THE DAIL! ARGUS.

-PUBLISHED BY-

JOS E ROBINSON EDITOR AND PROPRIETUR.

THE ARGUS seeks to be a reliable pape r he people and the family-Dep ocratic, and sarit a to discuss no issue wherein the people s wis are it stake. Progressive, a presst of the shall always endeavor to I cop our ediand local columns up to he day and ir. (for circulation is rapidly increasing, 14 we hope soon to have the lary est circularu of any paper in Eastern North Carolina.

viered at the Post Office at Goldsb tro, N. C., a cond-Class Matter

GOLDSBORO. N. C. FEB. 15, 1891

CHEAPNESS VERSUS HONESTY. The International Copyright Bill,

now before the United States Senate, is a measure which should receive the support of every selfe respecting citizen, not because it embodies the perfection of justice, but because it is a step in the direction of justice, and an effort to re move the stigma of dishonety which | fine row in Downing Street when | fear terrors; let us be ready to die attaches to us as a people in our the news was cabled aeross the treatment of foreign and native au- pond. Sir Julian hastened to send

and every respectable publisher in few common place remarks on the America. It is opposed only by subject with a street-car acquaintcertain British publishers who fear ance, and did not dream that he the competition of American print. was being "interviewed." British With bitter fasts, with penitential ers and publishers, and by some plenipotentiaries should not travel practical houses on this side who around in horse-cars without a grow rich by stealing the fruit of chaperon. the foreign author's labor.

There is not a shadow of reason by the opponents of the measure, that it will deprive American readfuture publications. Every one of it annihilates space and time. the works of standard authors will remain, as heretofore, free to be American public is being poisoned today; the indecent French and hodey and butter by a new prodemoralizing English novels, the cess and a new invention. We words. His office will last beyond a former with their false standard of make artificial flowers and natural the grave, until at length it merges of morality, and the latter with their flowers by artificial process. We into a still sweeter tie of something pictures of a life and system alien find out the ways of nature and like equality, when on the morning and unwholesome to republican use them to accomplish substitutes of the Resurrection we pledge each readers.

growth of an American literature, life. The baby itself is misrepreclean, honest and national in tone. sented before it can talk or walk, The only benefit to be gained by the American writer is that of freedom from competition, not with ture themselves in the vain effort the foreign author, but with the to appear to be what they are not native pirate who swindles the lat- and to become what nature never ter and impoverishes the former.

This is not a question of protection versus free trade, but of law- abroad that are absolute frauds. ful trade against free-booting. There is not a single argument urged in favor of the right to steal an author's ideas that would not equally justify the plundering of job. an author's bookshelf, if property right in ink and paper were as un protected as property right in ideas. And we have not the slight tion men should ask, Is life worth est doubt that the pirate publishers living? A machine that is all out and their advocates would promptly of order is not worth working. It avail themselves of such a change takes more oil to lubricate it than if the law were as lax as their sense it is worth. And a man who is of justice is. "Cheap" books are responsible for many evils, but for keeping up appearances poorly none more dangerous than the compensated in bogus life. creation of a cheap standard of national honesty and a cheap sense of national honor.

THE "lymph" lunatics may be said to have reached the crisis of but it will work itself out in all their mania when they propose cur- the beauty or ugliness that nature ing anthrax in sheep by a combina. has made its own. Love and hate tion of the following ingredients: need only time to spend themselves protoid matter extracted from the spleen of a rat, glycerine and saide the works and forces of naalcohol. Dr. Hankin, an English ture is pursuing only his own ruin physician, is the inventor of this and shame. delectable beverage with which he intends to treat the unfortunate in a business for which he has no quadrupeds. It may cure the sheep taste? Who can be vile and long of all their ills, but it will not be play the gentleman? Who can good for the mutton and its eaters. long be successful in playing any

mopolitan tells how the vignette on the cover of the Overland Monthly, of California, was adopted. The grows and develops is the true and natural one, and that it is that publishers had accepted the picture alone will last; that will send forth of a grizzly bear which forms part its roots by the rivers; spread out of the present design, and showed its branches toward Heaven, and it to the editor, Bret Harte, for his bring forth its fruit in Ais season. It is the light of an honest heart approval. He took his pencil and that goes on from strength, and drew under the feet of the animal shines more and more to the pertwo parallel lines, indicating a rails feet day, Richmond Times.

road track. The result, a picture of the wild beast apparently turning angrily at the sound of an approaching greater monster, made all the difference between prose and poetry. The vignette alone was enough to attract the attention of any reader to the new magazine. Bret Harte never wrote a finer two rencil marks on the cover of quires and allows. What is bethe Overland.

SIR JULIAN PAUNCEFOTE, the British Minister at Washington, has had a narrow escape from the fate of his predecessor, Lord Sackville West. He indiscreetly allowed himself to express an opinion on the question of submitting the Behring Sca controversy to the United States Supreme Court, and his remarks got into print. He was interviewed, unbeknownst to himself, in short, and there was a an explanatory despatch saying pis. It is supported by every author that he had merely indulged in a

Artificial Living.

Invention has never, in the or honesty in the claim put forward world's history, received such quick and bountiful rewards as in our day. Consequently it has been stimulated to wonderful activity

What it will stimulate is the every business and occupation of Boyle. and from that period to the very last the child, the youth, the man and woman are tortured and torintended them to be. And great apparent successes are achieved. And great shows are blazed

> All social life is full of frauds and imitations that have more BYSKILLED EXPERTS AFTER YEARS truth or nature in them than artificial honey or paper flowers. All life is under suspicion of being a

It is not at all to be wondered at that in a day of frauds and adulterations that prevail from the highest dignity to lowest condiplaying a part, strutting and fretting his hour, ends the trouble of

Nature is supreme; will vindicate her rights and punish the wrong doer. Time's glory is to unmask falsehood and bring truth to light. The real nature of the man may be concealed for a while, upon their objects. And the man who thinks to supersede or set

These seem trite teachings, and false part? There is but one con-A WRITER in the February Cos. dition of real growth and progress:

SUNDAY READING.

Made Up of Divers Clippings.

But the world goes round and round And the genial seasons run, And ever the Truth comes uppermost Dry Goods, Notions, Hats, And eyer is Justice done. - Charles McKay.

++[++

We ought to measure our actual lot, and to fulfil it; to be with all poem than when he drew those our strength that which our lot reyoud it is no calling of ours. How strength would you attain, if you would go by this plain rule.—Cardinal Manning.

greated with cold grace and doubting

The guest who proved an angel at my side: And I have shed more bitter, burning

tears Because of hopes fulfilled than prayers denied. - May Riley Smith. **→1**++

Behold our King marcheth before us who will fight for us. Let us follow Him manfully; let no one valiantly in battle; nor let us bring disgrace upon our glory by flying from the Cross .- Thomas a Kem-

Life is altered now; I have done penance for contemning

Whose high imperious thoughts have punished me

grouns; With nightly tears and daily heart-sore sighs;

For in revenge of my contempt of Love, Love hath chased sleep from my en thralled eyes And made them watchers of my own heart's sorrow.

-Shakespeare.

Ever at our sides there is golden life being lived. A princely spirit ers of "cheap' standard books. and achievement. It multiplies is there, who sees God and enjoys The Copyright Bill applies only to power; it provides for deficiencies; the bewildering splendors of His face, even there where he is, nearer But not only does it turn all the to us than the limits of our outqualities and energies of nature to stretched arms. An unseen warthe help and convenience of man, fare is raging round our steps; but republished on this side. What it it even dares to supersede nature that beautiful bright spirit lets not will cut off is the flood of "cheap and accomplish ner results by ma- so much as the sound of it vex our Z and nasty" fiction with which the chinery and new methods, instead ears. He fights for us and asks no American public is being poisoned of by her old ways of growth and thanks, but hides his silent victoand imitations, frauds and adul- other, in those first moments, to an terations. And this we do in endless, blessed love .- Father W.

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