Rowan Whig and Western Advocate.

"WESTWARD THE STAR OF EMPIRE TAKES ITS WAY."

VOL. II.---NO. 36.

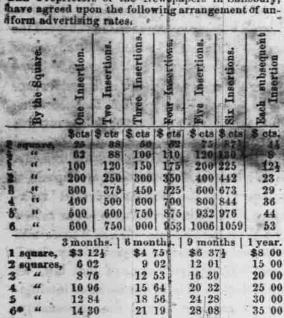
SALISBURY, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 7, 1854.

G. A. MILLER S. W. JAMES.

MILLER & JAMES EDITORS & PROPRIETORS. TERMS.

TWO DOLLARS if paid within two months; Two Dollars and Pifty Cents if payment be delayed six months, and Three Dollars if not paid within

New Arrangement of Advertising Terms, Tax Proprietors of the Newspapers in Salisbury,



*Longer advertisements in the same proportion. An advertisement making 1 or 1 squares, charged in proportion to one square. And making 21 or 21 squares, charged in proportion to 2 squares. All fractions of a square equal to 1 or 1, charged in proportion to the whole of which they are a part.

Occasional renewals without additional charge

28 08

granted to those who advertise regularly through the year.

Three dollars for announcing candidates for office. Court orders charged 25 per cent higher than the above rates. Orders for divorce of husband and

Persons sending advertisements are requested to state the number of insertions required, or they will be inserted until forbid; and if it is wished they should occupy the least space possible, write upon the back "close." Otherwise they will be put up in the usual style and charged accordingly.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. IREDELL COUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions-May Term, 1854. Jacob Bostian, Jun., John Bostian, D. J. Bos tian, H. H. Maxwell and wife, Mary, Harriet S. Bostian and Hannah R. Bostian, vs. Josiah Bostian and Uriah Bostian, Defendants. Devisavit Vel. Non.

Ir appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Bostian, one of the Legatees and Heirs at Law of Jacob Bostian, Sen., dec'd, lives beyond the limits of this State; it is therefore, or-dered, that publication be made in the "Rowan Whig and Western Advocate" published in Salisbury, for the space of six weeks, notifying the said Josiah Bostian to be and appear at the next Term of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the County of Iredell, at the Court August next, then and there to plead, answer or demur to the issues in this case, or judgment pro confesso will be taken against him. Witness M. F. Freeland, Clerk of our said Court at Office, the third Monday in May A. D. 1854. M. F. Freeland, cl'k.

6t85-Printers fee \$5 50 State of North Carolina, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, May

Moses L. Holmes, and E. Mauney Attachment. Lemuel Williams and

Elisha Fuller. Same vs. Same. N the above cases, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Lemuel Williams and Elisha Fuller are not residents of this State : It is, therefore, ordered by the Court, that publication be made for six weeks in the Rowan While and Western Advocate, a newspaper published in the Town of Sallsbury, for the said Lemuel Williams and Elisha Fuller, to appear at the next term of this Court, to be held for the County of Rowan, at the Court House in Salisbury, on the first Monday in August next, and plead, answer or demur, or judgment, pro con-fesso, will be taken against them. Witness, James E. Kerr, Clerk of our said Court,

at office, in Salisbury, the first Monday in May, A. D. 1854, and in the 78th year of our Independence. JAMES E. KERR. CI'k.

Printer's Fee \$5 50. State of North Carolina, Superior Court of Law-Spring Term, 1854. Peter C Journy, Administrator of Johnson Clements, deceased, vs. Sarah Sharp, William A. Lacy and wife Agness, Edward Clements, Ann Hunt,

William P. Tucker and wife Martha.

Petition to sell Land. In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendants, William A. Lacy and wife Agness, Edward Clements, Ann Hunt, and William P. Tucker and wife, Martha, are no residents of this State: It is ordered by the Court, that advertisement be made for six successive weeks in the Rowan Whig for the absent defendants, notifying them to appear at our next Superior Court of Law, to be held for the Coun-ty of Surry, at the Court House, in the Town of on, on the first Monday in September next, then and there to be made parties, defendants, and to plead, answer or demur to said petition, otherwise the same will be heard ex parte as to

Witness, Thomas V. Hamfin, Clerk of our said Court at Office, the first Monday of March, A. D. 1854. T. V. HAMLIN, C.S.C. Printer's fee \$5 50. 6t33

DETERMINED TO PLEASE! NEW ARRANGEMENT FOR 1854 !!!

SMITH & HOLDER.

Manufacturers of Carriages, Buggies, &c., &c., Main Street, Salisbury.

A NNOUNCE to the public, that having made an arrangement with Mr. WILLIAM OVERMAN, whereby he becomes Foreman and Salesman in their Carriage Establishment, they are nan in their Carriage Establishment, they are now prepared to guaranty greater satisfaction in their work, and greater bergains than ever to all in want of Carriages of the very finest make and style. Buggies, Sulkies, or any description of Vehicle in their line of business, which shall not be surpassed by any establishment in Western North Carriage. North Carolina. They trust from their efforts to please and gratify the wishes of the public both in prices and styles, that they will receive the encouragement of those desirous of purchasing carriages of any kind. All kinds of repairing done neatly and quickly. Salisbury, Jan. 20, 1854.

CARD .-- The undersigned having taken the position of Foreman and Salesman, as tioned in the above advertisement, respectfully invites his old friends and customers to call and see him again. He feels assured, that from an experience of 20 years, he can make it advantageous to them to do so. He is prepared to offer great bargains in Carriages, Buggies, &c. WM. OVERMAN.

From Gleason's Pictorial. ROSALTHE:

THE PIONEERS OF KENTUCKY. A Story of Western Life.

BY DR. J. H. BOBINSON. CHAPTER XIV.

SCENE AT THE INDIAN VILLAGE.

WE return to Rosalthe. She clasped her hands and looked imploringly at Otter-Lifter, who stood motionless in the path. "What would Star-Light and her cou-

sin of the Wyandots do?" asked the chief, "White-Cloud and the maiden they call

Star-Light do not like cruelty; they seek this pale face captive from death," . "And was not Otter-Lifter worthy of the

confidence of Star-Light and White-Cloud?" replied the chief, in a tone of mild reproach, "Otter-Lifter of the red race of the Cherokees is humane; but this captive was not taken by a war party of his, and he might have feared to offend the young warriors who brought her away from Harrodsburg," answered Star-Light.

" Wassahauza speaks of fear; when was Otter-Lifter afraid? When did he fail to raise his voice against cruelty? Who can say that he ever tortured a prisoner, or made war on women and children? Not a person living!" said the chief, with dig-

"Then, why does such a gentle-hearted leader stand still when his help is needed? Does he not see this trembling girl suffering the terrors of death? Has he not a hand to use, as well as a tongue to talk !" exclaimed Star-Light.

"The speech of Star-Light is bitter; she younds the heart of the chieftain who ready to die in her service," returned Otter-Lifter, mournfully.

"My fair cousin means not to wrong her friend, the bold Otter-Lifter. She speaks thus because the danger is pressing," said

The Cherokee chief gave Rosalthe a searching glance while she was speaking.

Fanny Harrod had recovered her consciousness, and stood clinging to Star-Light and our heroine, awaiting with feelings which cannot be described the decision of en ling ale minggled by the in her bosom, and held her in the chains of suspense too dreadful to imagine. When Rosalthe had first seen her in the lodge, she had resigned herself with the calmness of despair to the doom which appeared inevitable; but since a ray of hope had reached her, the love of life had returned with

all its legitimate power. Miss Harrod was by no means a weak, irresolute character; but her position, it will be perceived, was one to try the strongest nerves; for there were but two sides to the momentous question. The dark side was unrelieved by a single gleam of sunshinet was to return and meet death by a process from which the most firmly organized mind shrinks with a shiver of inexpressible horror; the other side of the subject was

life and all its sweet enjoyments. She fixed her burning eyes on the placid face of Otter-Lifter in silent agony of spirit; for she felt, and truly, that it was he who was to decide her fate. There was a short period in which no words were spoken. The captive read no emotions of pity in the features of the chief; he gave back her appealing look with one apparently as impassive as hers had been earnest. A faint smile at length played over his lips; he spoke, and Fanny and Rosalthe bent forward to catch his words with breathless at-

"This white maiden," he said, slowly

'this white maiden is-"Is what?" exclaimed Rosalthe, no longer able to control her intense anxiety.

"Is condemned to death," added the chief, in the same tone. "Heaven preserve my senses!" murmur- removed by the recent scene.

ed Resalthe to herself. "Yes, the Pale-Lily has been condemned to death by the ordeal of fire; but-"

ing lip and trembling voice. "But she shall live!" added Otter-Lif- lage, Otter-Lifter leading the way in silence.

"It is well," said Star-Light, loftily. "even if the sum of her freedom be the life and Allan Norwood. of Otter-Lifter. Yes, he will perish, before a single hair of her head shall be scathed by the devouring fire."

The chieftain paused, and turning more fully toward Star-Light, asked:

" Is it enough ?"

"It is enough," replied the Indian girl. "This way," continued Otter-Lifter. The latter moved on, and the three maidens followed him without question. Leaving the little village he led the way to the they had not faithfully performed. Anothdeep and dark forest, through the umbrage of which the pale moon-light with difficulty instantly despatched in pursuit of the capcrept. He stopped at length a few hun-tive. dred yards from the encamement.

"Stay here," he said, "till I return," and immediately left them.

Rosalthe was now about to reveal herself to Miss Harrod, but Star-Light sternly bade her be silent.

Though this was a restraint which she the necessity of obedience. Fanny Harrod was an intimate and valued friend, and she longed to throw herself into her arms and tell her all; but that could not be thought was placed.

Miss Harrod, who now began to feel somewhat assured of escape, felt a strong desire to know who the delicate Indian girl was who had embraced her and called her

thoughts, and said:

were heard approaching. Fanny and Rosalthe simultaneously uttered a cry of surprise and alarm; for, instead of seeing Otter-Lifter, they beheld half a dozen war-

mained calm and undisturbed. Lifter is with them !" she exclaimed.

Without speaking, Otter-Lifter placed Miss to make war any more. Harrod upon the animal which had been provided for that purpose. The chief then red sons of the forest; this is the rod that turned to the young men.

"Conduct this maiden to Harrodsburg," he said, in a voice of command. "Otter- and study to be merciful as well as brave. Lifter has pledged his word that she shall When we have learned to conquer by our live and return to her friends. Go; and remember that your lives shall answer for we be indeed irresistible. I have never hers, if harm befall her."

stepped to her side, and Miss Harrod, bend- custom that is destined to pass away. ing forward, imprinted a grateful kiss upon her lofty forehead.

"It is all I can give you," she added. daughters of men that they were fair."

"It is well that you have been called Star-Light, for I behold reflected from your starry eyes serenest rays of mercy and truth !" said Miss Harrod, enthusiastical-

Wassahauza gazed fixedly at Fanny, and of deep solemnity: her expression became more benignly soft. Otter-Lifter gazed at her with a kind of mute idolatry discernible in his eloquent eyes, and then turned abruptly from the scene, as if afraid to trust himself longer.

Star-Light moved slowly away, and Rosalthe took Miss Harrod's hand. When the latter stooped to kiss her forehead, she half formed the resolution to whisper her name: but a single glance at the changed and gentle expression of Star-Light made her reject the idea; and in an instant Fanny and her escort were moving off towards Har- happy hunting-grounds already open."

Rosalthe threw her arms about Star-Light and embraced her tenderly; all her unfavorable impressions were completely

This spontaneous act of friendship the Cherokee maiden neither repelled nor encouraged, but suffered it as a statue of mar-"What!" cried Rosalthe, with quiver- ble might receive the same indications of gratitude. The parties returned to the vil-

It was on the ensuing morning that Star-Light visited the lodge where the interview "She shall live," repeated the chief, already mentioned took place between her

There was a great commotion at the vil lage when it was known that Fanny Harrod had escaped. A council was immediately called to determine what should be done. While they were gravely smoking the pipe, as an indispensable preliminary, Otter-Lifter appeared among them. One warrior arose and advised that the warriors be punished who had been appointed to keep watch over the captive, which duty

A young chief next arose, and said, that so far as he could learn, the young woman had been liberated by some man of influence among them; for, upon examining the the, with an earnestness that she made no adjacent forest, he had discovered a fresh trail, produced by some half a dozen mount-

er recommended that a small war-party be

"If you would save her, be silent," she | ed men. Moreover, some of their young | told him to go back to Boonesborough and braves were missing, and it would therefore tell your friends that you were safe, and seem as if they had been seen to conduct would be with them before another moon." could not bear without much effort, she felt the young woman back to Harrodsburg. "I thank you for that!" exclaimed He hoped the wise chiefs would examine Rosalthe. this matter, and see who was the guilty | Before the Indian girl had time to reply,

of under the circumstances in which she were heard from every portion of the coundenness of his appearance caused Rosalthe ed speaking, and resumed his seat, Otter- mained unmoved. Lifter arose calmly to his feet, and looked assembled chief and wirriors.

"Our nation," he stid slowly, "in the Star-Light. been detected in his purpose, and the plan of the Cherokees is passing away; their Allan, firmly. had failed. It was possible that he had not numbers have diminished—their power is "I never speak falsely; it is the palesufficient influence among the other chiefs being broken. They could once make war faces that lie " she replied, with dignity. and warriors to save her, and innumerable alone, and feel assured of victory; but now other fancies of this kind passed in quick they are oblighed to seek for allies among succession through her mind to revive her other nations! Why is this! Why are man to you?" said the Indian girl. the Cherokees and other red races of men Star-Light appeared to fathom her fading away from the earth? Why do thing," answered the young man, with they not increase in numbers until they are much feeling. "He will not fail; he never breaks his like the rocks and mountains that cannot word." These brief sentences cheered the be moved? I will answer and my words nothing,'-the young man has taken much shall be uttered in wisdom. The Great strong water," replied Star-Light, with a After the lapse of half an hour, steps Spirit is angry with his red children be- contemptuous curl of the lip. cause of their cruelties! He hides his face and tortured men and women with fire. Indians and beheld the chief in the midst and the fair; and in his displeasure he will of them, leading a horse. She kissed Miss smite them until the arm of their strength Harrod's pale cheeks, and wept for joy, is fully broken, and they shall not be able

This is the curse that hangs over the will humble the Cherokee to the dust Let us then learn wisdom from the past, generosity as well as by our arms, then shall loved cruelty; I have never put my pris-"Come here, Star-Light," said Fanny, oners to the torture. My soul s orns to night."

"It was my hand that liberated the young white woman. I rejoice that I did so, because it is a deel that will give me Star-Light smiled faintly, and seemed to pleasure whenever I think of it. I sent look lovingly at the young girl. For a mo- away the Pale-Lily under an escort of my ment her haughty beauty was softened into warriors; and by this time she is far bea mildness almost angelic. Standing as youd pursuit. If these wise chiefs and she did, with the dim rays of the moon these brave warriors are angry, let them shining upon her upturned face, she caused turn their displeasure upon me. I am Rosalthe's thoughts to wander to that un- strong, and I can die like a man; but she known period far back in the forgotten years was a weak young girl, whom it was our of the past, when "the sons of God saw the duty, as brave men, to protect, and not to inhumanly torture. I have spoken."

Otter-Lifter sat down, and there was deep silence among the chiefs and warriors. At length a chief who had more than reached the period allotted to human life-threescore and ten-arose and said, in a voice

"The young chief has uttered words that have reached my heart. The Spirit of Moneda rests upon the young man; he is worthy to be a chieftain among the rec children of the Cherokees. I shall pass away, and the grave will hide me; but he will live to be great, and his name will be known among the nations. Young warri ors and chiefs, imitate the bright example of Otter-Lifter; it is the advice of an old man, whose way is toward the receptacle of death, and to whose eyes the scenes of the

The current of opinion was changed. The council broke up; the warriors and chiefs passed around Otter-Lifter to shake har for their nobler natures had been touched, and the man "who cared only for his word his rifle, and his honor," was never so popular among his people as then. It is actor in the esteem of those, whom, in all human judgment, it would have deeply of-

About the same time that the above scene was transpiring, Star-Light and White-Cloud were walking in the forest, upon the margin of the Indian village.

"I have seen one of your people," sa Star-Light. "Where?" asked Rosalthe, eagerly. " Near," returned the Cherokee girl.

ooking anxiously at her companion. "Describe him," added Rosalthe.

"He was tall and handsome, with black hair and eyes," replied Star-Light. "Did you speak to him ?" "I did," returned the other.

"Did you ask his name?" rejoined Rosalattempt to render less apparent.

"I cared nothing for his name; but I sort .- Greensboro' Patriot.

a rapid footstep was heard, and Allan Nor-During this speech murmurs of applause wood stood before the maidens. The sudcil-lodge. When the fiery chief had ceas- to recoil a few paces, but Star-Light re- see it during our stay at Ildefonso. The

"What brings you here? Have you He kindly provided horses and an attenddeliberately around upon the faces of the worn your scalp so long that you have got ant for the day's excursion. The distance tired of it, and wish to lose it?" asked

birth in her mind. Perhaps the chief had tiful and as fair as the flowers. The glery that you have told me the truth," replied

"I demand proof," returned Norwood. " Again I ask, what is this young wo-"She is much-everything, and yet no-

"That is strange! 'much, everything,

While this conversation was going on, from them because they show no mercy: our heroine stood partly behind Star-Light. because they have slain helpless children. partially concealed by her person; and the effect of the young man's words may be sity of views is held in regard to it. Colriors mounted upon horses. Star-Light re- The whole human race is but one great imagined by the reader. She had no diffi- menares records that Tubal first peopled family, of which the Great Spirit is the fa- culty in recognizing him as the same who Spain-that Hercules founded Segovia, and "Peace! peace, foolish maidens! Otter- ther. He looks down upon his red children had interposed to save her from the imper- its inhabitants with water. He makes it and perceives that they are cruel-that tinence of Le Bland. She stood like one cotemporary with the pyramids of Egypt. partments are adorned with mosaic work. Rosalthe looked again at the advancing they kill the innocent, and torture the young spell-bound, and listened to his words with He is of opinion that it was built by the

> "She is much to me because I love her; and nothing to me because she does not what period, history, as a deponent, saith ning interrupted his studies, and a rope was know me, and reciprocate the sentiments not. It is singular that historians are si- hung up as a memorial and a warning in which a single chance meeting called up," lent in regard to it. Others assign it to future. This occurred in 1260. The marks

"You have met her, then? Why did you not tell her this pleasant story?" resumed the Indian maiden.

"I did not even address her," said Norwood. "I gazed upon her beauty only a moment, and she passed away from my sight like a fair but delusive vision of the

not forget her! When our young men love the maidens, they go and tell them." "I have already told you that she dis-

appeared suddenly," said Norwood. "You will tell her this pretty tale if you find her?" added Star-Light, with a scorn-

"Not until she is safely restored to her friends," replied Allan, firmly. " Wabuna ! listen-let your ears be

pen-the White-Cloud already loves !"

were stricken with a sudden pain. Rosalthe's fortitude gave way,; the in tensity of her emotions overpowered her with a faint cry she sank into the arms of Star-Light; and her perceptions grew so confused, that the past, present and future

were mingled in chaotic confusion. [TO BE CONTINUED]

A CANDIDATE FOR OFFICE. A Flat-Footed Candidate for Chief Jus-

ce of Palestine, Texas, comes out in the ournals with the following address to the overeigns :- "With the issuance of this heet, is unfurled to the breeze either in tempest or calm, my name as a candidate for the office of Chief Justice of Anderson county, at the ensuing election. I do it for the office is honorable and profitable. I

North Carolina Abroad .- It is not, perhaps, generally known that a native of North Carolina is understood to be leader of the great Chinese revolution now in progress, which threatens to overthrow the reigning dynasty, and entirely change the constitution, religion, and social institutions of that great empire. The Rev. Mr. Roberts who was born in this State, and some years ago removed to Tennessee, went af-"Who was it?" continued our heroine. terwards to China as an independent Baptist missionary, and has been engaged in "A young man, and he was seeking the great work to which his life is devoted. This is the man whom recent reports from that country represent to be the moving intellectual head of the insurrection.

rough that he was a religious man."

Raleigh Standard.

General Dockery made no such boast, nor used any language that could be tured into the meaning of a boast of the govia luxuriant and fertile as a well-water- and seemed quite like an old friend and ac-

[From the N. Y. Evangelist.] EXCURSION IN SPAIN.

Segovia-Its Ancient Aqueduct, Alcazar, Cathedral.

Most of the old cities of Spain have their scenes of historic interest. Many of them have their antiquities which have traveled down from remote ages. This is true of the old city of Segovia. We rode over to graphic descriptions of Mr. Barringer increased our desire of seeing its antiquities. is about an hour's ride from Ildefonso, over white stone. A lofty tower rises in the a royal road, across an ascending, undula-center, environed with many turrets. The the horizon, like nature's impassable walls, ble and polite, and took plas far as the vision can extend. They inc us all the apartments form the boundary between Old and New of interest. In the royal saloon, gorgeous-Castile. The palace and its gardens remained in full view also, nearly the whole distance, perched on its romantic seat, while the mountains towered up behind it like a vast amphitheatre. A short distance from the gates of Ildefonso we passed the royal manufactory of plate glass mirrors, formerly the most celebrated in the world. Some of these immense mirrors have found their way to most of the royal palaces of Europe. The mould of the largest was thirteen feet six inches long, by seven feet nine inches broad. The king found the manufactory profitless, and gave it up long

Segovia is of Iberian name and origin. It dates far back in remote ages, amid the dim historic shadows of the past. A diverthat Hispan built the aqueduct to supply same architect that constructed the Fgyp- have constructed his astronomical tables. tian temple of Scrapis. Others attribute He ventured to doubt the sun's moving its erection to the Roman Trajan. But at round the earth, whereupon aflash of lightthe Goths. It is a magnificent monument or the lightning are still visible upon the of antiquity. We examined it with un- wall, so they say, true or false. The rule

hills, with a valley all around it. The But enough. We must not linger to record form or figure of its situation is like that of more from our notes about this beautiful to the east, and the bow to the west. The the river, is the old mint of Segovia. It is walls of the city very well represent the the oldest in Spain. Its machinery is workrailing or wale of a ship. All around the ed by water. down from the walls, like jumping over- the graceful style of the pure norld Gotnic board, a hundred feet and more at a single it is one of the finest in Spain. Its loft bound, into the river Clamores on one side, arches, so exquisitely formed and curved or Eresma on the other, which unite their could not fail to excite admiration. It is zar stands upon the bow, or upon the fore- rises 320 feet high. The panorama from eastle, as the sailor would say, overlooking the summit, extending over city and counduct spans the valley abaft midships, (fol- one of commanding interest. The old monk through its artificial channel; and diffus- us through an extensive range of cloisters inhabitants on board with pure water .- | sacristry and other apartments, adorned with The young hunter grew deadly pale, and The main channel conducts along near the many paintings and works of art, which pressed his hand to his forchead, as if it center, and terminates at the palace of the seem to form a part of the Cathedral reli-Alcazar. The aqueduct starts from a rocky gion of Spain. basin on the height near San Gabriel, and The edifice contains eighteen chapels and

duct was about a hundred and four feet a-

From the first low arches to the reservoir in the city, its length is two thousand four hundred Spanish feet. It's height above the lowest point in the valley is one hundred and four feet. It is built upon from choice, not from solicitation. I doit, double arches, or arches upon arches, of large stones about three or four feet long feel myself competent to discharge the du- by two feet square, without mortar or ce-The old man took his seat, and all the ties of the office. I claim no superior merit ment, except in the channel in the water. assembled warriors were deeply affected. or qualification over any one else who may It is so well preserved that it does not seem choose to run against me. I would like to leaky. Of the lower range of arches, which run the race solitary and alone, but if any are fifteen feet wide and sixty-five feet high, re desirous, let them pitch in, it isn't there are forty-two. The upper range of deep. I stand flat-footed, square-toed, arches are one hundred and nineteen in with him and speak some words of applause; hump shouldered, upon the platform of number. They are seventeen feet span, free rights and true republicanism. If you and eight feet in transversal thickness. elect me your Chief Justice, I will make The top stones are held by iron clamps. the welkin ring with loud huzzas for the Few monuments of antiquity have so well sovereigns of Anderson county! If not e- resisted the encroachments of time, and the lected I will retire with dignity and perfect action of the elements, during so many thus that a noble act frequently raises the good humor, remembering a most beautiful ages. Its architecture is light, graceful little song, which I sing remarkably well, and admirable. There it stands an intercalled I'm afloat, I'm afloat .- Knickerboc- esting monument of the immemorable past. We gazed at it with the greater interest because history either ignores or cannot tell the name of its projector and builder with any certainty. The Moors of Toledo destroyed a number of its arches when they sacked Segovia in 1071. But they were well rebuilt by order of Queen Isabella, in 1483. A singular legend is held and told size still quietly grazing. by the common people. They call it El Puente del Diablo, "the Devil's Bridge," "General Dockery boasted at Greensbo- the priests gained some reputation for de- far off in the distance, skirting the lofty tor- Its ample volume of water might make Se- gates of Ildefonso, with a copious sprinkling,

ful and ornamental purposes Yankees would put it, had they the management of it. But enough of the aqueduct, and the Evil One, and the superstitions of the legend.

WHOLE NO. 87.

As the Alcazar was the first edifice of the kind we had seen, we spent a considerable time in its apartments. It was built by the Moors in the eighth century. It is about a thousand years old. It was long the palace of the Castilian kings. From this Aleazar Isabella proceeded in state, and was proclaimed Queen of Castile, Dec. 13, 1474. Charles I., of England, was entertained here in 1623. This Alcazar is the prison of Segovia, where Gil Blas is said to have been confined. The edifice is built of by name.

The time of Otter Lifter's absence seemed long indeed to the expectant captive. A color of the domain thousand fears and wild conjectures had the forest, and its years as were as plantaged to the past was a great and powerful one; its war
interior is full view of the vast range of the diagram of the Guadaramas, whose lefty summits, as we turned to gaze at them behind us, seemed to pierce the skies. They stretch along the borizon, like nature's impassable walls, the borizon, like nature's impassable walls. ing us all the apartments and everything ly adorned and gilt, are arranged around, and along the walls, lifty-two statues, said to be portraits of Spanish monarchs. They represent a series of the kings and queens of Spain sitting on thrones, all as large as life, with an inscription underneath, from King Froila I., who reigned in 760, to Queen Johanna, who died in 1555, and a number of personages of more modern date. We had only to imagine these enthroned monarchs alive and breathing, looking out of their ancient eyes, and astrue likenesses as they claimed to be, to find ourselves in the august presence of Spapish monarchs for some nine hundred years. In that case our reception, doubtless, would have been less cordial in the midst of this royal fami-

ly gathering. The ceilings, and cornices; and friezes of this royal saloon and other apartments, in Moorish style, are splendidly gilt, and still fresh and beautiful, although executed some seven hundred years ago. The spacious awonted interest. The materials are of is to believe, as veritable truth, all of this sort that is told you, however absurd. A Segovia is situated between two high word or look of incredulity would be heresy. collossal ship-of-the-line. The stern points palace Aleazar. Below the Aleazar, across

waters under the bow. The Moorish Alca- surmounted with a square tower, which the ship-shaped valley from its lofty and try, gardens and convents, to the distant inaccessible walls. This remarkable aque- mountain landscape of the Guadaramas, is lowing the figure,) pouring a strong current who had charge of the Cathedral conducted ing itself in various directions, supplies the in connection with the edifice, and into the

runs near the St. Ildefonso road some dis- altars. All of them have their adornments tance through the suburbs, before entering of statuary, paintings, and marbles of ex-Segovia While descending into the val- quisite beauty, which remind the admiring ley, we first heard the sound of the mur- eye of St. Peter's, at Rome, and which as muring of the waters, as they rush along works of art, taste and skill, are worthy of like a sylvan brook by the roadside. We any age or country. But they all impart stepped off from the saddle on the wall- the impression, that the design of the founddrank of these antique historic waters- ers of this and other magnificent Cathedrals bathed our own brow heated by a ride in in Spain, was to lead the minds of all who the sun, remounted and rode on. In a few enter them to worship and admire the temmoments after descending into the valley, ple itself, and its attractions, more than the and before entering the gates, we rode un- God of the temple. The high altar is a der the arches where the water in the aque- work of surpassing richness in its marble materials. Here, as elsewhere, the Virgin Mary is enthroned, as if she were the goddess and the only object of worship. The grand retablos also add to the admiration of the Cathedral edifice; all showing what a vast and lavish expenditure was employed in its erection in the palmy days of Spain's prosperity and pride. The Cathedral has, or had at one time, its bishop, eight dignities, thirty-seven canons, seven prebends, and twenty-one convents, for both sexes, and other ecclesiastical apparatus. But the whole external grandeur of all this display is in striking and almost painful contrast to the appearance and condition of the masses of the people of Segovia. We threaded its narrow and crooked streets and markets, for the purpose of observing their appearance and condition. The number of houses is said to be about 5,000. Segovia was once an opulent city, which employed some 35,000 persons in its celebrated woolen manufactures. But its glory has departed; its population dwindled, and its wealth diminished. The whole region about Segovia was one of the most celebrated woolgrowing countries of Europe. The kings of Spain were wool-growers. The shearing houses were spacious enough to hold, it was said, 20,000 sheep. Over the vast plains of this region roamed flocks of countless thousands. We saw flocks of moderate

Everything about Segovia has an ancient Puente del Diablo, "the Devil's Bridge," aspect. Its edifices—its dwellings—its because that personage was in love with a streets—its inhabitants—their manners and beautiful Segovian, and offered her his ser- customs, in a brief survey, seem to belong vices for her favors; when she, tired of go- to a former age, and some other century ing up and down hill to fetch water, pro- of time. While wandering in an industrimised her consent to be his, provided he ous exploration of Segovia and its edifices would build an aqueduct in one night, which and objects of interest, the day waned. We he did, One stone, however, was found to went to the Fonda, (hotel, a poor affair,) be wanting. On this account the Church, ordered the horses, and set off on our reor the priests, decided the contract to be turn to Ildefonso. On our way a little void. Thus the devil lost his labor, and dark cloud, "like a man's hand," appeared feating his wickedness. The lower Segov- cliffs of the Guadaramas, as if flying timidians give the devil credit for building the ly on some errand of mercy. It was a welaqueduct, rather than Trajan, or any one come sight. It was the first rain cloud that else. And it suits the priests to have it so. we had seen in Spain. It met us at the ed garden. We thought to how many use- quaintance. After walking through the