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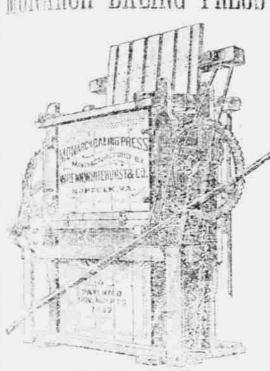
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And like a glimpse of burning, tur- perity, health or pleasure. quoise skies Thine eyes, brimful of passionate despair, Still haunt me through this mad world'

destinies. -Edward Gilliam in Durham Globe.

Good Wives For Somebody

Wilson Advance.)

the number of marriageable men," we inquired. "Oh! that is a harder enjoy its rest. alternating day and night lives, as and romantic of American rivers-God intended she should, respected the French Broad and Swannanoa,

mired by a smiling world. Why Some Were Long, Others. Round.

and loved by her husban't and ad-

(Macon Telegraph.)

tells it that he has two negro men the sun would soon come up and melt working with him. He gave both of the mist away and the scope of one's them a watermelon patch. One day vision was again without limitas he was walking over his farm he away-almost to infinity. There is what he was doing and he replied rounded by more attractions than that he was planting his watermelons. Asheville, or where nature has been He claimed that if he would lie down more lavish in dealing out her richto plant them they would grow very est blessings. The climate is no long. The other boy laughed at him where surpassed. The scenery is and said he was going to stand unequalled, and while there are very straight up to plant his, and so he many places in and around the city the boy has raised who planted while will briefly mention only a few of boy who planted while standing are the North, one in the East, one in feetly round.

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A type of that surpassing womanhood ITS SCENERY-ITS CLIMATE.

WHAT IT HAS -PLACES OF INTEREST, &C. &C.

EDITOR DEMOCRATII promised in my last to write another article, describing Asheville and vicinity. I Transfigured in the shadow of the arrived here on Wednesday Aug. 21st, and stopped at Eagle Hotel in the main business part of the city, near the postoffice and court-house. Before the war, Asheville was but a small ordinary town of comparatively no reputation for progress, pros-

hotel-the view is also grand, show High up between the ranges of the me ky mountains, on the North, and West, and the Blue Ridge on the East, lies the beautiful mountain region of North Carolina, known as the "Land of the sky." It is crossed by numerous chains of equal altitude. This broken plateau is indented Talking about marriages in the with lunumerable streams, sparkling. Register of Deeds office Monday led rivulets tumbling over the opposing one of our best and most esteemed cliffs to the great ocean. Here are citizens to remerk: "I was mentally no sultry nights, for when the sun surveying the field and counted up sets, there comes with the shades seventy-six marriageable girls in our of evening down from the mountains, town, and that does not include or out from the deep gorges, the widows, Girls who are prepared most healthful and delicious atmosand equipped to make good wives phere. Here upon every height for somebody. The number was a seems to lie repose, and every landsurprise to me." "Well how about scape scents to extend a silent invitation to the solourner to stay and

question to answer," was the reply. Here are fertile valleys, where One can't exactly tell now-a-days cereals and fruits cheer the heart of when a man is ready to marry. Of man. One of the grandest spectacles course there are many who imagine I ever beheld is that of a sun-set they, of all others are, but at best it from the mountain height. Never is a question still." This set us to shall I forget that evening of Augthinking. What will these girls do? ust 25th, where in company with my Will they wait until some man comes guide, we stood on the top of "Beau along who has already accumulated catcher" mountain and looked down sufficient of this world's goods to upon the beautiful city of Asheville support them, or will they select and upon that scene of resplendent some deserving youth who is willing glory that lay all around us. Far to sacrifice for and truly love them, in the West the sun was slowly sinkand help him to build up that sweet- ing in a bed of crimson, the horizon est of all places-a home? Well, was lighted with a flashing radiance some will choose the one and some which was infinitely sublime, while will choose the other and so will the the whole landscape was aglow with warp and woof of life be woven to splendor. We stool enthralled at gether. But it seems to us a far the scene before us, no sound is nobler, better and happier life to heard and no note of bird breaks the help the man erect that wonderful awful stillness, and I could but palace called home. To link her heartily exclaim, How great, good, sweet young life with the man of merciful and powerful is the God heart's choice (if he is worthy) and, who made and gave us such natural sharing his joys and lightening his scenery! Asheville, according to sorrows, live up to the full measure the last survey, is 2,350 feet above of a woman's opportunity and privi- sea-level, with the Blue Ridge on lege. The true woman does not the East, the Alieghanies on the hesitate. She casts her life where West and is beautifully situated near her love rests and through years of the confluence of the most beautiful

There is no grander scenery than here. There is beauty in it all and its vastness gives it grandeur. But sometimes during these few days I have been here, I have s'en a haze cling over the landscape, as though the great invisible hand had thrown Mr. Henry Rickerson, of Rutledge, across it all a beautiful veil. Then down in his patch. He asked him of only 10,000 inhabitants, surdid. Strange to say, every melon that are interesting to the tourist I lying down is very long and is lying them : Four iron framed electric down, while all those raised by the towers, hundreds of feet high, one in sitting on their ends and are per the West and one in the South, light up the whole place by electricity, No need to take those big cathartic and the water works have placed pure mountain water in all the

From Conally's view to the west may be seen Mt. Pisgan, the cold mountains and many other high

From Richmond Hill the view is very fine, especially that of Freuch a distance of four miles. From sold on a pestive guarantee E. T. White- "Beau catcher" mountain, you look down the city, nearly a thousand feet below, giving a splendid view of the whole city and surrounding

Nearly in the centre of the city rises a mountain, known as "Battery Porter"-a spot full of wonderful grandent and indescribable scenery. commanding a long stretch of mountains and waters, of valleys deker's Blood Elixir will remove impu- and hills. Upon this mountain common, ordinary pill when they can sestands the Battery Park Hotel, said cure a valuable English one for the same money. Dr. Acker's English pills are a COAL Blacksmith so thoroughly build up the constitution. so thoroughly build up the constitution. so the positive cure for sick-headache and all purify and strengthen the whole system. streets of the town, and 2,600 feet liver traubles. They are small, sweet welding at all-Youth's Company Decorder 1700 by Company Decord

From the gate of this mountain Park-a white graveled drive winds around the mountain like a huge serpent through the evergreen bedge way. From the top of this far-famed hotel, the view is perhaps more grand and imposing than from any other point about Asheville, Here the view is unobstructed and it is indeed a pleasure to sit, or walk on the broad piszzas and watch the changing beauties of the mountains as the clouds climb, or descend their sides, or as the sun brings out in bold relief each jutting crag, or

less magnitude. Asheville Sulphur springs, five miles South west of the city, though have not visited it, is famous for he health giving properties of its mineral waters, making it a delightful health and pleasure resort, to which place, the elec ric street cars

darkens each distant dell. From the

ing Mt. Pisgah in the South west-

The climate of Asheville affords an annual mean of 52. For the summer 70 and for the winter 38. The summer extreme said to be 90 and that of winter 10, and both of

these said to be rare. Asheville has 3 banks, 4 mills of electric street cars, about 15 or 16 churches, of all denominations -- first class public schools, a population of 10,000 -- the largest cotton plaid factory in North Carolina, known as the "Graham" factory, with an estimated capital of \$200,000, also the largest shoe factory in the State, two planing mills, one large furnits ure factory, one ice factory, one roller flour mill, one broom factory, one carriage and wagon factory, several tobacco factories and warehouses, ten hotels, 20 boarding houses, one public library, about 50,000 annual visitors, 8 livery stables, two milit ary companies, two fire companies four railroads, several millionaires. among whom are the Vanterbilts: and finally, but worst of all it has unpaved muddy streets -- no public market house and entirely too many grog shops to heat the cold mountaineer, who is addicted to such a ten, 63 ounces. Descaries, Racommon habit of warming -- and oh what a pity!-the old maxim-- while that of Napoleon was only there is no person or place without slightly above the average, and that a fault applies to Asheville, a city possessed of so very many advant-

But Mr. Editor, my article is al ready too long--much longer than I miende i -- I always did love the mountains and feel that I have been well paid by my trip here-having been a constant and close observer of every thing around me open to German brain is heavier. In India human vision-and no wonder live the weight is from 41 to 44 onnes and stirring men settle here; and this is one of the secrets of Ashe ville's success, viz; The people draw every body they can and try to keep them all--which your scribe calls being "ware how you entertain lowing circular, which is probably strangers." Finally, I would simply the queerest marriage announcement advise every one, who never has ever recorded, was current in Cumsaw one of his negroes lying flat perhaps no where to be found, a city and who can, to visit the "Land of berland, England: the sky"-the garden spot of the

R, RYLAND OWENS.

Progressive Farmer. merchant in turn went to the pro- fat calf, to be roasted. ducers in the North and West. They 'And in order that all this roasts demanded that the farmer should ed meat may be well basted, do you pay as quickly as possible. This he see, chant to the manufacturer and sion. speculator, where it found a crowded 'AND HE HEREBY GIVES NOTICE, would give him the advantage of the it shall be first come first served markets for three months at least. "So come along, havies who wish to be Why not? Will the Alliance think

It is surprising that people will use a streets of the town, and 2,600 feet liver traubles. They are small, sweet casily taken and do dot gripe. above sea level, with a frontage of Sold by E. T. Whitehead & Co.

SNAKES.

TWO STORIES IN ONE.

MIND THE BOUGHT CABBAGES,

Goldsboro Argus. Two snake stories of unusual nature, but entirely reliable, were eported to this office vesterday. One of them was by Mr. Kirby during the exercises and declared Smith. He says he had a mule to that, "as he sat there he felt like a die on his farm from some unknown criminal." cause, whereupon a surgical post mortem was made, and a live snake was found in the mule. The other case was of more general interest observatory of the famous Swananoa and contains a nopen lesson of carefulness to the public. While Mrs. E. J. Summerlin, of this city, was surrounded by hundreds of peaks of cutting a store bought cabbage yes terday and preparing it for cooking she discovered, enfolded in the midst of the headed up leaves, a live snake three or four mehes in length. It is needless to say that she did not cook that cabbage; but had she not been overly careful in trimming it and cutting it, the snake might have been cooked in the vegetable and the

Brain Weights.

The average weight of the brain in men is 47 ounces, and in women some four or five ounces less, the human organ being absolutely heavier than that of any of the lower animals except the elephant and whale, with brains of ten and ave pounds respectively. As a rule, mental capacity and the size of the brain quite closely correspond; and it has been observed that a brain weight of less than 32 ounces in an adult person is always accompanied by a defective intellect. The rule has its exceptions, however, a notable one being that of Gambetta, the small weight of whose brain fless than 44 ounces is attracting the attention of French anthropologists. A contrasting case has recently been furnished in an idlot with a brain of 55 ounces. Familiar great brains are those of Curvier and Webster, each exceeding 61 ounces; of Dr. Abercrombie, 64 ounces; and of Dayprechael and Voltarie had small heads, of Schiller not at all. The lightest brain on record weighed eight ounces, and belonged to an idiot boy and that of an idiot woman weighed ten onnces. The average brain of Englishmen is 49 ounces; that of Frenchmen a little over 15; that of Dutch, Italians, Swedes and Lapos come nearer the English, while the in Africa 43; and in America 46.

Mr. Doswell's Wedding.

Back in the last century, the fol "Matthew Doswell, in Bothell

Cumberland, intends to be married at Holm church, on the Thursday before Whitsuntide next, whenever Let The Atliance Think About that may happen, and to return to Bothell to dine.

"Mr. Reed gives a turkey, to be roaste1; Edward Clemenston gives The Southern farmer, in his mad a fat lamb, to be roasted; William rush for cotton, abandoned the rais. Elliot gives a hen, to be roasted, ing of home supplies and west to Joseph Gibson gives a pig, to be the merchant to be supplied. The roasted; William Hodgson gives a

promised to do and gave a lien or "Mary Pearson, Patty Hodgson, mortgage to make good that promise. Mary Bushby, Molly Fisher, Sarah Result : The cotton was picked as Briscoe, and Betty Porthouse, give fast as it opened -- was rushed from each of them a pound of butter. The the field to the gin and from the gin advertiser will provide everything to the merchant and from the mers else suitable for so festive an occa-

market, to be laid aside until it was "To all young women, desirous needed. This early and rapid crowds of changing their condition, that he ing of the market is to the detriment is at present disengaged; and he the phrase, often attributed to John fame is achieved or the formulation of the farmer. Why not make the advises them to consider that alcontracts and accounts of the farmer though there may be luck in lessure, fall due at the end of the year in yet, in this case, delays are Jangerstead of the first of November? It ous, for with him, he is determined

Matt Doswell is wexed that so long h has tarry'd."

Food for Reflection

The following poem, according to the "New York Pioneer" was recited by a plucky little girl at the graduat ing exercises of 1888, in public school No. 33, Breeklyn, Eastern District It caused great indignation among the Ilquor dealers of Long Island, one of the most promisnent of which was on the platform

"I'm Licensed to sell! get out my she.

his sile.

My moments are precious. I've no time to waste: I've paid for my license; I is my business to sell, I shall sell when

u shall listen a moment: 'fix in le I ask for wrongs that to me you have

whole family, doubtless, poisoned.

You were licensed to sell and gave not a sigh for the mi or ble work you had

And know it is you and your cursed work coming up the street; I noticed

asked for the miserable wrode you God, for the de is done ha

say, "I am becased to sell.

Who Said It

is the staff of life.

beauty is a joy forever.

remarked Thomas a Kempis. helps those who help themselves."

It was an observation of Thomas a spring across the creek, and mus-Southey that 'Pity's ikin to love.' ed somewhat thusly. We are indebted to Colley Cibber.

Edward Coke, the English jurist. Git away from here, you loading was of the opinion that 'A man's necesured.' I got. I had learned house is his castle.

was the tug of war, was written by mands aftention it is something

loves a shining teach and A fool at with open mouth of admiration. forty is a fool indeed.

otic sentiment. Millions for defense, It in my month. I begged his put but not one cent for tribute,"

means' are from Matthew Prior. To Milton we owe The paradisc

the invitation so often repeated by | to steep his brothers in a less public way ·Love me little , love me long.'

The post Campbell found that Coming events cast their shadows before and 'Tis distance lends enchantment to the view.'

To Dr. Johnson belongs 'A good hater,' and to MacIntosh, in 1701, ing the utierly obscure mus, it we Randolph: 'Wise and moderny in stone of even modern greatness laid.

Thomas Passer, a writer of the on cold winter mornings, the tawyer secteenth century, said: 'It's until his wonderful assiduity in copying wind turns no good. 'Better liter papers and reading very early all than never . Look ere thou leap, tions of law books by fire-light, and and The stone that is rolling can the literary man the toil he expendgather no moss."

any record of the wedding itself, or first in the hearts of his fellow-citi- corner's of the country newspaper. pointing the day, before he had ed in the resolutions presented to reflection that one's own career is a

GOES TO TARBORO

LEAUNS SOME VALUABLE LINGUIS,

Rotel Albert. I heard and heard of Tarboro's boom, so I went to see. I arrived on the boat, very fatigued and sprayed. I asked a colourd African if he could direct me to the place where Tarboro was beeming the biggest, and he showed me the rari road bridge. We stood and admired it for awhile. Then I gave With a frown on his face and curse on Lim five cents and he went away. his lips, to the woman who stood by When I saw his rear view, I was sorry that I might have been seen in such company, and I called after him for two of them five cents, but he didn't hearken. I silently stole I choose to those who will give me across the street and procured an empty tobacco box and stood on it our moments are precious! ah! preci-land preped through a window to ous for what To run some innozent, the factors at the girls knitting, I assumed a break of day smile, but nevera smale dali lias smole at nuwield, rehesperative frauds," I said. You have rained my husband, both body moving away, and to show them I and soul, that you his scant money could be as still as they were stout, I dista't left my lest, I didu't, even on were licensed to sell you answered look back. I walked to the bott of there anty bridge, and brashed my clothes and elevated my nose words till your victory you made and tried to look like a big bug as I lazily sauntered down main street. I his money was gone, then one cold I was getting on hugely until near night you turned him into the street. Pitt street crossing, there a carriage came dashing by, and frying to eye pand my please so as to look really as big as I am and attract attention I stambled over a wheel barrow on are leading but as I the downward and knocked a peanut reaster over and last my lordly ar, While was frying to put on my air again I saw a very pleasant faced, stoop shouldered, common looking man that have brought them down so low! every body fell back and bowed ou are licensed to sell-ah! yes, it is low. After he had passed on a true, that your license in money is clerk standing near my barst in to rears and blubbarea out," Mr .-didn't speak to me. What have I done? Oh! what have I done? So ien you stand at the judgment, but of that was the wheel of the fown, thought I, "and he doesn't look to d you stand in the presence of those big after all." So I let my grand little avail will it be to you then to the loggest looks that has the filegood pale of money, and I thought if would be better policy for my to look not quin so grand, so I steep Dean Swift is credited with Bread ed over like Mr .- and wont to where they were building the town It was Keats said: 'A thing of ball, and not being used to stooping pluaged slice deep fifts a malbur 'Man proposes, but God disposes,' trough. A mason yelled. Git out of there, yes but more training Franklin is authority for 'God That put me to thouking I went to where they were building the new 'All cry and no wool,' is an exs creek bridge and walked out when pression found in Butler's 'Hadis they were working I went as far as 4 could. I saw-water flowing from

"That water will flow into the not to Shakespeare, for 'Richards is creek, the creek into the river the river into the sound, the sound .... something else: It is not appear-'When Greek joins Greek then ance that attracts respect or comelse, wonder what is it! I then Wariety's the spice of life' and went over to the cotton factory-'Not much the worse for wear,' were is already a big thing, but they are Edward Young tells us Death watched them work on the house workman on the top threw out a Charles Pinckney gave the patri- clew of tobacco and it came directs least and The end must justify the There I saw a mice. kind looking ed grand enough. So I decided Christopher Marlowe gave forth, Tarboro was on a boom and crawled

BELL ROUSE.

the smallest degree in public notice is above the harmless varily of bely The millionaire recalls bis diligence as a boy in sweeping out the some ed on his first verses and his secret Unfortunately, the world is without | 'First in war, first in peace, and loy at seeing them in the "poets doing with a heart for every tate.