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FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1879.

### Largest City Circulation.

Retrenchment-Reform. These have been the watchwords in North Carolina for some time past. Undoubtedly there was need that such a cry should be raised. There have been some abuses and many negligences, and these in part at least will be corrected by that strong public sentiment which, while it is in favor of equity and reason, is fixedly opposed to extravagance in all its | gust's Harper.

THE SUN, unlike some of its contemporaries, has steadily moved in the safe midchoosing for the hour rather inconsiderate should accuse opposition. to wise reforms yielding to a supposed clamor to win the applause which the demagogue seeks. Now that the real wishes of the people are beginning to be known-now that it is seen that the North Carolina public is not in favor of a by greater humor and pathos than this, and "penny wise and pound foolish" economy. Mr. Abbey's illustration its most telling points. we shall treat the great subject of Retreuchment and Reform more elaborately than we have yet done.

The people are not to be galled by those who urge the abolition of important offices, the curtailment of salaries to a lower notch than before the war, and lower than the official, if he be a man of spirit and ability, could afford to accept. The people are not fools, as some intimate. They are wiser in their day and generation than those who give forth oracular utterances as to what is the popular demand. THE SUN is as near the people as these shrickers, and it speaks of the people's wishes with quite as much authority. We say that there is in the popular mind a line clearly defined as to where economy stops and waste begins. There is a clear line of demarcation between true retrenchment and false. The majority may not agree with THE SUN in desiring only a slight reduction made in some of the salaries with a lopping off of useless clerkships. The majority may desire that the work be carried further, but certainly there is no strong, permanent, intelligent sentiment in North Carolina behind the movers in the Legislature for wholesale indiscriminate reduction, and behind that part of the press which has been loudest and most frequent in its appeals to the public on this subject.

Reform is a great work always, and is needed more frequently and in more places than men will admit. Lopping off excrescences is good in politics and business as in husbandry. But the wise man looks before he applies his exe or pruning knife. The great cry of reform raised anterior to 1876 shook the political vermin from their roosting places. It made Tilden President in all but the name. This cry raised in North Carolina on the part of the honest, well meaning masses, has accomplished wonders already. It may be carried too far, and the reaction may injure the State. but our trust in the final wisdom of the people reassures us. What we need is to give this reform movement equilibrium. Let us "go slow," but let us be sure-foot-

One of the most important reform measures now before the General Assembly is to-day—emanating from the joint commit-tee on the subject of reform and retrenchment. There are some strong men on the committee, and we have reason to believe that they have given the matters treated that consideration which their importance demands. The committee "do not "believe that it was ever contemplated by "the Constitution that 'the deaf mute, the "blind and the insane of the State' should "be cared for as the charge of the State "outside of her asylums," and the committee are right. The insane only, it is true, are flow cared for outside at public expense, but this is contrary to public policy.

The burden of the care of all the in-State ought not to bear, and which is getting to be intolerable. The report shows of \$600 per day. The committee recommend will repealing the statute providing for the outside insane.

The committee find that the Insane Asylum "has not been managed with that care "and economy which the State had a right "to expect." The report continues: "Un-

"questionably there has been loose man-"agement and waste of money." Part of the mismanagement is attributed to defects in the law, and part is laid at the

door of the officials. The committee say that the Deaf and Dumb Asylum has been managed with more attention to economy. But they are

of opinion that \$32,500 is sufficient for its support. They recommend the repeal of the act authorizing the erection of a new mansion for the Governor, which they estimate would cost \$64,000. Other recommendations are made. They conclude with the gratifying information that the reforms included in the report will save the State from \$80,000 to \$100,000. This THREE MONTHS, \$1.75; SIX MONTHS,\$3.50; amount is well worth saving. We trust yet other reforms will be proposed and that they will be carried out.

#### A Lesson.

The Republican party in South Carolina, once so potent for mischief, seems to have dwindled down to E. W. M. MacKey, indicted for libel in Charleston, and Sam Lee, presented for malversation in Sumter.

There is a lesson in such a history for the Radicals in other States to learn. Every where in the South has the Radical party been corrupt, extravagant and tyrannical In South Carolina it was perhaps viler, more high-handed in its procedure than anywhere else. There, as every where in these Southern States, it has run its mad course. The Southern Radicals were encouraged and aided by the Northern leaders. Now let those leaders beware lest these "curses come home to roost."

BRILLIANT NUMBER.-

### Harper's Monthly Magazine

FOR FEBRUARY CONTAINS

TREASURES OF THE DEEP; by J. C. Beard. With sixteen illustrations by the author.

Mr Beard's description of the wonderland of the sea-the beautiful forms of its animal and plant life, and the wealth which it yields to commerce-is as interesting as its numerous engravings are beautiful; and these can only compared with those which illustrated the paper on "Birds and Plumage" in last Au-

RAMBLES IN THE SOUTH OF FRANCE (concluded); by S. G. W. Benjamin. With twen-

The mediæval associations of Southern France form a distinctive feature of this paper-the result of a recent trip made by the author-and the illustrations are exceedingly novel and effective.

OUR TRAVELLED PARSON; by Will Carleton. With three illustrations by Abbey.

The author of the celebrated "Karm Ballads" has never written a poem characterized Mr. Abbey's illustrations very happily render

ADMIRAL HIRAM PAULDING; by Com. R. W. To prove that we mean what we say, Meade. With portrait.

The late Rear Admiral Paulding was the last surviving officer engaged in the great naval 'fight on Lake Champlain, and the interesting sketch here given of his career has been prepared by his son-in-law.

PICTURE AND A PARABLE - A Poem; by Helen W. Ludlow.

AT THE MOUTH OF THE AMAZONS; by M. Mauris. With fifteen illustrations.

MOONSHINERS - A Story; by John Esten Cooke. With two illustrations by Rein-

The story is laid in the mountains of West Virginia, and the exciting events of the conflict now going on between the revenue offlcers and illicit distillers lend it a peculiar in-

Song-A Poem ; by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps. WINTER SPORTS IN CANADA; by F. G. Ma. ther. With nine illustrations.

Mr. Mather writes from personal experience of the delights of the winter scenes in Canada, and his narrative is supplemented by beau- DAWSON BANK OF WILMINGTON. tiful illustrations.

OLD FLEMISH MASTERS; by E. Mason.-VI. Jordaens. VIII. Erasmus Quellyn. 1X. Franz Snyders. With seven illustrations. This is the concluding paper of the series on Flemish Masters, to be followed immediately by a similar series on the "Old Dutch Mas

EDUCATION BY HAND, by Horace E. Scudder. With four illustrations.

. This paper-taking the Boston Institute of Technology for a text—gives a comprehensive summary of the present situation of ndustrial education in this country.

Young Mrs. JARDINE-A Novel; by Dinah Miss Mulock's new story begun in this num-

ber, promises to be one of the most interesting of her novels.

MANDELSSOHN'S LETTERS TO MADAME MOscheles. With a Lied (Music and Words) by Mendehlsson, never before published.

These letters, which are edited by Madame Moscheles, occupy sixty pages of the Maga zine, and are now published for the first time. Every line is interesting, and, to thousands of

STORY OF THE PLAGUE; By Rebecca Har!

FRENCH FARMERS; by Phebe Earle Gibbons. The writer, living for sometime with the the bill-printed elsewhere in THE SUN family of a French farmer, gives a truthful

> EDITOR'S EASY CHAIR-Old New York; "The Code" in France; The Tell Legends; Mrs. Whitman's Poems.

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EDITOR'S DRAWER.

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Vill appreciate more than ever before, That our muse does not vainly aspire To climb Olympus and ingloriously expire

In the attempt, but keeps an even pace With the times, and always points to the place where they "BLOW" about one special thing, Which has, without doubt, the true business

And this thing we will briefly explain,

Withthe hope that it will cause no pain To brother grocers; who, in years gone by, Learned to get goods at prices that were high 1 Unfortunately we see some of them inclined To follow the customs of "Auld Lang Syne," But we consider it a matter of congratulation That we've no fogy notions in our education ! In old times "big profits" had a wide range, And old habits are hard, hard to change. Of Wilmington Grocers we take the lead.

Now to prove this assertion we only need To remind the public that our clean new store Made others be painted and swept a little more! Like all business men who are truly wise, We at once began extensively to advertise, When our friends catching the ide, thought it well

To increase their space, as the printers will At first we put some poetry in our "ad,"

But when they saw this plan was not bad, They followed our lead, and when we tried

They followed as nicely as if lead by the nose! We next thought 'twould be well to try rhyme, When lo! they grasped the idea as sublime! Though they have followed in all that we've

When this battle is well fought and won, Some will see "that extra per cent." isn't "nonsense,"

But with old stock and heavy expense, They will find that the prices of P. L. Bridge

If followed will surely bring them woe!

We announce that we sell for a week from to

Which lead we invite all grocers to follow.

The muse here caught sight of that one horse grinding machine of Herr Von Kris Kringle, and was so thoroughly disgusted at the cheap way of grinding out poetry that neither love nor money could induce him to finish our rhyme, so it had to come to an abrupt

Respectfully and truly, P. L. BRIDGERS & CO.

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management that must win for it a position in

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