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SPARTANBURG, S. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1856.

THE CAROLINA SPARTAN. | tress. Though it is 1-myself: though I | BY CAVIS & TRIMMIER.

T. O. P. VERNON, Associate Editor.

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THE MISSING LETTER.

VII

Four years more passed on. It was the dinner-hour at Hill House Farm, an hour after mid-day. Mr. Sterling, the farm's ocalone. The farmer was sinking into years, and latterly he had been full of ailments, had grown short of breath and wheezy on the chest, and could not look after his out-door pursuits as formerly. His daughter was of quiet, gentle manners, not beautiful, but full of earnest truth and kindness. It was singular that the farmer's only child, who was admired wherever she was known, and who would be the inheritor of his substance, should have gained her six andtwentieth year without having changed her name, but she laugh ingly answered, when joked about it, that she could not afford to leave her father and mother.

"Shall I carve to day, father, or will you?" inquired Anne.

You carve, child. Cut for your mother

But Anne chose first of all to help her father. The dish was boiled beef, and she was careful to cut it for him as he best liked it. Appetite never failed with Farmer Sterling. She then rose to take up her mother's dinner.

"Hallo, Anne!" cried the farmer, "what are you leaving the table for? Where's Molly, that she can't take that up?"

"Molly has so much to do to-day," was his daughter's reply. "There's Martha's work, as well as her own; and with her weak knee she will not beable to stir when night comes, if she has to run up and down stairs. I shall be there and back in a min-

kerchief, and gave her her usual glass of neighbor or two returned with Anne.

Anne Sterling took the prayer book, and mother seemed inclined to sleep; so Anne 'till the surgeon comes.' softly left the room, and went down stairs into the kitchen It was then four o'clock "Well, Molly, how are you getting on ?"

vant, who was a fixture in the family. "Martha hadn't need to go gadding out for a holiday every day, though. I'm off now his life." into the dairy."

"Is my father gone into the fields?" in-

quired Miss Sterling.
"I ha'n't seen nor heer'd him since dinner." "What, all this while! Then he must

have dropped asleep." As Anne spoke, she went along the pas-

sage to the sitting room, and soon a wild shriek reached Molly's ears. The latter ran after her, as well as her lame leg would Farmer Sterling was in a fit. His pipe

lay broken on the ground, and his head of its crime, as Cain bore his.' had fallen on the elbow of his chair, his eyes starting, and froth issuing from his lips. Molly screamed out that it was apoplexy. "He'll be gone," she uttered, "unless

something can be done. He's going fast. However can we get the doctor here in

Anne Sterling, pale as a sheet, gathered her scared senses together. "I will run into Layton for the doctor," she said; "you would never get there. Hold his head up and rub his hand while I am gone.

She darted off without bonnet or shawl across the fold-yard into the lane, which was the nearest way to the little town of Layton, flying along as if for her life. It was dirty, and the mud splashed up with every step. A laborer, in a smock-frock. who was at work in a contiguous field, stared at her with astonishment, and strided to

the stile to look at her as she passed. 'Oh,' she cried, as she darted up to him, her heart leaping at the sight of a human being, one who might perhaps be of service, 'If you can run quicker than I, pray go for a time, and a very short one-hardly long paid, only serves to stop the most pressing me into Layton. My father—I—I did not notice that it was you, she abruptly broke notice that it was you, she abruptly broke to make his peace with his Maker. He he appears to have abundance. Such expenses, or which he appears to have abundance. Such expenses, or which he appears to have abundance. Such expenses are shameful for a married man.'

The approximate cost will be as follows:

of age, yet lines of care were in his face, room daily, and to sit with him for several consented to marry him! I never did love and silver was mixed with his luxuriant hours. and silver was mixed with his luxuriant hours.

About three weeks subsequently to the it is the truth. I loved but one, and that pleasant to look upon. He was a tall, agile farmer's attack, his daughter went to High- was John Ledbitter. When he turned out man, and he leaped the stile and overtook am by the morning coach, to see her cous- worthless I thought my heart should have

sively said, as he came up with her, and right, and Mr. Grame was there, stamping against him. Then came Walter Grame, strange to say-strange when contrasted some letters. Anne waited a moment, with his insinuating whispers and his hand, and a half pails of water." with his dress and his menial occupation, his thinking he might see her, and she observ- some person, and talked mounts a liking words and bearing were those of an educa ed that his eyes were red, and his hands for him. And then into a marriage ted and refined man; 'you are in some die. staking.

am a banned, persecuted outcast, need that

She hesitated. Her breath was getting short, her legs were aching, and she felt she could not keep up this pace long.

pose. How is the old gentlemant 'He is better, but gains no strength, and does not get up. This is the first day he has seemed sufficiently comfortable for me What though he was pointed at amongst to leave him, or I should have been in to his fellow-men as a criminal, who, by luck,

'My father is in a fit,' she panted. 'If you can get Mr. Jelf to him quicker than I can, we should be ever thankful to you. I been dead before the surgeon came, had it

him, even should be be at home. He must

She shook her head as she ran on, for running into Layton for Jelf.' she had not halted in her pace. 'Not a soul in the house but Molly—save my mo-

ther, who is bedridden.'
Then I had better go back to your house indecision. I may be able to do some-

He sped back swiftly, and entered the house by way of the kitchen. He knew the locality well. There was no one about, but he heard the voice of Molly—he remembered that well, also-calling out in a sobbing, startling tone, to know who was ful that Providence threw even John Led-

She started much more when he went in and she saw who it was. A look of blank dismay, not unmixed with resentment, over-

spread her countenance.

What brings you here?'
'I come to render aid—if any be in my power. By Miss Sterling's desire,' he add power. By Miss Sterling's desire, he and ed, distinctly. 'By the time the doctor got here he would be past all aid,' he continued here he would be past all aid,' he continued is the postmaster. 'How is the baby?' inquired Anne, by the conversation. bandage. Have you any hot water?

t on to wash out my kitchen.' the mustard you have in the house, while stairs. I take off his shoes and stockings. Make Misaste. We may restore him yet.'

John Ledbitter spoke with an air of auhis arm chair close to the fire. Anne gave him his pipe and tobacco, set his jug of ale beside him, and then went up to her moth. er's chamber. She smoothed the bed and the pillows, changed her mother's cap for a smarter one, in case any neighbors dropped in, put some lavender water on her handbard bard by the patient, but they had sent after him. A have traced a resemblance. The infant in her arms was crying, as if in pain; another little fellow, of two years, stood by her herebief, and grave herebief, and grave herebief, and grave herebief and grave her

"What else can I do, mother?" she asked. that John Ledbitter,' remarked Molly to Miss Sterling, when she came in; 'but sure still-you must be tired helping Molly so as we are sinful creatures, you may thank much this morning—unless you will read him, Miss Anne, that you have got a living father. He was at the last gash. father. He was at the last gasp.'

He did more besides restoring him. He

'If you will kindly do so,' she answered. 'I am very grateful to you, indeed I am.' she added, through her tears, as she kindly

Mr. Ledbitter did not take her offered hand. He extended his own, and turned for I have told you that often enough when it round from side to side, as if to exhibit its horny, rough texture, bearing the impress of hard, out-door work, whilst a pecuserved; these last six years have left their for the children?" traces on it. You would say, also, as the

that she could answer!
And yet, Anne—pardon me, the famillarge plain truth, Anne.'
I have thought,' resumed Miss Sterling. but Anne Sterling-what if I were to as of necessity: your health is at stake, and it sert that the traces of ...gu usage are the worst guilt of which that hand can right-tional servant, if only for a few months.' cously be accused—that it is dyed with no 'Listen Anne,' resumed Mrs. Grame, leeper crime? What then?

'I don't know,' she faltered. my assertion to the winds, as others did, living freely, as a young man, and anticiin them, rather than accord me the sym- had a good home to bring me to, and a pathy so necessary from man to man, even liberal salary. You thought this -my un-

such to a fallen angel.'

possible than before, she flew on her way down the lane.

Le was scarcely more than thirty years

The first has been again. Arts. Stering, penses are snameful for a married man.

Be calm, Selina.'

Calm! how can I be calm! I wish I had been a thousand miles off, before I

in, Mrs. Grame. As she entered the past broken, though I carried it off with a high 'Miss Sterling! Miss Sterling!' he impress sage of the house, the office was on her hand to him, for I was bitterly incenses

'Good morning, Walter,' she said, at should not speak so of your husband, even length. 'Is Selina up-stairs?'

see Selina before.'

would waive prejudice at this time of need. ute to ride over. What tale's that about 'He certainly did. My father must have

'Ah, women are easily frightened,' carebe bled instantly. Is there no one in the lesslessly repeated the postmaster. 'You house who can do it?' Well, then I must tell you, Anne, that I

contradicted that report—for I never could believe that you would have permitted your-—if it may be permitted me to enter it,' self to hold speech with such a character, and he spoke the last words with conscious still less to admit him inside the house.' 'Not to save my father?' returned Anne.

thing: if you can go on for Mr. Jelf.

'Be it so,' she answered. 'Lose no time.' 'I would use any means, any instrument, when his life was at stake.' 'You did not know it would save his life,' persisted Mr. Grame. 'I am astonished at

ance,' she retorted, warmly. 'I am thank-

bitter in my way to render it.' 'Providence!' sarcastically ejaculated the

'Providence,' repeated Anne. "The lonread her countenance.

What do you want, Master Ledbitter! | ger I live, the more plainly do I see the hand of Providence in every action of our lives—even in those which to us may ap-pear significantly trivial at the moment of

'Oh, it's well enough, if one may judge 'Yes,' sobbed Molly, 'a biler full. I put on to wash out my kitchen.'

'Then get a bucket of it, and bring in all manage it badly. You'll find them all up-

Miss Sterling ascended to an upper room, Mrs. Grame's bed camber, and knocked at the door. But there was so great a noise thority, and Molly, to her astonishment, obeyed, much as she despised him. Little but little chance of being heard. She opentime lost he. There was no lancet at hand, ed it. Mrs. Grame sat in a rocking chair, but he bared the farmer's arm; and used his in an invalid wrapper and shwal, her coun

These cakes are for good little boys who don't cry,' said Anne, seating the young of the seating the young Selina,' returned Miss Sterling, lowering Selina,' returned Miss Sterling, lowering

Seina, she began, 'I am not going to he was guilty.'

'What can you mean?' demanded Mrs. (Seina,' she began, 'I am not gong tall you now that you are a bad manager, Grame, with startling fervor. 'What

on his own pleasures, and we cannot afford man, smarting under stinging sense of in-She looked distressed. What was there to keep two servants. Now you have the jury. I do believe ______

lever since, in my mind, been anything as to money. But a case like this is one

speaking with an excitement her cousin in vain endeavored to arrest. 'You thought father.' 'I do, be answered. 'You would throw I married well; that if Walter had been and leave me to toil, and blanch, and die pated his inheritance, he was steady then, though it were but the sympathy of pity. cle and aunt thought it-I thought it. day now.' A messenger of Heaven might whisper But what were the facts? Before that child was born'-and she pointed to the little cake eater - I found he was over head and cars in debt, and they have been augment-Farmer Sterling got better, but only for ing over since. His quarter's salary, when

him. Don't look reprovingly at me, Anne;

neutralize any aid I can render? Surely no curse will follow that. What can I do nose. How is the old gentleman? 'I shall speak to the world, perhaps, by and by; he goads me enough for it. Night after night, night after night af few months after our marriage, does he spend away from me. In what society, think you? He comes home here towards morning, sometimes sober, and then I know where he has been, for I have heard; not merit, had escaped the hulks, was not her father dying for want of aid? Yes, she thing or other that I have not had a min-

smoke. Benst. Miss Sterling wrung her hands, but she

could not stem the torrent of words, fear it is apoplexy.'

'Apoplexy!' he repeated; 'then no time should be lost, Miss Sterling. It must be half an hour before Mr. Jelf can be with have done.'

been dead before the surgeon came, had to not been for John Ledbitter. He applied the necessary remedies, and bled him as handily and effectually as Mr. Jelf could have grown inured to it, and my former reproduces—how useless they were!—have given place to silent scorn and hatred, were it not for the money these habits of his consume. Circumstances have grown very 'I should not so much care now, for consume. Circumstances have grown very lesslessly repeated the postmaster. You bad with us; of money there seems to be came across him, we heard, as you were none; and it is with difficulty we provide for our daily wants, for tradespeople refuse us credit. How then can I bring another servant into the house when we can hardly

keep the one we have?
This state of things must be killing her, thought Anne Sterling, as she listened and

'What it will come to I don't know,' pro-ceeded the invalid, 'but a break up seems inevitable, and then he will lose his situation as postmaster. In any case, I don't think he will keep it long, for if he could stave off pecuniary ruin, his health is so shattered that he is unfit to hold it. I now thank my dear aunt that she was firm in having my £1,500 settled on myself. The interest of it's not much, but, if the worst comes to the worst, it may buy dry bread to keep me and these poor children from starvation, and pay for a garret to lodge

'Oh, Selina!' uttered Miss Sterling, as the tears ran down her cheeks, 'how terribly

'I have never betrayed this to a human being till now. You may have thought me grown cold, capricious, illnatured-no doubt you have, Anne, often, when you have come here. Not long ago, you said how marriage seemed so have altered me. But now you see what I have had to try me, the sort of existence mine has been.'

'What can I do for you?-how can I help! inquired Anne. 'Were my father well, I would take little Walter home with me, and relieve you of him for a time, but is state demands perfect quiet in the ouse. Money, beyond a trile, I have not,

'She must not know,' vehemently interrupted Mrs. Grame. 'I forbid you to tell her, Anne-1 forbid you to tell any one. As to maney, if you were to put a hundred pounds down before me this minute, I would say, throw it rather into the first ditch you come to, for it would only be squandered, by him as his organ and his squandered and his squandered are squandered as a squandered are squandered as a squandered and his squandered are squandered as a squandered are squ patient, but they had sent after him. A neighbor or two returned with Anne, and his order and his are you doing here, with these crying chill the Labor Labo con, Schmal' she said.

Oh, dear, do try and quiet them, Anne! is dunned by creditors. Oh, Anne! if it dunned by creditors. Oh, Anne! if it does children! would come and seemding grades of 40 feet per mile, as the others had done, and placed what drop of the solution of the bitumen of Judes. Oh, dear, do try and quiet them, Anne?

Mrs. Grame helplessly uitered, bursting into tears; 'my very life is harassed out of me. Since the nurse left, I have had the trouble of them all day.'

Miss Sterling threw her bornet and Miss Sterling threw her bornet and may own selfish troubles—tell me about my uncle. To think that it should be John Ledbitter, of all people, who came to the self-transport of the solution of the bitumen of Judea, and ascending grades of 40 feet per mile, to a gap in the ridge which divides the waters of Camp creek and Corn's spring branch; thence along the south side of Camp treek to a level grade across a small branch which heads near Pace's gap; thence ascentised one, bearing a long with her a married one long was brought upon the table, they to receive a long was brought upon the table, they to rec read the evening paslms for the day. Her add more besides restoring nim. He was strong and active, and with little help and manner of reading were those of a gentlewoman, practically inured as she was to inferior household occupations. She had, "I will remain and watch him, with the did more besides restoring nim. He was strong and active, and with little help shawl on the bed, and taking a paper of home made cakes from her pocket, drew ding said branch at the rate of 40 feet per tasting knife; the former was dressed in the water, and gradually drawing off the way about it, in one of his half-tipsy moods. It will remain and watch him, with the did not be did not not his help! Walter went on in a fine way about it, in one of his half-tipsy moods. It has an uncononnerable hatred to him as an uncononnerable hatred to him as the rate of 40 feet per tasting knife; the former was dressed in the water, and gradually drawing off the way about it, in one of his half-tipsy moods. It has an uncononnerable hatred to him as an uncononnerable hatred to him as the rate of 40 feet per tasting knife; the former was dressed in the water, and gradually drawing off the water, and gradually drawing off the water. To render the film more coherent, the last and the table and tasting that the rate of 40 feet per tasting knife; the former was dressed in the water, and gradually drawing off the water and the processed him, and placed him in the water, and gradually drawing off the water, and gradually drawing off the water and gradu the elder child's eye toward them. The tears were arrested half-way, the mouth the has an unconquerable hatred to him, as ers. All three of the routes occupy the manner, approached the table and rubbed caoutchouc is mixed with the bitumen. The

gentleman on the floor, and putting some into his pinafore. Then she took the in-Oh, pretty well," responded the old serhears that to you, under Heaven, he owes sleep, she sat down with it on her knee. ther's attack, I have been doubting whether the room. When soothed to silence and bitter spoke to me, the evening of my fa-

you were well. But how comes it that grounds have you! Did he assert his inno-

you have no nurse?'

'Ask Walter,' replied Mrs. Grame, a look of resentment escaping with her tone.

Sence?'

'On the contrary, he seemed rather to let me assume his guilt. He said that of his face. 'It is not so fitting as it once was to come in contact with a lady's,' he observed; these last six years have left their traces on it. Very walls will be as followed a hint.

Iok of resembled rather to any poison. During the time that the course I believed him guilty, like the rest of the world did; and then followed a hint.

Iok of resembled rather to any poison. During the time that the course I believed him guilty, like the rest of the world did; and then followed a hint that he could be as follows:

Superstruction will be as follows:

Graduation, bridging and masonry, \$915,700 00 stoutest men that can be found in England that the course I believed him guilty, like the rest of the children?' that he could assert his innocence. But his manner said more than his words. It Engineering and contingencies, "I purpose!" bitterly retorted Mrs. Grame: his manner said more than his words. It world says, that worse marks than those of work are on it—that it bears the impress want. Walter squanders the money away

'Don't go on, Anne,' interposed Mrs. Grame, with a shudder. 'If it should ever iar name rose inadvertantly, not from disre after an awkward pause, "that you have turn out that John Ledbitter was accused spect; I used to call you so, and you have sometimes appeared not quite at your case unjustly, that I, of all others, helped to re upon an ascending grade of 60 feet per for herself, the rest goes to the ladies of chyle and blood for the development of vile and scorn him, my sum of misery would be complete, and I must go mad or die. I suppose you have seen him but

'Indeed we have. He called the next

Grame, in a half derisive tone.

'He proffered his services to me and my mother, if he could be of any use about the farm. We were at terrible fault for some one to replace my father, and a few things of curvature from Butt Mountain to Howard's Gap is 630 feet; from Howard's Gap to Thomson's Gap.

"Summons to the field." Many a jolly fellow may have occasion to say of Mr. Burlingame "I thank thee for that word," when he finds it happily saving him from an impending difficulty. But there is a dispersion of the finds it happily saving him from an impending difficulty. But there is a dispersion of the finds it happily saving him from an impending difficulty. But there is a dispersion of the finds it happily saving him from an impending difficulty. But there is a dispersion of the finds it happily saving him from an impending difficulty. But there is a dispersion of the finds it happily saving him from an impending difficulty. But there is a dispersion of the finds it happily saving him from an impending difficulty. But there is a dispersion of the finds it happily saving him from an impending difficulty. But there is a dispersion of the finds it happily saving him from an impending difficulty. But there is a dispersion of the finds it happily saving him from an impending difficulty. But there is a dispersion of the finds it happily saving him from an impending difficulty. But there is a dispersion of the finds it happily saving him from an impending difficulty. But there is a dispersion of the finds it happily saving him from an impending difficulty. But there is a dispersion of the finds it happily saving him from an impending difficulty.

Railroad Survey.

To the President and Directors of the Greenville and French Broad Railroad GENTLEMEN: I have the honor to lay be-

fore you the following report of the survey of the mountain division of your road: After making a thorough reconnoisance of all that section of country, lying between the town of Columbus, on the east, and Butt mountain, on the west, its topographical features indicated the possibility of three routes across the great spur of the Blue Ridge, which divides the waters of Green and Pacolet rivers, and constitutes the principal obstacle to the passage of the Blue Ridge with a railroad line. We will dis-tinguish the three routes by the nomenclatures of Pacolet, Howard's Gap, and North Tryon. Two of these routes have been surveyed. On the 24th of October last I organized a corps of Engineers, and commenced field operations near Columbus, which is situated immediately upon the western extremity of the Cowpen ridge. With a view of passing up Pacolet river, a maximum grade of 72 feet per mile was projected, tracing the line along the slopes of the south side of Tryon mountain, cutting through the high ridges and filling up the deep ravines which make down from it. After extending the line to a point opposite the Howard's Gap, where the line through that Gap will deflect from the Pacolet line, it was deemed advisable to discontinue operations on this side of the mountain, and move over to Butt mountain, that as much of the line might be completed on the north

weather was favorable. Commencing at Butt mountain, the line was carried in a southerly direction, descending at the rate of 60 feet per mile, to a level grade across a small branch of Laurel Creek; thence ascending upon a 40 feet grade to a gap in the ridge at John Me-Minn's, which divides the waters of Laurel and Heatherly creeks; thence descending along the slopes of the west side of Heathrly ridge, at the rate of 60 feet per mile, to point near Green river, passing around the end of the ridge upon a curve of 630 feet radius; thence upon easy and undulating grades descending along the slopes of the Green river hills to the crossing of that iver, at an elevation of 82 feet, and a bridge 250 feet long. Up to this point the line has been some

side of the mountain as possible whilst the

what circuitous, attaining a length of four miles 3,280 feet, and a descent of only 142 of my own, to offer; perhaps my mother, straight line, the distance will not exceed feet in that distance, when actually, upon a 2.5 miles. I am decidedly of the opinion, that the line back to Laurel creek is susceptible of very great improvement in discontinuous control of the contro powerful as it is lasting. I suppose it ari same ground up to this point, a distance of the plates with the bread and salt with as same phenomenon may be very brilliantly Here the l'acolet line falls into the head of When they had waited there a little while, cently filtered ink, in which sugar is the

Howard's gap.

The whole length of this line from Butt were received by a gentleman in the same paper, and it can only be done by allowing mountain is 19 miles 680 feet; maximum order they were brought, and placed upon the film to acquire great thickness, depositgrade going east 40 feet, and coming west the table, while the lady taster gave to reach of the guard a mouthful to eat of the paper, before drying, with gelatine. curvature will be 680 feet. The approxi- particular dish he had brought for fear of

Gap from the Pacolet line; passing through of the weather prevented a further prosecu-

20th of December last and not resumed unday, and Molly let him go up to see my Wolf Pit creek was extended to Howard's 'In his smock-frock?' interposed Mrs. Gap on level and ascending grades of 30 Grame, in a half derisive tone.

'We have never seen him in anything else, except on Sundays, and then he is dressed as a gentleman. He comes every day now.'

January feet per mile: thence along the slopes and benches of the south side of Tryon Mountain, ascending at the rate of 120 feet per mile to Thompson's Gap—the eastern extra mile to Thompson's Gap—the east length of this line is 17.5 miles. Maximum

[150 HE CONCLUDED:]
The North Tryon line deflects from the Howard's Gap at Wolf Pit creek. The only Sun. mestion, "What is man?" says "Chemically advantage to be gained by this route, is a

ting the Howard's Gap line, the corps of Engineers moved over to Asheville, with a view of testing the practicability of passing a line through that town and connecting with the line down the French Broad river, below the Big Bend, at or near the mouth of Reems' Creek. From the valley of the Swannanoa river (about 1-4 mile below the Plank road bridge) the line ascends a small branch at the rate of 52 feet per mile to a narrow gap in the ridge, (south of Marcus

Erwin's dwelling.) where a tunnel 600 feet

long will be necessary; thence by Triplet's shops to Tenant's house and Clayton's steam

mill to a depression in the ridge near the female College; then upon easy and undu-

lating grades to a gap in the ridge which divides the waters of Peaverdam and Wood-

1122 feet. The maximum grade will not

exceed 50 feet to the mile. After comple-

fin's mill creek; thence ascending upon a 52 feet grade along the hill sides slopes of Beaverdam to its mouth above the Big The elevation of the gap in the ridge at the Hill place, which divides the waters of Beaverdam and Reems Creek, was found o be so great, that the ascent to the valley of the French Broad river at or near the mouth of Reems' Creek could no the effected: maximum grade used 52 feet per mile,

ninimum radius of curvature 1433 feet.

Average cost per mile \$24,300. The superiority of this route over all others, for crossing the Blue Ridge, will be readily seen, by instituting a comparison of ts grade, its curvature, its cost of construe ion, and the length of its mountain divison, with the same of any other routes yet proposed. The mountain division of the North Carolina Western Railroad is 20.68 miles, and is estimated to cost \$148,900 00 per mile. Maximum grade 100 feet per nile. The length to be tunneled is 2 1 2 miles. The mountain division of the proected line from Greenville S. C. to Butt

Mountain, via, Gap Creek Gap, is 25 1 2 miles—maximum grade going East 52.8 feet per mile; coming West 70 feet per mile—minimum radius of curvature 573 feet. Cost of constructing 17 1-2 miles from Gap Creek Gap towards Greenville \$1,287, 80 00; average cost per mile \$73,547.

There is no real necessity for a tunnel on he whole length of your mountain divison, although it might be expedient in some nstances to resort to it for the sake of short ening the line. The Maps and Profiles of each of the lines surveyed accompany this report, all of which is respectfully submit-ted. GEORGE W. PEAKE. Senven Up .- A gentleman entered the

7 miles 4,340 feet from Butt mountain. much awe as if the Queen had been present. shown by exposing to the air warm and re-Joel's branch, descending at the rate of 72 the yeomen of the guard entered bare cohesive ingredient. In this case the thickfeet per mile to Pacolet river, thence down the mountain slopes of the north side of that river to its intersection with the line near turn a course of twenty four dishes, served order of the colors is plainly and freely 133.800 00 being carefully selected for this service, year; and the bucks were not used until 190,200 00 were bringing dinner, twelve trumpets and they had arrived at full maturity. He, as two kettle drums made the hall ring for well as many other sagacious stock-raisors, \$1,940,700,000 half an hour together; at the end of all that we might name, are probably conver-61.890 00 this ceremonial, a number of unmarried lassant with the fact, that during the period The Howard Gap line deflects at Pace's dies appeared, who, with peculiar solemnity, the re-productive organs are domant, the ridge which divides the waters of Joel's branch and Cove creek, it follows the creek the court. The Queen dines and sups bone, muscle, and nerve; and that by callalong with very few attendants, and it is ing into requisition the re-productive or tion of the work during the winter.

Field operations were suspended on the y at the intercession of somebody in power. the elements of matter, intended for nutri-Shakspeare's England, by G. W. Thorn | tion, from their ligitimate channel, and dis-

benches of the south side of Tryon Moun. This is the popular by word of the hour, weakness and stunted growth.—Am. Vet. "MEET ME AT THE CLIFTON HOUSE,"dividuals from day to day, with the same lately received the returned Crimean regihe undertook were so well executed that they led to more. Now he is regularly working for us.'

South the same at Mrs. Grame leaned her head upon her hand and mused. Is he much altered: Graduation, bridging and masonry, ... \$611,250 00 rador, while the Massachusetts Ploughman, hundred miles from the seat of the quarrel. ahe asked.

Oh yes. His hair is going gray, and Dopois, water stations, turnouts, en-Oh yes. His hair is going gray, and his countenance has a lock of care I never thought to see on one so smiling and sunny as was John Lesibitter's.

Depois, water stations, turnouts, engineering and contingencies, ... 181,000 00 (Canada, for that place has long been devoted to the business of shooting human beings, and very recently it was lawful to shoot all and very recently it was lawful to shoot all and beautiful." The North Tryon line deflects from the who were not on the right side. - Balimore

BENTON ON THE STUMP.-This veteran. but nascrupulous politicial, as notorious for his public resentment as amiable in other relations of life, is stumping Missouri in favor of Buchanan for President and himself for Governor with singular enthusiasm, if his special organ-the St. Louis Democrat is to believed. It says:

"Through every village that he passes, thousands flock forth to hear the old man eloquent, and to greet him with their applause. His journey from town to town has been like a triumphal march, and ovations crowd upon him with a weighty bearing, and yet he never tires or stops. Traveling sixty or seventy miles a day, speaking two hours and a half in the open air, making additional addresses by the way side, doubling his appointments as he proceeds, receiving the kindly greetings of the young, and exchanging old memories with the aged—pouring bitterness such as none other can utter upon the heads of the sectional agitators, yet forgetting personal ani-mosities in his zeal for the public good; rousting everywhere the patriotic feelings of the true and loyal, cheering the downeast hopes of friends, converting enemies by his courtesy, disbanding lodges by his re-buke, swimming rivers, breaking down horses, wearing out younger companions by his unshrinking energy, he yet exclaims after all, that he has not work enough to do. Such is the wonderful scene now presented in Missouri, and equally wonderful in the effect being produced.

A Copper Statue of Washington .-A copper-smith of this city, Mr. John Neumann, has recently completed a life size statue of Washington, made entirely of sheet copper, and wrought by the simple implements of his trade. The figure repre-sents Washingtion standing in a dignified attitude, his right hand resting upon a book supported by a light table, and his left hand hanging easily by his side. The result of Mr. Neumann's labors which have occupied him for three years, show what natural talent, unwearied industry and perseverance can accomplish. The proportions of the statue are very good, the acatomy and drapery quite correct, and the features life like and expressive. Some idea may be gained of the toil involved in this novel work of art, when we state that the entire face and part of the back and head were made from a single piece of copper, which, by the incessant hammering and working, streaching in some parts and compressing in others, was shaped into a countenance not inferior in accuracy of lineament to some of the How Queen Elizabeth's Dinner was our subject. The entire figure, which is

rect them to the re-productive organs. This is precisely what takes place. A too early

Days of the Queen.-Queen Victoria

shal. Crossing the left shoulder was a general's sash and the ribbon of the Order of the Garter; and she were a small ele-

Freding.-Always be regular and syspeaking, a man is forty-five pounds of car. reduction of the grade from the increased A Question of Eriquette,—A corress is the best balance wheel of Agricultural tematic in feeding your stock. Regularity bon and nitrogen, diffused through five and a half pails of water."

A Construct of the grade from the mediated by its circuit around the end of White Oak mountain to Thomson's Gap. The length of this Dallas to the Queen's levee was a Mahan, quantities—graduated according to circumsome person, and talked moints a liking for him. And then into a marriage — He that knows useful things, and not he line by the survey of the Cincinnati and Selina, interrupted Miss Sterling, 'you that knows many things, is the wise man. Charleston Railroad Company is 23 miles a B'hou."

Lain to Thomson's Gap. The length of this line by the survey of the Cincinnati and is that any reason why he should dress like attacks—should invariably be observed by every farmer.