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### ON CAROLINA'S HILLS a well of water in Wilmington, or in ten

WITNESSED EAST OF THE ROCK-IES-COL. M'CLURE IN PHIL-ADELPHIA TIMES.

I have seen the grand mountain views of every part of our continent east of the Sierra Nevadas, and must testify that there Rocky mountains that equals, or even approaches, the grandeur of the varied views presented here. From the southern portico of the Kenilworth Inn cau be seen fully forty mountain peaks and domes, all of which are higher than Mt. Washington or any other mountain elevation east of the Rockies. Here is a complete circle of bro- pie. ken mountains far as the eye can reach. with Mt. Mitchell nesding among a family of undulating cliffs away off toward the rising suo, kissing the chilly breezes at an altitude of 6,711 feet above the sea ; and and with acuteness and round knowledge directly toward the setting sun, more than of the matter in hand, this very importaone hundred miles distant, is Mt. Pisgab, with its teautifully rounded dome to wering subject that is second to note that can be over its neighboring peaks to cast its long cupy the minds of our physicians, public shadows over the foot nilis and valleys below. Such a panorama of variegated mountain scenery is not to be seen claowhere in all our boasted Blue Ridge and Apalachian ranges or in all the varied ragged scenery of the Walte Mountains of

New Englaud. Ashevilte and its surroundings are a revelation to all when this matchless mountain view breaks upon them It is now a hive of industry as well as the Meccool past can bear testimony to how often we pleasure and health-seekers in the South. have urged this up h all. Do not even Its altitude ranges from 2,400 to 3,000 feat above tidewater. The city, with its permanent population of 5,000, is the county. can to filter before using. We must quote seat of the famous county of Bancomba, and it is surrounded by inou nerable broken hills with frequent sourphy-jutting purd or nurthes, water if so minded, for the peaks, all adorned by beautiful residences, most contaminates fluid may be rendered white across the Swamanoa ( he lucian at least airmines by boiling and filtering. term for beautiful river), is an enchanting the Chinese, who are often derided, are far-in "advance of us on this performer, and view of mingled foot-hill farms and broken have been for thousands of years. Millions three miles from the river is the centre of they know to be west sewers drink of them the magnificent estate of George W. Vanderbilt, containing 7,200 acres in one body they consume without mik and sugar. A and employing from 600 to 1,000 men in high degree of heat acts as a germicide. beautifying it The land alone cost \$250, Surgeons, Well aware 000 and Lis improvements are so colossal in conception as to find parallel only in danger of cloed poisoning subsequently is the grandeur of the ancient Romans. His obviated. Some years ago I had occasion house is now in course of erection on the to consule the vitat statistics of San Franwestern slope of the central elevotion, with heatthiest part of that city was the Chinese a bewitching view of mountains, rivers. quarter, where hearly every hygiene law farms and city. It is 400 feet in length. In presumably violated. It occurred to me with solid walls of fifty feet in height from the deer park on the western front to the first floor, and the lawn-tennis court alone. | crude state, but as boiled tes." with its huge wails from thirty to fifty feet in height, would make a foundation for the grandest of the aucient tempics in the Oid World. A private railroad some five miles IN in length is kept busy transporting materials for the palace, for bridges, for roads, etc., and when completed the cost of the estate will reach \$5,000,000. There will be one posed ? hundred miles of elegant roads, traversing will be macadamized, and scores of bridges and skating rinks of every conceivable form of exquisite architecture, will add to the beauty of the place. The building of the palace will be a five years' task, evon with every branch of mechanism employed in its construction filled with work nen. This will be the most magnificent on the Continent, surpassing the oldest and largest English estates in natural beauty and with its game preserves equated by few in any country of mayor, who believes the whole world shakes the world. It is not surprising that thousands o visitors come from the suppy South in summer time to enjoy the bracing atmosphere and unrivaled beauty of these moun. tains, nor is it surprising that thousands come here from the North in Winter time to escape the sudded changes and oppres. sive rigor of our winter climates. It is the ded? one pleasure and hearth-seeking region that has all seasons for its worshippers. Its rides and drives of unequaled beauty; its dry, exhibitrating atmosphere ; its genial winters even among the mountain fops. and its pure breezes and cool nights in the heat of summer, make it an all the year resort for those who seek pleasure, rest, or fugative healtn, and it is evidently destined to become the great resort of the American continent.

miles of Wilmington, that does not contain poisonous matter that is destructive to THE GRANDEST SCENERY TO BE health. There were several analyses made

some eight or ten years ago, and all the wells were found to be impure. It is well known to those who have intelligently and carefully considered the question that some of the abodes of men most noted for mataria, feyers sickness, death have actually been so changed under sanitationhave been absolutely so transformed by simis no mountain scenery this side of the ply introducing pure water, that from being death-traps and fever beds they have become great sanatoriums (not sanitariums) of health and as such have been sought by the sick. The sanitary journals deserve to be read

by all intelligent people for their is very dense ignorance concerning hygiene and sanitation among otherwise int nigent peo.

The simple laws of health are notunder. stood by the masses. We call attention to the last number of the Manufacturers' Record, where our friend and broth r jour manst, the poet Randall, discussed at lengthsubject of pure water for the people. It is an adminable and able presentation of a authorities, householders, tax payers and heaith officials.

air, Raudall says that both "experience and observation compel me to start out with wast may seem an audacious declars. tion, that must of the preventable or zymotie disease of the world is ascriabable not twhat is popularly callet 'makina,' but ma aqu .--- impure water." We wish we could produce much of his paper. It throws light just where it is needed. He urges fineting and boiling as the sure cure of im. pure water Many of our readers in thwash your face in impure wa er, much less ariag it. You do tais a your peril. That is certain. Take time to boil, and if you here from our friend's most timery discus sion. He says:

"In every place on earth man can drink monntains One prominent elevation some of them living on or near great rivers which of this, plunge in-iroments into boiling water, so that after operations upon certain patients all cisco, and my remembrance is that 'th that p rhaps the Chinese owed their com. purative exemption, from disease to the fau. Lunt they did not drink water in its

THAT HORRID TOWEL. Bow dear to my heart are the towels of my childhoo Those snowy white towels that hung on the

wall. What pleasure and comfort they always brought to mp, As I wiped off my fact with that towel on the

wall.

In fancy I see it hung up on the wall. While near it I see the white china washbowl.

And the pitcher of water so soft and so clean-It makes my heart glad when I think of the scene

I'm a traveling man now, yet I never forget Those once happy days when I got my face

No lint ever stuck to my hands or my face. Nor were those white towels like a piece of sheet lace.

It's the towels in hotels in most country towns That cause me grief and many deep frowns, They simply portray to my own satisfaction That the landlord's not noted for very great action.

His towels are his card on which he can bank, And if you should use them they'll smell very

rank. Likewise is his butter, so also his cheese, They all smell so strong that it makes mo ke - neeze.

My advice to such landlords, all over each State,

Is to clean up your office and comb your old

pate, Hang up a clean towel at least once a day, And the traveling man then will have noth-

ing to say. [Charles Clifford Wayland.

Her Daring Protector. "Billiger! Hark!"

Mrs. McSwat sat straight up in bed and listened to a noise she seemed to hear down stairs.

"What is it. Lobelia?" inquired Mr.

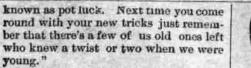
McSwat drowsily. "It sounds like somebody talking. Listen!"

Mr. McSwat listened. He, too, thought he heard something,

"I will see what it is," he said, speaking very loudly and moving very leisurely. "Don't be alarmed, Lobelia; we are well armed. Besides these two revolvers," he continued in a high pitched voice, intended to terrify any unauthorized persons that might be in the house, "I have a heavy cane and a large glass paper weight. Be calm, Lobelia!

He crawled out of bed, collected his ars thal, and the procession moved down as in the following order:

Mr. McSwat, with revolver \_ in each hand, heavy cana under his arm, and paper weight in pocket of his embr sidered



Both men were flushed and both were mad and both smiled .- [Lewiston Journal.

Really Terrible. "These women are enough to drive a man to despair. Lately I began a correspondence with a young lady, and spent a whole mark for a box of writing paper. But I had written only three letters when the false girl broke off the correspondence, and what am I to do with all the

#### GRAINS OF GOLD.

paper?-[Fliegende Blatter.

Confidence, like life, once gone, is gone forever. The only disadvantage of an honest heart is credulity. It is no shame to learn so long as we are ignorant-i. e., as long as we live. "Our acts our angels are, of good or

ill; our fatal shadows that walk by us still.' He who knows right principles is not equal to him who loves them .-- [Con-

fucius. Let your zeal begin with yourself, then you may with justice extend it to your neighbor.

We are apt to fall into relapses; whereupon we had better overcome our sorrow than delude it.

Honor to him who, self-complete and brave, In scorn, can carve his pathway to the grave, And, heeding naught of what men think or say. Make his own heart the world upon the way. -[Lord Lytton.

Calumny would soon starve and die of itself if no one took it in and gave it lodging.-[Leighton,

No idlest word thou speakest but is a seed cast into time, and grows through all eternity .-- [Carlyle.

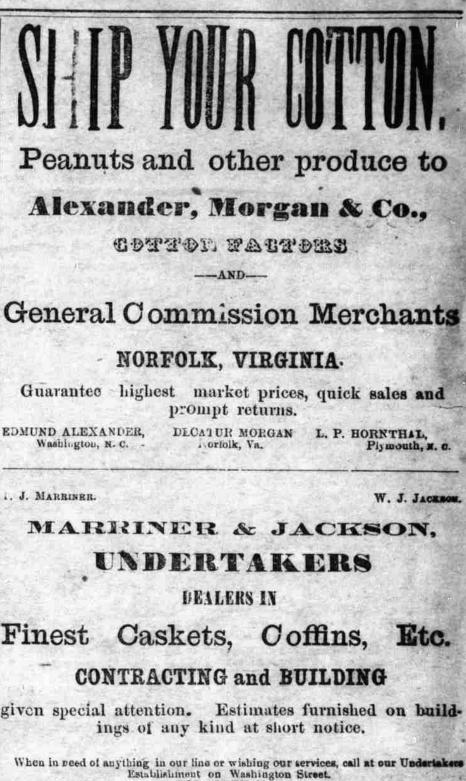
A HURRYING LIFE. A little while to pause and rest. A little space to draw full breath— Ah mel we are too sorely pressed

Who run for life or death. In order to lay up treasure in heaven it

is not necessary to prevent others with whom you have dealings from laying up a few shillings on earth. More than talent, more than beauty, more than wealth, sometimes more than wisdom; good manners are the best let.

6-11.91tf ters of introduction and the firmest cement of friendship.

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#### Wil Messenger.

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We doubt, if properly analyzed, there i has opened for the season.

## MODERN GEOGRAPHY.

WHICH THE ANSWERS ARE SHAPED TO MEET PRESENT EXIGENCIES,

#### Galveston Tribune.

Of what is the surface of the earth com-

Of corner lots, mighty poor roads, rail. the Vanderbilt estate, of which thirty eight road tracas, baseban grounds, cricket fields

What portion of the globe is water ? About three-fourths, Sometimes they add a little gin and nutmeg to it.

What is a town?

A town is a considerable collection, of houses and inhabitants, with four or five men who "run the party," and lend money on 15 per cent, interest.

What is a city?

A city is an incorporated town, with a when he happens to fail flat on a crosswaik.

What is commerce? Bortowing \$5 for a day or two, and dodg ing the tender for a year or two.

Name the different races. Horse race, boat race, bicycle race and

racing around to find a man to endorse your note.

Into how many classes is mankind divi-

six-being enlightened, civilized, hauf civilized, savage, too inter, not worth a cent and Indian agents.

What nations are called enlightened? Those which have the most wars and th worst law and produce the most criminals.

How many nations have the earth? -That's according to how you mix you

drinks and which way you go home. What is the earth s axis?

The lines passing between New York and San Francisco.

What causes day and night? Day is caused by night getting turned out. Night is caused by everybody taking the street cats and going home to supper.

What is a map? A map is a drawing to show the ju y where Smith stood when Jones gave him one under the eye.

What is a mariner's compass? A jug holding four gallens.

#### The Order of Knight of Labor 18 twentyone years old.

The Seamen's Union of Baltimore, Md.

The green glass factory of Atlanto, Ga.,

robe de nuit.

Mrs. McSwat, ready to scream, with front bair in carl papers, lamp in one hand, and bottle of camphor in the other.

At the landing half way down Mr. McSwat stopped.

"Lobelia," he observed sternly, "it will be necessary for you to go in front. You have the lamp. I'll protect you." Mrs. McSwat took her place in front as directed, and the procession moved on again. 'At the foot of the stairs Billiger stopped and took up a commanding place near the hat rack. "Now, Lobelia, go ahead with the

lamp into this room on the left. I will remain here to see if any body rushes out. If anybody does rull out, "he exclaimed, grinding his teeth in a manner horrible to hear, "I will put 14 bullets through him, knock him down with this paper weight, and break every bone in his body with this cane!"

Mrs. McSwat went into the room on the left and looked around.

"Do you see anything, Lobelia?" asked her husband in a voice of thunder. "No. Billiger."

"Go through the other rooms," he roared, bracing humself firmly against

the wall. While Billiger remained in the hall, armed to the teeth, pale with iron resolution, and trembling with ungovernable ferocity, Lobelia explored all the rooms and came back.

"Did you see anything?" he demanded. "Not a thing, Billiger."

"Give me the las p!"

He handed his weapons to Lobelia, took the lamp, and with dauntless bravery went through the rooms himself. "It wasn't anything, Lobelia," he said with extreme disgust. "You didn't hear anything or anybody!"

The procession moved up the stairway on the return trip.

"You must try to overcome this timidity of yours, Lobelia," said Mr. Me-Swat as he put down the lamp and relieved his wife of her load of deadly weapons. "If I hadn't been here to protect you," he grumbled, crawling back into bed, "you would have frightened yourself to death. "-[Chicago Tribune.

#### The Superior Cape Cod Poke.

"What are you givin' us?" yelled a down town grocer in an excited way Tuesday to an Auburn friend who had clambanged his hat down on his head and whirled him around so violently that he fell on a potato barrel and skinned his elbow.

"I'm takin' boxin' lessons," said his friend, "and that's the marine swing," "That's it, is it?" said the grocer, as he grabbed the Auburn man, jammed him under a meat bench, kicked the visible portion of his anatomy, and hit him hard with a broom. "How do you like that?

That's the Cape Cod poke, otherwise

A poor man saved by thee, shall make thee rich. A sick man helped by thee, shall make thee strong. Thon shalt thyself be served by every lease

Of service thou hast rendered. -[Browning.

#### RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The reported profits of the Methodist Book Concern last year were \$\$140,000. The Boston Congregationalist Club will erect a new building, costing \$100,000, on the site of the old structure.

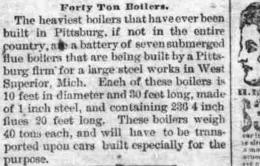
The Baptist strength in Philadelphia, Pa., is 72 churches, 20 missions, 22,750 members, and 31,227 in the Sunday schools.

The use of stereopticons on mission ground is becoming more and more general, and especially in India is very advantageous.

One of the richest Episcopal churches in New York is devoting its strength toward the betterment of tenement houses. The work is a glorious one.

We are glad to see the Congregationalist call for the abolition of what it rightly designates as "the annual travesty of a summons to 'fasting, humiliation, and prayer." The day is made indeed a "fast" day of a very different kind from that in which it was first instituted, th re being considerably more fun than fasting, more hilarity than humiliation, more potations than prayers. Certainly, such a misused day is harmful, especially to the young, and should be abolished .-[Christian at Work.

The Wesleyans and Congregationalists of London are relieving the outcast poor of the metropolis by thousands. In one week the London Congregational Union gave shelter to 3,447 homeless beings, most of them from the rural districts, for "over a third of the population were not born within its bounds." The "shelter" halls give "a little coffee and a few buns to the most needy" on Sunday, and then the gospel is preached to these people, who never enter churches, in the same halls where sleep and food have been afforded.



As Good as 56,000 Candles. The new 14 story hotel in course of construction in Chicago will be supplied by 3,500 incandescent electric lights, the current being furnished by an electric company, but the wiring done in such a man-ner that an isolated plant can be put in at any time,



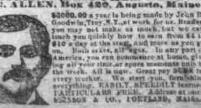
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the Superior divorce. And the said decrements at further take notice that she is required to appear at the next erm of the Superior Court of said county to be leid on Monday 2018 day of victober 1891, at the Court House of said county in 4 lynamith. N. C. and answer or demur to the complaint in said action or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in complaint. T. J. Maskers R. C. of S. C.

NOTICE.

The firm of Carrington & Co , of Dapville Va, hold notes scalaat are for the sum of two hundred and fifty dollars which they are offering for sale. I hereby notify all will not be paid. RUFUS SWAIN. Cr\$4t.

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