

HERRY NEWS.

T. W. BEATY, EDITOR.

We are in no wise responsible for the views of our Correspondents.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1874.

WHAT HAPPENED TO OUR HOUSE!

After we was married we'll say about a year wun mornin' that was a terrible commoshun in our house old wimmin a runnin in and out and finally the Doctor he cum, I was in a great hurry myself wantin to heer I hardly need what but arter a while an ole granny of a woman as had been very busy about that poked her head into the room whar I was a walkin about and ses, ses sise Mr. Sporum hit's a gal. What, says I.

A gal ses she and with that she pops her head back again Well, thinks I, I'm the daddly uv a gal, and begin to feel my keepin mitty, I'd rather it was a boy tho, thinks I, fur then he'd feel nearer to me as how he'd bear my name and there be less chance fur the Sporum to run out, but considerin every thing a gal will do mitty well. Jist then the ole granny pokes her head out agin and ses—ses she another wun miste Sporum a fine boy ses she, another ses I that's rather crowdin things onto a feller, she luffed and poked her head back, well thinks I this is no joke sure at this I'll have family enuff to do me in a few years jist then the ole she Devil (I always call her) pokes her head in and ses she another gal miste Sporum another whar ses I. another gal ses she, well ses I I'll go rite strate and tell Sal I wunt stid it, I dont want 'em and I aint goin to have 'em Jas she think I'm a Turk a Mormon, or Brigham Young that she goes for thribbles, three at a pop, dis she think I'm wurch a hundred thousand dollars that I'm Jo'n Jacob aster or Mr Roschile that I kin afford tribbles an clothe and feed an school three—children at a time I aint a goin to stand it no how I didn't want em I dont want, em and a goin to, want em now fur no uther time. Hain't I been a good and dootifal husband to Sal Hain't I kep'in doors uva nite an quit chawn tobacker an smokin segars jist to pleas Hain't I attended devine worship reg'lar Hain't I bought her all the bonnets an frocks she wanted an for her to go an have thribbles. She need better an hadnt order dun it, I didn't think Sal wud serve me such a trick now. Have I ever stole a horse have I ever done emy mean trick that she should serve me in this way an with that I laid down on the settee an felt orful bad an the more I tho't the was I felt. Presently Sal's amny, ole miss Jones cum in an ses, ses she Peter cum in and see what purty chillun you've got, chillun, says I you'd better say a hole litter. Now miss Jones I luv Sal you no an have tried to make a good husband but I call this a sealy trick an of the's any law in this country I'm goin to see of a woman kin have thribbles an make a man take keer uv em. I aint goin to begin to do it ses I. With that she luffed fit to kill herself an made all sorts of fun of me an sed emy uther man would be proud to be in my shoes. I told her I'd sell out mity cheap ef emy boddy wanted to take my place. Well the upshot uv it was that she persuaded me that I was rong an got togo in the room whar they all was when I got in Sal looked so lovin at me an reachid out her little hands so much like a poor dear little helpless child that I forgot everything but my luv for her and folded her gently up to my hart like precious—treasure and felt like I didn't keer she had too an forty uv em. jst number wan set up a whine like a young pup and all the ballance followed

Them thribbles need thier daddy, Well every thing was made up an sal promised she wud never do it agin an sense then I bin at work sartin workin all day to make bred for them thribbles an bissey nashin uv em at nite. The fac is of I didn't have a mitty good constushan I'd had to gin in long ago Number wan has the colick an wakes up number too an he wakes up number three an so it goes an me a flyin about all the time a tryin to keep em quiet.

SPORUM.

Eleven Dollar Bill.—One of our colored merchants doing business near the Peoples' Market, received a two dollar bill last Tuesday, which had its value designated upon one corner by

the Roman method, viz: with two capital P's, which he, the merchant, constructed to be figure P's. The purchaser got his dozen eggs and \$10.75 change, after which he immediately left the vicinity. Judge of the merchant's surprise when the bank would receive his eleven dollar bill for only two dollars. — [North Carolina Exchange.]

That game might work in the Tar Heel State, but the people of South Carolina cannot be fooled so easily, they handle too much money. [Columbia Union-Herald.]

Humph! Guess it is the foul eaters, and not the fowl sellers, in South Carolina who "haudle too much money to be fooled so easily. A telegram announcing the result of the election in the legislature of Kansas for United States senator significantly says that it is the first senatorial contest ever honestly conducted in that state. James M. Harvey, the new senator chosen, has seen much service in the legislature of his State, and has been twice elected governor, serving from 1869 to 1873. He was chosen senator by a union of "Grangers" and Reform Republicans, and is to fill the unexpired term of Alexander Caldwell, which continues until March 4, 1877. Senator Harvey is a native of Virginia, but spent his early life in Illinois, whence he removed to Kansas in 1857. He commanded an infantry regiment during the war.

NEW RAILROAD SCHEME.—Gen. Vance, of this State, introduced a bill in the U. S. House of Representatives, yesterday, to incorporate branches of the contemplated Southern Trans-Continental Railway under the name and style of The North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia Extension Railway, which provides for the consolidation of the North Carolina, Western North Carolina, Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford and the Spartanburg and Union Railroads, the bonds of the Company, at 6 per cent., to be endorsed by the State of North Carolina and the Treasurer of the United States. Wilmington Star.

Fall of the Gladstone Ministry. As the Liberals have been decisively beaten in the Parliamentary elections, Mr. Gladstone and his colleagues have no choice but to resign. Mr. Disraeli will, of course, be the leader of the new government in the House of Commons, if he be not the Prime Minister, as is quite likely. But the conservatives have no easy task before them. The Liberals were divided upon the education act and the permissive bill, but they will be united in opposing the new ministers, who must either introduce measures so radical as to disgust their own friends, or submit to be the target of the Home Rulers and other aggressive elements of the opposition. Mr. Gladstone will probably retire from public life. He has been in harness since 1832 and Premier since 1868, and has well earned the privilege of repose from the toil and turmoil of politics.

Shocking Murder! The important and melancholy local news for the week past is of such a nature that we feel deep pain and regret to record. A foul and dastardly murder was committed on Thursday, 20th Jan., upon the person of Mrs. Margaret Johnson, an elderly lady of nearly 80 years of age. She resided on her farm about eleven miles from town, and lived, we believe, entirely by herself. No motive, save plunder, could have induced such a fiendish deed. She was struck on the head with a hatchet, and was found lying dead on the floor. The instrument of her death is in safe keeping, and we can only hope and pray that the perpetrator may soon be asayed. No doubt a reward will be offered for the apprehension of the murderer. An inquest held by coroner Johnson returned the verdict that she came to her death by blows inflicted by a hatchet in the hands of Ben. Drayton. [Georgetown Planet]

A Nice Little Camel

The Senate asks for \$65,000 for salaries of the Senators, the pay of employees and incidental expenses. There are thirty-two Senators, and their pay is \$600 each, which would amount to \$19,200. The demand for more than thrice this sum can only be accounted for upon one of two hypotheses. Either the Senators expect to get more pay than the law allows, or their attaches and sundries cost more than twice as

much as the grave and reverend Senators themselves. One of the members of the Charleston delegation asserts that the arrangement was to give each member a pay certificate for \$900 and a similar certificate for \$400, making \$1,300 each, instead of the \$500, which is the lawful salary. The House knocked the proposition on the head, and the *cut-throat cordide* between the two chambers is interrupted. News and Courier.

The interest of certain Senators and Congressmen in the repeal of the bankruptcy act seems to have very much diminished since it became evident that JAY COOKE & Co. would not be benefited by it. It is now probable that the law will not be repealed, but only amended so as to secure greater honesty and fidelity in the practice under it. But for the prompt protest of the independent press the law would in all probability have been hastily wiped out, and the business community left without protection from speculating firms like JAY COOKE & Co. N. Y. Sun.

Dip the grate oven dry with a teaspoon; twist your heel into the toe of your boot; make postmasters perform their promises; and the subscribers pay the printer; send up fishing hooks with balloons and fish for stars; get astride a gossamer and chase a comet; when the rain is coming down like a catarrh of Niagara remember where you left your umbrella; choke a mosquito with a brickbat; hold Gibraltar at arm's length in short; prove all things heretofore considered impossible, but never coax a woman to say she will when she has made up her mind she won't.

SALUBRIOUS SOUTH CAROLINA.

The Fruits of Scottish Thrift. [From the Columbia Phoenix] It is used as a dissuasive argument against foreigners coming here, that there is no labor but the native labor that can withstand the malaria and summer sun. How was it during the war? The soldiers of both armies were perfectly healthy and robust in the malarious sections of the State. The Anglo-Saxon can stand greater vicissitudes of climate than the African. We saw some Scotchmen, a day or two ago, who, in their own persons and experience, illustrate the points we have made. They came into this State from Canada—one about four years ago, the other more recently. They were without means. They engaged as laborers, and saved a little out of their earnings at the end of their engagements. They next rented land, worked hard and barely held their own. Next their character for integrity and faithful, unremitting toil having been established, aided, by a friend they made a judicious purchase of land, partly on time. Their crop of cotton last year on this land was about eighteen bales, and a good supply of provisions. They have put up a comfortable residence and other buildings, and planted out fruit trees, vines, and made a good garden. They are already preparing for the next crop. They have never been sick, have never flagged in their work, and have missed no payments when due. They are esteemed as good citizens, who have set an excellent example, and are more than welcome in the community in which they live. They are men of integrity and moral worth. Their hands are hard with toil, but their hearts are true, their consciences clear, we may say, their future is assured in this State. They came and worked for hire. They are now respected proprietors. They disregarded the stories of unhealthfulness of the climate. They have never been sick. South Carolina opens her arms to all such worthy men.

What Does it Mean? The Washington Chronicle, of the 9th instant, says in its personal column: "Governor Moses of South Carolina, is in the city. As there is but one Governor of that name, and he is here attending to his executive duties it has occurred to us that some smart, but impetuous fellow, may have registered his name, and is living high on his credit. Or, perhaps, some wag has perpetrated this outrage as a practical joke. In either case it is equally reprehensible.

Daily Union-Herald. (11th)

If current reports are true, and he is feeding on the Governor's credit, he must be living on thin Soaps for a Stall-fed.

Yussuf Khan, a Persian statesman of learning and ability, has been executed by order of the Shah for embezzling a large sum of money intrusted to him as agent for the Government. "Good Lord!" Wouldn't the ax fall thick, heavy and bloody if South Carolina was one of the Shah's Dominions?

To-Day.—Number five for this excellent journal is an unusually fine one. The illustrations are superb, and executed with great skill and delicacy. "Justin Hatley" increases in interest in each succeeding number, and is unquestionably one of the most powerfully-written romances of the past decade. Mrs. E. D. Dudley contributes a short but pointed article upon "Our Ideal World," so natural, that we fear each reader will consider it in some degree personally. Chas. Morris furnishes a highly-interesting essay, entitled, "The Races of Atric—Their History and Condition." Mrs. F. W. Hoffman gives an ably-written sketch, "A Visit to the Alhambra," illustrated by two splendidly-executed engravings, showing respectively "The Gate" and "The Entrance Tower." We congratulate the publishers of To-Day upon the introduction of this valuable feature, by which its readers are almost weekly treated to some well-written sketch upon history or travel, which fills its treble interest on account of the engravings by which it is illustrated. Of course Dio Lewis' department abounds in good advice, so easy for him to give but hard for us to follow. To-Day is published at 733 Sanson Street, Philadelphia, and should be a weekly visitor at every hearth-stone.

\$150,000 GIVEN AWAY the present year to the people of America by Dr. R. V. Pierce of Buffalo, New York, in his little memorandum book, amounting to over two hundred and fifty tons in weight, and the paper for which cost about \$125,000. This the Doctor is enabled to do by reason of the superior merits of his Family Medicines, which yearly and rapidly increase in popularity, their sale now reaching over half a million dollars worth for the year, and exceeding that of any other medicine manufactured for general sale, as shown by the amount of United States Revenue stamps purchased for stamping them.

A Distressing Cough causes the friends of the sufferer almost as much pain as the sufferer himself, and should receive immediate attention. Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry speedily cures coughs, colds, influenza, sore throat, &c. It will always relieve Consumption, and in many well-attested cases it has effected a perfect cure.

Land for Sale or Rent. Offer for Sale at a bargain that plantation and tract of land, where J. B. Lane now lives, situated about 3 miles from Cool Springs, containing 299 acres, about 25 acres cleared and under fence, on the premises is a comfortable dwelling and out houses. If not sold soon it will be rented to a good tenant. T. W. BEATY, Jan. 6th 1874.

PREMIUM CHROMO. GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS. Before ordering elsewhere send for Catalogue, which is now ready and will be mailed gratis on application. Our Chromo "The Little Florists," a beautiful Parlor Picture—pronounced by Judges a success, is now sent free to all who favor us with orders to the amount of five dollars. Chase Brothers & Woodward, SEEDSMEN, Rochester, N. Y.

Horry Lodge, No. 65, A. F. M. The time of holding the regular communications of Horry Lodge having been changed from the first Monday night of each month to the first Tuesday night after each full moon. Brethren will take due notice thereof and govern themselves accordingly. By order of the W. M. R. G. SESSIONS, Secy. Jan. 6th, 1874—1m.

Watches! Watches! Watches! I respectfully announce to the Public, generally, that I have commenced business in Conwaysboro in the line of repairing Watches, Clocks, Jewelry &c.; all work warranted at low prices. Public patronage respectfully solicited. Sign of the big watch. GEORGE T. INMAN, Jan. 20th, 1874—4.

VICK'S FLORAL GUIDE For 1874. 200 PAGES; 500 ENGRAVINGS, and COLORED PLATE. Published Quarterly, at 25 Cents a Year. First No. for 1874 just issued. A German edition at same price. Address, JAMES VICK, Rochester, N. Y. Dec. 2d.—11.

HORRIBLE! I suffered with Catarrh thirty years, and was cured by a simple remedy. Will send receipt postage free, to all afflicted. Rev. T. J. MEAD, Drawer 175, Syracuse, N. Y.

KIND WORDS.

The Associated Reformed Presbyterian says—For years Perry Davis' Pain-Killer has been known as a most useful family medicine. For pains and aches we know nothing so good as the Pain-Killer. For many internal diseases it is equally good. We speak from experience, and testify to what we know. No family ought to be without a bottle of Davis' Pain-Killer.

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The efficacy of Perry Davis' world-renowned Pain-Killer in all diseases of the bowels, even in that terrible scourge, the Asiatic cholera, has been amply attested by the most convincing authority. Missionaries in China and India have written home in commendation of this remedy in terms that should carry conviction to the most skeptical, while its popularity in communities never home 48 ample proof that the virtues claimed for it are real and tangible. Among family medicines it stands unrivaled.—Boston Courier.

The Saturday Evening Gazette of Boston, says.—It is impossible to find a place on this broad land where Perry Davis' PAIN-KILLER is not known as a most valuable remedy for physical pain. In the country, miles from physician or apothecary, the Pain-Killer is cherished as the exclusive anæsthetic, and it never deceives.

PERRY DAVIS' PAIN-KILLER is really a valuable medicine, and, unlike most of the articles of the day, is used by many physicians. It is particularly desirable in locations where physicians are not near,—and, by keeping it at hand, families will often save the necessity of sending out at midnight for a doctor. A bottle should be kept in every house. Boston Traveller.

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