BÉ SURE YOU ARE RIGHT; THEN GO AHEAD.-D. Crockett.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. H. T. BASS zns of Tarboro and vicinity Office in T. A. McNair's drug store on Main

TRANK NASH, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW TARBORO, N. C. Practices in all the Courts, State and Fed

J. J. MARTIN. Martin & Sharpe, Attorneys - at - Law,

Practice in the Courte, State and Feder dec-5-82 ly DONNELL GILLIAM H. A. GIELIAM. GILLIAM & SON,

Attorneys at Law TARBORO', N. C. Will practice in the Counties of Edgecombe, Halifax and Pitt, and in the Courts of the First Judicial District, and in the Circuit and Supreme Courts at Raleigh. jan18-1y.

DOSSEY BATTLE,

Attorney at Law. Practices is the Courts of Edgecombe
Nash, Pitt, Wilson and Hallfax counties
Also is the Federal and Sumeme Courts.

Collections a specialty.

HOFFICE, for the present, in front room of
sadge Howard's faw office, next door to
sw sters of Sec. Nash & Co., on Main St.
Doe 15 1831.

HART & COOLEY. Attorneys - at - Law.

Rocky Mount and Nashville, N. C. Practice in State and Federal Courts. m16m CEORGE HOWARD,

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JNO. L. BRIDGERS & SON. Attorneys-at-Law TARBORO', N. C.

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Next door to Tarboro House, over

THOS. H. BATTLE. Attorney - at - Law, TARBORO, N. C.

Office next to Philips & Staton's Law office.
Will practice in the Federal and State Courts.
Refers by express permission to Judge Ruffan, of the Supreme Court; Citizens National Bank, of Raleigh; Battle, Bunn & Co., Norfolk; Jno. Arrington & Sons, Petersburg.
d21-6m

THE Pender School Mrs. Gen'l. Pender, Pincipal.

resumed after the Christmas Holidays WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 32D. in the Bridgers' Grove property, lately oc-eupled by the Edgecombe High School, with increased facilities for conducting as good a Strictly Female School as can be found anywhere. The Second Term for the first scholastic year will begin on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12TH. For particulars, aderees the Principal-jan 4 5m

BOARDING. MRS. J. G. CHARLES having taken the Bank building, on the Corner of Trade and Pitt streets, is now prepared to take boarders. Tarboro', N. C., January 11th, 1883.

J. L. SAVAGE. LIVERY, SALE EXCHANGE AND FEED STABLES,

CORNER GRANVILLE & ST. ANDREW STREETS. TARBORO', N. C. These Stables are the largest in the State and have a capacity of holding ten car-loads of stock. Give him a call. Geo. Howard Prest. Wm. M. Pippen, Vice Pres

M. Weddell, Cashier. The Pamlico Insurance & Banking (BANKING DEPARTMENT.) Bank open from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. Discount Day, Thursday.

DIRECTORS : Dr. J. H. Baker, Geo. Howard. H. L. Staton, Jr., H. Morris.

JOHN R. DIXON To strue old stand of Lulla & Bros,

while he blows his noru ne tallways pro p ared to serve you with the purest EA.

DE VIE and the best flavored CIGARS.

For Give him a call.

J. B. DIXON.

Rocky Mount Mills A RE in full and successful operation, and are prepared to fill all orders for Sheetings, Yarns and Cotton Rope, at lowest prices. Orders addressed to Bocky Mount Mills, Rocky Mount, N. C., will be promptly attended to.

JAMES S. BATTLE, See'y and Treasurer.

April 11, 1878-tf. STARTLING DISCOVERY! LOST MANHOOD RESTORED. A victim of youthful imprudence causing Premature Decay, Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood, etc., having tried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple self cure, which he will send FREE to his fellow-sufferers, address J. H. REEVES, 43 Chatham St., N. Y

\$1500 per year can be easily made at home, working for E. G. Rideout & Co., 10 Barclay Street, New York. Send for their entalogue and full

eet. 27 ly NEW Practical Life. The Key to Portune Book Practical Life. In all Avenness Life 500 pp. Clear type, finest binding and Illustrations. AGENTS WANTED. 875 to 8150 per Month. for Tarms. address J. C. McCURDY & Co., Thiladelphia, Pa

1883.

shall open on the first day of January, at R. H. Austin's Brick Store, two doors from my old stand, a well selected stock of

Notions, Hardware. Groceries, | Provisions

And Farm Supplies,

CASH. or on TIME to PROMPT PAYING

And Bought for Cash.

T. H. Gatlin.

LAGER BEER

The Mot Refreshing Beverage Known.

Doctors Recom'end It. G. OPPENHEIMER&SON BEER BOTTLERS. The Trade Supplied at our

Establishment, Next Door to Court House. Orders by mail, from any part of th State, promptly attended to.

Will have a supply of "Buck Tarboro, N. C., April 13, 1882.

TOBACCOS,
CIGARS,
WHISKIES,
BRANDIES,
WINES, &C.

Family Groceries. Having opened a Grocery and Bar, next door to R. C. Brown & Co's, we invite all our friends to give us a liberal share of their pat-ronage. We will try and please.

PARKER & DAWSON. Tarboro', N. C., Jany 18, 83ly

Are upon us, but there is a rift in the cloud full of promise to those who

TRADE WITH

FANCY GROCERIES

Has not been allowed to run low. LEWIS' is the place for those who have little mony, but Main St., just above want it to go a LONG WAY. Only the

Best Goods Are Kept and they are CHEAP. If you are not convinced of these facts.

call and examine, or inquire of the multitude who daily trade. Main St., 2 doors above Pender's

GREGORY HOUSE,

Jan. 5th, 1883.

The Gregory Hotel, known as Bryan House, in full operation, doing good business, will be sold on favorable terms. Feby, 21st 1883. Gno. HOWARD.

MULES! MULES!! On Tuesday next, the 27th day of February 1883, we will sell at the Court House door in Tarboro; the nine mules from "Hope Lodge" Farm, with wagons etc. Also a fine mare in fold by Outcast, a very good seine etc.

Terms made known on day of sale.

Feb. 21st 1883.

GEO. HOWARD | Trustees.

It should be used by all persons, old and young, whenever any of the above

and Dectors' Bills will be saved by always keeping the Regulator in the House!

or, whatever the aliment may be, a thorong in purgative, alternative and tonio to the control of the control

IT IS PUREL'S VEGETABLE, has all the power and efficacy of Calomel-ine, without any of the injurious after effec-A Governor's Testimony.

Simmons Liver Regulator has been in use in my family for some time, and I am satisfied it is a valuable addition to the medical science.

J. GILL SECRIER, Governor of Ala.

Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, of Ga., asys: Have derived some benefit from the use of Simmons Liver Regulator, and wish to give it a further trial.

wither trial.

"The only Thing that never fails to Rolleve."—I have used many remedies for Dyspepsia, Liver Affection and Debility, but never nave found anything to benefit me to the extent Simmons Liver Regulator hax. I sent from Minsesota to Georgia for it, and would send further for such a medicine, and would advise all who are similarly affected to give it a trial as it seems the only thing that never fails to refleve.

P. M. JANGEY, Minneapolis, Mina.

Dr. T. W. Mason anyas, From actual experience. Dr. T. W. Mason says: From actual ex-perience in the use of Simmons Liver Regulator in my practice I have been and am satisfied to use and prescribe it as a purgative medicine. Take only the Genuine, which always has on the Wrapper the red Z Trade-Mark and Signature of J. H. ZEILIN & CO.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

SOL. WOOLARD

'Don't You Forget It,'

are requested to examine MY PRICES. I HAVE IN STOCK

Barrels of Sugar.

100 Boxes and Barrels of Crackers and Cakes. I am agent for the manufacturers and offer these goods at manufacturer's prices.

50 Barrels of Mott's Champagne Cider, sold at the mill price. The trade can save freight by buying of me.

SOL. WOOLARD.

Feb. 16-1y. Next to R. C. Brown & Co., TARBORO', N. C

B. C. Carlile,

Pamlico Banking Co. HAS ON HAND NEW, FRESH STOCK OF

Furniture

B ught for Cash, which he offers at moderate prices.

COFFINS, CASKETS AND UN-DERTAKING GENERALLY. Patronage solicited.

B. C. CARLILE. Tarboro, Fb. 26, 1882:

BEATTY 3' ORGANS 27 Stops 10 Set reeds only \$90. Planos \$125 Bare holidas inducements ready. Write o onl Beatty, Washington, N. J.

Heart of my love beat true!
Sad is my life and cold the autumn night.
The wind in gusts shake down the yellowing leaves;
The sky is The sky is gray, only a fitful light Shows where the moon will rise; Strikes to my very souk. Passed are tears, Petulant longing, even radient hope. That lived so long gone too; only, last thing that dies,
Only a resting of my weary heart on you who never yet have failed-oh, love, be true!

The Broken Engagement.

When Mary Clarimont's engage-ment was proclaimed to the world there ensued a general expression of

People generally are surarised at matrimonial engagements. There is always some cogent reason why things should have been adjusted otherwise-why John should have married Joan, and Peter should pre- its white pallet bed, cushioned rockfer Betsey. Nobody was ever yet ingchair and neatly drapped casse-

and produce. Miss Clarimont was only one-and

twenty, a tall, imperial beauty, with and I'm sensible I'm making a deal dewy black eyes, a skin as fresh as of trouble in the world. But the damask roses, and dark brown hair, Lord don't always take us miss, when coiled in shining bands at the back of her head. Moreover, Miss Clari mont had a career' before her. She had just graduated from Medfield Medical University and taken out her up to make a feeble courtesy, but diploma as an M. D. 'And only to think of it, said Aunt

by getting engaged to Harry Marlow, limits. The future was all mapped

out before me, without let or hindrance; and now—'
'Humph!' growled Aunt Jo. 'Any
brainless idiot can get married and
keep a man's house and mend his shirts for him, but you were made for something higher and more dignified, Mary.

Mary's dew bright eyes sparkled. Higher, Aunt Jo? said she. More dignified? There you are

'Fiddlesticks I' said Aunt Jo. 'As Country Merchants if every poor fool who was dazzled by the glitter of a wedding ring didn't say the same thing! You've disappointed me, Mary Clarimont, and I'm ashamed of you, and that is the long and the short of it. Mary smiled.

'Dear Aunt Jo,' said she, 'I shall not let my sword and sheild rust, believe me. Harry has only his own talents to advance him in the world, and it will be at least a year before we shall be ready to marry In the meantime I shall accept the post of visiting physician to the Aldenbury almshouse and practice my profession in Aldenbury, just the same as

if there were no engagement. 'I wish to goodness there wasn't. said Aunt Jo. 'I tell you what, Mary, I don't fancy that smilling, smooth tongued young man of yours, and I

never shall. Still Doctor Mary Clarimont kept her temper.

'I am sorry, Aunt Jo.' she said, pleasantly. 'But I hope that you will eventually change your mind."
'I used to keep a thread and needle store when I was a young woman,' remarked Aunt Jo, dryly, 'and I always could tell the ring of a counterfeit half dollar when a customer laid it on the counter. I could then, and I can now-and I tell you what. Mary, there's base metal about Harry

Doctor Mary bit her lip. 'Perhaps. We will not discuss the subject further, Aunt Jo,' she said, with quiet dignity, and the old lady said no more.

'Aunt Jo is wrong !' perished the pretty young M. D. to herself. 'Mary is making a fool of herself Aldenbury was a pretty manufacthought Aunt Jo.

turing village, with a main street shaded by unbrageous maples, a 'west end, where people who had made their fortuness lived comfortably in roomy old houses, surrounded by velvet lawns, and terraced gardens, and an 'east end,' where people fought desperately and not always successfully to keep soul and body together on the mearest pittance. And a little way out of the village

the almshouses, built and endowed by a certain smugling sea Captain, whose conscience had pricked him thing of a sensation at Aldenbury.

town, and by no means a disagreea- winter air.

TARBORO', N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH, 15, 1883.

It was a brilliant December day cancelling our engagement, said smelled like a glue factory, and my lar—" when the young physician stood in Doctor Mary, calmy, albeit her voice chum, (the darned fool,) told her "Buttered a little. "The man who will lard the darned fool," told her "Buttered a little. "The man who will lard the darned fool," drawing on her fur gloves previous to entering her neat pheton once again, while she reiterated to the trouble to maintain her, can be no fit and that's what makes my eye black, white capped maid some directions concerning old Ann Mudgett's rheu tism, when the matron burried in. Oh, I-beg your pardon, Dector Clarimont, said she, but I clean

forgot the new old woman !' The new old woman, repeated Doctor Mary, with a smile. 'That is,' explained Mrs. Cunnin gham, 'she only came last night-a quiet old soul, half blind and quite bad with asthama. Perhaps you'd better just see her before you go. She brought a card of admission from Doctor York clergyman, who is one of our directors, you know. And she seems a decent body enough.

So Doctor Mary went cheefully lutely that her profess into the little brick paved room, with

married to suit everybody.

But in Mary Clarimont's case it did really seem as if the course of true love had interfered seriously with the current of common sense Mary came in, from under the bor

ders of her cap.
'I'm a poor body, miss,' said she,

Lord don't always take us, miss, when we'd like to go.' 'This is the doctor,' said Mrs. Cun ningbam. The little woman would have riser

Doctor Mary motioned her to keep her seat. Jo, bursting into tears of vexation What is your name?' said she, and disappointment, that she must pleasantly.

"It does seem strange, Aunt Jo, when I sit down and think of it, said Doctor Mary, laughing and blushing. Six months ago my profession was all the world to me. I neither wished this country. I've a son, miss, in woman, struggling bravely with her asthama. There ain't many of us in this country. I've a son, miss, in nor cared for anything outside its the law business, as any mother might be proud of.

'A son!' echoed Mrs. Cunningham; and you in the almshouse! 'Not that it's his fault, ma'am,' the old creature made haste to explain. 'My son is to be married to a fine, proud young lady, as it is for any prince in all the land, and of course he can't be expected to burden him self with a helpless old woman like camphor and water, and she made a me. He says I'm to write and let shew of herself. I thought I would him know how I get along, and if fool her, but she knew mighty well mistaken. There is no higher or more dignified lot in life than that of the true wife of a noble husband. I sewed carpets until the asth. ma got hold of me, and supported over bottles and kegs of paint, and myself comfortably. But of course when the drug man came in with his wife the old woman threw her arms day-who could? And Henry

> did he know of any decent place where an old woman like me could end her days in peace. And he gave me a card to come here and some money to pay my traveling expenses God bless him !-and here I am !

> 'Is your son's name Harry Marlow! she said, slowly and thoughtfully. Yes, miss, at your service, said the old woman, with a duck of her white capped head, which was meant to do duty in place of the impossible cour

> 'Is he like this?' said Doctor Mary, taking a photograph from her pocket.
> The old woman, with trembling hands, fitted on her iron bowed spectacles, and looked at the picture, uttering a little cry of recognition.

'Somewhat,' said Doctor Mary, composedly, as she returned the photograph to it's place. 'And now will leave you something to relieve this difficulty in breathing. But the old crone eyed her wist

Perhaps you know the young lady my son is to marry !! 'Yes, said Doctor Mary, writing something in her prescription book

'I have seen her.' 'Perhaps, miss,' faltered the old woman, 'you would give her my humble duty, and tell her I would just like to look at her for once and see what she is like. There's no fear of my troubling her, miss, for I mean to end my days here. But I would like to see her just once. And if it wouldn't be asking too much, miss, would you please write to my son, and tell him where I am?—for trol to another store. Why, sir, I'm no scholar myself, and I'm his sometimes there were eight and nine mother, after all.

·I will write to him, said Doctor Mary, quietly; and so she went away.

Up to this time all the resident M.

DRANCE JUST

There written to Harry Marlow, cham it didn't do her any good, she faltered a little. The man who will brother it was me who perfumed heartlessly let his old mother go into her, and he hit me in the eye with a

told Aunt Jo everything; for crabbed, days and not know how to cure a crusty old Aunt Jo had been like a black eye. And I guess I learned mother to her, and the girl's heart that girl never to go back on a boy howled, "don't call Snooks. He was full to overflowing. "don't care cause he smells like a goat." When she had ceased speaking

Aunt Jo nodded her head. 'You have done well and wisely,' said she.me-marine Old Mrs. Marlow died that winter, in the Aldenbury almshouse, with her medicine." head on Doctor Mary Clariment's

Inst what it ought to be, says the first package we would come to, Aunt Jo. 'No woman ever yet suc- and I understand there was a great ceeded in doing two things at once. deal of complaint. One old maid, cloomers, fought for the rights of her ticket drew some worm lozenges her sex and entertained an unquench | and she kicked awfully, and a widder able dislike for the male sex

THAT BAD BOY. He Becomes a Druggist-Why he Re- she made quite a fuss, but the wo-

"Well, what are you loading around here for!" said the grecery man to the bad boy, one morning this week. "It's after nine o'clock and I should think you would want to be down at the drug store. How do you know but there will be somebody dying lively for me. I have got to have a for a dose of pills." "Oh, darn the 'Marlow? That is an unusual drug store, I've got sick of that name, isn't it? said Mary Clarimont, business and I have dissolved with the drugger. Ive resigned. The policy of the store did not meet with

> an increased salary," said the boy, as he threw a cigar stub into a barrel of prunes, and lit a fresh one. "Resigned, eh!" said the grocery man as he fished out the cigar stub and charged the boy's father with two pounds of prunes. "Don't you

and the boss agree?" around his neck and called him her couldn't help me, for he's getting darling, and when he pushed her ready to be married, poor lad! So I went to Dr. Merton and asked him she picked up a bottle of citrat of darling, and when he pushed her maguesia and pointed it at him, and the cork came out like a pistol and he thought he was shot, and his wife fainted away, and the police came and took the old refrigerator away, and the drug man told me to face Mary Clarimont had listened quiet the door and when I wasn't looking Well, I must go and cut some wood. ly to the garrulous tale, but the color had varied in her cheek more than once as she stood there.

'Is your son's name Harry Marlow!

The kicked me four times, and I landed in the atreet, and he said if I came in sight of the store again he would kill me dead. This is the way resigned. I tell you, they will

send for me again. They never will run that store without me." "I guess they will worry along without you," said the grocery man. "How does your pa take your being fired out? I should think you would

break him all up."
"Oh, I think pa rather likes it. At first he thought he had a soft scles, and looked at the picture, ttering a little cry of recognition.

Sure, miss, it is his own self, she she a fish, and he has gone back on the 'You are acquainted with a few things in his brandy he concluded it was cheaper to buy it and he's now patronizing a barrel house for that money to-day; I'm too busy."
down by the river. One day I put
castile soap in a drink of brandy and "No, can't get away." pa leaned over the back fence more than an hour with his finger down his throat. The man that collects he had lost anything, and pa said he was only 'surgoing off.' I don't "Down here."

know what that is. When pa felt "I don't believe she'll do better he came in and wanted a little she? whiskey to take the taste out of his about a teaspoonful of pulverized hair. Know her?" alumn in it.

up that he couldn't talk. I don't says for you to let me have the money think that the drug man will make I'll ask again to make sure.] Snooks, anything by firing me out, because did you mean for this fine young lady I shall turn all the trade I can con to pay me and charge it to you?" handkerchief and to eat gum drops. Snooks, good by; see you to mor-He will loose all that trade now. My row," and he hung the mouthpiece by a certain smugling sea Captain, whose conscience had pricked him during his latter days, raised their gray stone gables to the sky, and made a picturesvue back ground to the landscape.

Inever see a lady afore,' said old girl that went back on me for the telegraph messenger boy, she came with the rest of the girls, but she seems good to have her around. I hope she'll come again soon.'

Doctor Mary Clarimont made some
The will loose all that trade now. May fow, and the hook.

"Fine fellow, Snooks," he continu seems good to have her around. I hope she'll come again soon.'

You may be very sure of that,'

You may be very sure of that,'

Perhaps you haven't the change "Perhaps you haven't the said the matron, brusquely. Doctor wanted me to put some perfumery on her handkerchief I said all right. D.'s had been suffy old gentlemen with wigs or pert young ones with eyeglasses.

A beautiful young lady who wrote prescriptions and compounded pills and portions, was a novelty in the town, and by no means a disagreea- winter air.

D.'s had been suffy old gentlemen people because they are poor.'

That evening Aunt Jo, frying crullers over the kitchen fire, was sur prised by a visit from her niece, who it on her cloak and dress when she out. That is about the worst smelling stuff that ever was, and I was color to the worst smelling stuff that ever was, and I was color to the worst smelling stuff that ever was, and I was color to the worst smelling stuff that ever was, and I was color to the worst smelling stuff that ever was, and I was color to the worst smelling stuff that ever was, and I was color to the worst smelling stuff that ever was, and I was color to the worst smelling stuff that ever was, and I was color to the worst smelling stuff that ever was, and I was color to the worst smelling stuff that ever was and I was color to the worst smelling stuff that ever was and I was color to the worst smelling stuff that ever was a color to the worst smelling stuff that ever was a color to the worst smelling stuff that ever was a color to the worst smelling stuff that ever was a color to the worst smelling stuff that ever was a color to the worst smelling stuff that ever was a color to the worst smelling stuff that ever was a color to the worst smelling stuff that ever was a color to the worst smelling stuff that ever was a color to the worst smelling stuff that ever was a color to the worst smelling stuff that ever was a color to the worst smelling stuff that ever was a color to the worst smelling stuff that ever was a color to the worst smelling stuff that ever was a color to the worst smelling stuff that ever was a color to the worst smelling stuff that ever was a color to the worst smelling stuff that ever was a color to the worst smelling stuff that ever was a color to the worst smelling stuff that ever was a ble one. People rather liked the 'Bless me! this ain't never you?' telegraph boy on the corner.

idea, once they had convinced themself and ber y understood herself and ber you that you were saw, and he would never you with that girl again because she dold uny further than bother ber with that you were the told my chum he would never you with that you were the told my chum he would never you with that you were the told my chum he would never you with that you were the told my chum he would never you with the told my chum he would never you wi husband for any woman'l' lo deput it but I know how to cure a black eye. And then she sat down by the fire; I haven't been in a drug store eight

> "Well, what was it about your leaving the wrong medicine at houses? The policeman of this ward told

The way of it was this. There arm, and never knew that her garru- were about a dozen different kinds lous confession had deprived her son of medicine to leave at different as he jumped over the rail. of his promised wife.

And Mary says quietly and reso the roller skating rink, so I get my had been swearing at his end of the chum to help me, and we just took husband and home to her hencefor—the number of the houses, and when hear him, and told him it was all we rung the bell we would hand out right she hadn't quite paid the money. And ever thereafter Dr. Mary wore who ordered powder for her face, woman who was going to be married she ordered a celluloid comb and brush, and she got a nursing bottle and a nozzel, and toothing ring, and man who was weaning the baby, and be a dead one, did you?" growled Mr. Spoopendyke, who had just diswanted the nursing bottle, she got the comb and brush, and some blue

> It makes a great deal of difference I notice, whether a person gets a better thing than they order or not. "But the drug business is too uniet place, and I guess I will be a cash boy in a store. Pa says he thinks I was cut out for a bunko steerer, and I may look for that kind of a job. Pa he is a terror since he got to drinking again. He came home the other day when the minister was calling on ma, and just cause the minister was sitting on the sofa with ma, and had his hand on her shoulder, where she said the pain was when the rheumatiz came on, pa was mad and told the minister would kick his liver clear around on the other side if he caught him here again, and ma felt awful bad about it After the minister had gone away she told pa he had no feeling at all, and pa said he had enough feeling for one family, and he didn't want

pills, and she never got mad at all.

no sky pilot to help him. He said he could cure all the rheun atiz there was around his house. and then he went down and didn't get home till breakfast time. Ma says she thinks I am responsible for pa falling into bad habits again, and now I am going to cure him. You watch me and see if I don't have pa in church inside of a week praying and singing, and going home with the choir gingers, just as pious as ever. I am going to get a boy who writes a woman's hand to write to pa, and-but I musn't give it away But you just watch pa, that's all It's coming down a good deal, from a drug clerk to sawing wood, but I will get on top yet, and don't you forget it.

Snooks a moment."

Money by Telephone. "Say, miss," said a rather hard looking customer to the young lady dyke. "I thought a legislature was in charge of the central telephone where they all got together and office, one day last week, "say, miss, made up their minds whether the I'd like to talk with Mr. Joseph

The lady called Snooks and turned the instrument over to the guest. "Hello, helo ! Mr. Snooks!" Snooks answered, and in the ensu ing colloquy the lady could of course the front of her dress and twisted only hear the hard looking customer. herself into a bow knot to see if her

"I know, but I'm sorry ; I've got to meet Brace about your affair.' "But I'd jeopardise all our interthe ashes from the alley asked pa if ests. I possitively can't come. Can

"I don't believe she'll do it, "No, I don't know her she's a band mouth, and I gave him some with some girl with blue eyes and light

"I'll ask her about it. Wait, keen "Well, sir, you'd a died. Pa's your ear there [miss, Mr. Snooks mouth and throat was so puckered wants to pay me four dollars, and had charged him. "Faith, said he,

"Don't hear you."
"Yes, yes, all right. [He says, girls in that store all to once on miss, for you to take my receipt and citizen: "If a man bores me and I account of my being there. They let me have the cash. You are to don't like him and want him to keep come to have me put extracts on their put it in his telephone bill. All right, away from me, I don't snub him, I

> "Perhaps you haven't the change handy?"

"Yes," said she.
"You'lltrust Shooks,I presume," he went on in a faltering manner. would lie, do you ?"

"Miss," said the man, "don't go near the wire now. There's a cloud coming up. You're going to be struck by lightning. Rather than that, I'd take fifty cents, a quarter."

"Keep away from that wire the for yourself, have some mercy on his family. You needn't pay the amount at all. I wouldn't risk Snooks for

policeman," said the girl firmly. "Make it a policeman and I'd go for him myself," shouted the tramp

"And so my dear," observed Mrs. Spoopendyke, as she and her hus-band reached their room, and she stepped before the glass to arrange her crimps, "and so, my dear, that was the legislature, was it? Whoever expected that I should ever see a

covered a rip in the sleeve of his overcoat; 'you don't think I brought you up here at an enormous sacrifice

"Well, it was about time you got ont, if that's all," retorted Mr. Spoop endyke, ripping away at the hole in strong either side of the rent. "It was about making laws, that's what it was about."

dyke. "A law is something about being arrested, but I can't get it through my head how they make "You got the law part right," ru minated Mr. Spoopendyke, 'and I'm not sure but what you'v'e hit it pretty close on the desity of your head. I'll tell you, my dear," he continued, gravely; "you saw that place with the rail around it and the man behind it; well that is the law machine. They throw the legislature in at one end and the law comes out of the other. They used to buy secondhanded laws and pour them into new bottles, but they finally caught the combination and now they make their own stock. But you want to watch it closely. None genuine without signature on the label: stand in a cool place; these laws are only good for specific crimes for any other crime try our extra celebrated extra session laws, for sale by all druggist. See into it now ! Begin to get a dim, dawning notion that a legisla. ture is not an agusrium ? Think you

in your back, if you saw them com-ing down street arm in arm?" "That's different from what I sunposed," murmured Mrs. Spoopen-

"Did you !" grinned Mr. Spoop-endyke, between his teeth. "Anyway, I'm glad I came," sighed Mrs. Spoopendyke, "because I saw the governor," and she patted down

We are glad that the ladies are learning so generally to play the virhip, because in that case they are lin ble to use a chin-rest. If the fire of love should consume

a maiden's heart, we presume any average insurance agent would account for it on the ground of a "de-

"the man lectured us a good deal, but I don't believe he charged any-

A jurryman was asked if the judge

hangs back and blushes and says she really can't play, don't insist on it. The chances are that she can't

out of the tight fisted old curminal "Assuredly not. Ill just ask Mr. geons who do tge the tax collector, the body for the second state of the second state of

PRANK POWELL

I'll make it a dollar. Give me a dol

"Oh! I'm not afraid," and she ap proached the instrument.

me you came pretty near killing all the money in Brooklyn."
several people by leaving the wrong "I shall either call Snooks or

Mr. and Mrs. Spoopendyke.

live legislature ?" "You didn't think it was going to

of comfort and cash just to show you a stuffed legislature do you?" "N-n-n no," faultered Mrs. Spoopendyke; "I didn't think it was exactly that. Only I wanted to know what it was about, that's all.'

his sleeve to see if the stitches were "But that's just the part I don't understand," instead Mrs. Spoopen-

would know a legislature from a crick

police did right or not."

"Snooks, old boy, I can't come up panier hung right for dinner .- Brook

The Englishman who said that liquor had been the horrid-gip of all his troubles has been spirited away. as he richly deserves to have been.

thing for it." Said the rich and quiet-loving

music lessons for the just eight years

"Certainly," she replied, "if he says to let you have it."
"You don't think the telephone to be. They contrive to get money."