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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1887.

WE wish that President Cleveland would come down here and go fishing in the First Broad River.

MR. PETER M. HALE, who died or Saturday, was one of the greatest journalists that North Carolina has produced. He was a patriot, accomplished man and fearless writer. We know of no North Carolinian who can take the place he filled when in the vigor of life.

MEMBERS of the New York Riding Club have recently made a two weeks equestrian tour over the excellent roads of New York and New Jersey and they are given great credit in the New York papers for their feat. In North Carolina, nobody would think anything at all of such a little matter.

THE latest Republican ticket for 1888 is Blaine and Sherman and a fine ticket it is! Blaine and Sherman! The "Tattooed Man" and "Honest John," "Honest John" who has gotten so rich on the the salary of a Congressman! The sycophant of Irish Catholic Demo crats and the man who regards all Democrats as Confederates and therefore traitors! Blaine and Sherman!

THE May Bulletin of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture is an interesting and valuable number. contains a full official report of the Board of Agriculture, a copy of the act study, the usual reports of analyses of fertilizers and other interesting matter including Mr. Whitney's report of pot experiments with cotton.

WE are glad to see the Asheville Citizen again taking press dispatches. It is one of the most welcome exchanges that come to our table and is, as we think, about as nearly right on all the important questions before the people as any paper with which we are acquainted. Asheville should be able to support a first class daily newspaper and the Citizen has upon its staff the ability to give it one. Of course, for this, dispatches are essential and we are glad that our contemporary has

THE death of Mr. Wm. A. Wheeler, vice president under Nr. Haves, which occured last week, has occasioned less notice than that of any other man who has ever been so prominently connected with the government. But Mr. Wheeler was not a distinguished man when he was made vice president and, first vicepresident, is now the only living man who has ever been vice president of the United States and he, we think, is eighty-eight years old.

party is the Confederate party and essential goes on to explain that there is nothsurprised and deceived nobody. For ready to meet the interest when it beno sensible man believed his gush comes due. when here and no intelligent man believes his venom in the North.

the Rutherford Banner, has evidently many suits that might otherwise be lost his temper. In the kindness of brought against her. Whatever may our hearts and purely out of considera- happen to the bonds, she will be tion for our brother, we recently, in spared the shame of wanton repudiathe most respectful language that we tion and, if there be more litigation, its could command, made a suggestion cost will be borne by others and the that, if followed, we believed would county will be saved from this expense, redound to the benefit of our friend at least. and his paper; but straightway he be. The decision not to begin a sinking Cloy eyesight—soulsight, even—for a is mistaken if he imagines that his felt. would help them and are able to do so, a year ago we made a calculation and heavy winds. Several houses were Mr. W. A. Falls has made a great at Winchester, Va.

man in an inconsistency; but, if it will invested, the bond debt when due.

dullness of vision that anger so often new assessment puts a lower value There is considerable sickness here work. And, from experience, we know produces. Further, the Banner "goes upon property than has prevailed in now, many persons having the flux. that no one wishing to teach should for" THE NEW ERA itself, in such a the past, there will be a small surplus Mr. Lawson Elliott is supposed to be fail to attend this school. It takes one way as might make us, if we were not this year and a somewhat larger one fatally ill. Messrs. Carl. J. W., John a long time to learn how to teach. unusually mild and gentle in disposi- next year. These sucplus sums, small and Martin Williams went from here tion and kindly disposed toward its ed- at first, will, if properly taken care of, itor, lose our own temper. We have, in twenty years be sufficient to meet however, restrained ourselves, again the principle of the debt or, if there out of regard for him, because we should be a deficiency, it will be a very knew that if we should become ex- small one. months or longer, due every three months cited, we would say things that would Of course, if we should prefer to be unpleasant to him. Thus an angry have a special levy for a sinking fund, and disagreeable person might have there would be no loss from such returned some such epithet as "drun- course, since, as the taxable basis be ken beat" for "upstart," bestowed came larger, the rate of the levy for upon a connection, and he might have the interest, as well as that for the cone further and have said some un- sinking fund could be reduced. The kind things concerning "unpaid bills," same result would be accomplished in

&c, and might even have denied that the long run, only, in the one case, the the people who pay for the Banner re- burden would be more equally dis ceive the worth of their money. But, tributed during the coming years and Brother Ivy, we shall do none of these in the other, we should the sooner get things and we beg to assure you that, rid of the bulk of the debt. as we have not infrequently in the past proved our willingness to serve you, we hold you still :n the same kind regard, despite your indiscretion. and are equally disposed to serve you in the future. We are even willing to withdraw our suggestion and to admit. if you wish it, that your paper is as good as you can make it. We must beg, however, that, in return, you will remember the courtesy for which your good faith and in good taste, a few doubt that the dog that recently bit native state is so famous and not be-

ment, our individuality and the individuality of those connected with us are not, though we are as able to defend the one as the other.

RALLY, BOYS.

man who but a moment before felt as tempt to force social equality between Carolina Central depot. to promote the cultivation of oyster, if he were alone in the world suddenly the races. an appeal from Prof. Atkinson, of the finds that he has hosts of friends and And yet, in North Carolina, noth added to the postoffice at Forest City. State university, for specimens of all old and tried ones, too, men who, with ing has been done to which honest, nim, have suffered and lost.

the rising generation there is more to vention the Bishop invited the delestars and bars.

still left and it will be a great thing cuss it, for it speaks for itself. for them all to come together and have But the position of the Episcopia

a big old soldiers' meeting. it will be a grand success. -

THE COUNTY FINANCES.

Some weeks ago Candidate John sioners and Justices of the Peace has interests of either race, separate the Sherman was traveling through the done well in the levy of taxes for the whites and the blacks into different South and telling us what nice people ensuing year. All of the obligations organizations. But the Episcopal we'are and how rich and intelligent we upon the county have been provided Church cannot do this and be true to are getting and how truly good we for, the expense of county government what it regards its most distinctive should be if we would only become has been taken care of, and the tax principle, and the feelings of white Republicans and adopt the benign has been kept down to the lowest men or black men have nothing to do principle of taxing men to make them limit. Of course, there will be no one with the matterrich, otherwise known as protection. in the county who will object to the Practically, the talk of the danger Now the Honorable John is once more levy for county and school purposes of social equality is absurd. There is in the North and he tells the people and the provision for meeting the cost no more danger of social equality of that section that the Democratic of the new poor house was equally arising from negro membership in

With reference to the railroad tax, suffrage and not as much as in negro on earth so wicked as a Confederate. the board would appear to have taken membership in the secular learned pro-This pesty fellow, John says, is not the wise course. The legal status of fessions. Taking the historic theoloonly plotting to destroy the business of the bond debt is the same as it has althe country with his vile notions of ways been. The Supreme Court has into account, the bugaboo of social free trade, but is actually intent upon said that the injunction prayed for equality might as logically demand disrupting the union with his antiqua | should have been granted until the ted ideas of constitutional government, validity of the bonds could be tested. while property is even menaced by this But the injunction was not granted outrageous wretch because he would and the bonds are now negotiable selike honesty and economy at Wash- curities. There is hardly a possibility blacks. ington and takes considerable interest that they can ever be declared invalid. in poor men's rights. But John has Then the county certainly should be

But, to assume that there is a chance that the bonds be illegal, it is still better that the tax be levied; for now the OUR esteemed friend, the editor of county will not be made defendant in

comes greatly excited and savagely at- fund at this time was, we think, equally tacks us right and left. As is usually politic. It is not probable that the peothe case with men in a temper, he has ple will ever be less able to bear a said things that are not only unkind, heavy tax than they are at present, but extremely indiscreet. Thus, he de- while soon there will be a greater marhounces as an "upstart who has no in- gin for a sinking fund tax than there terest in common with them" (the peo- is now. Next year the poor house will ple of Rutherford) a gentleman who be nearly paid for, and there will be no has done much toward building up accumulated interest to meet. A tax Rutherford county. Now, our brother for a sinking fund will then be less

readers like to hear him call "upstarts." But, besides this, we think that the people who come among them with no railroad debt will be met more easily storm visited this part of the county and battery. Some people will fight and killed G. W. Garner at Danville, Va. sinister purpose, still less those who, than people generally imagine. Over last Wednesday, with hard rains and and then pay for it.

having "caught" the aforesaid gentle- plus enough from it to meet, if properly folks of this part of the county,

merely succeeded in displaying the county than ever before and unless the crops, but these are doing well.

CHURCH COLOR LINES.

press, because, while in most cases ford county. the remarks have been made both in newspapers have recalled Milton's sentence of "the fools" who "rush in hodrophobia. come private and personal when you where angels fear to tread." But it is wish to be severe. Our public utterances are legitimate objects of comsee the situation as it really is.

As a gentleman whom a contemporary has styled "a writer who signs tion is going forward rapidly. himself Calbraith B. Perry," but who is a distingu'shed High Church clergy-It is to be hoped that the ex-Confed- and devotion, who has given his life to post in South Carolina. erate re-union proposed to be held in work among Southern colored people, Shelby in August will be a grand suc- has pointed out, the case in South Carcess. These gatherings are productive olina is very different from that in of probably as much good as any that this diocese. In the former, the trou- House, has already had over forty The resumption of evictions at Bodyke can take place among men. They are ble has arisen over negro representa- applications for board during the is creating a great excitement. A hole eminently social and bring together tion in the diocesan convention, in the summer and it is known that other had to be made in the wall of a house in friends who have long been separated. latter, this has not vet been questioned. houses in town will receive summer order to remove the furniture. -- A Ties that were about to dissolve are at but the discussion has arisen purely out boarders. once felt to be as firm as ever and the of what has been denounced as an at-

But soldiers' re-unions do more than position, can object. We have taken merely make men feel good. They in- some pains to ascertain the facts in crease men's patriotism and they teach the case and we learn that at the conlive for than self and money, that men gates to a reception at his residence have died for home and country and and that the invitation was repeated principle and that men will do all this and in such a way as to make it apply again. The tales the ex-Confederates to all. Two colored members felt the tell are, indeed, stories of battles delicacy of their position; but, upon against the stars and stripes, but these the repetition of the invitation, they men are not less loyal for all that and concluded that they would be doing it is safe to say that never do they feel the Bishop a discourtesy, if they did so thoroughly that they would fight for not attend. So they went to the rethe old flag now and tell their boys to ception, went late, kept themselves in

do so, too, as when they recount with the back-ground, and acted altogether pride the glories of the days under the unobtrusively, though they were spoken to kindly by several gentlemen Our Cleveland county soldiers have of unquestionable social position. And never yet met together in this way and this is all there was of the incident, it is high time that they were begin- which would probably never have gotning to do so. Thousands of gallant ten into the papers, had it not been for fellows went from this county. Many the outrageous effort of a Republican of them never came back and others paper to make political capital out of have wandered away, but many are the event. We have no desire to dis-

Church in the South as to colored By all means, let the re-union be membership in its conventions is one since the expiration of his term of held and let everybody put his shoul- of peculiar delicacy. Nothing so disoffice, he has not been at all before the der to the wheel to make it a grand tinguishes it as its claim to being success. If every man does his part Catholic, one and indivisible. The evangelical denominations make no such claim, at least not in the same sense. They can, without violence to their constitutions or the spirit of their The joint board of County Commis- institutions, if they deem it to the best

> the conventions, than there is in negro one church for the poor and one for the rich, one for aristocrats and one for plebeians, as one church (not congregation) for whites and one for

WHEN SHE COMES HOME.

When she comes home again! A thousand I fashion, to myself, the tenderness

And touch her, as when first in the old

Of my glad welcome: I shall tremble-

touched her girlish hand, nor dared Mine eyes, such was my faint heart's

sweet distress Then silence: And the perfume of her

And tears-yes; and the ache here in the throat.

I stay with kisses, ere the tearful face Again is hidden in the old embrace. -James Whitcomb Riley in the Century.

Storm near Chimney Rock

the Banner what he considers himself the county for the last few years, if the house of Mr. Walker Robinson. ing it, Many of our citizens should and how great his own interest in the the tax first levied were sufficient to For several miles along Bill's Creek to ow the example of Mr. Falls in his county and how has he shown it. Then meet the interest on the bonds and the settlement, not a tree is left standing. On ward move.

on the excursion to Wilmington.

Butherford Notes.

BUREAU OF THE NEW ERA, GUTHRIE HOUSE, RUTHERFORDTON; JUNE 7.

Mr. S. P. Tanner, the secretary and treasurer of the company that is to capital of \$100,000, which will soon be House of Representatives is discussing increased. The mill will start with the extra military credits, and the strikers 6,000 spindles. The company has been are making new accessions in some authorized by the county commissioners to erect a bridge over the river at a It is to be regretted that the recent cost not to exceed \$2,000 and this sum troubles of the Episcopal Church in will be allowed them on their taxes. A noted swimmer of Richmond, Va., lost North and South Carolina over the Our people are much, rejoiced at the his life in the canal basin, there on a negro question have been the subject excellent prospects of the mill and re- wager of ten cents. so much comment in the secular alize that it means much for Ruther-

> It has been ascertained beyond a Mr. Mae Morris was not affected with

eral days this week, but is now better, cautionary measures. Mr. W. S. Guthrie, of the Guthrie

A money order department has been

KING'S MOUNTAIN, N. C. June 4 .-The late wet weather has retarded farm work to some extent and our farmers are having some fun with the grass; but as the rain has ceased things will soon be in good shape again. South of this place, quite an excess of rain has crowded audience at the New York Acfellen, while north of here only good ademy of Music.

The new board of commissioners. with I. W Garrett as Mayor, met the Falls to the police force and determinimproved, while others have gone unouched. It seems that with very little cost our city fathers might, during the winter, set shade trees on all our main ever, is a matter for our board to con-

put to work on Thursday morning and their places. soon the roof was repaired

The ice cream supper given by the ladies for the benefit of the Presbyterian church was a success. I have been informed by some of the ladies that the amount usually given by Mrs. George E. Coolidge, as well as her untiring efforts to bring in eash, were greatly missed on this occasion.

I have been shown some very fine who thinks that with close attention Clarendon, Ark., and hanged to a neighthe crop could be made a paying one. boring tree. Two Seminole Indians, He says a man with a tobacco crop on executed publicly in the Territory for hand has little time for protracted murder, were shot with revolvers .-meetings.

crop one day this week at 11.15. If Ansonia, at great risk to themselves, more of our people could hold their cot-To know that I so ill deserve the place ton till the price suited them they Her arms make for me: and the sobbing would be more independent and much better off.

Our Mayor's court has been undisturbed for some time past, but you may look out soon—things are getting named Kelsey at Huron, Da.; Nelson

Several little cases have been before there have been six deaths from yellow CHIMNEY ROCK, June 6.-A big H. P. Allison, Esq., lately for assault fever at Key West.-M. B. Ferley shot

It is even possible that maliciously dis- found that, at the rate of increase that upset. Mr. Sam Williams' mill was improvement on his lot by enclosing posed persons might ask the editor of had been observed in the property of blown down and torn to pieces, as was the same with a new fence and paint

the Banner includes in wild glee at rate were kept up, there would be sur- It was a distressing time among the Our boarding hous a are constantly receiving letters in regard to board We have had so much rain that it during the norm it school, which opens permit us respectfully to say so' it has There is now more property in the has been hard for people to work their here on the 25th. We wish our worthy superintendent much success in this

> The sickfolks of our town are some what better now and we hope soon to see them all out again.

The harvest is upon as and many are cutting wheat to day. The crop is

SUMBLEY OF THE NEWS. TUESDAY, MAY 31.

build the new plaid mills on Double new French Ministry was defeated by a Shoals, arrived here on Saturday night large majority. - The demonstrations in and has since been engaged in exam- favor of Bulanger at the military fete in ining the property of the company pre- Paris threatened at one time to become paratory to beginning operations, serious and the Garde Republicaine had Work will be begun at once with a to disperse the crowd. The Belgian quarters, while in others work is being resumed. - John W. Davis, the first democratic Governor of Rhode Island in many years, was inaugurated at Newport.-

WEDNESDAY, JUNE-1.

Frank Rce, the son of Mrs. Hattie Penseyrs, on trial at Buffalo for the murder of her husband, testified for the prosecution. - Ex-Congressman George L. Converse, of Ohio, comes out strongly for The residence which is being erected Allen G. Thurman as the proper nominee important now that the public should for Mr. M. H. Justice is now nearly of the democrats of that state in the next houses, read books and discussed philroofed and weatherboarded and work gubernatorial campaign. - Judge Ly- osophic themes on other buildings in processof erec- man D. Follett, of the Kent county (Mich.) Pubate Court, is reported a fugitive with Mrs. Revely has been quite ill for a large shortage in his accounts .-- Sen some time, but is now much improved. ator Sherman made a characteristic adman of the diocese of Maryland, a Her son, Howard Revely, who had been dress at Springfield, Ill, -- A case of imman of breeding, culture, refinement here to visit her, has returned to his ported smallpox in the thickly fopulated Italian section of Chicago has alarmed Mr. M. H. Justice has deen ill sev- the health authorities into vigorous pre-

THURSDAY, JUNE 2.

theatre being built in Brussels is to be There is now a marble vard at the made as nearly fireproof as possible, and numerous exits are to be provided to prevent the possibility of a holocaust such as that of the Opera-Comique in Paris, --- It become a very popular author with young is reported that one of the mediconcerned folks. The elder Alcott is said never to in a dastardly assault upon a girl at Fe kerty, Ind., was buried alive by a m b.

-- Charles H. Sawyer, republican, was Hearing the character of the man, the shire .-- District Attorney Martine has been informed by three of the jurymen who had been selected for the Sharp trial that an attemot had been made to bribe them by the defence. Defendant's lawvers indignantly deny this .-- William O'Brien, editor of the United Ireland,

Frightful scenes are taking place at other day and made some new arrange- Bodyke, where evictions are being conmeuts of affairs. They added Mr. C. R. tinued under great difficulties. -- Germany is said to look upon the recent and the sun as if they were personal ed to carry out several plans which events in France as an assurance of neace. friends of his on a globe trotting tour. I -- La France, of Paris, says that over will be very beneficial to our town, two hundred persons perished in the pertinent question. Our streets for the past twelve months Opera Comique fire. - Frankford, the have been worked by contract, and Wilmington (Del.) barkeeper who shot la I understand they will be so worked for desperado, was exonerated by a coroner's and say, "Well, I think -........." the next twelve months. In the matter jury on the ground of self-defence.—A apparently quite confident, knew all of street working it seems to be hard to slight shock of earthquake has revived about it. He spoke up like a fellow who do justice to all concerned. As is altitle fears of the inhabitants of Columbia, ways the case, some good taxpayers S. C .- Judge Thom is, of the Lity Court think certain work should be done in of Paducah, Ky., sentenced a dissolute ing on his orders, certain way. Some of our streets woman to be soid into slavery to the during the past year have been much highest bidder for a term of thirty days, morrow," he said; "only a few showers.

George R. Parks, a young actor of Boston, is missing, and it is feared that he sidewalks and thus greatly improve the Blaine left Augusta, bidding farewell to has committed suicide. -- Mr. James G. Francisco Chronicle. his friends and neighbors, prior to his departure for Europe on the steamer Ems side and we feel that they will act next Wednesday.---More than six hundred bears were killed in Maine last During the prevalence of a thunder year .- Ex-Governor Franklin J. Moses, storm on last Wednesday evening, the of South Carolina, who was serving a Presbyterian church at this place was term in the Massachusetts State Prison, struck by lightning. One of the door has been pardoned by G vernor Ames. posts was shivered to splinters and the Ex-Vice President William A. Wheeler weather boarding up the entire front breathed his last at his home in Malone, on one side of the door and the plas- Franklin county, without having retering were torn off; the upper two gained consciousness -- Colonel Herrows of shingles were torn off from the nandez, of the Mexican army, having in the stomach this porous stone, which front and both those opposite the first captured fourteen bandits whom he had window, from which point it passed been chasing some days, summarily exedown the roof on one side, tearing up the shingles for the width of a foot or the premature explosion of a blast at the shingles for the width of a foot or Birmingham, Pa., and three by a similar so, then, passing over the window, the accident at Bennewater, N. Y.—Cotton broken and the post of the window men adrift in a boat six days without food crop in sight, 6,300,452 bales. -- Three from this point down was torn up. or water, were picked up at sea by the The damage done was considerable, but barque Kate C. Maguire. - Two new the good citizens of our town and com- cases of yellow fever are reported at Key munity will make up money enough to West; no deaths .-- Thirteen clerks in repair the breakage. Workmen were the U.S. Treasury Department have lost

SUNDAY, JUNE 5.

Lawrence Donovan, the Brooklyn Bridge jumper, leaped from London Bridge into the Thames as a jubilee offering to the Queen .-- The New Zealand Ministry, having been defeated in the Colonial Parliament, caused a dissolution, and the general election will take place in September.-The President passed a quiet Sabbath at his mountain resort.bright tobacco by Mr. J. F. Herndon, A negro was taken from the jail at Two gallant little boys named Flaherty Mr. A. W. Harmon sold his cotton rescued a little girl from drowning a

MONDAY, JUNE 6.

Instruction have been sent to prevent the landing at San Francisco of French convicts from New Caledonia. -- Simon Nelson killed Mrs. Shaw, her son and her sister, and mortally wounded a man afterwards committed suicide. -- So far, Confederale Memorial day was celebrated

JENNIE.

The warl' may a' gang heels over head, An' kings may turn tae yeoman kingsramay a' forget their greed, An' sages gang like showmen, But while I earn a penny Nae win' maun blaw, nae rain maun fa' On Jennie.

Her heart I won when it was new, 'An' her wee han' she gied me. Sae I maun aye be leal an' true, I'm prood tae win a penny. An' crack my thoomb at care an' gloom

Wi' Jennie. It has been uphill a' oor days, But any when cauld care neared me My lassic, wi'her winsome ways, Stood by my side an' cheered me; An' tae my last guid penny What e en betide, I'll aye devide

Some day, an' Death, the orra loon, Will grin in baith oor faces. But weel I ken he canna' droon My lassie's modest graces. I'll wager ye a penny That sume or lang content I'll gang Wi' Jennie.

Sync, when we cross the Jordan's tide, An' sight you lan' sae bonny, The angel's whaur the door stan's wide Will never speer at ony-"Hae the warl's big penny?" But welcome gie baith her an' me-My Jennie.

-Norristown Herald PERIPATETIC PHILOSOPHER.

Bronson Alcott's Early Life-One o the Most Unpractical of Mortals. A. Bronson Alcott, still alive and mentally clear, notwithstanding a recent stroke of apoplexy, at nearly 87, is one of the most remarkable and peculiar characters of the time. He is an idealist Platonist and one of the most unpractical of mortals, though born, reared and living nearly his whole life in prulent, thrifty New England. A Connocticut farmer's son, he was sent by a country trader, soon after reaching his majority, to Virginia with a lot of knicknacks to peddle through the state. So rare and eccentric a peddler has seldom been seen. One of his last thoughts was to sell anything. His chief desire was to talk, and talk has continued his dominant desire ever since. He went from plantation to plantation, and as he was amiable

After twelve months his employer sucreeded in getting him home by remitting him money, when he found that Alcott had given away most of his stock to the slaves, poor whites and children in the south. Peddling was decidedly not his vocation, as he perceived himself, and he next undertook teaching. He went from Boston to Concord, where he still is, as unworldly as a child, and as dreamy as a Persian poet. He has tried to establish several ideal communities—they failed, of course-and for many years traveled about the country bolding what he was pleased to term conversations, mainly transcendental monologues on fate, poetry, nature divinity, manhood, sympathy and kindred topics.

He is incapable of earning money, and his family would have starved long ago but for his eldest daughter. Louisa, who has been writing since girlhood and has have had \$10 in his possession but once, who told him a transparently false story. inagurated as Governor of New Hamp- vagabond afterward returned the bank bill with an apology. Such perfect innobut in the head of a family it is positively exasperating. He has never had any place in America in the nineteenth century. His proper sphere is Utopia, duced to practice. His mind is very suggestive, and Emerson, practical even when most poetic, was one of his ardent admirers.—New York Commercial Ad-

A Western Weather Prophet. Foretelling the weather is beginning to affect Capt. Classford, who has charge of that department on this coast. He be gins to talk of the winds and the rain asked him the other day a somewhat im-

"What's going to happen in weather?" He didn't look up at the sky as anybody else would do. He didn't hesitate course, and his tone was just as if the weather was a man or a party and travel-

"There will be a few showers here to-There's a storm up in Oregon now, but it won't be down for a few days, and it may perhaps be detained a while longer. takes time, don't you know, to work those things up and down the coast.—San

History of a Madstone

W. R. Sonner, of Fort Worth, Tex., has a madstone that has been used over 100 times and with success. It has a history. In 1848 Capt. Wilson, of Alabama, killed a white deer, and, knowing the Indian theory, looked in its stomach and there found a stone as large as a goose egg that resembled a petrified sponge. This was the madstone. The Indian theory is that the white deer is more susceptible to vegetable poisons taken into the stomach when eaten with grass than other animals. To preserve the life of the animal, nature has placed absorbs the poison, to a bite into which poison has been injected, at once draws it out, and when its pores are filled drops off. Being scaked in milk, the stone is made pure again and ready for another application. -New York Sun.

Says a writer: 'It is a blessed thing

for any one to have a friend whom he can how much blesseder it is to have a friend who will trust him utterly, and how much more profitable, tod .- New York Graphic,

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