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SCHOOL BOOKS---STRITCLY CASH.

This at first glance may seem harsh usiness, however carefully conducted, there is always more or less loss, and those who pay are forced (by the necessary increase in price) to pay the loss caused by those who do not. Now, to give every one the benefit of the very gluten, 51 of malic acid, 12 of malate of ammonia, 20.6 of potash salts, 40.6 of scription of the business of the country. He says that trade is crowding the city from all sections of the country, and

and While Waiting to Smoke or Chew ves Into the History of the Weed ture That Cheer, but Don't Insbriate.

[Copyright, 1895, by Edgar W. Nye.] There has been more or less discussion in the past regarding the use of "you all" in place of "you" in certain localities, some even going so far as to say that such a custom does not exist in any part of the country, but the inclosed letter lately received by the Columbia Telephone company of Columbia, S. C., would indicate that the expression still

"Columbia Telephone Co Sirs I saw statement in the Newes and Curie that you all was going to Bill a Tele-



THE DYING HEIFER.

Doe I would Like Verry Much to Funish you all the Poles that you will Nead I will Funish them as cheap as enny one els can as I understan the Buisness good for I have Ben getting Poles for five years I can get them as Long as you wants them and I can get them for you all as fast as enny one els can I hope you all will give Me a Trial & if you all will I think you all will be Pleas with the Poles that I will get for you all I hope to hear from you all in a few Days in Regards to the Poles wheather you all will want them or Not By Letting Me hear from you all you all will gratefully Oblige Me Yours Resp

"Branchville Po S C" I was about to say that the last sentence was rather striking, but as the letter is all one sentence, a sort of life sentence, I will leave the remark un-

Under the heading of "Curiosities of Literature" the following, just taken from the columns of a neighboring load cars without exposing ice to sun or paper, might be amusing and instruct-

"MR. EDITOR-Will yo pleas to ansack to car-load, and loaded direct from nounce thrue your collums by the appointment of the Sunday School convention to Look after the music thrue the county and the Different Sunday Schools to Git on a uniformity of Books & I am devoting my best Energies to the caus of vocal music and more Especially church music. I Beleave all beleave that Every one Should do so. certainly all christians Should Sing in | heart.' there Devotional Exercize Whether it be in church Sunday School Or Family Worship, they should sing Intelligently With the spirit and With the understanding Believing as I do that the best Way for the people to learn to Sing is by having a good singing School taught in Every community at least Once a year. I offer my survice upon the following Reasonable terms a Convention

of ten Days 30.00 Dollars and Expence have a Normal so that you may learn how to teach according to the very best | naut. methods write to me and I will take

pleasure in helping you "THOMAS VERANDA.

"Ang. 31, 1895." Feeling somewhat saddened last week by the loss of a good 9-year-old heifer which broke into the lawn and ate a dozen and a half of new Chinese lanterns which we had just bought for use in a fate sham peter which was to have een holden on my grounds this month, I ran my eye over the obituary column The Telegraph, and the last stanza of a "tribute" there did much to cheer me up. Even an obituary column, if read in the right spirit, may be of great service in sending sunshine into a sad heart. It reads:

Dry up your tears and be content, for George is with his Saviour dear, And waiting for your merriment,

Because he knows your title's clear. When I write that kind of poetry, I struction, surveys, plans and esti- get it briskly back with such dark blue pencil marks on it that I cannot use it on another editor without much annoyance and delay.

The past week has been given up almost entirely to the care of my smoking tobacco crop. If I can save it without any more rain on it, the crop will go quite a way toward paying for the guano used in encouraging its growth this season

It is not generally known by the chewers of tobacco that land in its natural state will not produce tobacco, but has to be stimulated by heroic treatment with guano, and as the soft breezes across the blooming valleys of France give bouquet to the sparkling wines from that region so the plug tobacco of the workaday world and the dark cigars of Cuba some way remind

one of Peru. My tobacco was planted early and did well the early part of the summer, but I cannot tell, of course, until it begins to bear whether it will bring forth t seems to run mostly to vines. Somehow I fear that it was planted in the

wrong quarter of the moon. Tobacco leaves, when fresh, contain to our many friends who always pay the following chemicals, according to their accounts promptly, but in a credit the analysis of Possett and Riemann: the analysis of Pussett and Riemann: there is always more or less loss, and Of 10,000 parts there are 6 of nicotine,

GILL NYE ON TOBACCO

| Communicating those who used tobacco in churches, and yet there are churches in this fair land where each pew has a box of sawdust in the corner for the use of the suppliant.

I know of a church within a few

hours' ride where the ladies decided to institute a reform and so scrubbed out the building and asked each individual personally who used tobacco to leave his quid at the door. This was done, one family of nine in assorted sizes leaving nine kinds of quids at the doorstep along with the others, and yet when the presiding elder came to hold quarterly meeting he hit a three-quarter inch knot hole at four yards three times out of a possible four during prayers. A sister who spoke to him about it and called attention to the struggle they were making to keep the house of God tolerably respectable told me that he sented her remarks and has never spoken to her since.

A good brother once spoke to Rev. Sam Jones about his use of tobacco, for while calling upon him at his room in the hotel Mr. Jones, in the midst of a remark, stepped to the open grate, and having put the fire out with a squirt of amber tincture sat down again, with a

sigh.
"What makes you chew tobacco?" the vox tremolo movement. "Well, mostly." says Brother Jones,

'to get the juice out of it." I have just had an odd experience with an honest plumber. It is so strange that I venture to report it here.

A month ago I decided to put in hot air pump and cistern for water supply at the barn. I sent for a plumber to come and put in the machinery. He came to my country place on the morning train, and all the forenoon he was arranging things or sitting under a arge sour wood tree engaged in thought. About 4 o'clock p. m. he sent for me, and I went out where he was eating a large watermelon and celebrating. "I've been thinking this matter

over," he said, "and I have struck a scheme that will save you \$75. How much did you pay for this pump, etc.?"
"Ninety dollars," I said in something of a quandary. "Well," he said earnestly, "you give



THE HONEST PLUMBER together, and you'll be ahead. I don't know how to do it myself, but I am too honest to see you lose the whole \$90. most Every One can learn to Sing and I | Give me \$15 and admit that you have found a plumber with a warm, true

Poole, the tailor, was a most accom modating gentleman and was often invited to the houses of "the great." of five Days \$10.00 and Expences a When staying with a certain nobleman, Singing School of ten Days for \$25.00 | he was asked one morning by his host Dollars and Expence a Normal School | what he thought of the party who had assembled at table the night before. Engagementes Will be made in any part | "Why, very pleasant indeed, your grace, of the country If you Want to have your | but perhaps a little mixed." "Hang it singing improved Or if you Wish to all, Poole!" responded the jovial peer, "I couldn't have all tailors!"-Argo-

> An Appropriate Change. In a Macriland office the reporter

lately wrote: "Dr. Johnson felt the deceased's pulse before prescribing." The printer set it up:

"Dr. Johnson felt the deceased's purse before prescribing."—Tit-Bits. Prospective Joy.

"Say, Chimmie, come down-goin to ave a bully lot o' fun." Wa't'

"We've fed de goat six seidlitz powrs, and now we're goin to let 'im rink."-Chicago Record.

CORN-JUICE ON AN EXCURSION.

Drunken Man, Being Put Off, Threy a Bottle and Shot at the Train. rrespondence of the Observer.

HICKORY, Sept. 6 .- Quite a large crowd went from this place to Ashereturning last night about 10 o'clock Those who went cannot find words suf ficient to describe the beauties of nature as seen from Sunset View at the termi nus of the dummy line, and the beauties of art as seen on Vanderbilt's premises and elsewhere. North arolina may well boast of her beautiful mountain scenery as well as her many other endowments of wealth.

The excursionists were orderly and ries. well-behaved going; but on the return such was the profusion of "corn-juice," one would not have imagined the ex cursion "under the auspices of the Y C. A." At or near Bridgewater drunken deadbeat, and as the train moved off he or some one else threw a whiskey bottle in the train, striking five years. She is a native of Iowa; but one man on the hat, and almost striking a little child in the head. This was California, and considers herself incaplowed by several pistol shots at the train, coming from the same direction and doubtless from the same individual. moking or chewing tobacco. At present | One of these shattered the glass as it | stories have been a success. passed through. A panic ensued men and women stooping below the window level to gain protection from the dastardly villain. It is to be hoped that the authorities will make every effort to overtake and bring to justice this

reckless wretch.

whatever. We have enforced this rule for the past twelve months, with absolutely no exception, and shall continue to do so. Those who have accounts with us can, of course, buy anything else on regular terms, the above rule who died on his arctic trip the smokers who have accounts with us can, of course, buy anything else on regular terms, the above rule who died on his arctic trip the smokers who are first to yield while these who are

LITERARY NOTES.

was mentioned a week or so ago Mark Twain has started on a lecture-tour around the world. His statement, sent out from Vancouver, B. C., will in-crease the admiration his legion of

"I had a two-thirds interest," he says

"in the publishing firm, whose capita he fur, ished. If the firm had pros pered, I should have expected to collect two-thirds of the profits. As it is, I expect to pay all the debts. My partner has no resources, and I do not look for assistance from him. By far the largest single creditor of this firm is my wife, whose contributions in cash, from her private means, have nearly equalled In satisfaction of this great and just claim, she has taken nothing, except to avail herself of the opportunity of re-taining control of the copyrights of my books. The present situation is that the wreckage of the firm, together with what money I can scrape together, with of their claims. It is my intention to goods.

A union meeting will begin in Ashecharge, and trust to my honor to pay boro the third Sunday in this month, in the other 50 per cent. as fast as I can which all the pastors of the different If Mark lives he will pay it all

The New York Critic offers a prize of blcycle. The second best will be entitled to \$10. Length of poems anywhere between four and one hundred lines. Manuscripts to be type-written and signed with an assumed name, the real aged \$100 a day for grain from the ter rates. name accompanying the poem in a farmers of the county. separate sealed envelope. Competition closes September 30th.

Hur," it appears, is to go into the hands of German-Americans in an edition printed in their natal tongue. tality in a book which in its demands would say not very long. ipon the printing presses comes near to gests that there is truth in the story.

The Scotch novelist, S. R. Crockett, vas once the pastor of a country church, with a salary of \$1,200 per year. His Fairview Institute's Bright Prospects present income is reckoned at \$12,000 New Buildings Going Up on the Campus. per year. He is said to be a typical Correspondence of the Observer Scotchman, with his full beard and brawny arms. We have recently read a tinues to increase its numbers almost very graphic story from his pen-put daily, and the outlook now is that Fair up in one of MacMillan's prettiest cov- view Institute will enroll a larger numers. "Mad Sir Uchtred" is a Scotch ber of students this year than ever bestory. Sir Uchtred forgot the blessed fore. The new boarding ha'l for young covenant of his father's, and with his ladies is giving excellent satisfaction, King's soldiers went to Christkirk one and is furnishing board at the low rate Sunday morning, to turn the congrega- of \$7.50 per month. ion out of church, and from thence to Mr. Alfred Whitsett, of Gressboro the manse to burn the minister's hum- has let the contract for his new resible possessions. According to the min-ister's prophesy, he and his own house-Mr. C. M. Klapp has the material on the hold were brought low. He was de- ground for a residence for his family mented for three long years, and like which will move here the latter part of Nebuchadnezzar, wandered over the the year. hills like a wild beast. It tells of his It is about twenty minutes drive from and how, when the two came face for a school could likely not be found instead of killing him Uchtred went at 11:30 a. m., same day of publication lown and on toward Christkirk. The same minister was in the pulpit. As the congregation were led in a Scotch hymn by his wife, his own little boy ly been received asking in regard to went forward, took him by the hand to lots for building purposes. Lots can is mother and little sisters and he there | be had on favorable terms. meekly bowed himself to be prayed for. It is forcibly told and has a touch here J. A. Daily and E. M. Downing, of and there of the Scotch dialect. Mac- Wake Forest, and other old students

The Atlantic Monthly for September has a fine array of contributors, a John Fiske writes of John usual Smith in Virginia, and James Schouler of Polk's administration. Both are interesting papers on American history Bradford Lovey's description of a visit o the battlefield of Chichamauga makes pleasant reading. Agnes Repplier writes"A Protest Against Guides. A Singular Life," by Elizabeth Stuar Phelps; and "The Seats of the Mighty, by Gilbert Parker and continued, while harles Egbert Craddock's story en titled "The Mystery of Witch-Face Mountain," will interest her admirers. * *

A publisher in London made up his nind to publish a book that should have no typographical errors whatever. He had his proofs corrected by his own proof-readers, until they all assured him his little brother, aged three. mistake that could be found. A few farm. errors were discovered. The plates were cast, the edition printed and bound between expensive covers—because as a perfect specimen of the printers' art it was of course unique in literature, and exceedingly valuable to bibliophiles. ng his attention to an error in a certain line on a certain page. Then came another letter announcing the discovery of a second error in this perfect book. Before the year was up four or ville on the excursion from Statesville, five mistakes were found.-Harper's Round Table.

In the September Forum Frederic Harrison closes his series of articles on the writers of the Victoria Era with George Eliot's Place in Literature. He discusses his subject at length, but does not make his own ideas very clear It is not up to his standard in this se-

Beatrice Harraden writes for the Critic an interesting account of Margaret Collier Graham, author of "Stories of the Foot-Hills." A portrait of the quite a panic was caused among the author discussed appears in the same passengers. The manager put off a number. Mrs. Graham is about forty years old.

She has taken to literature in the last for twenty-five years she has been in able of work outside that region. The Century and Atlantic editors en couraged her from the first, and her

SEPTEMBER IN THE LAURENTIAN HILLS William Wilfred Campbell in the September Century Already Winter in his sombre round Before his time has touched these hills With lonely flame. Last night, without

mere;
And now the sumae curls his frond of fire,
The aspen tree reluctant drops his gold;
And down the guilles the North's wild, vibrant lyre Rouses the bitter aimies of the cold. O'er this short afternoon the night draws down With ominous chill across these regions

the most virulent poisons known.

General Greely says that of those who have accounts with me can, of course, buy anything clas on-regular terms, the above rule applying to achool books andy.

We have a complete line of school books and who died on his arctic trip the smokers were first to yield, while those who survived were more of them smokers. Much business men say that coston will bring the purpose of the same day anything of the continued of the same days of the same and will save you money.

STONE & BARRINGER,

OOTTON WARPS AND YARNS,
No. 14 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, No. 4's to 200's Single and Double, Warps Furnished in Chains and Reams, in Grey and Colora. Cotton, Woolen World Wo

sper of family recollections of the eat statesman. Mary Hallock Foote and Sarah Orne

Jewett contribute each a short story.
The scenes of one are laid in the Coeur
D'Aiene mines of the West; those of
the other, in a New England sea-port.
Miss Foote's story is powerful.
Usually she illustrates her own work,
for she is a charming artist to. for she is a charming artist, too. This story, however, is not attended with

I did not know until now that Will the Thompson, the author of that notable poem, "High-Tide at Gettysburg." is a brother of Maurice Thompson. His wonderfully sweet poem in this number of the magazine entitled, "Together Against the Stream," reveals the feature of the Makes the following real estate an personal item to \$518,365,800, or \$4,761,100 higher than the largest amount ever reported in the city of Charlotte, N. C., and known as the residence of J. R. Holland, ad joining the lots of John Very and the lots of Lots of Lots of Lots of Lots of Lots of Lot Against the Stream," reveals the fact.

RANDOLPH FARMERS BAISE GRAIN. Democrats Will Not Submit to Demo-

crat-Populist Fusion. ndence of the Observer. Asheboro, Sept. 5 .- The Asheboro

Miss Claudia Dicks, a charming Mrs. G. S. Bradshaw. --- Wm. C. Ham-\$25 for the best poem written upon the ner, Esq., is attending Lexington court this week. There are eight roller mills in Randolph county. For the past two months

churches of the town will take part:

"The Randolph Argus" is the name of a new paper that will make its ap- of the banks, the reduction of nearly pearance next week. It is Republican one million dollars in specie having in politics and is to be edited by Mr. been brought by the withdrawal of The New York Tribune says: "Ben- James Addison Blair. Stout & Stout, gold on syndicate account. The total job printers, are the publishers. How loss of cash to the banks amounted to long it will live I cannot say, but judging from former attempts by Randolph making \$2,884,700 of the whole amount. There must be an immense fund of vi- Republicans to run a county paper, I The gold shipments had a great deal to

giving an example of percetual motion. the Democrats and Populists as spoken also an important factor, since the re-They say that "Ben-Hur" is always on of by your Raleigh correspondent, is ceipts are estimated to have been in he press, and certainly this latest edi- not meeting with approval by the Demtion, a translation in German brought ocrats here. The most of our leading less than a year ago. Unless all indicaout by the American publishers, sug- | Democrats are opposed to a fusion with the Butler gang and will not submit further reductions in the surplus re-

A FINE OPENING.

WHITSETT, Sept. 6 .- The school con-

pretty young wife's devotion and fideli- the Institute building to the railroad ty, how she resented the woolngs of his station at Gibsonville. This gives the itle, estate, how he went with blood- facilities, with none of the temptations hounds to search for him; and wife, of town life. A more moral location to face, the madman's strength in the State. Daily mail now reaches was so much greater than Randolph's, the school at the new postoffice on the but a sane moment seized him, so that grounds. The OBSERVER reaches here The Y. M. C. A. will be stronger this

year than heretofore. Numbers of applications have recent-Mr. G. O. Green, of Trinity; Messrs.

dillan & Co., New York. Price \$1.25. have stopped over for a visit on their return to college.

ITEMS OF STATE NEWS. Walter H. Page, Esq., of New York, s visiting his father, A. F. Page, at Aberdeen, Moore county.

The Wilmington correspondent of the Southport Leader says the Wilmington steadily The Morganton Herald says that Mrs. Byard Grady, of Burke, while alone in her home last Monday, fell in the fire

and was burned to death. J. L. Riley, of Burke, was found dead in the woods Thursday of last week. The coroner's jury said that death had resulted from natural causes. The Dispatch says that in Davidson county Wednesday a small boy, nine

years old, accidentally shot and killed

The Hickory Press and Carolinian says that last Saturday afternoon Mr. David Hedrick, aged 77, of Oxford's Ford, Catawba county, walked out to the saw mill where the boys were at work. The engine had stopped, for ever the country. Six or eight months later the publisher received a letter calling his attention to the eccentric. start the engine by pulling at the belt. When the engine did start it went off with a whiz and the old man was thrown violently under the belt against the blocks under the engine. One of his legs was broken and the next morning ance of Russia to suppress the outbreak he died

In the local option election at Fort Worth, Texas, the city went wet by 4,000 majority.

LONG AGO.

Of all the beautiful pictures
That hang on Memory's wall,
Is one of a dim, o d forest,
That seemeth best of all;
Not for its gnarled oaks olden,
Dark with the mistletoe;
Not for the violets golden
That sprinkle the vale below; Not for the milk-white lilies

That leaned from the fragrant hedge.
Coquetting all day with the sunbeams. And stealing their golden edge; Not for the vines of upland, Where the bright red berries rest; Not for the pinks, nor the pale, sweet cow-

It seemeth to me the best I once had a little brother
With eyes that were dark and deep,
In the lap of that old forest
He lieth in peace asleep;
Light as the down of the thistle,
Free as the winds that blow,
We roamed there the beautiful summers,
The authorized long ago. The summers of long ago;
But his feet on the hills grew weary,
And one of the automn eves,
I made for my little brother
A bed of the yellow leaves.

Sweetly his pale arms folded Silently covered his face; And when the arrow of sunset The ghostly Frost walked out by wood and He fell in his saint-like beauty.

Asleep by the gates of light. That hang on Memory's wall The one of the dim, old forest Seameth the best of all.

A BOOK FOR YOUNG MEN.

THE FINANCIER'S STATEMENT. he Expansion in Loans Reaches an Un

usual Figure The Effect of Gold Ship New York, Sept. 7.—The New York Financier says this week: The statement of the sasociated banks of New York for the week ending September 7th is a remarkable one in several features. The expansion in loans reached the unusual figure of

in exchange circles and the usual shifting of loans incident to early September settlements, it will be seen that business is maintaining its strength withmy wife's aid, will enable me to pay Knitting Mills are now running on full out abatement. The demand for money the other creditors about 50 per cent. time. They turn out a good grade of from the interior still continues and from the interior still continues and some large shipments have been made during the week. The demand for rediscounts is reported up to expectation by a number of banks which do a large ousiness with the South and West.

The money market, however, has not young lady of Randleman, is visiting advanced, although one or two scattered loans at 2 per cent. are reported: There is, beyond doubt, a firmer tone displayed, and the material reduction of \$4,404,150 in the reserve, bringing the amount of excess cash down to the Asheboro Roller Mills have aver- \$34,646,775, will operate in favor of bet-

The continuance of gold shipments is having its effect on the cash holdings do with this falling off, but the ship-The contemplated fusion between ments to the interior must have been the neighborhood of a million dollars tions go for naught, there will be still erve before the fall movement ceases.

Compared with a year ago loans are nearly \$27,000,000 larger, while deposits are about \$7,000,000 less. The excess reserve is a little more than half the amount reported for the same week ast year.

FOUR CHURCHES DROPPED. They Wouldn't Adopt the Yadkin Bap-

tist Association's Temperance Resolution. Special to the Observer. WINSTON-SALEM, Sept. 7 .- At the last session of the Yadkin Baptist Associa-tion, four churches, Fall Creek, Shady Grove, Enon and Forbush, were dropped from the association on account of failure of said churches to endorse the

temperance resolutions passed at that The particulars of a rather romantic marriage were brought here from Mt. Airy vesterday, Mr. Jno. B. Nutt, a hardware dealer, and Miss Allie R. ounger brother, who hoped to win his school all the advantages of railroad Joyce, were married in the parlors of the Blue Kidge Inn. They have been contemplating such a surprise for their friends and relatives quite a while, and on Tuesday evening it was consummated.

> are delayed with some of the State work on account of the sickness of Judge Walter Clark. The warehouse in which the Sam Jones meeting is to be held will seat 5.760 people. Mr. Walter Vogler and Miss Adder-

The State printers tell me that they

night. NO ANSWER UP TO DATE.

The News and Observer Has Not Yet Replied to the Observer's Respectful Query. To the Editor of the Observer: Many of us western Democrats ot see the News and Observer, of 5th inst., being Raleigh, and have watched your columns to find out what reply it made to your courteous challenge to state now Sound Money Club is gaining members its intention with respect to the nation-I Democratic candidate and platform of 1896. Has it answered your query or given any reason for not doing so?

DEMOCRAT.

Shelby, N. C., Sept. 7, 1895. [No answer up to this date.—Ed.]

Father and Child Killed. Butherfordton Democrat, 6th. Mr. Joseph M. Harvell and his little six-year old daughter, Annie, were crushed to death by a falling tree near Thermal City on Wednesday evening of last week. Mr. Harvell and Mr. Burthat there were no longer any errors in the text. Then he sent proofs to the universities and to other publishing ginia Friday a ram which had just saw two of his children standing direct-lay under it. He sprang toward them, sterling in cash for every typographical 250 pounds. He sent the animal to his but the tree caught and instantly killed him, his skull being crushed to pieces. The little girl's head was also mashed and her skull crushed, but she breathed for several hours. The little boy was

found unhurt in the tree top. Will China Ask Russia for Help? London, Sept. 7 .- A dispatch from Shanghai to the Globe says a rebellion has broken out in the province of Kansuh and assumed a very serious phase.

The imperial army has been routed by the rebels who have captured 11 cities. In official circles in Peking the question is being discussed of asking the assist-The Observer.

Waynesville Courier. The leading Democratic paper of the

State BRIEFS OF GENERAL NATURE.

Cholera is reported to be increasing n Japan and China, and the deaths in Peking are said to exceed 1,500 a day. The disastrous effect of the freeze in Florida last winter is shown by an estimate of the State's orange crop, which s placed at 100,000 boxes, against 5,-

000,000 boxes the previous year. In an address before the International Medico-Legal Congress in New York. the learned Judge Noah Davis extolled the medical profession as the first in the world. He placed the Church second and modestly gave his own profes-sion (the law) the third rank.

Hon. Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, in an interview at Noblesville, Ind., Friday night, said that he had decided to retire from politics. Under no circumstances, he said, would he make any further political speeches, and he stated that it was his intention to go to Europe next year to avoid participating in the national campaign.

The withdrawal of ex-Governor Buckner from the senatorial campaign in Kentucky emphasizes the strength that Mr. Blackburn has developed in the race, and, it is thought, shows conclusively that if sound money is to win in the senatorial fight Mr. Carlisle must enter the field actively and at once. Mr. Carlisle does not want to return to the Senate and has said so.

GOOD NIGHT. From the French of Victor Hugo in Anna of Our Lady.

Good night, good night?
The daylight's flying.
But with us stays
God's love undying.
A toroth that gleams with beavehly light
To guide and keep us in the right!
Good night, good night!

By virtue of a Deed in Trust to me made by J. R. Holland, and by virtue of a resolution of the creditors of said Holland, passed at a meeting of the creditors held in accordance with the terms of the deed in trust, I offer for sale the following real estate an persona

item to \$518,365,800, or \$4,761,100 higher than the largest amount ever reported in the history of the New York clearing house.

This of itself makes the showing of the banks a noteworthy one, but when it is remembered that the increase was the result largely of legitimate business, coupled of course with a greater degree of activity in exchange aircles and the nearly hard. al property.
Second—All those lots in the city of Charlotte, situated on Mint street, and which was conveyed to said Holland by W. M. Wilson and wife by deed dated Dec. 20, 1892, and registered in Mecklenburg county, Book 84, page 504. Upon these lots are erected many dwelling honese which pay a fair rental. ing houses which pay a fair rental.

Third—One lot in Dilworth, being lot
No. 8 in square No. 38 on the map of
said Dilworth property, which was conveyed by the Charlotte Consolidated

Construction Company by deed dated May 26, 1891, and registered in Meck-lenburg county, N. C., in Book 78, Page Fourth-One undivided half of that ot in the city of Charlotte at the corner of College and 8th streets, which was conveyed to J. R. Holland and T. H.

Persons wishing to purchase the prop erty or any part thereof will confer

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