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CHARLOTTE TO BICHMOND.

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Iomestic character. Now here is a leter from a man who says, "I know a man-a neighbor-who is of a warm. His affectionate, passionate nature and loves his wife to distraction, but she is calm and celd and conservative by nature and, therefore, indifferent to his caresses, and whenever he ventures to kiss her and puts his arms about her she repeals him with such expressions

she repeals him with such expressions as, 'Oh, Ton' away; don't bother me." She is fire, good woman and loves her, him and in her way, but she never meete him at the door when he comes home tired or disappointed with his day's work. The poor fellow is really pining away and languishing for lack of love-for reciprocity, as it were, and can't get it. New, what is the remedy? Can't you bring your universal philosophy to bear upon this case and solve the problem?"

No, I cannet. I am helpless. Nothing but time will equalize and harmonize that couple. I am afraid their union was a mislit, but he took her for better, or worse and must be reconciled. In fact, he ought to be thankful in these degenerate days that he has found a tunulthous in her love as he would like her to be. But time is a good doctor. Time will assuage him down some and will tope her up some, for a man end his wife get more and more alike as the years roll on. There were some good friends at my house last night and I seriously read to them this letter and a-ked for advice about answering it. They all agreed that the man was not writing about his r fighbor, but was relating his own pitiful condition. not writing about his raighbor, but was relating his own pitiful condition. A married aran said, "Write him to get away and quit bothering her when

firt a little with another man's wife and she will come to her senses mighty

and she will come to her senses mighty quick and return his caresses."

"That is sit you know about it," said another dame. "The firtations of a husband destroy love and happiness, too. They are more apt to bring contempt and even scola. A true woman will sufter and endure any fault or failing except that."

ly, "she must be a very strange kind of a woman not to like caressing, but I do think she ought to meet him at the door and give him a smile or two when

"He must be a right good man and I am sorty for him," said a lassie in her teens, or y b he is so worrid coarse and ugit at no self-respecting woman would want him bothering her for kiss-

said a lassic out of he teens,
said a lassic out of he teens,
"Maybe he smoked and his breath
has disagreeable," said a benedict who
liver used tobacco.
Ho I got but little comfort from this

toouly company and my wife continued he discourse by remarking in her quiet vay, "Well, I think your friend had setter have kept his missey to himself, let him stick to the promises that he had at the altar."

"Or apply id make her w," said a her will be cased with of mandam effectual process. writ of mandamus bim according to judge who was take her recipro-my court. The a far-reaching and

Well, of course the conversation drifted to the topic of May and December marriages, with grooms of more than three score and ten and brides of tender years. We all agreed that if such a groom had anything to leave such a bride besides his name and would depart this life in a reasonable time, she was justified in marrying him. But in was justified in marrying him. But in the first place the property should be in sight the "quid pro quo" and it should be fixed, settled, dowered, flowetailed, clinched upon her, and there should be at, implied contract that he

chould die in stellt accordance with the healt rate, the e pectation laid down in the life incurs for tables. Indeed, if he late frequent to fold men marrying roung women is to multiplied to an arming extent, there should be estimated a death insurance office so the you, girloculd go to it and has policy insured the in a limited to be as the insured for say \$5,000 for \$20,000, as to case may? With the money she

conid five de thy and even secure a divorce on the ground of fraud-fraud in not dying seconding to hope and expectation and an amplied promise. Why, I know a lady who married an old man twenty-sight years ago, lie was sixty and she but twenty and as sweet and protty as a pink, lie was rich and sickly and agreed a settle on her \$30,000, to be paid at its death. He looked like he would die in a year, but, bless your souls, my weet young sisters, he is living yet and she looks nearly as old as he does, der bloom of youth is gone. When his married she was a orphan and he is childless. What a histake she made. What a fraud was protrated pon her. What a wree, of en hily hapiness. Young girls, be are These

shock the judgment and sentiment ankind. There are widows enough to those venorable widowers, but maidens remain single if they get a young man of their

John Ringe, has been answered by C. A. Lilly, a nephew of Judge orge W. Pauchal. Mr. Lilly's ther was Fanchal's youngest sister, i died last year, aged 61. Mr. Lilly Judge visible at one, two, three and four Lilly's miles was 2, 15, 51 and 106 respectfully.

DILL ARP ON MATRIMONY.

He Writes of Affectionate Husbands and Disdainful Wives.

OUOTES THE "WOMEN FOLKS."

Sa That When They Marry Old They Imply an Agreement to Die in Short Time.

Whenever there is trouble and I can't give any relief or remedy, it distresses me, especially when the trouble is of a lomestic character. Now here is a let
Now lives in St. Louis. His grandfather Paschal was a soldier under Sumter in the Revolutionary war and lived then it. Sevannah, Ga. Judge Paschal's eldes' son, George W. Paschal, resides in Washington City. His second son, Ridge Paschal, is living with the Chero kees at Tahlequah, I. T. His youngest daughter married T. P. O'Connor, a morn-buring work was the aunotated edition of the constitution and laws of the United States. He also wrote the memoirs of his mother, who lived to the great age of ninety-four years, which book Mr. Lilly has promised to send to me, as it contains a great deal of the history of north Georgia and the Cherokee Indians. Many younger citizens than I am have written me letters of thanks for these Indian sketches and asked for more. Maybe I will write some more when I learn more. and asked for more Maybe I will write some more when I learn more.— Bill Arr in Atlanta (Ga.) Constitu-

TURPENTINE DRIPPINGS.

Charlotte has no city phy sician. The freshmen class at the University

All the criminal insame have been transferred to the penitentiary.

General Roberts, ex-consul to Vic-toria, has returned to North Caro-lina.

A charter is granted by the State to the Tyrrell County Telephone Company.

The sheriff of Monroe county will en-force the law sending delinquent taxpayers to jail.

Miss Sarah Johnson, of Southern Pines, has been licensed by the State Board of Pharmacy as a druggist. V. C. Austin, weighing nearly 800, dropped dead at Mource while stand-ing it's barroom door, with apoplexy.

Letters of incorporation have been granted to the Concord Telephone Company. The capital stock is \$1,-

Collector Harkins has appointed Ed-mund McDonald, of Charlotte, deputy collector, under the revenue agent. The salary is \$800, with \$300 for ex-

The trustees of the university have accepted the resignation of Professor Toms and elected Dr. E. T. Boykin to the professorship of history. Rev. G. A. Hough, at Rutherford,

has been engaged as cotton buyer, for that place, and will pay highest price in cash for all cotton.—Ex. William Horah, white, has been arrested at Charlotte for stealing brasses from the Southern Railway and jailed

in default of bond. Judge Purnell at the request of Judge Simonton, will hold a term of Federal court for Judge Dick at Greensboro, beginning the second Monday in Octo-

are paying from 25 to 30 cents a pound

The main building at the Presbyte-rian orphanage at Barium Springs is complete, at a cost of \$14,000, and there is \$900 cash on hand. There are eighty rphans at that place.

The Statesville band, composed eighteen pieces, has been engaged for fair week, and Chief Marshat Lybrook is meeting with much success in secur-ing his corps of associate marshals.

The editors of the North Carolina Press Association, who attended the Nashville (Tenn.) Exposition, had to secure health certificates on account of the yellow fever quarantine at the different places en route.

In the Popular Tent section of Ca. barrus county several parties have made wonderful fluds of gold on the plantations of Davis Brumley and J. C. Johnston. Several penny-weights have beer gathered from a branch near by, and parties are making good wages at panning the dirt. ning the dirt.

James Brown is a little son of Mr. John W. Brown, of Mallard Creek. The boy weighs 102 pounds. Last week be went into the cotton field by the time it was light and left when night came, and the result was 408 pounds of cotton, just four times his own weight.—Charlotte Observer.

Gen. Thos. L. Clingman, who, before the war, represented this State in
the United States Senate, has been
carried to the hospital at Morganton.
His mind has been affected for so ne
time, but kis health and appetite are
good, and he talks nearly all the time
about something to eat.

A committee of Boston men, representing the American Invalid Aid Association, were in Asheville last week prospecting for a site for a large sanitarium for the care of sufferers from any disease still in a curable form. The committee was shown eight or ten sites by the land and industrial department of the Southern Railway.

Visibility of Lights at Night.

The result of the experiments in light visibility conducted by the international con mittee on behalf of the governments of the United States, Germany and the Netherlands, says an article quoted in Current Literature, are given as follows: A light of one candle power is plainly visible at one mile, and one of three candle power at two miles. A ten candle power light was seen with a binocular power light was seen with a binocular at four miles, one of twenty-nine at five miles, though faintly, and one of thirty-three candles at the same distance without difficulty. On an exceptionally clear night a white light of 3.2 candle power could be distinguished at three miles, one of 5.6 at four, and one of 17.2 at five miles. The experiments were made with green light, as it has been conclusively ight, as it has been conclusively proved that if a light of that color fills the required tents, a red light on the same intensity will more than do so. It was found that the candle power of green light, which remained

A Complete Valuation of Property for Taxation.

THE Z. B. VANCE MONUMENT.

Apportioning the School Fund-Convention of Republicans Fair Week .-Other North State Notes.

The State Board of Tax Equalization have completed the summary of the returns of property values, as follows: value \$110,463,977; town lots 82,0898, value \$44,886,585; horses 172,708, value \$5,547,920; mules 125,052, value \$4,785,-976; cattle 594, 832, value \$4, 175, 556; hogs 1,280,140, value \$1,582,976; sheep 334,280, value \$317,396; bicycles 5,822, 334,280, value \$317,396; bicycles 5,822, value \$128,561; unenumerated property \$58,755,100; bank stock \$2,739,846; Foreign Building and Loan stock \$146,201; State Building and Loan stock \$134,808; dogs \$3,184; total \$234,142,594. There turns out to be no increase in the total over last year. The falling off is in bank stock, \$480,000. Mecklenburg county failed to report any, while last year it reported \$468,000.

The State Superintendent of Public Instruction is ready to send out to the different county treasurers the warrants for the apportionment of the school fund. The amount apportioned is \$56,849.18, and is divided at a ratio of .09 for each child of school age. The last apportionment was in 1894, and the amount for use then was \$45,366.93 at a ratio of .07 per capita. Wake county leads in the amount due her. It is \$1,595.16. Buncombe, second, gais \$1,310.14; Mecklenburg follows with \$1,204.56, while Dare gats only \$184. This general fund is derived from the sale of public lands, interest on bonds, and other sources.

At Goldsboro in the superior court William Haywood, colored, submitted to the charge of attempting to wreck the "shoofly" on the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, near Goldsboro, on the night of November 28, 1895, and was sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary. Charles Manuel was convicted of the same oftense last January and is now serving a sentence of four years in the penitentiary. Ex-Sheriff D. A. Grantham gets a reward of 87,500 for the arrest of both of these train wreckers, the full amount of which was offered by the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, Wayne county and the State of North Carolina.

Peter Dudley, a negre of Johnson's beginning the second Monday in Octo-ber.

Chickens are scarce in Charlotte, and are selling at from 15 to 30 cents. But-ter is also in demand and housek eepers sent them mutilated postoffice receipts.

These he had altered. He had heard that the Chicago firm had \$5,000 sent by persons who had failed to sign their names to orders.

Damages to the amount of \$5,000 has been awarded Ross Moss, a little colored girl about 6 years of age, at Graham, whose feet were amputated after falling under a Southern Railway train, at University Station, near Chapel Hill, March, 1896, against the Southern Railway. The mother sued for \$10,000, but after a hearing of the case for two days the jury rendered a verdict in favor of the child for the above amount.

The portrait of the three colonels of the Twenty-sixth North Carolina Regiment, to be presented to the State on Wednesday of the State Fair, will be received by Governor Russell or some one designated by him. The portraits are full length. That of Lune is from a war time full length photograph. That of Vance is from a war photograph of the head. The hail falls to his shoulders. The portrait of Burgwyn is from one in oil. one in oil.

Clerk Fagan of the State Board of Tax Equalization, has made up a state-ment of the increase of tax valuation on horses. It shows the following: 10 per cent. increase on \$865,000; 15 on \$544,681; 20 on \$491,000; 25 on \$92,598; 30 on
\$98,689; 40 on \$118,968; 50 on \$105,613;
65 on \$80,179. The total valuation of
all the horses is \$5,947,920, and this the
board increases \$439,369, which is 7 per

The Presbyterian College at Charlotte has opened with a larger number of pupils than at the corresponding time last year. There are girls in the school from Florida, Kentucky, South Carolina and Virginia, and from different parts of North Carolina. The equipment is better, and altogether the outlook is very encouraging.—The Observer.

The design of the manument to the late Senator Zebulon B, Vauce, at Asheville, has been decided upon. It will be a shaft about seventy-five feet high, the core of which will be of brick and the surface of granite. It will stand in the public square in front of the court beause.

The Republicans during the State fair are to meet in convention to ap-point a State committee to organize young men's Republican leagues all over the State.

At Weaverville, near Asheville, n nurse gave a teaspoonful of carbolic acid by mistake instead of the medicine prescribed for Mrs. Annie Miles, who was ill with fever. The awful error was quickly discovered and help called, but Mrs. Miles died shortly afterwards.

The Oaks Driving Club, of Newbern, will run on October 26, 27, 16, 29, and the purses will amount to \$5,000. There will be no purse for less than \$500. Five horses must enter and three to start, Entrance fee, 10 per cent. of the purse. The money to be divided, 80 per cent. to first horse, 25 to second, 15 to third, and 10 to fourth.

Labor Statistics Commissioner Ham-rick is notified that the Columbia Manufacturing Company, at Ramseur, has added 1.988 spindles to its mulis, making a total of 10,704.

CURIOUS FACTS.

Glass bonnets are made in large numbers in Venice, Italy. It is estimated that 1940 residents

of Blair County, Penusylvania, bear

Near Brunswick, Md., a cow which last summer dropped twin calves has done the same thing again.

The oldest house in Union, Me. built in 1802 and occupied always by the same family, has just been torn

A remarkable feature of the whole race of Malayau cats is their twisted tails; each tail looks as though it had a knot tied in it.

The longest unsupported telegraph wire is in Switzerland. It crosses Number of acres of land 27,763,853, Lake Wallenstadt. Its extremities are fastened to two iron towers, 7872 feet apart. A fashionable New York tailor, some

of whose patrons are extravegant, but rather tardy in payment, has his bills embellished with a floral border of forget-me-nots. There is a peddler in New Hamp-shire who should be able to use his

own name as a cry. He is Shabel Saba Shadie, and he has just received at Concord a license to vend anywhere in the State.

The clerk of Marion County, Kentucky, has just received the papers in the case of the marriage of John Krogniski and Miss Teresa Stillet, of Falcon, in that county, which occurred twenty-seven years ago.

The city of Baniau, in Great Bucharia, is cut in the side of a mountain. There are 12,000 artificial caves, some very large, and two statues, one ninety and the other twenty feet high, each hewn from a single stone.

Mrs. Minnie Pendleton, of Ottawa, Kan., through communication with the Pension Bureau at Washington, has established communication with her father, now a rich farmer of Ore-gon, who left his old home for the war when his daughter was four years

As a lover of honey bees David M. Kepley, of Louisville, Ky., has kept a hive in his dooryard. One of the bees alighted on his nose one day and stung the tip of it. His face turned purple and for several hours two doctors thought he was at the point of death. He recovered. He recovered.

Grand Duke Alexis owns a dog that has saved sixteen lives. The dog was trained by a fisherman near Biarritz and was presented by him to Alexis. In return the Grand Duke surprised the fisherman with a gift on the suc-ceeding Christmas of a \$2000 fishing outfit, including a steam smack.

An English church has just been finished at Balhom, Sogne Fjord, for the convenience of summer visitors. It is dedicated to St. Olaf, and possesses agricultural interest in being built on the model of the Stavekirker, or ancient wooden churches of Norway, which are unique among ecclesias-tical buildings in Europe. St. Olaf's is the first church that has been erected in that style since the thirteenth

Walf Becomes a Governor.

John Green Brady, of Indiana, who has been appointed Governor of Alaska, never knew his parents, says the San Francisco Argonaut. He grew up a veritable street Arab in the utmost poverty. In 1860 he was sent to In-diana with a carload of waifs. The car reached Tipton, a country seat thirty miles north of indisappolis, and a number of the youngsters were conmitted to the care of the residents. Judge John Green, a prominent citizen of the place, called for the "uglisst, raggedest and most friendless" in the lot. "Jack," as he was afterward known, was promptly presented, and the Judge took the lad home. He appreciated his home and the kindness of his benefactors, and diligently applied himself to study. A course at the public schools was followed by a year at Waveland Academy, and that by four years at Harvard. After he had been graduated at Cambridge he was sent by Judge Green to England to pursue his theological studies. Returning to Tipton in 1876, the next year he went to Alaska as a missionary under the auspices of the Presby-terian Church, and he has since re-mained there.—New York Press.

William Penn's Axe.

A stone axe of rare historic value was unearthed a few days ago on the farm of William Butler, near Toughkensmon, Pa. There is a possibility that William Penn split his kindling wood with this crude implement of domestic warfare, as his name is carved on one side and the date 1683 or, the opposite side, says the Philadelphia Times. In speaking of his valuable find, Mr. Butler said: "I found the axe not long since when I was putting in my A stone axe of rare historic value was

long since when I was putting in my potatoes. It is seven inches long, two and a quarter inches wide, and one and a quarter inches thick. It tapers down to an edge and is quite sharp. It is not a native stone; at least, that is what the people say who have seen it. It is not quite a half mile from where this are was found to the place where the Indians camped. This is what the people of the neighborhood here, tell me. I have found several darts on the place and my neighbor have found several valuable relics. have had several offers to buy it. The was a gentleman from Philadelphia looking at it. He said if he owned it he would not take \$200 for it. He says it is very valuable."

Recent statistics show that the English citizen's heaviest hill after food, rent, clothing and drink is his gabill. England pays \$100,000,000 year to the gas companies, and it calulated that the gas companies re-tee a profit of \$26,000,000 a year.

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