DR. H. T. BASS Offers his protes al services to the cities as of Tarboro and vicinity. Office in T. A. McNair's drug store on Main

PRANK POWELL

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW TARBORO, - -

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

GEORGE HOWARD, Attorney and Counselor at Law. TARBORC N. C.

ANDREW JOYNER,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. GREENVILLE, N. C. In future will regularly attend the Superior ourts of Edgecombe. Office in Tarboro House

M. T. FOUNTAIN, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW Office over Insurance Office of Capt. Orren feb21-6m

WALTER P. WILLIAMSON

Attorney-at-Law, Office in Post Office Building.)
TARBORO', N. C.
FPractices in State and Federal Courts.

H. A. GILLIAM. CILLIAM & SON

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

AS. NORFLEET,

Attorney-at-Law, CIRCUIT;—Edgecombe, Nash and Wilson. Loans negotiated on reasonable terms

J. L. BRIDGERS & SON,

Attorneys-at-Law.

TARBORO. DOSSEY BATTLE,

Attorney at Law

[Battle & Hart, Rocky Mount, N. C.,]
Practice in the courts of Nash, Edgecombe,
Wilson and Halifar countles. Also in the
Federal and Supreme Courts. Tarboro office,
up-stairs over new Howard building, Main
street own Rank—front room. street, opp. Bank-front room.

Surgeon Dentist, TARBORO, N. C. Office bours, .rom 9 a. m. 'till 1 p. m. an

rom 2 to 6 p. m.
2 Next door to Tarboro House, over Royster & Nash.

DE. R. W. JOYNER. SURGEON DENTIST



Has permanently located in Wilson, N.C. All operations will be neatly and carefully performed and on terms as reasonable as possible. Teeth extracted without pain. Office on Tarboro street, next door to Post Cartwright, expecting to see the monster

L. SAVAGE,

Livery, Sale, Exchange and Feed Stables.

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. jan18y

OPIUM & WHISKEY HABITS cured at home without pain. Book of particulars sent Free. B. M. WOOLEY, M. D., Atlanta,

TEACHERS, Make \$70 to \$150 per month selling our Standard Books & Bibles. Steady work for Spring and Summer. Address J. C. McCurdy & Co., Philapelphia, Pa.

UTHER SHELDON,

DEALER IN .

SASHES, DOORS, BLINDS

BUILDERS' HARDWARE,

PAINTS, OILS, GLASS,

And Building Material of every description NOS. 16 W. SIDE PARKET SQUARE &

49 ROANOAKE AVE., NORFOLK, VA. November1882, 18,1-y.

TO WOODWARD,

E, B. BLAMIR Norfolk, Va. Will mail samples of DRY GOODS WHEN REQUESTED, Dresses made to order. Correspondence a cited. testalogues of Patterns mailed m3 to any address.

IN THE JAWS OF A WHALE.

"There blows! there blows! blows! blows!" came from the lookout on the ship Vineyard, off the coast of Peru, early No need of the usual question, "Where-

Three large sperm whales were rolling along and spouting, a mile distant, off

Out of the cabin, like a lion, sprang the square-shouldered, square-headed, grizzly old Nantucket captain—Simon Block. "Call all hands! Stand by the boats!" Soon the four boats were ready. Lower away !" was the order, and down they went, splashing alongside. The boats were about shooting from the

ship's side, when Bessie, the captain's protty daughter—a rosy young woman of eighteen—ran to the open gangway. "Father-your pipe!" and she held up the briar-wood pipe, which he had for-"Ay, aye! Throw it to me!" said Block, directing his boat so as to pass the

The captain's harpooner-a fine, handsome young fellow, named George Cartwright, and who was Bessie's acknowledged lover, looked up admiringly at the maiden. She was about throwing the pipe, when her foot slipped and down she went, falling plump into the arms of Cartwright, who thus saved her from

"This is bad. We'll lose the whale, Bessie, by going back to put you aboard," "I can stay where I am; you need not stop to put me back. I am not afraid. I

have been in a 'fast boat' (a boat fast to a

whale) before now, father; you know "Aye, aye; you're a Nantucket girl of the true grit," answered Block-"a r'al old-fashioned whopper, worth eighty bar'ls of good ile," he added, now alluding to the whale shead. The men pulled with a will until about eighteen fathoms from the levisthan, when, fearing she might be "galled" (frightened) by the noise of the oars, the skipper ordered

them to use their paddles. Noiselessly and swiftly they now approached the monster, until within ten fathoms of her, when up sprang Cartwright in the bow, his harpoon held

"Now, then, give it to him!" roared Block a minute later. "Whiz!" went the iron, to be buried to the socket in the whale's lump.

She just gave one tremendous sweep with her flukes, scattering a cloud of spray round the crew: then she sounded and away went the boat with the line, spinning through the chocks and humming round the loggerhead. In less than a quarter of an hour the whale's speed slackened, when the men

were ordered to haul line. Soon the monster came booming up from the sea not twenty fathoms ahead. Taking their cars, the crew pulled toward

Scarcely was he within good reaching

distance of her, however, when whirling round and lashing the water to foam in her terrible anguish, her huge left side just touched the boat, almost turning it over and spilling out all the occupants except Bessie and George Cartwright, who, from their positions—the girl being seated in the bow, helding to the gunwale, and her lover standing in the stern sheets, grasping the steering oar-contrived to save themselves from going overboard. The men were good swimmers, but ere they could regain the boat, the whale, churning the sea with her flukes, dashed toward them her huge jaws wide open, disclosing her long, sharp teeth. Panic stricken, the sailors swam away from her, when suddenly turning, beating the water madly, as if feeling for her foes, she now

lay alongside and abreast of the boat, with both bristling jaws wide open, extending above and across it amidships, the lower just touching the gunwales. With this formidable "archway of death" between him and Bessie, Cartwright now perceived that a turn of the line, which, by the wild notions of the leviathan, had been tossed about in all directions, had caught around the waist of the young girl, who was vainly endeavoring to extricate herself, well knowing that unless she could get clear before the whale should go down, she would be dragged by it under the sea. There was not a moment to lose, and sound (go down) in a few seconds, resolved

at once to try the only means left him of reaching her in time to free her from the Separated from her by the whale's jaws, which, as stated, lay between him and the girl, the young sailor concluded to endeavor to get through that terrible open-CORNER GRANVILLE & ST. ANDREW STREETS teeth. which might close upon him, however, cutting him in two ere he could half accomplish his purpose. Bending his head he quickly seized one of the boat thwarts for a support and flung himself over the lower jaw, as a man sometimes flings himself over a fence. Unfortunately, a tooth caught in the belt around his waist, and down he went, thus falling crossways on

> on his breast, right between the fangs of the monster. It was a terrible moment, Truly, a more awful sight could not be magined than the whale's enormous head. which, half covered with barnacles, its di-

> that lower jaw of the whale, where he lay

which, dair covered with barnacies, its diminutive eyes hardly visible, continued a side-long, yawing motion above the intended victim.

With ominous suddeness, the whale's upper jaw became motionless, then down went, the teeth coming together, close or Bessle, oblivious of her own peril at sight of her lover's, and nerved to unusual sight of her lover's, and herved which strength, had seized him round the waist, pulling him from under those descending langs, just in time to save him.

With his sheath-knife the young man

With his sheath-knife the young man then severed the line about the girl, res-cuing her at a critical moment, the whale going down a second later.

The men in the water were now picked up. When old Block, embracing both Cartwright and his daughter, declared that they were well worthy of each other, and that, although he'd lost the whale by the harpsoner's cutting the line, yet by the harpooner's cutting the line, yet he'd sooner lose a thousand "bar'ls of ile" than his Bessie.

than his Bessie.

No whales were taken that day, but on the next the one which had been cut from was discovered lying dead, ahead of the ship, and was towed alongside.

Of that whale Bessie, long since married to Cartwright, has in her possession con of the teeth which she never looks. one of the teeth, which she never looks upon without a shudder, thinking of that fearful time when she beheld her lover hanging in the jaws of death.

It may be encouraging to some of our friends to know that of the 51,000 fourth class postmasters in the United States, 3,-500 of them have been filled by democrats since March 4th. Altogether the present administration has appointed about 4,000 democratic postm asters.

Can it be said that a fish is crazy when he is in-seine.

LATE FOR DINNER.

[From the French-May A. Halsey.]

At the Macy mansion the dinner hour is six o'clock sharp. Mr. Macy, who has been absent since morning, comes home seven minutes late Mrs. Macy (not giving him time to offer an excuse)-"Well, when you rang thought certainly it was the doctor."

Mr. Macy (anxiously)-"The doctor Are you expecting him? What is the matter ?" "I suppose it has never entered your mind that a woman, though blessed with a constitution of iron, might suffer from having her meals at all hours of the day and night. Neither would you call it being sick, I suppose, for her to sit and wait and worry, tormented by all kinds of con-jectures and fears; expecting every mo

ment to hear that her husband has been crushed to death by a car, or met with some other frightful accident." (Macy, who sees the storm coming, wis ly remains silent.) "Will you at least condescend to answer

"Assuredly, my dear." "Will you be good enough to inform me f you intend to come home at this late our every night ?" "Surely, my dear, you are not going to scold because I am seven minutes late this

the only question that I shall ask you?"

once. I was detained by business; but do not ask what it was, for I promised not to "I have no doubt that you will be whole week late one of these days, and will end, perhaps, by being away from

your family for years." 'Pshaw, my dear! How absurd !" "Absord, is it? Why, it was no later than last night that you were telling me about that sea captain-Perouse, I believe his name was-who left home one day, promising to return at the usual time, and has never been seen since by his unhappy family."

"But that happened ninety years ago." "So much the worse." "Besides, don't you remember that

told you he was shipwrecked ?" "Oh, yes; it is easy enough to say that man was lost at sea, especially when he is not here to contradict you. But don't think when you make up your mind to leave home forever that you will be able to deceive me by some foolish story printed in the papers, declaring, for instance, that you have gone up in a balloon which s never come down again; oh, no. shall not believe that story any more than the one you tell to-day.'

"I'am sure I do not know to what story you refer, my dear." 'Oh, indeed? A man comes here brimful of mystery, and when his wife questions him, when she ventures to ask him question, he responds guardedly that it is a secret. Oh! I am not at all curious. I have not the slightest desire to know our wonderful secret. Far be it from me to try to find out what perhaps would be

the last thing I should want to know."

"Now, are you going to imagine all sorts
you that I have been occupied with anher man's business to-day ?" "A nice business it must be that a man dare not tell his wife. You are the great est talker in the universe away from

home, but it is simply impossible to get a word out of you when you are alone with your wife." But, I tell you, it is not my secret." "I suppose not. A very good excuse

"Good heavens! How exasperating oman can be." " A man never is-of course not." "Well for the sake of peace and quiet ess I'll tell you the whole story." "Never mind-I do not care to hear it

"Why, confound it, are you not willing to let me explain?" "What is the use? You would only nvent something. You are very good at that sort of thing."

"Will you allow me to speak?" "I cannot prevent it, can I? You need 't be so fierce. But I warn you I shall not believe one

single word you say." "Then I may as well remain silent." "There-what did I tell you? I knew very well that you wouldn't have anything to say if driven to the wall. Ah! I

understand you." "Oh! certainly-swear; that's just like man. It will give you more time to invent a plausible story, too."

"Do you intend to let me get a word in "Oh, go on, go on-your humble servant

Well, then, a friend of mine who is on the verge of bankruptcy, came to me this morning and begged me to give him some assistance, and I have been running about all day trying to help him out, and even at last offered myself as his security." "Is that all?"

"Yes, that is all." "Well, I am thankful I paid the baker esterday; we shall at least have bread ne more month, and I shall begin this very night to let the children go barefoot, for that is what the future has in store for he poor things, with their father squandering his fortune upon every scallawag he meets."

"Scallawag, indeed! Be a little careful what you call a man till you know who he "Oh! I can guess fast enough; it is that ool of a Farnsworth.' In the first place, madam, Farnsworth

s not a fool, but a very intelligent man; and in the next place, it is not Farnsworth "And for such a miserable creature as Farnsworth do I see myself and children

educed to beggery." "And, I repeat, that it was not Farns worth.' for-nothing fellow whose name you dare

"Do not call names, madam; you will soon regret it if you do." "It must have been a sharper swindler; a gambler, perhaps, or even a "Very well! Since you force me to it, know that it is your brother whom you

lating too deeply, and is heavily in-"Oh, Frank, won't you forgive me ?" (They fall into each other's arms.) "And now, my love, since peace is restored, let us sit down to dinner.'

are abusing, and that he has been specu-

"Not quite yet." " And why not?" "Well, you see I sent the cook away be-

cause she was saucy, and I have been wandering around the city all day trying to find another-going from pillar to post, from one employment office to anotherand I only succeeded in getting one a little while ago, so that—"
"So that, I suppose, I get no dinner at

all ?" "No-so that dinner will be ready at

ANONYMOUS WRITERS. Some Known Authors Who Made

Their Entree Under Noms de

Plume. The practice of writing under an assumed name has been made use of from the earliest times. Authors, from modesty or other reasons, have hidden their identity by using fictitious names. The story of Beowulf, the first known composition in English, was written anonymously, and the custom is still a common one with all degrees of genius from the cross-

The reasons for putting a book before the public under a pseudonym may be because of a fear that critic and public will roughly handle the first attempts of an

best judges have often been deceived in their opinions on a new composition, and young writers recall the reception offered conng writers recall the reception offered vain o Carleton's best pieces in "Farm Ballads," holding a latent belief that theirs experiments are given. The writer caused may turn out so fortunate. may turn out so fortunate. Another idea among writers is that the and made his observations through small anonymous work piques curiosity and raises speculation, thereby bringing the

book prominently before the public. Most of the great novels were written under noms de plume. Irving's first efforts appeared under the name of Knick- gun by him produced not the slightest erbocker, and the novels of Sir Walter Scott created the greatest discussion by being signed "By the Author of Waverly." Humorists use a name that is in itself a jest, such as Petroleum V. Nasby by Locke, Josh Billings by Shaw, Artemus Ward by Browne, Mark Twain by Clemens, Uncle Remus by Harris, and Orphe Had the author of the Junius letters

us C. Ker (office-seeker) by Newell. made known his identity, the many books written and warm discussions argued would never have been put forth to discover the authorship of the famous classic. Benjamin Franklin's entrance into print was made anonymously. The men in the printing office where he was serving as an apprentice were accustomed to put in short articles in the paper, and the comments they made on one another aroused him to a feeling of emulation. Very carefully writing an article in a disguised hand, he slipped it in under the door of the New England Conrant, which paper his brother printed, and awaited the next morning. "They read it and ever, well be that the sound was perceived, commented upon it in my hearing," says ure of finding that it met their approbation, and that in their different guesses at the author, none were named but some character among us for learning and ingenuity." Artemus Ward was another printer's devil whose first appearance in public print was by slying slipping in a contribution into the editorial box. After

greatest man in Boston." No such feeling of happy emotion has ever been experienced by any great writer as the appear The late finding of "Mr. Charles Egbert Craddock," the now famous anthor of In the Tennessee Mountains" and Where the Battle Was Fought," to be a woman, recalls to mind a similar instance of mistaken sex in an anonymous writer. When Charlotte Bronte appeared at the cepted and printed "Jane Eyre," and watched the light and the shadows until

joyfully seeing it accepted and set up in

type he went up and down the streets

and, as he said: "I thought I was the

announced herself as its author, she was 11 o'clock came and went and 12 was just met with incredulity, and witnesses had at hand. Something must be done, and to be brought in to prove that Currier could think of nothing, unless possibly a Dickens wrote his first articles for the ing effect at least it would do no harm to London papers under the pseudonym of try. I took a piece of Canton flaunel, Boz. Everybody in Boston knew the su- large enough when doubled to cover the thor of the Bigelow papers, but James whole head, and wrung it rather dry out Russell Lowell was known more widely of warm water, then put it closely over as Bigelow than he was as the poet. baby's head so as to cover both ears and Thousands who have been charmed with eyes. The effect was wonderful! There the graceful English of George William was a brief struggle, then perfect quiet, Curtis know him only as "Easy Chair." Eli Perkins is another name for Melville Tellow was sound asleep. Since then I D. Landon; Labouchere, the London edi- have tried it again and again, and always tor, formerly signed many of his articles with the same quick result. It is Besieged Resident;" C. C. Coffin, the war correspondent, wrote his picturesque war papers and juvenile books with the nom de plume of Carleton.

The following is an abstract of a paper prepared by Dr. Pepper. Professor of the Theory and Practice of Medicine in the University of Pennsylvania:

Cholera has prevailed in India for centuries, occurring there almost annually, Its essential cause is unknown, although recent investigations tend to show that a peculiar minute organism is closely con-nected with the production of the dis-

Whatever the specific cause of cholera may be, it enters the system by the stomach and bowels, and acts through them to produce the characteristic symptoms.
The discharges from the stomach and bowels, which are very copious in cholers, and which contain the specific poison, must be received into the system in order must be received into the system in order to produce the disease. This usually oc-curs by the use of drinking water which has become tainted with these discharges. It may also occur by breathing an atmosphere in which particles of this poison in dry state are suspended, which particles become mixed with the saliva and are

The poison retains its vitality for a long time, and it is easy to understand how the disease may thus be propagated along he paths of commerce. It seems somewhat strange that cholera remained limited to India for a thousand years before its first migration in the beinning of the 16th century; but it mus be explained by the more rapid and frequent intercommunication both by land and water at and after that time.

The poison seems to require heat to develop its activity: and it must find other conditions suitable for its development. These conditions are associated with destitution, over-crowding, filth, bad drink-ing water, and other sanitary defects.

If a sewer into which cholera dis-charges enter, should communicate with the stream used as a source of drinking water, the disease would spread rapidly.
When the appalling damage to life, property and business caused by an out-break of cholera is contemplated, it is clear that the most prompt and liberal provisions against its occurrence are de-

He Preferred Vermont Railways. "How fur is Albany?" asked a country man at the Grand Central station in New

"One hundred and forty-four miles."

"How long does it take to git thar ?" by fast line." "An' how much does it cost?"
"One dollar and forty-four cents."
"Gosh! a dollar and forty-four cents fer

ridin' less'n four hours. Why, up in Ver-mont I kin ride half a day on a railroad fer less money than that, an' not go near so fur, nuther.' Clean faces, clean hands and clean clothes

It is said that some California friends of each side. Gen. Grant have raised \$12,000 towards. A colored baby in Craven county bears ray ing b's dector's bills.

THE VISION AND HEARING OF FISH. sting Experiments in Pisciculture by an Expert.

but little has been written on the deent of vision and hearing in fish, ad that little has been theory rather than ction from actual experiment. My "Fly Rods and Fly Tackle,") as to the effects that sound produces on tront (and assume that all fishes are more or less lke in this respect) have been confined to this: Frequently when unable to obroads scribbler to Sir Walter Scott and serves trout while myself unseen I have

> that he was quite concealed. His tront were well accustomed to the wiles of the angles and timid. Sending a man out of sight behind the building the firing of a effect on the trout, who rose freely during the experiment to flies blown toward them through a tabe. I am, therefore, convinced that no sound is injurious which does not steate its vibration to the water. But concussion upon the side or bottom of a best, or jumping from rock to rock. or blows upon a hard bottom with the wading staff or with hob-nailed shoes, think are so invaded through and by the water as to be some measure perceptible to the fish and alarm them. That fish posess the sense of bearing their anatomical structure goes far to prove, while that they are not insensible to sounds produced in the air, must be admitted, unless the doubter is prepared to call in question the numerous accounts by alleged eyewitnesses of their coming to be fed at the sound of a bell, &c. This I, for one, hesitate to do. notwithstanding I have never been able to make a sound in the air which seemed to produce the slighest effect on trout in water, to which fish my experiments have been confined. It may, howwhile the fish were so habituated to the without any ill-consequences ensuing, that sound alone was not regarded by

SLEEPLESSNESS. Mother's Remedy-How it Operated

them as an indication of danger.

On a Baby. writer in Babyhood, I had an exaggerated form of a very common experience with my baby. He never goes to bed exactly with the setting of the sun, but on the evening in question it seemed as if he had his crying soon led to such a fit of coughand I vowed never to do so again; and so again; as 8, 9, 10 o'clock came, the little eyes were wide open. I used all my arts of soothing and persuading, but house of the publishing firm that had at there he sat, and laughed and cooed, and

wet cloth on the head might have a soothand in less than five minutes the little

simple remedy for sleepnessness and well worth knowing and trying. Just a Hint to Boys.

I stood in the store the other day when boy came in and applied for a situa-"Can you write a good hand !" asked.

"Ynas. "Good at figures?"

" Vans." "That will do-I don't want you," said the merchant. "But," I said, when the boy had gone I know that lad to be an honest, industrious boy. Why don't you give him a

"Because he hasn't learned to say 'Yes, sir,' and' No, sir ' If he answers me as he did when applying for a situation, how will he answer customers after being here a month ?" What could I say to that? He had fallen into a habit, young as he was, which turned him away from the first situation he had ever applied for.—New London

The word "quis" had its origin in the rial of Quin, the actor. He one evening nade a bet with a nobleman of £100 tha by breakfast time next morning there should be in the months of Londoners word that was never before heard. The bet was accepted, and when the theatre had closed that night the irrepressible actor furnished each of the "supers" and others whom he had hired, with a good jump of chalk, and instructed one and all to go through the principal streets of the metropolis and chalk on the flags the word "quiz." The task was accomplished and next morning the people were startled by seeing such an unusual sight. Some pelieved it a signification of danger-that secret enemy was near and this was his watchward. So the word went the rounds in a most amazing way. Quin, of course,

Paper Bags,

won the wager, and the world a new

How often we throw them away when emptied of their contents. If there is a box or bag for them in the kitchen, where we can put them as soon as emptied, we handy to cover the lamp chimney after it is cleaned, to keep off flies and dust; handy to lay over the top of bread or cake in the oven when baking toe fast; handy tolcover the glass jars of canned fruit when set on the cleent shelves; alip over the jars like a cap; this keeps the fruit from turning dark.

A Chinere belle has arrived in San Franare supposed to show good breeding in in- cisco. She is the first genuine exhibit of dividuals, but they are not more vital crite- her kind on the Pacific coast. She is tall ria than are clean streets, clean yards and and handsome, and her feet possess the clean alleys of good breeding in the commu- requisite deformity so thoroughy that whenever she walks a servant supports her at cy, in the last national convention. He is

the name of Grover Cleveland.

Lauriat. He was a Frenchman by birth, but a resident of Boston. He was a goldbeater by trade, and his first balloon was made of gold-beater's skin. He attempted to ascend with this and failed. On the 4th of July, 1835, however, he made a magnificent ascension from Boston After this he ascended from Providence, Castle Garden, Chelsea, East Boston, Nashua, Concord, Portland, New York, Jersey City, Hoboken, Troy, Rochester, etc. He went up twice in the British Provinces, and made two ascensions from the City of Mexico. He made in all 58

Anecdotes of Successful Bailconists-

Some Amusing Stories.

One of the most successful aeronauts

ever known in this country was Louis A.

ged through the water with great rapidity, and when picked up by a vessel from Wellfleet at the end of that time, was insensible. The balloon went further out to sea and was lost. His ascension from Concord, N. H., was

made at the time of the excitement regarding the great comet, which many prophesied would butt itself head foremost at terra firma and going clean through would split us into bits, or at least would give us such a brushing with that beautiful long tail of his, that when the operation was completed all the outside material of this earth of ours would be turned into polishing powder. A Yankee among the Green Mountains of Vermont, discovered a way of escaping the general devastation; he dug a hole, commencing in the cellar of his house, and extending under the ground, a regular tunnel in fact. When this was ready he watched and waited. As Lauriat ascended the wind carried him direct for the Green Mountains, and having gone far enough, as he passed over the one of the mountains, he opened the valve and began to descend into the valley be-Seeing a man at work in a field ahead, he called to him. The man stopped work, but seeing no one, went at it again. A second time he called to him and the poor fellow looked everywhere but upwards. A third time he called and at the same moment threw man was our over-credulous Yankee. His back was toward the bailoon just at the moment when the rope caught on the top of a board fence behind him, giving a terrible r-r-r-up that made his heart nearly jump from his body; that was enough to

frighten the poor fellow to death, but when he looked up in his distracted state, and saw-the great comet, tail and allhe gave a yell and a bound, and with but one thought, save that of saving himself, his wife and child, like a locomotive under full speed, flew to his house, screaming :- " Mercy! Mercy! (that was his wife's name.) The comet's a coming ! the somet's a coming! Get into the hole! get into the hole ! quick ! quick !" The aeroouse; there were others that came to the balloon, however, who were able to explain the mystery concerning the poor deluded Yankee. A good story is told of Elliot, the Balimore seronaut. Some years before the war he ascended from Charleston, S. C.

It was a very calm day, and after remaining in the air two or three money as it was getting dark he descended on one of the islands in the bay. The white folks had all gone to the city. In a cabin lay a dead negro, Dick, and around the cabin door sat half a dozen negroes. Elliot and his balloon descended noiseless ly in front of them. Just before he reached the ground, the darkies caught sight of him. They stood not upon the order of their going but went at once. The anchor had reached the ground, and one of the darkies in his haste to get away, stumbled over is just as it commenced to drag. He knew at once who had got hold of him, and his piercing shricks were truly heartrending as he cried: "Oh!oh! I'se not de niggar! Oh! massa debble! good massa debble! I'se not de niggar! Dick's in dah! Dick's in dah!" By this time

he had got loose and made for the swamp.

Light papers make a dark, dingy room much more cheerful; large figures make a small room look much smaller and oceasions much waste in matching the figures. -All low rooms should be papered with striped paper, having the stripes running up and down, as it makes the room seem much higher. Subdued tints take off the glare of too many windows. The best effect is produced by having a paper with pattern and colors of a quiet tone such as does not at once strike the eve or coming into the room. The paper should relieve and set out the furniture that stands in front of it, not attract attention

Slippers of Paper. Paper slippers are the latest form in which paper is introduced in new inventions. An Englishman has patented a system of manufacturing slippers, san dals, and other covering for the feet out of paper. Paper pulp, or papier mache, is employed for the upper, which is molded to the desired form and size, and a sole is provided, made of paper or pasteboard, leatherboard, or other suitable paper material, which is united to the upper by means of cement, glue or other adhesive material. The upper is created subboard.

material. The upper is creased, embossed

ar perforated at the instep and sides which renders them somewhat pliable and prevents their cracking while in use

In the Philadelphia Medical and Surgical Reporter, Dr. Webb describes an ingenious apparatus of his own construction which he calls a germ trap. Its main features are a cylinder, an air pump, and a series ot steel disks, across whose open-ings are stretched thin veils of pyroxylin. The air to be heated is drawn through the machine by the aid of the pump, and the microbes are intercepted by the veils. The latter are then removed and placed under a microscope, which reveals the special character of the bacilli. With this trap several successful searches have been made in particular localities for the bacillus of consumption (tuberculosis).

Fast Steam Craft.

Two Hudson river steamers, the South America and the Mary Powell, are said to have made 26 miles an hour. Other fast can use them in various ways. They are records are: The Mary Powell made 76 to treat himself promptly. I was nearly miles, New York to Poughkeepsie, in 3. 39 m. 30 sec., Aug. 6, 1874. Chrysopolis, 125 miles, Sacramento to San Francisco, in 5 h. 18 m. on Dec. 31, 1861. Alida, 145 miles, New York to Albany 6 h. 21 m. R. E. Lee, New Orleans to Natchez, Miss., 16 h. 36 m.
47 sec., on Oct. 28, 1870. The same steamer,
New Orleans to St. Louis, 8 days 18 h. 14
m. Stiletto, yacht, 29 miles in 1 h. 17 m.

> that he is a candidate for the Democratic commutation for Governor of New York. He was Tammany's candidate for the Presidenable, popular and a man of large wea'th. A good time to kill mad dogs. And they are always mad-with sheep.

Roswell P. Flower publicly announces

A Long Time Between Beats. AERONAUTICAL ADVENTURES.

Col. E. Wolfe, of Indiana, and Gen. Hatch of Arkansas, met in Tennesee, near Memphis, at the early part of the war. Hatch was in the regular service and Wolfe a volunteer officer. On the night in question some movements were in operation, and others were coming in thick and fast. To while away the tedium of the time the two officers sat down to a game of poker in a log cabin which they occupied as headquarters. The play was interrupted by the arrival of frequent orderlies, which were promptly attended to, and then the game proceeded. After while, however, orderlies began to come in at both doors, and the situation grew critical. Major Hatch started to his feet with the exclamation, "Wolfe, this thing s getting too hot. Mind, it's your deal!'

and, leaving cards and stakes on the table, he hurried from the hovel and mounted his horse. Not long ago these two men met in the whole of the Brettum House, in Windeld, "Hello, Hatch," said the ex-volunteer officer, "who would have thought of seeing you here?" A twinkle came to the eyes of the veteran addressed, and extending his hand he dryly remarked: "Wolfe, it's your deal! A quarter of a century had elapsed since that unfinished game of poker, and since that night in the negro quarters till the accidental meeting in the hotel of Winfield they had not seen each other.

"More Mortar,"

A mason was in the habit of whistling to his laborer whenever he wanted a fresh supply of mortar, as the scaffold on which he worked was rather small. This occurred very often during a day's job." A joiner, noticing that Pat answered dutifully every call from the mason, thought of playing a trick on him by im itating the whistle, and thus brought him up with a hodful of mortar when there was no room for it. The mason told Par that he had not whistled, so he had no alternative than to trudge back with hi

This having occurred the third time during the day, Pat thought he would watch to hear where the whistle came

He had not waited long, with the hod on

his shoulder, when he heard the identical whistle underneath where he stood, and leaning over, he saw the head of the joiner protruding out of the window immediate over one end of a long heavy rope. The ly below. Pat, without more ado, emptied the hod over the whistler's head. The joiner velled and spluttered while attempting to clear himself from the adhesive mass; and in the midst of his con-

> "Whicenl ognin, me phoy, when you want some more mortar !" PLAGUE-STRICKEN PLYMOUTH ! DOES A SIMILAR DANGER THREATEN

fusion heard Pat shouting at the top of

his voice :

How Public Attention is Directed to Personal Perils.

EVERYONE OF UST

form success at the bar." "Ah, young man, that secret is a life study, but I will give it to you on condition that you pay all my bills during this session of court."

"Agreed, sir," said the junior. "Evidence, indisputable evidence."

At the end of the month the judge reminded the young man of his promise. "Ah, but you made it."

"Your orthoge please?"
And the judge, not navies any lost a case for once. The man who can produce indisputable evidence wins public favor. I had an in terview yesterday with the most success ful of American advertisers, whose ad vertising is most successful because al ways backed by evidence.

"What styles of advertising do you use ?" I asked H. H. Warner, Esq. . "Display, reading matter, and paragraphs of testimonials."

"Have you many testimonials?"

In answer he showed me a large cabinet

chock-full. "We have enough to fill Boston, New York, Chicago, St. Louis and Philadelphia morning papers." "Do you publish many of them?" "Not a tithe. Wonderful as are those we do publish, we have thousands like them which we cannot use. 'Why not?' Let me tell you. 'Warner's safe cure' has probably been the most successful medicine for female disorders ever discovered. We have testimonials from ladies of the highest rank, but it would be indelicate to publish them. Likewise many statesmen, lawyers, clergymen, doctors of world-wide fame have been cured, but we can only refer to such persons in the most guarded terms, as we do in our reading articles."
"Are these reading articles success

wion that when the 'evil days' of ill health draw nigh they are remembered, and Warner's safe cure is used." "No. sir, it is not necessary now, as at first, to do such constant and extensive advertising. A meritorious medicine sells itself after its merits are known. We present just evidence enough to disarm skeptics and to impress the merits of the remedies upon new consumers. We feel it to be our duty to do this. Hence, best to accomplish our mission of healing the sick, we have to use the reading-article style. People won't read plain testimonials."

"Yes, of thousands admit that hed

"When read they make such an impres

they not learned of Warner's safe care through this clever style they would still be ailing and still impoverishing themselves in fees to unsuccessful 'practition the letters of thanksgiving we get from mothers grateful for the perfect success which attends Warner's safe cure when used for children, and the surprised grati-fication with which men and women of older years and impaired vigor, testify to the youthful feelings restored to them by the same means "Are these good effects permanent?"
"Of all the cases of kidney, liver, urin-

ary and female diseases we have cured, not two per cent. of them report a return

cure permanently reaching so many serious disorders?"

"I will explain by an illustration: The little town of Plymouth, Pa., has been plague-stricken for several months because its water supply was carelessly pois oned. The kidneys and the liver are the sources of physical well-being. If polluted by disease, all the blood becomes poisoned and every organ is affected and this great danger threatens every one, who neglects dead myself of extreme kidney disease but what is now Warner's safe cure cured me, and I know that it is the only remedy in the world that can cure such disor ders, for I tried everything else in vain Cured by it myself, I bought it, and, from a sense of duty, presented it to the world. Only by restoring the kidneys and liver can disease leave the blood and the sys-

A celebrated sanitary physician once said to me. "The secret of the wonder-ful success of Warner's safe cure is that it is sovereign over all kidney, liver and urinary diseases, which primarily or secondarily make up the majority of human ailments. Like all great discoveries it is remarkably simple."

The house of H. H. Warner & Co. stands deservedly high in Rochester, and it is certainly a matter of congratulation that merit has been recognized all over the world, and that this success has been unqualifiedly deserved.

PEN POINT.

HALL'S VACCIONALE Hair Renewer.

Seldom does a popular remedy win such a trong hold upon the public confidence as has HALL'S HAIR RENEWER. The cases in which It has accomplished a complete restoration of color to the hair, and vigorous health to the

scalp, are innumeral Old people like it for its wonderful power to restore to their whitening looks their original color and beauty. Middle-aged people like it because it prevents them from getting beld, keeps dandruff away, and makes the hair grow thick and strong. Young lader like it as a dressing because it gives the hair a beautiful glossy lustre, and enables them to draw it in whatever form they wish. Thus it is the favorite of all, and it has become so simp because it disappoints no one.

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE FOR THE WHISKERS

Has become one of the most important popular toilet articles for gentlemen's use. When the beard is gray or naturally of an undesirable shade, BUCKENGRAM'S DYE is the PREPARED BY

R. P. Hall & Co., Nashua, N.H. Sold by all Druggists. NEW AND VALAUBLE DE

A Patent

Closet

-FOR THE-

CURE OF HEMORRHOIDS, [Commonly Called Piles.] INTERNAL OR EXTERNAL PROLAP.

SUS AL. NO MEDECINE OR SURGICAL OPERATION NECESSARY.

I have invented a SIMPLE WATER CLOSET SEAT, for the cure of the above troublesome and painful malady, which I confidently place before the public as a SURE RELIEF AND It has received the endorsement of the leading physicians in this community, and wherever tried, has given entire satisfaction, and where it fails to relieve the money will

e willingly re urne These Seats will be furnished at the following ng prices: Directions for using will accompany

LEWIS CHAMBERLAIN, Tarboro, Edgecombe Co., N. C.

We trouble you with no certificates

leave the Seat to be its advertiser.

HAVE YOU A CARDEN! IF YOU HAVE YOU WILL HEED And will wont the the street of the Na Better



We take pleasure in announcing to our numerous patrons and friends that we have now recovered from the disarrangement to our business caused by the recent fire, and have now resumed at the below named location, where we trust to meet all of our former customers.

of their disorders. Who else can show such a record?"

"What is the secret of Warner's safe

PHARMACISTS

DRUGGIST

AT THE WEDDELL BOOK STORE. Opposite the BRYAN HOUSE and adjoin ing the POST OFFCE.