

Our Living and Our Dead.

NEWBERN, N. C., JUNE 10, 1874.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Here is the newest floral sentiment: If you wish for heart's ease, don't look to marigold.

A Milwaukee mother swapped her eight year old boy and five dollars for a Newfoundland dog; all parties are satisfied.

A young lady wants to know whether a girl may be sure a man loves her unutterably, when he sits in her presence for an hour without speaking.

A man in town complains that his wife is an inflationist. She blows him up every day, and makes him circulate beyond redemption.

It is said that the belle of society gets but three hours sleep during the fashionable season. An exchange thinks it is enough for her intellect.

Why is a pretty girl like a locomotive engine. Because she sends off the sparks, transports the males, has a train following her, and passes over the plain.

A Cincinnati matron says there is not a fashionable girl in that city but would rather stay away from church than be seen wearing a pair of single button gloves.

The Courier-Journal says that the milk baths affected by the ladies are not half so good for the complexion as a fine old Bourbon cocktail before breakfast.

A new bustle highly approved is made of cork, says Jennie June. Conceive the unfortunate situation of that bustled woman if she should fall into the water.

An exchange says the best way for a lady to get the fashionable tangle on her hair is to fill it full of corn meal and set a lot of spring chickens to scratching the meal out.

Anna to her heart. Mr. F., what city is that you intend visiting next fall?

Mr. F.—If you have no objection I'm going to *Have-anna*.

'Father,' said a little Swedish girl one still, stary night, after a long silence, 'father I have been thinking if the wrong side of heaven is so beautiful, what must the right side be.'

There is something interesting in observing two women looking dispassionately at each other, but when two old ladies whose front teeth are gone curl the lip in scorn the effect is depressing.

There is said to be a woman in Derby, England, who knows what it is to be the mother of thirty-one children. Her husband must feel that there is such a thing as a woman knowing too much.

A rich old farmer in Steuben county, New York, made his daughter's husband pay for two pounds of white sugar which he used in a wedding cake, and tried to get the preacher to take a one-handle plow and a broken down fanning mill for his pay.

Thackeray tells of an Irish woman begging alms from him, who when she saw him put his hand in his pocket, cried out, 'May the blessing of God follow you all your life—but when he pulled out only his snuff box, immediately added, and never overtake you.'

The North Adams Transcript tells of a young lady who was troubled with a sore tongue and consulted a physician who at once pronounced it sunburn. The volatile lady was chagrined, and there was evident and immediate symptoms that the tongue was growing worse.

An exchange remarks notwithstanding a recent tornado in Iowa blew the feathers off from poultry, we have yet to hear of a single instance of a woman losing her false hair. The moral of which is, that chickens should use hair pins when venturing out in a tornado.

Sword-Swallowing Scientifically Considered.

At the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, on Monday, Prof. Maury introduced to the faculty and students Signor Carlo Benedetti, a professional sword-swallower, on whom he proposed to make a surgical examination. Benedetti first swallowed a sword-blade twenty-three inches in length, and bending over completely bent the steel. Next he placed a sabre, measuring twenty-nine inches in length, down his throat to the hilt. The medical examiners discovered that the blade of the weapon stretches the oesophagus and distends the lower wall of the stomach. Benedetti then swallowed six thin, light swords at once, and then extracted them with such ease as to excite the wonder of all the beholders. He next took an ordinary musket, weighing eleven pounds, with a common bayonet affixed. This bayonet he thrust into his throat by raising the musket butt into the air. When it was in he bowed all around to the company. He then drew the weapon out easily and gracefully, and explained that the point of leverage fell upon his lower jaw and teeth, which are very strong. The medical gentlemen present were of the opinion that this practice might be continued for a long time without injury, unless by some accident the oesophagus should be punctured, when the result might be fatal.

Theodore Parker married in April, 1836, Miss Lydia D. Cabot, only daughter of John Cabot, of Newton, with whom he plighted troth five years previously. The following resolutions are entered in his journal on his wedding-day:

1. Never, except for the best of causes to oppose my wife's will.
2. To discharge all services for her sake freely.
3. Never to scold.
4. Never to look cross at her.
5. Never to weary her with commands.
6. To promote her piety.
7. To bear her burdens.
8. To overlook her foibles.
9. To love cherish and ever defend her.
10. To remember her always most affectionately in my prayers; thus God willing, we shall be blessed.

The project of taking up collections in the public schools for the Agassiz memorial fund meets with good deal of opposition in many Massachusetts towns, some of the authorities of which have refused point blank to allow it. The Salem schools gave \$105 last week in spite of a strong public sentiment against it.

LITERARY GOSSIP.

Cyclopedia of the Best Thoughts of Charles Dickens. One volume, 8 vo. \$5. Published by E. J. Hale & Son, New York.

This work, which has been coming out in numbers for some time back, is now completed, and, handsomely bound in one large volume, offers a compendium of Dickens' best things, in the most convenient form possible; as, being alphabetically arranged, one can in a moment turn to any desired passage. For the lovers of Dickens who are familiar with his writings it is easy of reference, while to those who prefer taking it homeopathically, and there are many such—it is just the thing, as they really have his "best thoughts," given in his own language without the necessity of reading volumes to obtain them. We commend it to the members of the Newbern Literary Clubs, as the extracts are none of them too long to be read at once, and the reader can at pleasure turn from the grave to the gay, the pathetic to the ludicrous.

Another book equally well suited to these ladies and gentlemen, who desire short, but pleasant and complete extracts, which will amuse, without fatiguing, either the reader or the listeners, is the first volume of the *Dickens Series*, edited by Stoddard, which comes to us from Scribner and Armstrong in a quaint binding of lavender and black, picked out with gold. As it contains personal reminiscences of the distinguished men and women of the first half of this century we can fancy the binding a sort of half mourning for the comparatively recently departed wits and writers, whose memory still glitters with the golden rays of genius. A more delightful book we have not seen for a long time, and we shall look anxiously for the second volume of the series, which contains anecdote biographies of Thackeray, Dickens and others, and hope it will be as true to its motto as the first has been and give us

"Infinite riches in a little room."

E. J. Hale & Son send also "Poems of Henry Timrod," the South Carolina poet, with a memoir of his short, sad life, by Paul Hayne. Those who remember Timrod's spirited poems during the war—and what Southerner does not—will take a melancholy pleasure in this little volume—which is handsomely bound in green and gold—and a most appropriate gift book.

With it from the same house comes, in blue and gold, "The Angel in the Cloud," a North Carolina poem by E. W. Fuller, which deserves a longer and more critical notice than we have yet had time to give it. In the meanwhile we hope some young gentleman of the literary club will select the passage on page 52, beginning

"You're on the topmost wave of fervid love, and read till he feels inclined, not

"To grasp the iron railing for support," but to pitch the book the other side of the room, and then—if he dares, let him ask some young lady of his acquaintance to read aloud page 53.

Mr. Fuller, Mr. Fuller, you had better by far fall into the jaws of all the "crucible critics" of the "Nile of public opinion" rather than have Pharaoh's daughter, or any other woman, "fall afoul" of your book after telling such "tales out of school" and we say to you, as we once heard a little fellow of fourteen say to another, "A fellow need not tell all he knows, even if he does tell the truth."

M. B. C.

A nice young man in Des Moines got married not long ago. He had worked his way to the bottom of his drawer and got reduced to his last clean shirt. He thereupon arose earlier one morning than usual and kindled a fire. While hanging on the kettle he made a noise on purpose to arouse his wife. She immediately peeped over the blankets and exclaimed: "My dear, what are you doing?" he deliberately responded: "I've put on my last clean shirt, and I'm going to wash one for myself." "Very well," replied she "you had better wash one for me!"

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One Cash Gift of \$2,000, 2,000	Ten Cash Gifts of \$50 each, 500
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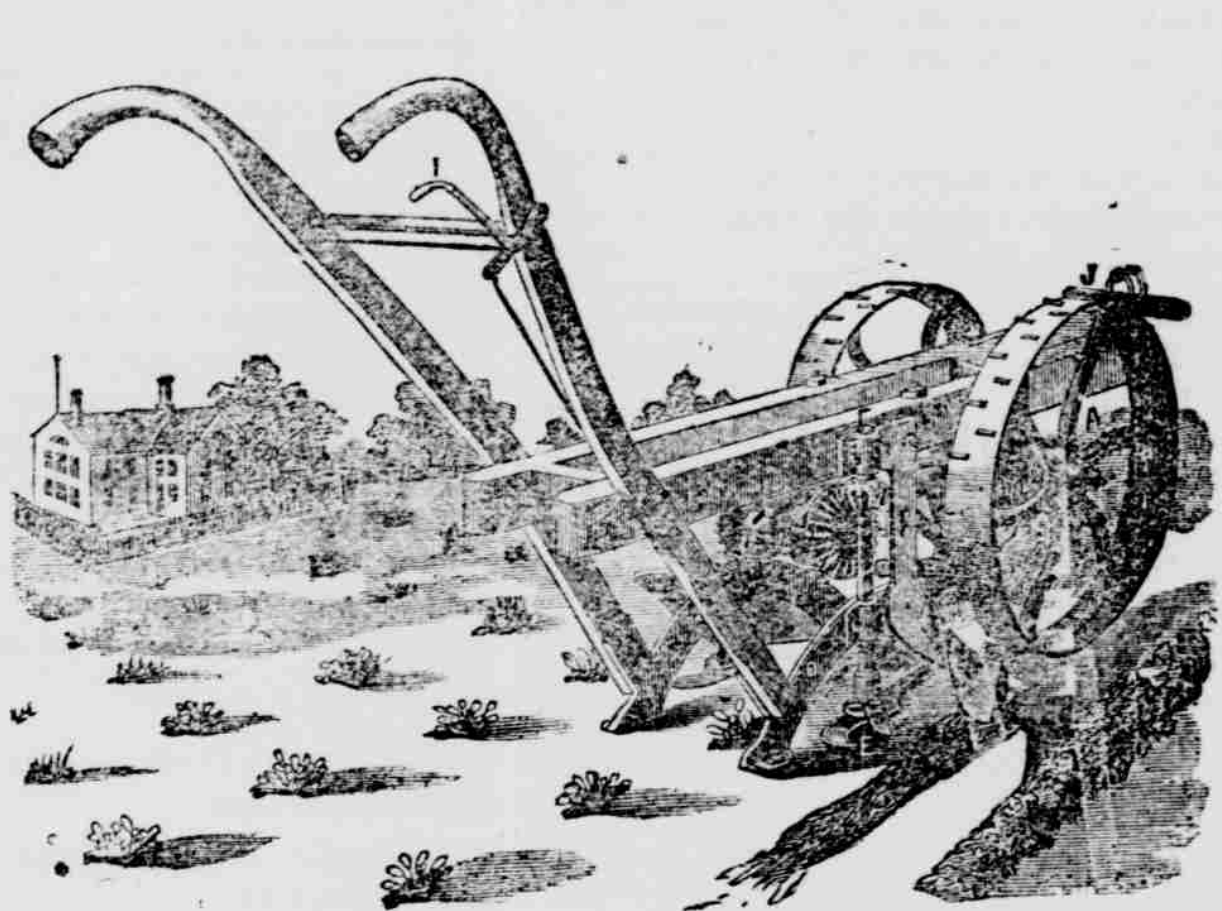
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Condensed Time-Table.

n Effect on and after Thursday, Jan. 1st, 1874.

GOING NORTH.

STATIONS.	MAIL.	EXPRESS.
Leave Charlotte, N. C.	7:00 P. M.	8:25 A. M.
" Air-Line Junction	7:28 "	8:53 "
" Salisbury	10:09 "	10:47 "
" Greensboro	2:15 A. M.	1:15 P. M.
" Danville	3:28 "	3:27 "
" Burkeville	11:40 "	8:06 "
Arrive at Richmond	2:32 P. M.	11:02 P. M.

GOING SOUTH.

STATIONS.	MAIL.	EXPRESS.
Leave Richmond	1:45 P. M.	5:03 A. M.
" Burkeville	4:58 "	8:28 "
" Greensboro	8:16 A. M.	1:04 "
" Salisbury	3:56 "	6:23 "
" Air-Line Junction	6:35 "	8:23 "
Arrive at Charlotte	6:43 A. M.	9:00 "

GOING EAST.

STATIONS.	MAIL.	MAIL.
Leave Greensboro	Read down.	Read down.
" Co. Shops	8:55 "	Arr. 12:30 A. M.
" Raleigh	8:30 "	Leave 6:40 "
Arr. at Goldsboro	11:40 "	Leave 9:00 P. M.

NORTH WESTERN N. C. R. R.

(SALEM BRANCH.)

Arrive at Greensboro	3:00 A. M.
Leave Salem	8:00 A. M.
Arrive at Greensboro	9:45 A. M.
Passenger train leaving Raleigh at 7:40 P. M. connects at Greensboro with the Northern branch train, making the quickest time to all Northern cities. Price of tickets as via other routes.	
Trains to and from points East of Greensboro connect at Greensboro with Mail Trains for points North or South.	

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On Sundays Lynchburg Accommodation leaves Richmond at 9:42 A. M., arrive at Burkeville 12:29 P. M., leave Burkeville 4:55 A. M., arrive at Richmond 7:58 A. M.

Pullman Palace Cars will night trains between Charlotte and Richmond, (without change).
For further information address
S. E. ALLEN, Gen'l Ticket Agent, Greensboro, N. C.

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RAILROAD SCHEDULE

For the convenience of our readers we will keep standing the leaving time at terminal points of every Railroad in the State. The changes in schedule time will be carefully and promptly made:

Western Railroad.

Leave Fayetteville	4:45 A. M.
Leave Sanford	7:00 A. M.
Leave Egypt	6:30 P. M.
Leave Raleigh	11:25 A. M.

Carolina Central Railway.

EASTERN DIVISION
Leave Wilmington 8:00 A. M.
Leave Wadesboro 7:10 A. M.

WESTERN DIVISION.

Leave Charlotte	8:00 A. M.
Leave Buffalo	1:00 P. M.

Raleigh and Gaston Railroad.

Leave Raleigh	9:35 A. M.
Leave Weldon	4:42 P. M.
Leave Weldon	9:15 A. M.
Leave Raleigh	1:50 P. M.

Raleigh and Augusta Air-Line.

Leave Raleigh	3:00 P. M.
Leave Sanford	6:45 A. M.

Tarboro Train.

Leaves Rocky Mount daily upon arrival of morning train, and Monday, Wednesday and Friday on arrival of night train from Wilmington.

Wilmington, Columbia & Augusta Railroad.

Leave Wilmington	4:30 A. M.
Leave Augusta	6:10 P. M.
Leave Augusta	4:15 P. M.

Seaboard and Roanoke Railroad.

Leave Weldon	4:15 P. M.
Leave Portsmouth	5:45 A. M.

These trains connect on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays with steamers on Blackwater for Edenton and Plymouth.

Wilmington & Weldon Railroad.

Leave Wilmington	7:40 A. M.
Leave Weldon	10:30 P. M.
Leave Weldon	9:50 A. M.
Leave Wilmington	8:00 P. M.

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THE WAR RECORD OF

NORTH CAROLINA,