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#### TRIAL BY JURY.

Some of our State papers are hav-

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ng some very rash and unwise hings to say about the present jury avstem. There are defects that have rept into our system which ought to e criticised and ought to be chaned but this does not by any means instify wholesale attacks upon the ancient and honored institution of trial by jary. Such a course only tends to diminish respect for the law and to encourage lawlessiess and Always at his office when not [ lynching We would like to make this inquiry ; how many of our friends -bo are so severe in their critician ave ever sat upon the jary and en necially in a capital case; and ithere one of them who if he were -ummoned on a jury in a capital see (or any other case) would not upeal to the court to have himsel roused? Here is where the troubl. 4. Our heat men of ati algaces seal o avoid service on the jury and our ws have been extended until a furi an he too easily packed, and good een in their engerness to svoid th esponsibility and to attend to pr ate business have winked at it to

> In the first place we question . hether any class of men ought to xempt from the important duty of erving on a jarv, and then no ind virual ought to be excused unless he nas, at the time be is called on to et, a good and sufficient excus which ought to he publicly man Then there are disqualifications the bught to be abolished. There is to good reason why a man who be er lon a grand or petit jury wit

the last two years should be diqualified from jury service. Ther nar he good reasons for disqualif; ng a talis juror, for he may be "professional" and such are justle objectionable. There is a good reson why the members of fire compa nies and military companies should he exempt from jury service, and the r rv fact that the law exempts suc shows that it holds out this exemi tion as a price for other public ser eice, thereby depreciating the jur-

Again, there ought to be a chanthe method of selecting talls it ire. The efferiffer knowing the version of our best men to serving on the inry and the desire of another less to serve in order to secure the . Hem, too often pander to the ate. a of both elasses. Some safet athor of salacting tallamen osett o be adopted.

We incline to the further opinion het in capital cases there are to nany peremptory challenges. If inry is drawn from the hox, as we hink it should be, there dan he no hance for "packing" for or against the defendant. To allow him twen wthree peremptory challenges be ides those allowed for cause does sem to be objectionable and hange orght to he made in this re-

It is suggested by some that en dd he hetter to let the judge de-. to the facts as well as the liv while others favor a majority verdict. To hallowe in adhering to the right frielly lary and we think that any such innovation as trial by th more would be subject to serious of eliais, but we can see no good o' tion to a verdict by a three-fournejority or ny a majority of fire a get. It would be difficult to de way by which one or two he are mucht not get upon a jury and weld incline to favor e plan b which any such would be power

Let the question be agitated wid irly oriticised until all necessary n sare made, but let us not for that we are drifting towards att lized government and that the come when this very bul -b which some would tear down no e the citizen's safety. Lot it be surified and preserved.

## Many Peaches.

The Saliabury correspondent to he Richmond Dispatch a few day.

: bies oro "Mr. T. B. Fraley and severa! ther farmers near here have severhousand bushels of early peacheroing to rot because they cannot hip them hy express to the northrn markets for enough to pay reight charges. They had decided cut all the trees down, but the ? bmond and Danville railroad in ranging a system of refrigerator are, and it is hoped that if not now later on many dollars can be saver to the fruit-growers here.

#### THE THRLE BLIND MICE.

A STORY FOR CHID :EN BY UNCLE

Too have all of course, heard of the three blind mice who foolishly unnished for the'r stapidity by the old dame cutting off their tails will me ainoniar that notice te has inquir. what became of the unfortunate short at both cards, short of sight fter the and event. One thing losat is certain, and it will occur at once to sog that unlike little Boneep's sheep, they did not bring

Now I am able to tell you a cont what hecame of them after he dreggiful disaster of losing the gila: for that blittle hird! whim eils cour maddles dit many things has told me all about the matter.

their tails habland theig when the

First of all, then you must know that their names were Pokernos Swiveleye and Shiversides, and was all through the thoughtlesane if the first that ther lest their can doppendages, which, I must tel von is grown-up language for tails said the allly fellow: "All the we nen folks sie strait at us, so le run after her and frighted her. But although it is true that mottle girls, and, indeed, some grosn women, too, for that matter, at fraid of mice, they soon found out that things were doite different hen they had to deal with farmerwives who carry knives about with

Well, pour Potternoss ran swa a fast as he could, knocking hi nove against various things as be eent-for without his tall he was ike a shin without a rudder-and is estunished mother pul some ount nent on his stumn (there was hemiet's next door) which soor and it hetter, though he could be en some dave afterwards runnin and with a hit of rag fiel to will ail he had lett, which made all the ther mice laugh. Through his .ke-nose propensities, however, 1 mon came to a sad end for one di osing about, he blindly walked to a cat's mouth (afie was saleer ke some little have, with her mouth nent and you may he ware he nev

e end of pour Pokernose. Little Swireless did not fore auch hetter, but he lived langer for o was more carein, and, strang a sar, the loss of his tail asvet ! 'e. That's funny, isn't it? ras in this way: He was out one ight with a companion, when the oth went into a tran where there as some nice torsted cheese, when addenly the door came down with hang and he just managed to espe, but his poor friend was cangl v the tail. If he had had one h would have been daught, too "Wel" voll," he said as he seampered of. never thought I should refolce . loss of my tail."

r came hack agein. And that was

Not long after that, however b Il into a jer of treacle and wa rowned, "Poor fellow, said hi other, as she wised away a tear very the tip of ner tall, " at it wer sweat do that rall." So it was

Master Shiversides 'ivel longe for he stuck close to " nother's side, and so he k pt at nger. But one lackless night te appened to touch a strange kind of an when he was out alone, and it Il down apon him and flattened m out like a pancake; and where friends came to look at him thes id: Well, wall, who would have hought noor Shiversides was such But flat be was sure en-

So now you know the end of the hree blind mire.

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#### TOUCHING THE BUTTON.

The Independent.

SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1893.

We are nowadays getting to de hings easier and farther off than we good to. Deeds of grandaur or deeds of terror are accomplished with less immediate effort, and at a dietar from their effect. The touch of a hat ton executes a mur terer, or starte a the enginery of the Columbian Ex

In not this somewast the jess the God works! Stand by the electri chair. There sits a man in his nenhealth. No cause appears; but and denie se dies. A flinh, se it wer from the clouds, larinable, with n acse at nacd, the sheriff somewher he and unsecut and he dies. Th suse was a natural one, if you hap in to be shie to discover it,- a cur ent of electricity such as ever henderstorm develops, and it hap mened to come this wat ; and red. If you do not know of the di losty of law and the agency of ! behind the act, it is just as much ne line of nature as when a thunder bolt leaps from the ske and strikes house and kills a man.

The touch of the button by the President starts Into active motion he ponderous marbiners of the Ex onition. Where was he! Invinci ole, somewhere else! When he ouches the button, every when starts, every process of beautiful production goes on before our eyes And at it confinues trafficitely under ourely natural laws. You can se and explain them Il. Him you de not see. He is far off, unseen, un nasidered; but the processes he as n motion gu on: la it any different n the whole course of nainte! Ou of allence and torpor starts the whole novement of spring. Every current, very etream, every tree, every ron' t, feels the impnine, and starts in its rivibate motion, and develope to productive life. Where was b whose will created and set in motion e processes of nature, whose conpand the processes of our own b. d. - ober ! e do not see h'm; perraps we forget him; but had we owed we should have found his firer at the kefficiend of the univers

An ther lesson, not 80 grand, pe aspe, hot more personal, must we fram from this illustration,—the leson of human in Quence. Witch of ns is not pressing the button? What e do here is seen and felt, invisie, far off. A gift here is converted to a book, or a prescher's or a scher's voice in a far-off land, and anges the course of a homan life . t is such distant influence as this hich we exert here that regenerates he world. A New York merchant mehed a button, and there sprage Cobert College to the East, and the stion of Bulgaria. Peter Cooper. Parles Pratt, touched a button, at d ne transforming power of that touch nes on in educational Institutes ing after ther die. A kind parent tempts to correct the will of a tes ellious child; the child, resisting . . roof, and taking his own way rings dishonor upon his family and uin upon himself. A teacher re roves or corrects another child, and le grows up a patriot, a hero, a benfactor of the world. A reler toucta s button, and beneficent or matev dent legis ation and administration follow, which sale or roin he isno The great movement woes at, while e do not see, perhaps never saw, rhap forget who it was started more. he curre tof influence. There is a utton under every finger.

### Treasure: 48 Years.

BALTIMORE, MD., June 27 .- A e regular meeting here of the ectore of the Seahoard Air-Lin Railroad Company, Major W. Vana, secretary and tressurer of th taleigh and Gaston railroad, ter tered his resignation as treasurer Major Voss has neen treasurer of me Raleigh and Gaston forty-eight vests. He is nearly 89 years of age. The resignation was accepted and Mr. John H. Sharp, of Wilmingin, N. C. who is treasurer of the Carolina Central railroad, was electd treasurer of the Releigh and Gaston in place of hisjor Vaes, who retains the secretariship.

#### Wild Waves

A South Missouri girl waved ber band at a stranger, and in three days they were married. Two days later the young wife waved a flatiron at her husband, and the next evening ue came bome waving a divorce. What are the wild waves saying?

#### POST GRADUATE REFLEC TIONS.

Goldsboro Headlight.

For the last three weeks we have been reading much and hearing nuch about college and university commencements. About 25,000 graduates in various parts of the country have received their diplo mas, have listened to the parting words of counsel from beloved teach ers, and have stepped through the portal from school days into life

Now what is to be done ! That is a very important quetion to the graduate, and upon it answer depends success or failure As looking to a correct solution of this hard problem it is well for the recently-graduated student to con older his changed relations. school he has been asked day day what he knew. His advance ment has been conditioned by ettainments, and the student wh and mastered best the intricate and ects of study stood highest on the honor rolls of college and universit

Henseforth all that is change The graduate will now be asked what he can do, and because he cat do nothing well he is quite likely to be roughly jostled about in the arena of the world's work, and he wil be fortunate if he does not have to face a series of discouraging cucomstances. The real duty which ies before the graduate is to enter some of the avenues of labor, to commence at the cettom and work patiently up to that measure of en dency which his talents permit.

The education which the gradute has acquired will be a help or indiance, according as it is used Knowledge of language, mathemat es, science, and art is a might of stance to a man in the heat are scramble for place, position an competence, but it must be simply

#### Words of Wisdom.

The wonth of the soul is everles

A verse may find him whom

One sun by day, by night to onsand shine. Talk little and well and you wi

be taken for somebody. Fear manifested invites dange concea'ed cowards insuit known

It in but a base, ignobie min that mounts no higher than a be

Napoleon had been the first mon of the world if his ends had beer parely public.

The men who are always forti nate cannot easily have a great rereace for virtue. A word or a nod from the gove

has more weight than the eloquent e-ches of others. Tranquil pleasures last the long

bet; we are not fitted to bear the burden of great joys. We are not sent into this work

to do anything into which we ca not put our hearts. The great difficulty about make verses is to know when you have

nade good one. The golden age never leaves the orld: it exists still, and shall exist

till love, health, and poetry are in Nothing more completely baffl a one who is full of trick and duplice. y than straightforward and simi e

integrity in another. Nothing can be so quick and so lea as the operations of the mi specially when hope or fear ealousy, to which the two other

SIX FEET EACH WAY.

are but journeymen set to work.

Boston Herald. -

Appropos of the lawvers pitel ng into experts on the witness stand in murder trials, the case recalled where the lawyer looker quizically at the doctor who we testifying and said: "Doctors sometimes make mi

akes, don't they?" "The same us lawyers," was th

"But doctors' mistakes are burier s'x feet under ground, said the law

"Yes," said the doctor, "and las vers' mistakes sometimes swing s teet in the mir."

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#### WHERE TO FIND HEAVEN

Selected.

A minister one day preached on even. The next day be was going we town and met one of his old estithy members. The brother stoped the preacher and said:

"Pastor, you preached a good ser mon yesterday about beaven, hat you ever told where beaven is "

"Ah !" said the pastor, "I am glad f an opportunity this morning. have just come from the tilltop you der. In that cottage to a member of vour church. She is sick with fever her two little children are sick in the er hed; and she bas not a bit of oel nor a stick of wood, nor floor nor sugar, nor any bread. If you will go down town and hur \$5 worth of lings -- nine provisions -- and send them up to ber, and then go around there and say: "My stater, I have renght you these nice provisions in he name of our Lord and Sarlor then ask for a Bible and read the twenty-third Poalm, and then get down on your knees and pray-if you ton't see heaven before you get brough, I'll pay the bill. The next morning he said; "Pastor, I saw heaven as certainly as you are listen-

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Charlotte News

Visitors to Chorlotte who may b nterested, directly or indirectly in oad improvements, should be giver ride out to N. D . street where th w road to cut off the billy and cooked route around by Phifer' and, is being made by the county onvicts. The system of grading ling, bridge building, rock ers to g all con be taken in at a glarce. suteed. Prices low as the marst. e road is first laid out as brown and straight as possible, then the il's are cut through and the low o'sces are filled up making a grade resembling that of railroad hed resty for the ties. The rock 16 J. H. LAWRENCE. hen put on, a layer of large stones ira', opon which is pisced succeedng lavers of stone, each laver heirg of amailer stone than the former one gatil the top layer is a more grave The whole is then rolled and in have a road would be the price of any community. That is in ort, the way the roads about

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#### Exactly.

"Gentlemen," said the indignant s.onger on a third avenue car ver reas, "will none of you get up and ive this old lady a seat?" ark rou, air," snapped the old lady, o at end to your own affairs. I am at as old as you ere hy twenty ears, if I'm any judge of a person's ge." The indignant passenger got off at the next station.

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