washington street, although en- the place was very flourishing, but thousands to give, by taking a course all Skin Eruptions, and positively tirely remodeled and devoted to very soon the witchcraft delusion of Stockton's Antiseptic. It cures purposes. One of the raged in Boston as in the other where all else fairs. It cures by remost imposing specimens of archi- parts of New England, and Mrs. moving the cause, "microbes,"

dignified and blunt in manner, (like most Englishmen I have known,) yet benevolent and kind. He joined in marriage the descendants of the old pioneers, and baptised their children, and prayed that God's blession mist. this remedy as directed, giving it a fair trial, and experience no benefit. you may return the bottle and have Italian Renaissance style with Quakers, two of the Boston memyour money refunded. We could not modern French modifications and bers dissented; but three Quakers the blood that cold weather becomes Dr. King's New Discovery could be relied on. It never disappoints. Trial bottles free at Tull's Drugstore. Large Greenough stands on the lawn in in defiance of law. About this front of the Hall. There are many time Goffe and Whally, the regi-

all creditable to the city which as- Boston sullenly acquiesced in the sumes to be an American art restoration of Charles II, he was centre. They do not all represent not proclaimed there until fourthe best taste of the community teen months after his arrival at nor the best American or modern | London. From this time, down art. Several of them have been to the date of the English revolufreely criticised by Boston critics, tion there was a constant antagonwhose name is legion-for criticism | ism, sometimes fierce in its manibraces Boston proper, East Boston, in Boston is the freemen's right, festations, between the colony and most intensely felt in Boston, and Boston Common must not be the distruction of the tea, or the omitted. It is a park in the very "Boston tea party" in 1773 was heart of the city, and is one of the pronounced by the Tory governor most inviting of public grounds to of the province as the boldest mountain, is one with which be found in any city of the world. stroke which had been struck in The Common of to-day is due to America. The passage of the civil engineers, and furnishes a troubles which followed it retard. being made public property for- lans. But though the commerce try roads upon the principle of this road, and if that were done it destroyed, and the independence of the local government was sus-Boston's benevolent institutions places refused to profit by Boston's are many and effective in their sufferings, and her people received warm sympathy and material as-Boston have a high reputation, the sistance from all parts of the counpublic schools being of the best. try. In 1775, there were about No school building in the United 4,000 British troops in Boston, and States surpasses in general comseveral armed vessels in the harbor. pleteness that of the girls' high The battle of Lexington roused and normal school. The Institute the country, and in a short time of Technology was founded in Boston was beleaguered by a large his services are used by all the 1861, and is "devoted to the prac- American force full of spirit, but tical arts and sciences." It was destitute of all the other essentials planned at the outset on a broad of war. Their attempt to fortify eral lines South is expected to as- of the Boston which makes so and generous basis, and it has de- and hold Bunker Hill, which comveloped into one of the most im- manded the town, resulted in a Merchants at Louisville have ary period. West Boston is mostly portant of the noble educational battle June 17th, in which the penditure of the sum necessary to begun to appreciate that the worst new, and contains the "fashion- institutions of the State. Its es- Americans were defeated from is over and to regard the future of able quarter" of the town. It tablishment was mainly due to lack of amunition, but which had State House, City Hall, and the termed his monument. As a place for nearly nine months, they

which is regarded as the oldest

operations, and the schools of

in 1704. It was published for

clergyman, and to have arrived

about seven years previous to this

in what is now Boston harbor, and

government. But it must be reis over and to regard the future of trade hopefully. There is more inquiry for whiskey and tobacco, the crop of the latter being short.

It ablishment was mainly due to the energy and persistent efforts on them and their cause the usual influence of a victory, and although the British beseiged the though the British beseiged the place for nearly nine months, they the best results. It is believed by stone, and many are costly and known music schools, the chief of supported the policy that ended competent and experienced men that more good results could be oband there is a better feeling in many historic sites. It has grown servatory of Music, the Boston constitution. In the material half the sum than is now obtained trade circles. At Nashvillespring rapidly, and in appearance is Conservatory, and the National prosperity which followed the inasserted that the greater part of this great sum of money is annualnot surpassed by any city in the she became distinguished as a seat ly thrown away, and that the al United States, and its public of learning, and for the number of ledged repairs have to be repeated library, next to the library of Con- persons eminent in literature and and renewed year after year. To gress at Washington, is the largest oratory, who were among her citicontinue this method rather than in the country. The Boston press zens or those of her suburbs. incur the expense of employing an is the oldest in the United States, Daniel Webster, Edward Everett, experienced roadmaker is that the first regularly published jour-nal in America being the News croft and Rufus Choate lived on withholding more than is mete which Solomon tells us "tendeth Letter, which was commenced here ground now occupied by merto poverty." chandise, within a few steps of the seventy-two years, ceasing in 1776 Common, and in such a place, inand 5 large cemeteries. In the were infectious; and phrenolheart of the city are several burial ogy, uni arianism, vegetarianism, required .- Baltimore Sun. NEWS OF THE STATE. tems of Interest from North Carolina

.. Winston's new hotel, the Phænix, opened Jan. 11th. .. The Evening Visitor says it is related that two parties who had pearance, which cannot be said of which came from England that there are thirty-one churches, committed a heinous crime not Netherlands, settled in Pennsyl- growing girls and boys. A parent vania, and married a lady of Ger- is apt, while giving his children a in the North and West ends. order of the Court of Assistants tion save one. The name "Hub after with two blood hounds. By There, some are very short streets was that Trimontane should be of the Universe" as applied to some means the hounds became many are very narrow, and most called Boston, the name of being Boston, grew out of an expression entangled in undergrowth, when of them very crooked. State street in honor of Isaac Johnson, of used by the genial "Autocrat of they were captured by the crimis the financial centre of Boston, Boston, England, one of the chief the Breakfast Table," Oliver Wen- inals and sold for three dollars apiece. died in Charleston about three Autocrat papers. The original

.. The Dispatch says that Mr.

Tom Hill, of Midway township,

Davidson county, while engaged

in tearing down his old dwelling,

preparatory to erecting a new one,

human bones. A small piece of

paper and an old razor were found

in one of the graves. From the

appearance of the paper it is

.. Peter DeGraff, the condemned

murderer in Winston, is showing

a bad disposition again, says a

correspondent of the Charlotte

Observer. He told the prisoners

in the adjoining cell that he was

planning to get hold of the night

watchman's pistol, and if he suc-

ceeded, he would first shoot Mr.

Vickers and then timself. The

prisoner also said to a friend who

called to see him: "I hope those

who seek revenge upon me will be

satisfied after I am hanged. Doubt-

less they would like to have a

piece of my body: I think I'll ask

the doctor to take my heart out

after I am dead, cut it up and of-

fer each of my enemies a piece,

that they may dry it and wear it

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BOAD IMPROVEMENT.

Two Bills Prepared for the Legislature by the Maryland League. The Maryland Road League has prepared two bills for the improvement of pablic roads. Both of them will be introduced early

in the session. The one which the League regards as of the greatest importance is that authorizing the appointment by the Governor of a civil engineer, whose services shall be chiefly employed in the improvement of the public roads. It has been demonstrated time and again that to make good wagon roads is the work of a

Napoleon were the work of the

railroad station to the top of the

thousands of our people are

familiar. It was constructed by

marked contrast to the ordinary

roads of the country. A skilled

engineer would construct all coun-

would add more to the material

wealth and welfare of the State

and the comfort of its citizens

than any one reform which could

be suggested. Good and compe-

salaries, and while the commis-

sioners of each county have full

power to employ them, the salary

of one, coming upon a single coun-

ty, would consume too large a

counties the salary will be but a

Legislature may object to the ex-

support this department of the

Some of the members of the

small burden upon each.

tent engineers command large

strength -Latest United States Govskillful engineer. ernment Food Report. All the splendid military roads Royal Baking Powder, Co., of France constructed by the first 106 Wall St., N. Y.

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