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Creat Excitement-Bald Mountain.

A correspondent of the Ashville (N. C.,) Expostor writes "from near the volcants region," under of religion. The closing scenes of

date of the 19th:

For the last twenty days, the sented as peculiar and wonderful. greatest excitement has prevailed, to a distance of the miles around the vicinity of Bald Mountain, situated between Gooked Creek, in the same alarming impressions.—
McDowell County, and Broad RivBut having prayed, shouted, sung er-the mountain also extending and agonized for this long period, into Rutherford County-that por- they separated with the promise tion of the range within McDowell that all would femain and die if is more generally called Stone necessary. It is said that the awemountain. The first signs of alarm stricken countenance, the melanin this locality pere witnessed on choly demeanor of this vast crowd, the 10th day of Pebruary, about 1 on the breaking up of the devoo'clock in the evening. This con- tions, are beyond all description. sisted in what the people call a In these excited devotions it seems "terrible lumbering," the earth that all became perfectly resigned seeming to quiver to a frightful to what seemed an inevitable fate. extent. Some parties describe it All past differences were forgotten as terrible thunder, gradually dy- and mutual amnesty seemed to be ing away in the distance; others the universal feeling. One old wodescribe the noise as the roaring of man, a strong Baptist in her reliheavy artillery in the distance.—
And on the 12th of February ,two
gentlemen were on the highest
"now is the time to unite, as we point of Bald mountain, at what is are all soon to go to the judgknown as Harris' view-which is ment!" It will be proper to resaid to be next to Mt. Mitchell in mark that many of these people height. On that day, the gentle- were not in the habit of attending men heard this strange noise. One church; they lived in the utmost of the gentlemen says it first re- disregard of the Sabbath, and have liquors. It causes an early whiten-Prof. Steele, says: "One bottle of Kearney's Fluid Extract Buchu is worth timber, and presented a strange cation. What more than all other Buchus combined." minded him of the falling of heavy given but little attention to edupressions. Parties living on the this terrible "quaking mountain," mountain-sides and at the foot it is certain that the effect upon heard the same. All think the noise was within the mountain. derful on record. Your readers One man says, when he was on might imagine the alarm and ter-one side of the mountain, the ter-

range.

Such was the tarm, that about 12 o'clock at me at on the 22d, the people for miles around began to assemble at the 2 use of a man by the name of C ap. And Camp having gone to be a wood-pile for wood, became a larmed that he fell upon his kneed, and began to pray aloud. We soon, the terrible "quaking" in the mountain was such that the great crowd now assembled engaged in prayer. At day-break, on tonday morning the 25th ulf the feerge Logan, colored Bapt the eacher, was sent to be seen, it is said, a large rock weighing over thirty tons, which has been split in two by volcanic action, and vapor is now issuing range. colored Bapti for in great tient to a po the rox on assembled

devotions they move the days, when they move the move they move the move that they move the move the sum which they move the move the sum which they move the move the sum which they move the sum who properly to the move they move the move

frantic yells, I fell upon the floor and upon each other, all praying and opplicating in the most hearts. The system and power having praying and opplicating in the most hearts. The system and power having would be there, yer riverence? "The system and power having would be there, yer riverence?" ("To be sure I did." "Well, then, yer riverence, I'd say, Mrs. Mahoney, there's yer pig."

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A lover who sat down to meditate in his sweetheart's lap had occurred in the paper he has been reading be anything above the very idlest and lightest, gives him something to think of besides the mechanical drudgery of his every-day occupation—something in gip her skirts with pins. He has can enjoy while absent, and ttle was given force a plant, will sustain it in its ing up her skirts with pins. He he can enjoy while absent, and , cattle, herses beauty and vigor until night has found the consequences had a ten- look forward with pleasure to reto laborit arned loose in the nearly set in.

woods, and the entire people within the range of this awful excitement have concluded that they

this strange meeting are repre-

Whatever may be the nature of rible noise was in the direction of the mountain; and when on the opposite the same indications were ocean, or the rushing from a fall-

opposite the same indications were observed. All, set satisfied that the noise proce is alone from this mountain. But on the 23d of February, the roise had reached such a point as to become terrible.

Among the persons living on this mountain are M. Camp, Johnson Elliott, Noah El iott, Widow Nancy, George Morg n, James Gilbert and others. By a statement of all these particles and others, the constant and others and others the constant and others the constant and others and others and others are all these particles and others are all these particles and others are all the constant and others and others are all the constant and others and others are all the constant and others are all the constant and others are all the constant and others are all these particles are all the constant and others are all the constant and others. The constant are all the constant and others are all the constant and the constant are the constant and others are all the constant and the constant and others are all the constant and the constant and others are all A New Chromo for that the cattle to become alarm- of Bald mountain is four miles.—

Ted and wander from their usual Quite a number agree in the statement that the recent snow would

deorge Logan, been split in two by volcanic ac-And so impa-forth its sides. Another one has his arrival, that been displaced and now lies some growd met him on thirty feet from its original posiing him to come tion. Near which there is a large each. The thus fissure in the earth. This is the remained in these particular point at which the re-

penitence. The day Mr. Lumber of Life," which, if the desired also are seen ally packed having rock was the desired thear, that many rushed urage and crowded of the joist above. The bridge is however construct the desired and the penitence. The desired and the river is a viaduct called the which, if the trurn of Life," which, if the crossed in safety, leads to the valley, "Old Age," round which the scatter a handful of thistle seed before the wind in a moment, but the strongest and wisest man can not gather them again.

and crowded of the joist above, The bridge is, however, construconly a portion t the upper story ted of fragil materials, and it dehaving a floor The portion having the floor filled, thus forming a sort of fellery; and many apoplexy, and other bad characters, not being able enter the house, are also in the vicinty, to waylay CHARLESTON, S. C. crowded their hads in the door the traveller and thrust him from the Daily News, for one year.... \$8.00. and all around the house, manithe pass; but let him gird up his The Daily News, for one year. ... 4,00. festing the mod intense interest loins, and provide himself with are brought face to face with the moment fully as much as if he was

The Use of Tobacco.

Tobacco used in any manner has a powerful effect on the nervous system, which is regulated by the amount used, its method of introduction into the system, or by the most marked and injurious. The sembly. commonest effects are excitement of the nerves, sleeplessness, loss of of the most terrible effects is upon the heart, especially in the case of which they refer. narcotism. The effect of excessive organic law. smoking, upon the mouth, is to produce cancer of the lip, which extends to the cheek, and results most seriously. This is observed persons born in the United States. in men, but rarely, if ever, in wo- are citizens of the same, puts an men. The effect of tobacco on the end to all distinction in law arising skin is unpleasant. It produces out of race, and places all races blindness and deafness, by disa- upon the footing of absolute legal bling the optic and aural nerve. equality. Alcohol being an antidote to tobacco, those suffering from its use are in great danger of becoming privileges, benefits, and advantages addicted to the use of alcoholic as white citizens. ing of the hair, and early baldness, new rights. It only secures by apwhich are common in America. It propriate legislation existing rights injures digestion. Its bad effect which have been denied. I thereupon the mind was illustrated by an allusion to the Ecole Politeck- with ardor, and will in the same nique, in France, where it has been spirit support any other measure observed that the students who re- tending to advance the interests of frain from the use of tobacco are our colored fellow-citizens. I do capable of a greater amount of in- this not merely on their account, tellectual labor than those who in- but because I consider their addulge in smoking. A French phy- vancement as of equal benefit to

man smokes other business has to be for the most part laid aside. of so powerful a poison, would have a great influence in the production and development of numerous disprofession, both in this country and in Europe, and also the re-

of the civilized world. SCANDAL. - The story is told of a a confession to the priest of what and that power holds in its own she had done. He gave her a ripe hands the facilities for self-perpetuin various directions and scatter danger or disaster from the prece-Any thoughtless, careless child can be imagined for a hard-working before the wind in a moment, but tervals, there is nothing like readthe strongest and wisest man can ing an entertaining newspaper. It

THE STOLEN PIG. - "Patrick, the of ten, is what drives him to the Widow Mahoney tells me that you ale house, to his own ruin and his stole one of her finest pigs. Is it family's. It transports him into a orrect?" "Yis, yer honor." gayer and livelier, and more diver-'What have you done with it?" sified and interesting scene; and correct?" "Yis, yer honor." "Killed it, and ate it, yer honor." while he enjoys himself there he "Oh, Patrick, Patrick! When you may forget the evils of the present Tri-weekly News for one year. ... 4.00.
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dency to disturb his mental poise. turn to.

Hon. T. J. Robertson on the Civil Rights Bill.

United States Senate Chamber, Washington, Feb. 28, 1874. A. O. Jones, Esq., Clerk House of

Representatives of State of S. C. idiosyncracies of the individual. Specification of the individual Persons of sedentary modes of life, the reception of the "Concurrent those who are finely organized, or Resolution relative to the Civil of a highly nervous temperament Rights Bill now pending before the are most affected by its use. Its Congress of the United States," reeffects upon the young men are cently adopted by our General As-

I endorse the resolutions with all my heart, and will use every exflesh, and general debility. One ertion in my power to insure the passage of the civil rights bill to

those who are predisposed to dis- . I consider the absolute equality eases of that character. So com- before the law of all American citmon and popular is this disease, izens, without regard to race, as that it has received the name of an irresistible deduction from our

The fourteenth amendment of

Citizens, though colored, are entitled to identically the same rights,

The civil rights bill confers no

RELIEF FOR LOUISIANA.—The New Therefore the votaries of the pipe York Tribune refers to the letter of and the cigar can indulge in their Gen. Beauregard upon the confavorite pastime only at intervals. dition of affairs in Louisiana, Every person who uses tobacco is constantly introducing into their facts, may, it says, serve as a result of the description of deadly poison. We might suppose that the constant introduction into the system are in its possession, and the arguby chewing, smoking and snuffing, ment from them on both sides has to the well-grounded complaints of her people that Louisiana brought this evil condition upon herself by have the testimony of physicians the crime of rebellion. Whatever of the highest eminence in their may be the extent and bitterness the editor says, cannot afford to corded experience and observation harbor such resentment or stave of other men of note in every part off, upon any such miserable prefair dealing. Her own laws and tribunals will afford no relief; for the one are made and the other presided over by the usurping a confession to the priest of what power from which they seek relief,

ation. Nor do they fear any new

dent of Federal interference, since

that power has been invoked and

that precedent established already,

to their cost. They only ask the

National Government to put forth

in their defence what it has already

exercised to their discomfiture and

in support of their oppressors. ENTERTAINING AMUSEMENT.—Of all the amusements that can possibly man, after a day's toil, or in its inrelieves his home of its dullness or sameness, which in nine cases out