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BILL NYE.

CAROLINA MOUNTAINS.

FROM THE FOUR WINDS.

A Washington street tallor says that he is willing to match his cutter against the *Thistle*, for he is the fastest cutter North Carolins, where the obese 'pos-sum and ithe anonymous distiller have in the business. their homes. The life of a North Carolina cow is

Lady Aberdeen, when in Rome, does as Rome does. When she attends an indeed fraught with various changes and saturated with a zeal which is Irish reception every article she wears is of Irish manufacture. praiseworthy in the extreme. From

"Trust thyself" said the philoso- the sunny days when she gambols pher. The advice doesn't seem to through the beautiful valleys inserting CHOICE profit us much, for we generally have to trust the other fellow. her black, retrousse and perspiration dotted nose into the blue grass from ear to ear, until at life's close, when

According to a new law which has just gore into effect in Massachusetts, girls under the age of 15 are prevented f om begging or peddling. of the tar-heel cow is one of intense activity.

Those excellent gentlemen who earn Jackasses in the south are of two kinds, viz., male and female. Much as has been said of the jackass pro and con, I do not remember ever to have their bread by purchasing government bonds are depressed at the idea of Uncle Sam getting out of debt.

The preacher is gradually getting into politics. In the scnate is Senator Col-quit of Georgia and McKinney of Ohie. It is said that the Siamese prince now in this country speaks Eaglish like a mative. If he does not speak it better than some natives that we know of, he has our pity. At some of the Eastern watering

At some of the Eastern watering places a strange rivalry exists among the young ladies. Each one is striving in young ladies. Each one is striving to see which can become the most Here the jackass at times becomes a thoroughly sunburnt. co-worker with the cow in hauling to-

bacco and other necessities of life into What is in a name? A man by the name of Sherman is president of the Blaine club at Columbus, O. It is fair, town, but he goes no further in the matter of assistance. He compels her to tread the cheese press alone and contributes nothing whatever in the way of assistance for the butter owever, to remark that he is no relation to John and Tecumseh.

A Michigan labor paper says there are 50,000 knights in the State, and that 45,000 never heard their platform read, ly seen here driven double or single by 35,000 do not believe its propositions, means of a small rope fine attached to and 33,000 vote against it. tall, emaciated gentleman, who is

35,000 do not believe its propositions, and 33,000 vote against it.
The sum of \$50,000 is wanted for the monument to the Rev. Thomas Starr King in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco. Senator Stanford and Professor E. S. Holden are at the head of the committee in charge.
A new material, termed celluvert, is

A new material, termed celluvert, is respect she frequently has the advan-A new material, termed centivert, is now made by passing paper, or any fibrous form of cellulose, through a tath of nitric acid; the glutinous sur-faces so produced are then pressed to-gether and washed, when they form a very tough and hard substance, useful in the industrial arts. Libraica Pack of Chicago and Pro-

Librarian Pocl of Chicago and Pro- keep out of the way of a small Jackson fessor Giles of Brown University are said to be the only survivors of the eighty or more delegates who, in 1858, formed the first convention of librari-the cow to enter into the tobacco ans. Mr. Poole has left the Chicago traffic, a line of business for which she Public Library to begin work on the great Newberry Library in that city.

The New York World draws the following archaic comparison on the president's defiance of public opinion : When the animals were coming out here for one winter, however, they de-cide to leave it where it is. of the ark the gangway was crowded and there was a sudden stoppage. The

red ant turned to the elephant, whe was immediately behind, and wrathfully said: 'Say! Who are you a showin'?"

P. S .- I should have said relative to the cow of this state that if the owners The English co-operatives have would work their butter more and bank whose transactions amount to their cows less they would confer a

BUYING TURNER'S PICTURES. PERSUADING & CRANKY ARTIST TO TRADE CANVASS FOR BANK NOTES. Few persons who wanted to buy of

Tarner could get into his house, and he had a sort of female Cerberus in the shape of his old housekeeper who FRESH BREAD. kept stealthily watching at the door, says the Nineteenth Century Mr. Gillott, however, was an original in his way and liked a joke as well as anybody, and he planned an attack upon Tur-ner's stronghold which is amusing and particularly characteristic of the true BUNS, CAKES AND -CRACKERS. her's stronghold which is amusing and particularly characteristic of the two men. When Gillott knocked at the door the old housekeeper opened it only just enough to see who it was and gave the usual answer: "Mr. Turner's particularly engaged; he won't see anybody."

**'URE CANDIES, GROCERIES**, anybody." Gillott, however, contrived by parley-Buttercup Cruckers a ing with her to get a footing on the door-mat, and, soothing her with the charm of a piece of silver in the paim, persuaded her to go and tell Mr. Tur-Specialty. EDWARD SCRACE.

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ner that a man from Birminguam wanted to speak to him. While Gillott was standing in the passage presently Turner came out, looking very sultry, and, eying the stranger as he came close up to him, when Gillott ad-FAMILY RECORDS dressed him with: "My name's Gillott. I've come from

Birmingham to see your pictures." "What, the pen-maker?" exclaimed Turner. "What do you know about The following Sizes and Prices, to be had at the DESERET NEWS OFFICE, "Oh, I know enough to like yours." Salt Lake City. "Ah, but you can't buy of me," said Full Flesher-1 Quire, \$3.00; 2 Quire, \$4.00;

Turner, gruffly. "No, I know that, but I want to \$ Quire, \$3.25; 4 Quire, \$6.50; 5 Quire, \$7 20. Roan and Cloth - 1 Quire \$3.00; 1 Quire, \$4.00; 3 Quire, \$5.25; 4 Quire, \$6.50; 5 Quire, \$7.50. "Well, I've got my pictures in my pocket," said the Birmingham wag, as he puiled out a handful of £1,000 notes Full Roan-1 Quire, \$3.50; 2 Quire, \$4.75; 3 Quire, \$6.01; 4 Quire, \$7.25; 5 Quire, \$8.50. and waved them before the eyes of the Full Bock -- 1 Quire, \$4.00; 2 Quire, \$5.25; 8 Quire, \$6.50; 4 Quire, \$7.75; 5 Quire, \$9.09.

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grim painter, whose face broke into a smile at the sight and the humor of the new visitor, while he said: "You're a rum chap; come in and have a glass o' sherry." With this Turner led him into his room and Gillott soon began to point

to this and that picture he should like, at which Turner generally replied

with: "Ah, don't you wish you may get

One of these was "The Building of Carthage," which attracted Gillott's eye especially. Gillott said: "I should like that, and that," point-PRESIDENCY AND BISHOPS ing to "Sun Rising in Mist," and held out his bunch of bank notes as he

said: said: "Come, Mr. Turner, I'll swop these with you for those two." "No, thank ye, I'll never sell 'em. They might have been had in the academy for a couple of hundred

apiece, but the press made fun of 'em and wrote 'em down, and now nobody

"Swop! What with?" "Oh, some pictures." "Pictures! What pictures?"

shall have 'em."

shall have 'em." As the story goes Mr. Gillott looked round at the pictures piled against the walls and on the floor, some being stuck in the window to stop a broken pane, and said: "Well, theu, Mr. Turner, what will you take for the lot without them?" "Oh, I don't want to sell 'em, and I wouldn't take less than £35,000," said Turner, thinking to frighten his visitor out of it, but to his

frighten his visitor out of it, but to his astonishment Gillott quietly pulled out his pocket-book and counted out the sum upon the table. Then Turner's heart failed him, though the sight was so tempting, and all he could be per-suaded to do was to part with some dozen pictures at his own price, about

200 guineas each, and these Gillott carried off in a cab triumphantly. Beaver Canyon....Abraham Redford, P. Burton. Geo. Foss, P. Kagle Rock.....J. B. Hawkley, P. Taylor...Jno. Priest, P. Willow Creek.....Jessie Cleverley, P.

WARDS.



terest. A great many people come here from various parts of the world, for the climate. When they have remained

It is said that the climate here is very much like that of Turin. But I did not intend to go to Turin, even besaid: 'Say! Who are you a shovin'?" fore I heard about that. The two Heisler sisters of Thomas-ton, Me., are the fleshiest girls in the Pine Tree State. Each has twelve fin-cers and twelve toes; one is 17, and

rine free State. Each thas twelve in the state of the second reinformer of the second free second free

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Being secretary of the treasury was not a profitable business to Mr. Man-ning. It is reported that it cost him from \$\$,000 to \$10,000 per year above FIRST HOUSE BUILT BY THE SPAN-

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ning. It is reported that it cost him from \$\$,000 to \$10,000 per year above his saiary for the privilege of being in the cabinet. The honor was too costly. It would seem that the social demands at Washington ought to be lessened or the salary of cabinet officers should be raised. Mr. Lincoln is more than the "son of his father" or a "political nonentity." Ali Washington does not look at him n such a light. He is a quiet man, but he is strong, capable, firm, and fit to be President. If the people wat him they will nave him. He is still young and his merits are not general-ly known. When they are he may be chosen, but it is not likely that this is his time. In order to prevent wooden handles and faucets from checking, put the ar-ticles in melting parafine and heat them there to a temperature of 212 deg. F., until but bles of air cesse to escape from the wood. The whole is then al-lowed to cool to about 120 deg. F., when the wood is taken from the bath and the wood to about 120 deg. F, when the wood is taken from the bath and cleansed from the adhering paraffine by rubbing with a dry piece of cloth. the posts that ferm the wall are filled up with mud, smoothed and white-washed. There are no windows, but generally two doors, exact'y oppo-site each other, though many have cleansed from the adhering parafine by rubbing with a dry piece of cloth. It is only at great criscs in his life that John Sherman buys a new hat. When he was appointed Secretary of the Treasury he astonished his friends by appearing in a bran new tite. At Toledo a few days ago he again caused a sensation by donning a fresh and in-experienced hat, to which he will doubtless cling until the stress of con-dicting emotions drives him once more

a sensation by donning a fresh and in-experienced hat, to which he will doubtless cling until the stress of con-dicting emotions drives him once more to find solace at a hatter's. A witness who was called to prove the correctness of a doctor's bill, was asked if the doctor did not make sev-eral unneccessary visits-did not con tinue his professional calls after the patient was entirely out of danger. To which he replied, after a little reflec-ion: "Well, no. The fact is, you see, the patient wouldn't be entirely out of danger as long as the doctor kept visiting him." A shrewd piece of swindling is re-ported by the French papers as having occurred at the races. Two men, ap-parently of the book-maker profes-sion, had maaaged to pocket several hundred francs on betting, when an official looking person caused them to be taken and lead off the ground, to the evidens regret of the bystanders, 1t

official looking person caused them to be taken and lead off the ground, to the evident regret of the bystanders, lt Prominent among the elaborate orevident regret of the bystanders. It was not long, however, before it was found out that the pseudo policemen were in league with their supposed victims and had only disappeared to divide the easy haul with them. John Wanamaker, siashes around a good deal in a conspicuous free adver-tising way, but occasionally be comes John Wanamaker, siashes around a good deal in a conspicuous free adver-tising way, but occasionally he comes to the freat with some noble project for which he is entitled to just praise. He has established in Philadelphia a free library for women in homor of the birthday of Miss Annie McDowell. It is to be known as the "McDowell Free Library." in homor of a woman who

the same gentleman. Beneath are the warriors mentioned, and between them

Permeated with Poison.

ER-SLEEPING WITH A CORPSE UNDER THE BED.

It is a curlosity of Waterloo that, when the late Daniel Machise painted his large and crowded picture of the interview of the two victors, a lively controversy arose as to whether Wel-lington and Blucher ever met at the farm of La Belle Alhance at all. Max-well the careful biogenetics farm of La Belle Alliance at all. Msx-well, the careful biographer of the duke, states that by a singular accident the victorious generals met near the Belle Alliance, but he acknowledges that another historian of the battle, Mudford, asserts that the place of meeting was near to Genappe. There is no getting however over the slain WARDS. ennington..... Berne,.....John Kunz, P. Mudford, asserts that the place of meeting was near to Genappe. There is no getting, however, over the plain statement made in the dispatch dictat-ed by Blucher bimself, and, says the London Telegraph, had that document come ander the observation of Daniel Maclise, he would have painted the scene as having occurred, not in broad daylight, but in the dark. Maxwell, however, has fallen into a positive error by saying that Wellington re-crossed the battle ground and arrived in Brussels for supper—an honor which Napoleon had promised to confer upon that ancient city. It was to the inn at Waterso that the British here returned to sup sparingly and to retire early to rest; but he was awakened by Dr. Horne, who had brought the list of killed and wounded, and, as the great captain sat up in bed to listen to the harrowing tale, his face all smirched and grimy with the moil of the fray, the tears coursing down that stern yis-age made white channels as the sur-geon, with faltering voice, recorded name after name, now of veteran gen-erais, now of youthful aids-de-camp, who had been Wellington's comrades in many a bright field of arms, and not only the companions of his campaigns, but the friends of his bosom. It was Nounan,.....John Skinner, P.E. Soda Springs,..... Daniel F. Lau, P. E. WARDS In many a bright field of arms, and not only the companions of his campaigns, but the friends of his bosom. It was to the ins kitchen at Waterloo about 10 o'clock on the night of the victory that a Dutch officer of rank, came stagger-ing in, his head and limbs enveloped in bandages, pleading for God's sake for a bed. His wounds were not mor-tal, but he had been horribly cut and slashed by the French cuira-sers. The

tal, but he had been horribly cut and slashed by the French cuira sers. The British officers in the kitchen had got a big canldron full of some kind of meat stew and they were willing en-ough that the brave Hollander should share their supper, but a bed was a wholly unobtainable thing. Suddenly WANDS. share their supper, but a bed was a wholly unobtainable thing. Suddenly a very young officer was seen to rise, whisper to the Dutchman and lead him from the room. This young gentleman had acted as aid de-camp to an English general who had fallen early in the struggie. The aid-de-camp reverently had the corpse of his chief across his saddle bow and rode with the body to the inn at Waterloo, where the de-ceased general had a room. The sub-sitern läid the remains on a bed, locked the deor of the room, and rode back to battle, passing, in his way through the forest of Solgnies, the Dutc's regiments who had carefully run away and were quietly cooking their pipes. The subaltern took the Dutch officer up to the room where lay the body of the English gen-eral. He put the dead man under the bed and he put the live Dutchman on it, and the latter recovered from his wounds. Close to the inn is another curiosity of Waterloo, the grave of the marquis of Anglesea's leg, which was amputated by Surgeon Guthrie, at the house of M. Paris who, preserving the marquis' military boot, placed the limb decorously in a coffin and gave it honorable interment in his garden, planting a weeping willow over the relic, which has been further honored by a monument and an epitaph: WARDS.

HE, SHE AND IT.—She (parrot in one hand, dog in the other)—Yes. Ed-ward, we've got everything II believe— but, where's the baby? He—Why, I gave it to you. She—I know; and I gave it back to He-Well, by thunder! if I haven't gone and left it in the parlor car.-Ez-change. Short Hand and Type Writing

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