YOREVILLE ENQUIRER. TII

Miscellancous Reading. Humorous Department.

FROM CONTEMPORARIES.

FOOL OR KNAVE .- "If I am not in er ror," Miss Daisy Peachblow said earn News and Comment That Is of More estly, compressing her lips in an omor Less Local Interest. inous manner at each pause, "if I am YORK.

not wandering by the wayside mental-Rock Hill Herald, December, 15. Tue ly, you stated a moment ago that marriage of Miss Maggie Ida . earson Reginald Sapley was a bright fellow." "Well-er-er-I think I did make and Mr. Marshall B. Dunlap was solemnized at the home of the bride's some such good natured remark," admitted Myrta Hapgood. "Why, isn't parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Pearson, at Ogden Wednesday evening at 8 "Well," said Miss Daisy, "he is either o'clock. The ceremony was performed

her home on West Main street Thurs-

a fool or a knave, and I'm quite sure by Rev. J. H. Ariail.....Into one of our homes, again the death angel has he isn't a knave." "Then he must be a fool. There's entered; and, in an hour that is pe-

only the fool left. Aren't you rather culiarly sad and tender, the fond mother, the devoted wife, has been taken severe, Daisy, dear?" "Judge for yourself. He was here hence. Mrs. George P. Holler died at

all Christmas eve, you know?" "Yes. He remained until 12 o'clock, day afternoon at 4 o'clock W. H.

White, son of W. W. White, who lives I believe you said.' near Harmony, while cutting wood a "That's true-four long and weary hours until midnight, and, as you can few days ago nad the misfortune of see, I have this bit of mistletoe hang- letting the axe slip which cut a severe gash in his left foot The board of ing from the chandelier in the middle trustees of Winthrop college seem to

of the room.' "Of course. Well?"

he a bright fellow?'

have solved the difficult problem that "Well, it was here last night, and confronted them as a result of the during the long and weary hours I nat- damage suit of last year, when a verurally happened to drift under it a dict of \$200 was awarded by the jury few times, and he-" and the sewer declared a nuisance. "Tried to kiss you, did he? Ha, ha!" After casting about to find some way

"Tried to kiss me!" cried the indigof providing for the disposal of the nant Daisy. "What, that bright felsewage and looking carefully into the low try to kiss me? Listen! Every various plans proposed, the board finally decided to put in a filtration syssingle time I happened under the chandelier he jumped up and down, waved tem-one that is very generally used his arms in the air like a crazy man in Europe and at a number of places and shrieked: 'Look out, Mith Daithy! in the country. They had Mr. N. Wilfarm work because country schools are Look out! You're right thquare under son Davis, a sanitary engineer of long the mithletoe, Mith Daithy!' Bright and successful experience from the Fool-f-o-o-l!"-New York fellow? carefully look over the ground and it, as the conditions are disheartening World.

make a preliminary report. Mr. Da-

HIS HUMBLE BEGINNING .- There is a vis reported that the conditions at certain great man here in town who Winthrop were such as would ensure promise of a job at 80 cents or \$1 a day nificant compared with the terrible Office No. 2 LAW RANGE. an ideal filtration system, and that a hates nothing quite so much as answering personal questions. He dined system could be put in at comparativeout on one recent occasion, and the ly small cost. He submitted an itemguest of honor was an Englishwoman ized statement of the cost, when the who is filled with the keenest and most board decided to employ Mr. Davis to ingeniously expressed interest in Amering of a retention tank, a sludge chamica and Americans.

ber, a sludge box and three filter bed, "I find you perfectly wonderful over here," said she between the salad and Mr. Davis agreeing to guarantee a successful working of the system. The the desert. "The lives of your prominent men real like romances. Your plant was completed and turned over and perplexity. to the college authorities last Saturday poor boys grow up to be millionaires and your great men have had the most after a week's test. The principle of extraordinary beginnings. One of your the system is the separation of all year. presidents, I am told, was actually a solid sewage from the liquid and the Fro periodical automatic syphoning or butcher, and the father of a newly made dumping of tank full of liquid upon French princess was a tailor. Now, you, Mr. Blank," turning smilingly to, the filter beds, which are made of five the great man at her elbow, "I am feet of sand with drain pipes at the along and make a living for himself as sure your history must be most inbottom emptying into the main sewer pipe. The sewage is not only filtered; teresting. Do please tell me, at what

did you begin life?" but is purified by passing through the filter beds, and the resultant flow at The great man stared at her in disthe sewer outlet is as clear as spring approval. "Madam." he said, "I began life as a water and free from all odor. After using one filter bed for a time, say

baby."-Washington Post.

rest the first, and then the third to rest for be devoid of some unpleasant fea-IRISH HEMORRHAGE.—"Billy' AN Stuart is out with a brand-new yarn, the second. In this way each bed is and it is a good one. Mr. Stuart, with given ample time for purification and a number of bachelor friends, lives on it is guaranteed that with proper use McMillen street, near Woodlawn av- they will do the work for years without having to be renewed. This system of enue, East Walnut Hills. He usually takes a constitutional sewage disposal is rapidly superseding short walk each morning, and not long every other in the older and more since noticed that the upper parts of thickly settled communities, and is Philippine islands? the telephone poles in the vicinity of providing a most satisfactory solution his residence were being decorated with of the vexatious and vital question of thrifty inhabitants of Manila.

as and his deputies are using every that of fresh-baked brown bread; yel- Boan and Savings Bank, V effort to capture all the burglars in low fever has a cadaveric smell, or like both cases, and we learn with some the washings of a dirty gun barrel. In prospect of success. measles it closely resembles freshpicked feathers; in diphtheria, is sick-

THE SOUTHERN LABOR QUESTION. ening and gangrenous-and odor that is absolutely pathognomonic; in small-

Sensible Georgia Woman Look pox, according to severity and stage, It Squarely In the Face. it ranges from that of the fallow deer

As the years roll on it becomes mor to the dreadful one of the whole me apparent that Georgia must have a nagerie, or it may be that of burning more reliable class of farm laborers horn or bones. Hysteria usually develthan at present. Otherwise the farm ops an odor of violets or pineapples; lands will depreciate in value and pass sudamnia, that of putrid straw; sables, lands will depreciate in value and pass into the hands of mortgage and loan companies, because a living and taxes cannot be made from the soil under ex-ing, long lasting odor that once observcannot be made from the soil under ex- ing, long lasting odor that once observ-

ed will never be forgotten; so too, is the isting conditions. It would surprise many students of odor of a hen roost that obtains to ozepolitical economy to know how near nas and bad chronic catarrhs. Ganwe have approached to this unhappy grene has an old, dead meat smell, as condition. Something must be done to have some cancers at certain stages. induce farm labor to come in, and At the onset of the plague the odor is whether it will be Chinese, Negro or sweet, or honey-like, according to

foreign white labor is not half so im- Doppner.-Midical Recorder. portant as to get enough labor to cultivate the soil for its present owners. A MAJORITY OF MEN .- There is som The stalwart Negro labor has gone to surprise over the disclosure of the centhe railroads, the mines and rough la-

sus that there are so many more mer than women in this country. bor of manufactories. The general supposition was that the Cotton picking and cotton hoeing is largely dependent on Negro women and number of men and women in this Uni-Negro children. White farmers seem ted States is about equal but it turns obliged to keep their own children in out that there are 1,800,000 more of the farm labor the best part of the year to former than the latter.

be able to pay taxes and buy food and That is to say, such was the case in clothing. Much of the non-attendance June, 1900, when the count was made. in school grows out of this unhappy In every 1,000 of the American people condition, because the question of food 512 are male and 488 females. and clothes precedes that of book ed-For more than a half century there ucation by reason of necessity.

has been proportionately a greater in-A great many people have given up crease of men and the tendency is growing.

next to nothing and whenever they This is surprising in view of the could get a job in town and send their fact that within a little more than half University of Virginia, to come and children to school they preferred to do a century we have had three wars, hose with Mexico, the civil war and when farm labor cannot be depended the brush with Spain. Our losses in

the first and last of these was insigdeath rate in battle from wounds and how urgent the fate of the crop may be diseases in the bloody conflict between

Nobody will work on Saturday after- lives of a vast number of men is atnoons. Some cut short at Friday night. tributable to the struggle and it seems construct the filtration plant, consist- If it sprinkles in the morning, that that it would have left the man in a

> rivals he will go elsewhere for a job tinued predominance of men in this country remarkable is the fact that in every country of continental Europe

and in Europe is explainable largely by the fact that so many more men than women are found among the imcomparative number of men in Europe and increasing it here. Immigration has more than counter

population of men and women in our population and the former will proba-and are ready to meet all demands wh by remain in the majority for a long sale or retail, at figures that are right. ime to come.-Atlanta Journal.

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And yet taxes never come down a and in the United Kingdom there is penny and the strain increases every uniformly a majority of women. From the standpoint of a plain north Georgia woman, it seems that we could not do better than to pull the bridles not do better than to pull the bridles off and tell the Chinaman to come along and make a living for himself as This works both ways, reducing the

well as the land owner. We need not be dreading impure men and women of the yellow variety, or if we do dread it we may acknowledge the fact that it is because we have been so long used to such conditions. So long as the Chinaman is a labor-

for two days, the second bed is used to er and not a voter, so long will his la-

It is proposed to keep the Chinese exclusion act in force by making the limit perpetual. How can this be done when the Chi-

nese are by long odds and far away

Everybody says the Chinese are the

on from one day to another. The will stop a mule and plow no matter to its owner.

stops the work for that day. If any minority. hand's wages are docked for late ar-

and take a delight in your confusion

tures.

ahead of all business peoples in the

the north and south. The loss of the

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coats of vivid green paint. community sewage disposal. The sum appropriated by the legislature for this One morning as he was pasing one of the poles an Irishman seated on top purpose was \$3,000, and the cost, in- that fill the towns and cities with vacarelessly let drop a can of green paint. cluding damages, and all expenses in

connection with the work, is consid-It struck the sidewalk, and was liberally spattered about; none of it, how- erably less than the amount appropriever, by exceeding good luck, be- ated, perhaps as much as \$500 being smirched the immaculate trousers of saved. CHESTER. Mr. Stuart.

A moment later another Irishman Lantern, December 13: Joe Chisolm, appeared upon the scene and noticing colored, who lives on Dr. Bobt. H. been afraid to do anything of this sort the green paint spilled all over the side-Wylie's place, was before Magistrate because the politicians are anxious to Williams on Wednesday morning for keep up the representation in congress. walk, looked up an anxiously inquired of his comrade aloft: knocking out a horse's eye with a Will somebody rise up and say, where rock: with Attorney Caldwell's assist- is our southern politics and what it "Doherty, Doherty, hav' ye had ance he got off by paying a fine of \$10. amounts to in this country? The Demhemorrhage?"-Cincinnati Enquirer.

....Mr. S. A. Murphy returned yes- ocratic party has about gone to seed A JUDICIAL RETORT .- Sir William terday from Feasterville, where he has in a national view of its condition. Meredith, chief justice of Ontario, Canbeen for the last ten days assisting What's the use of standing in one's ada, was formerly a very prominent Miss Sallie Beam in six cases of fever. own light merely to keep up a wrangle politician as well as a famous lawyer. Mrs. Jack McClain's three daughters on political questions in the house and He was especially noted for his success and two sons had typhoid fever. Mr. senate?

as prosecuting attorney, and few crim- Murphy reports four of the family able We need labor, we need capital, we inals escaped conviction when he adto sit up. The other two were clear need money, we need enough profit of fever when he left. This makes from farm lands to keep up proper dressed the jury. During one of his political campaigns 19 cases Mr. Murphy has nursed since cultivation and repairs.

he was speaking at a meeting in the the 2nd of July, and he has never lost We have got to do something to in city of London, his native town. The a case. He says that Miss Beam is a duce labor to come to us or we may audience was turbulent and he was first-class nurse.....Miss Janie Wylie, hang our harps on the willows and quit frequently interrupted. Finally a daughter of the late Dr. S. M. Wylie, singing the song about "the land of the voice from the gallery cut into one of and Mr. James S. McKeown, of Corn-brave and the home of the free." We his finer flights with a sarcastic "Oh, well were married at Pleasant Grove are face to face with a burning necessigo and get your hair cut!" yesterday evening. They took the ty to procure muscle and reliable labor Sir, William, who wore his hair train at Cornwell last night for a trip in the south.

We must have it or relinquish the somewhat longer than is usual, was to Florida. We trust that some one stopped by a burst of laughter. But will tell us something about the cere- soil into the grasp of trusts and loan as soon as he was able to make himself syndicates. mony.

CHEROKEE.

heard he turned the laugh and won the audience by this reply: "My friend, if I'm not mistaken, I've had your hair cut before this!"-New York Commercial Advertiser.

A POINT OF ORDER .- One of the con-

York Times.

THE ODOR OF DISEASE. Gaffney Ledger, December 13: Miss Lois Steel who has been visiting Mrs. J. B. Bell, has returned to her home in Smells That Are Valuable as Yorkville We extend a hearty wel-

Means of Diagnosis. come to Col. W. D. Camp, the efficient Berard says that, apart from the excounty auditor, who has moved from cretions, an abnormal odor of the skin

his over-the-river farm to the city, and tends to draw flies, and that, however spicuous features of the decorations of a certain official building is a full is occupying a house on east Freder- little noticeable it may be, it denotes ick street Sometime last Monday death is near; and Boerhave held that length portrait of George Washington. night, burglars broke out a glass in a a cadaveric odor always pressages Being just behind the speaker's chair window in the rear end of Carroll & death. Althaus tells us that Skoda was it is in full sight of everybody who rises to speak. During a heated discus-Carpenter's store, and stole a small lot hardly ever led into error by this insion, which involved the honor of the of millinery goods. On the same night dication, and Compton also laid great state and nation, a member rose and, they also broke into Smith & Beaty's stress upon this as a clinical symptom; pointing to the portrait, began in orastore, colored merchants, and stole but the smell given off during the quite a quantity of their goods. One "death agony" is totally different from torical style. "By those eyes that nevof the burglars was a cripple and on the death odor (that of putridity) and er quailed before any enemy, by that crutches. The police force and Sheriff is usually admitted to be specific. In nose-' Thomas and deputies went to work on gout the skin secretions take a specific Then ne was interrupted by a mem-

ber in the rear, who rose to a point of the case at once and soon found some odor which Sydenham compared to of the goods hidden in a brush pile on whey; it is sour, or at least sourish, order. "Mr. Chairman," said the objector, "I

claim it is out of order under parlia- burbs of the city. They followed up rheumatism it is acetoformic, particumentary rules to call the ayes and noes every clue and recovered more of the larly in the regions of engorged articuin a committee of the whole."-New goods and Tuesday evening, about lations (Monin); it is a sour-smelling, dark, they ran the cripple to cover. acid perspiration. In diabetes the

Chief Camp, Officer Hollman and Dep- smell is sweetish and mawkish, as of MUCH THE EASIER TASK .- It was uty Sheriff Lipscomb arrested him and hay, according to Latham, "acetone," morning, and as he glanced out of the placed him in jail. He proved to be a says Picot, and "midway between alde-Negro named Clem Wilkey. It is hyd and acetone, being due to a mixwindow he was surprised. "Why, it rained last night," he re- thought that Wilkey had partners, but ture in variable proportions of the two

they have not been located yet. On bodies," according to Bouchardat. marked. There was a flash of indignation in Tuesday night a front window of J. N. A musky odor obtains to several his wife's eyes as she turned on him. Lipscomb & Co's, store was broken maladies, notably peritonitis jaundice, "Rain!" she exclaimed. "Well, I and two fine double barreled guns sto- and icterus; and a stale sour beer odor guess it did rain. And I had to pull len. No clue to the burglars in this to scrofulosis. The pyemic person has up the awning and put down the win- case was obtained until late last Wed- a sweet, nauseating breath with pernesday night, when it was learned that haps a flavor of new-mown hay. In dows."

one of the guns had been sold Wednes- milk fever the smell is distinctly acid; "But you needn't have done that," he protested. "Why didn't you wake day to a Negro about 12 miles below in typhoid, musty, often with the odor the city on Thickety, by a Negro who of blood; in typhus, ammoniacal and me?

"I tried to," she answered coldly, "and I found the other an easier job."— Chicago Post. is supposed to be one of the burg- mouse-like, which latter also obtains lars. The city police and Sheriff Thom- to favus; in intermittent the odor is

But some will say we have got all we can stand up to now, with Negroes grants and the police courts with violators of law and the chaingangs with criminals. The best way to overcome these un-

work and be glad to do it. We have

fortunate conditions is to bring in enough labor to make them get to

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All goods in all other departments are to go on this basis, SACRIFICE THE GOODS and let them GO.

the tank-branch in the western su- and there is an excess of ammonia. In