HOW CAME THIS LOVE?

How came this love? I cannot tell, Or if it grew as months rolled on, Or swift as light of sudden dawn It o'er me fell I cannot tell-This much is clear, Howe'er it came

This love is here. When came tals love? I cannot tell. Or if I mused at twilight gray, Or idly dreamed at heat of day When it befell I cannot tell. Merged into one

Are seasons, times,

Since love begun.

Can never go.

Why came this love? I cannot tell, Or if the light of eyes divine. Or if the soul which answers mine First wave the spell, I cannot tell. I only know This love which came

I think true love is never blind · But rather gives an added light; An inner vision quick to find The beauties hid from common sight

No soul can ever truly see Another's highest, nob'est part Save through the sweet philosophy And loving wis for of the heart.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Special Correspondent.]

speedily as possible, he believing that the employes and the files should be housed in structures Richmond & Danville R. erected by the government for its own use. It is also understood that President Cleveland will, in his message to the next Congress, urge speedy action on the proposi tion to purchase ample ground for sites and to place thereon as many buildings as may be necessary to properly and safely accomodate those whose lives are now endangered. Neither the Presiden nor the Secretary will err i making such eminently business like and humane suggestions.

The much abused Governmen employes make a showing in the relief fund that Washington raising for the sufferers from the late disaster that some of their detractors may contemplate with

They have contributed an exwhole sum raised. This great Ar. Columbia, 600 a m Capitol city, whose sumptuous avenues are crowded with palaces of the rich and fortunate, is indebted to the poor employes of Lv. Augusta, 600 pm the Government for much of the Ar. Charlotte, 600 am manity. It is very easy to disparage these employes. Almost Lv. Charlotte, 655 a m 745 pm 815 pm parage these employes. Almost Salisbury. 817 a m 915 pm 924 pm everybody does it. Every "re- Lv. Hot Springs, "Asheville, former" who wants to scream a Jeffersonian scream; every states- Ar. Salisbury, man with an expedient for becom- Lv. Salisbury. 827 a m 952 pm 929 pm Ar. Greensboro, 1010 a m 11 20 pm 10 42 pm ing famous as a lynxeyed econo- Ar.Win-Salem.*1130 a m 1100 am mist all of them exploit their Lv. Greensboro, 10 20 a m 11 35 pm eloquence at the expense of the Raleigh, 100 pm 600 am track to see that they do not bleed | + Daily except Sunday. * Daily. the Treasury. But these same BETWEEN WEST POINT AND RICHemployes have responded to an appeal of anguish and affliction as no other class in the city has responded—liberal, and creditable, and gracious as the general responded as the general responded as the general responded as the general responded and gracious as the general responded as the general respondence of the respond appeal of anguish and affliction as sponse has been.

A : snewal of the rumor which A conservation of the rumor which has several times previously been put in circulation that Mr. Cleveland intends to call a midsummer session of Congress meets flat contradiction in well-informed quarters here. It is said that since he gave out his authoritive statement on June 5, last, that he intended to call an extra session of Congress "not earlier than the 1st nor later than the 15th of September, unless unexpected contingences should necessitate an earlier meeting," nothing has occurred

VIA REYSVILLE.

Leave Richmond 12.45 P. M. daily; leave Keysville 3.45 P M; arrive Oxford 6.00 P M, Henderson 6.55 P M, Durham 7.20 P M, Returning leave Selma 330 P M; Raleigh 440 P M, Mixed train leaves Keysville 1155 P M, Nixed train leaves Keysville daily except Sunday; arrives Oxford 9.20 A M.

Additional trains leave Oxford daily except Sunday 7.00 A M and 1240 P M. Returning leave Henderson 1030 A M and 225 P M, daily except Sunday; arrive Oxford 1120 A M, and 315 P M.

Nos. 9 and 38 connect at Richmond from and to West Point and Baltimore daily except Sunday. er meeting," nothing has occurred cept Sunday. to cause the President to deviate

Buzzard's Bay throughout July E. BERKLEY, W. A. TURK, Superintendent, Gen'l Pass, Agt., Greensboro, N. C. Washington, D. and August, returning to Washington the first or second week in S. H. HARDWICK, Ass't General Passenger September. The President will president will with his family that can be spared from official W. H. GREEN, SOL HAAS, Gen'l Manager, Traffic Manager. Washington, D. C. Washington, D.C.

duties, but though looking forward to a summer of rest and recreation, he does not anticipate abandoning the banting process to which he has been obliged to have recourse on account of his

rapidly increasing weight.

There seems to be little doubt that Minister Blount has resigned. The cause for Mr. Blount's resignation is not so clear. He was apparently on good terms with everybody and has been given clear-worded instructions, which Corner Lemly-Jacobs Block, he was carrying out. It is well known that he is opposed to annexation, and it is probable that if it were determined upon he would resign now, but neither Mr. Cleveland nor Mr Gresham has said anything to lead one to believe that the administration has decided upon the annexation of Hawaii thus far in advance of the assemblage of Congress. The State Department resolutely refuses to give any key to the puzzle. Those in position to inform themselves say unviersally that a hot annexation fight is slated for next winter, and that it stands a much better chance of success than when the provisional govern-

ment was first set up. In reply to inquiries as to the amount of United States bonds That good may come out of held abroad, Acting Registrar of evil is an easy possibility, but the Treasury Smith has prepared that chance will not excuse the a statement showing that when wickedness. Moved by the fright- the census of 1880 was taken ful disaster which a week ago coupon bonds of the United States shocked the entire nation there is to the amount of \$537,000,000 now being planned an official were estimated to be owned movement toward securing from abroad. No effort was made to Congress such legislation as will obtain similar estimates as to remove from all the department coupon bonds in the census of buildings the reproaches of over- 1890. From the checks at crowding and unhealthfulness. present from the Register's office It is understood that Secretary an approximate estimate is arriv-Carlisle will report favorably and ed at that the amount of United emphatically on a proposition to States registered bonds owned vacate all rented buildings as abroad is but \$18,500,000.

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"Spartanburg, 156 a m 336 pm 1137a m

"Greenville, 307 a m 442 pm 1228 p m

"Atlanta, 900 a m 1100 pm 455 p m Augusta. 1000 a m NORTHBOUND. No. 10. No. 12 No. 38

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from his previously announced intentions. Further, to clinch matters, it is stated on authority that Mr. Cleveland has completed his arrangements to be absent from the city from some time in July until the latter part of August.

President and Mrs. Cleveland have gone to their summer home at Buzzard's Bay. Mrs. Cleveland will remain continuously at E. BERKLEY. W. A. TURK.

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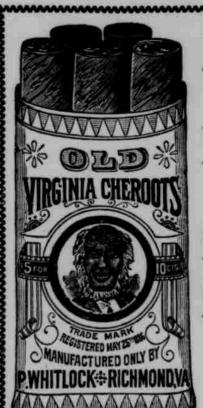
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Two Churches Under Way, other enterprises practically secured, Arrangements are about completed for a Woolen

A large iron front brick block, containing Bank Building, two Store Rooms, Opera House, and Printing Office; a Graded School Building and an Iron Bridge across the Yadkin River in the Eastern part of town, will be completed during

the spring and summer. Turnpike roads to Tennessee & Virginia are about completed; county roads leading into town are being improved and numerous good new ones built, with the intention of making this the center for all the wagon trade of this section. Two Brick Yards in operation, and a number of A tobacco warehouse for the sale of the high grade leaf of this district will be built this year.

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Through the townsite runs a stratum of serpentine stone, 200 feet in width, and also a bed of iron ore equal in quality to that of Cranberry. The Town Company also owns 4,100 acres of mineral, granite and Timber lands in Wilkes County. It is probable that the work of developing the great mineral and timber interests of the section will be commenced in a short time, and on an expensive

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