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#### MISCELLANY.

#### WHAT ONE LIE DID.

while the ruddy light flickered pleasantly between the ancient andirons. A venerable lady, whose hair old Time had silvered, but whose heart he had left fresh and young, sat musing in an arm chair, drawn up closely by the fire side. Suddenly the with an awe I never felt before. Ah ! her side.

'Well, Bessie,' said the old lady, laying with ! her hands lovingly on the child's sunny tinglets. 'have you had a good slide ?'

'Beautiful, aunt Ruth, and now won't you tell me one of your nice stories ?'

Bessie was an only child. Her mother had recently gone to the better land, and on my head. I listened once more to the she had come to visit her aunt, of whose fluttering voice as she fervently besought treatt she at once took possession by her the blessing of Heaven upon her first-born. winning ways and her affectionate disposition. But sunt Ruth's eyes were of the tried to banish from my thoughts this last clear sort, and she soon discovered that petition of my dying mother; but the more Bessie was not only unscrupulous as to resolute was my purpose, the more distinctthe truth, but that she displayed little sen. Iy did those pleading tones fall upon my sitiveness when detected in a falsehood - heart, til, bowing upon the window. I Now, if there was any one trait for which aunt Ruth was particularly distinguished, could give me no relief. it was her unswerving rectitude ; if there was any one thing that annoyed her more intense, till at length, I rushe! almost in than all others, it was aught that came terror to my father's bedside. 'Father! 'fa under the category of falities. It was the ther !' but I could say no more. Tenderl language of her heart, 'A liar shall not putting his arm around me he laid my stand in my sight.' She determined, with throbbing head uponhis bosom; and then the help of God, to root out from her dar he gently southed me, till I could so far ling's character the noxious weed whatev. control the torrent as to explain its cause. er effort it might cost her. Of theshe had Then, how fervently did he plead with been musing, and her resolve was formed | Heaven that his sinning child might be

'Get your cricket, dear, and come close | forgiven ! beside me; "and in a moment the child's blue eyes were upturned to hers.

"I am old now, Bessie," and she tenderly stroked that fair brow, "and my memory is failing. But I can recall the time suppress my disappointment, I received when I was a little dancing, sunny-haired my father's kiss, and went back to my girl like you. You open your eyes won- room. But slumber still fled from my deringly, but, if your life is spared, before you know it, child, you will be an old lady Amy's forgiveness amounted to trenzy ; like aunt Ruth.

"In those young days, I was in a speling class at school with a little girl named Amy, a sweet tempered sensitive child; and a very good scholar. She seemed disposed to cling to me, and I could not well resist her timid advances. Yet I did not his side, beseeching him to go with me is unfruitful, and his sense tells him that this is quite like her, because she often went a- to Amy that minute; adding in a whis- caused by his early follies These are considera-tions which should awaken the attention of all who duite like her, because she often went a-bove me in the class, when, but for her, I per, 'She may die before she has forgiv-REMEMBER. should have stood at the head. Poor Amy en me.' He laid his hand upon my He who places himself under Dr. Kinkelin's

sounding in my ears. At length, unable gthened too, Bessie," said aunt Ruth as to endure it longer, I left my bed and sat down ty the window. The noble elms It was a winter's twilight. Shadows stood peacefully in the moonlight, the penmoved about the room with noiseless feet, ciled shadow of their spreading branches lying tremulously on the ground. The white fence, the graveled walks, the perfect quietness in which every thing was wrapped, seemed to mock my restlessness. while the solemn midnight sky filled me

door opened, and fairy footsteps bounded to Bessie, a reproving conscience and an angry God are too hard for a child to wrestle

> "As I turned from the window, my eyes | child. rested on the snow white coverlet of my

little bed, a birth-day gift from my aged mother. All her patient kindness rushed upon my mind. I felt her dying hand up-'O, make her a truthful, holy child ?' 1 wept convulsively. But tears, Bessie born in her soul.

"My agony became every moment more

"Dear father, will you go with me toight to see poor Amy !'

"'To morrow morning my child !" "Delay was torture ; but, striving to

weary eye-lids. My longing to beg and, after watching for the morning what seemed to me hours, my auguish became so intolerable that I fled once more to my father, and, with tears sports with less energy than usual. If he emancipate himself before the practice has streaming down my cheeks, I knelt by

the repeated strokes of the hard ferule kept faith. I was there relieved, and stren- THE FRI-WEEKLY COMMERCIAL she laid her hand tenderly upon that young head bowed down upon her lap. BY THOMAS LORING-EDITOR and PROPRIE-Poor Bessie's tears had long been flow-

ing and now her grief seemed uncontrollable. Nor did her aunt attempt consolation; for she hoped there was a healing in that sorrow. "Pray for me!" whispered Bessie, as

at length, looking up through her tears, she flung her arms about her aunt; and from a full heart aunt Ruth poured out her petitions in behalf of the weeping

The scene was never forgotten by Bessie; for, in that dim hour from the depths of her repentant tears, a light lawned upon her brighter than mornng. And although it had cost aunt Ruth not a little to call up this dark shadow from the past, yet she felt repaid morning, but whose beauty had been often marred by the workings of deceit and falsehood, grew radiant in the clear light of the truthful purpose which was

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done its worst, and enter matrimony, his marriage

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FOUNG MEN. Especially, who have become the victims of Solida-ry Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually except to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most exalted talents and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced lis-DURABILITY OF MARBLE. A few days since it was announced it had recently been ascertained by experiment at Washington, that marble from Berkshire county, Mass, disintegrated as tening Senates with the thunders of eloquence, or waked to ecstacy the living lyre, may call with full the rate of but one inch in a million of

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confidence.

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Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London; graduate from one of the most eminent Colleges of the United States, and the greater part of whose life has been spent in the Hospitals of London, Par-is, Philadetphia, and elsewhere, has effected some of the most nationishing cures that we cave it move f the most astonishing cures that were ever known, Many troubled with ringing in the cars and head when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed or sudden sounds, and bashfainess, with frequent blushing, attended sometimes with derangement mind, were cured immediately. A CERTAIN DISEASE.

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disease make their appearance, such as ulcerated

Prof. Drake, the Berlin sculptor, has invented a process to protect marble against all damaging influence of the weather .--A liquid is employed which the marble imbibes without burt to its appearance .---The process has been successful in several trials, but is hitherto kept secret by its inventor. A CURIOSITY. A few weeks ago, Charles Schoch, of New Philadelphin, Ohio, was cutting into a large log, when his axe struck a cannon leaden slug, weighing three and a half pounds, which was imbeded in solid wood

years, or thereabouts, a rate which most.

persons considered sufficiently slow, but

we learn from recent English papers that

about five or six inches from the surface. The tree from which this slug was taken, grew in the river bottom about two miles from that town, and near where Gen. Wayne and his army encamped during he summer of 1794, when he marched to the northwest territory to attack the Minuni Indians. The probability is, that it was fired from one of his cannons, and lay em-

bedded for more than half a century A teacher had been explaining to his class the points of the compass, and all were drawn up in front, towards the north. "Now what's before you John ?"

" The north, sir."

"And what's behind you, Tommy ?" " My coat tail, sir," said he, trying at he same time to get a glimpse at it.

AN OBSTINATE CUSTOMER. " Are you an Odd Fellow ?"

" No, sir; I've been married a week." "I mean do you belong to the Order of

ness, for I had been a truthfal child, Bes | thought, replied : sie, but envy tempered me, and I sometimes tried to prejudice the other girls against Amy, and this was the beginning of my deceit. She was too diffident to defend herself, and so I usually carried my point.

"One day our teacher gave out to us the word, Believe. In her usual low voice Amy spelt, 'believe, believe.' Her teacher, misunderstanding her, said quickly, 'Wrong-the next,' but turning to her again, asked, 'Did you not spell it leive!' door, seemed greatly surprised to meet ' No, ma'am, I said l-i-e-v-e.' Miss Rheard, Ruth; how was it?' A wicked to my father's inquiries, he told us that thought occurred to me-to disgrace her and raise myself. Deliberately I uttered a gross falsehood, 'Amy said leive.' The ieacher turned toward her, but confounded days, but that she was unwilling to reby my accusation, she was silent, while main from school. She came home yesher flushed face and streaming eyes gave her the appearance of guilt. 'Amy,' said her teacher, sternly, ' I did not expect a lie from you. Go now to the foot of the class. and remember to remain after school."

I had triumphed, Bessie ; Amy was disgraced, and I stood proudly at the head of She went to bed with the same heartmy class, but I was not happy.

to have lost something, and lingered in the um she has been calling upon you, dear hall. I heard the teacher say.

light footsteps of the gentle child. 'How could you tell that lie ?'

' Miss R-, I did not tell a lie,' but even as she denied it, I could see through the keyhole that in her grief at the charge, and her dread of punishment, she stood trembling like a culprit. " Hold out you hand."

There I stood as if spell bound. Stroke after stroke of the hard ferule I heard fall upon the small white hand of the death were already on her forehead, innocent child. You may well hide your and in her large blue eyes. Kneeling eyes from me, Bessie. O, why did 1 by her bed, in whispered words my not speak ? Every stroke went to my heart pleaded, O, so earnestly ! for forheart, but I would not confess my sin, and so I stole softly from the door. As I linger d on the way, Amy walked slow- there was no recognition. No, Bessie ! ly along, with her books in one hand, while with the other she kept wiping away the tears, which would not cease to flow. Her sobs, seeming to come from a breaking heart, sank deep into my own. As she walked weepingly on, her foot stumbling. she fell, and her books were scattered on was shaded by her long eye-lashes .the floor. I picked them up and handed Delirium had ceased, and her aching them to her. Turning toward me her soft heart was still. That small white hand, blue eye, swimming in tears, in the sweet which had been held out tremblingly to est tones she said.

'Thank you, Ruth.'

It made my guilty heart beat faster, but I would not speak ; so we went home si from those gentle eyes, nor that bosom dently together.

When I reached home, 'what is the use,' the sleep of death ! said I to myself; nobody knows it, and why should I be so miserable ? I resolved to throw off the hated burden, and going into the parlor, I laughed and talked as if I had robbed her. She forgave me; nothing were the matter. But the load on but I could not forgive myself. What my poor heart only grew the heavier. 1 a long, long winter followed. My sufneeded no one, Bessie, to tell me the wa- ferings threw me into a fever, and in ges of sin. The eye of God seemed con- my delirum I calle I continually upon suming me. But the worse I felt, the gay. Amy. But God listened to the prayers er I seemed and more than once I was of my dear father, and raised me from checked from my boisterous mirth, while this sickness. And when the light tears were struggling to escape.

At length I went to my room. I could green earth, and early flowers were not come to me. The ticking of the old clock in the hall seemed every moment to grow louder, as if reproaching me, and when it slowly told the hour of night, it smote upon my ear like a knell. I turned

"I will go with you, my child "

"In a few minutes we were on our way. As we approached Mrs. Sinclair's cottage, we perceived lights hurrying from one room to another. Shuddering with an undefinable dread, I drew closer to my father. He softly opened the gate, and silently we passed through it. The doctor, who was just leaving the us there at that hour. Words cannot still in doubt, looked at me, inquired, 'You describe my feelings, when, in answer or Express. Amy was sick with a brain fever.

"Her mother tells me,' he continued, 'that she has not been well for some terday afternoon, it seems, very unlike

herself. She took no supper, but sat at the table mute, as if stupified with grief. Her mother tried every way to draw from her the cause of her sorrow; but in vain. broken appearance, and in less than an When school was dismissed, I pretended hour I was summoned. In her deliri-

Ruth, beseeching you, with the most " Amy come here,' and then I caught the mournful earnestness, to pity and to save her.'

"Bessie, may you never know how his words pierced my heart? "My earnest pleas to see Amy just

one minute prevailed with her widowed mother. Kindly taking my hand-the murderer's-she led me to the sick cham-

ber. As I looked on the sweet sufferer, all hope deserted me. The shadows of giveness. But, when I looked entreatingly towards her, in her dehrious gaze I never was to be comforted by the assurance of her pardon.

When I next saw Amy, she was asleep. The bright flush had faded from her cheek, whose marble paleness receive the blows of the harsh ferule, now ay lovingly folded within the other. Never again would tears flow

heave with sorrow. That sleep was

My grief was wilder if not deeper than that mother's of whose lost treasure footsteps of Spring were seen upon the

not pray, and so, hurrying to my bed, I res- springing up around the grave of Amy, olutely shut my eyes. But sleep would for the first time I was allowed to visit 12.

> My head swam as I read, lettered so carefully on the white tablet: AMY SINCLAIR,

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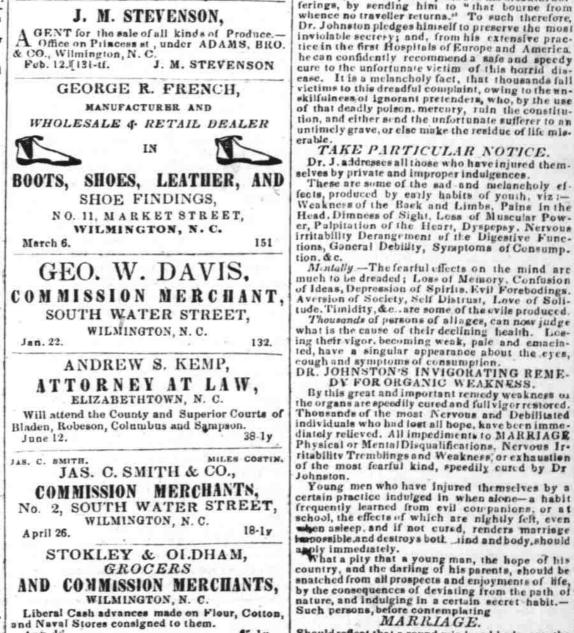
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Cumming & Styron, Com. Merchants ) Wilming-Mr. Jas. Norcum, Attorney at Law, Ston N C. Mr. Rdward Stanly, Beaufort N. C. Mr. Benjamin L. Herry, General Agent for Under-wrighters, Beaufort, N. C. Feb. 5th, 1956. 21-12m-w.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber, respectfully informs the public, I thathe is nowtranascting the Auction business on his own account, and hopes by strict attention to business, to merit a continuance ofthat patronage retofore soliberally bestowed upon him.

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### NOTICE! NOTICE!!

ON ACCOUNT of the death of Mr. WM. F. DASKAM on the 13th of October last, it be-comes necessary that all Accounts and Notes duy

sore throat diseased nose, noctural pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deafness, nodes Will attend the Courts of Duplin, Sampson and on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the head. face and extremitles, progressing with frightful ra pidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the Office on Princess street, next door East of the bones of the nose (all in. and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horrid object of commis-9-1v

seration, till death puts a period to his dreadful suf ferings, by sending him to "that bourse from whence no traveller returns." To such therefore, Dr. Johnston pledges himself to preserve the most inviolate server and for his inviolable secresy; and, from his extensive practice in the first Hospitals of Europe and America. he can confidently recommend a safe and speedy cure to the unfortunate victim of this horrid disease. It is a melancholy fact, that thousands fall letims to this dreadful complaint, owing to the un. skilfulness of ignorant pretenders, who, by the use of that deadly poison, mercury, ruin the constitu-

tion, and either send the unfortunate sufferer to an untimely grave, or else make the residue of life min TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured them

selves by private and improper indulgences. These are some of the sad and melancholy ef-tions, Goneral Debility, Symptoms of Consump. ion. & c.

Montally -The fearful effects on the mind are such to be dreaded ; Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil Forebodings, Aversion of Society, Self Distrust, Love of Soli-tude. Timidity, &c. are some of the evils produced. Thousands of persons of allages, can now judge what is the cause of their declining health. Los-ing their vigor, becoming weak, pale and emaciabots', Wayne county. ted, have a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consumption. DR. JOHNSTON'S INVIGORATING REME-

DY FOR ORGANIC WEAKNESS By this great and important remedy weakness a the organs are speedily cured and full vigor restored Thousands of the most Nervous and Debilitated individuals who had lost all hope, have been imme diately relieved. All impediments to MARRIAGE Physical or Mental Disqualifications, Nervous Ir-

of the most fearful kind, speedily cured by Dr ohnston Young men who have injured themselves by a certain practice indulged in when alone-a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and if not cured, renders marriage mpossible and destroys both ... ind and body, should

What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, and the darling of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequences of deviating from the path of ature, and indulging in a certain secret habit .-Such persons, before contemplating

MARRIAGE. Should reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote consultat happiness. Indeed, without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pilgrimege; the pros-ter F. M Beef, Smoked Beef, Beef Tongues, Satmost necessary requisites to promote consubial happiness. Indeed, without these, the journey pect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melancholy reflection that the happiness of another beomes blighted with our or

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Nov 29, 1656.

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