OUR CHURCHES

OUR CHURCHES.

St. Michael's (P. E.) church, Mint St. Services at 11 A. M., and 8 P. M. Sunday School at 4 P. M.

REV. P. P. ALSTON, Pastor, M. E. Church, South Graham St; Services, at 3 P. M., and 8 P. M. Sunday School at 10 A. M.

REV. S. M. HAINES, Pastor First Baptist church, South Church St; Services at 11 A. M., 3 P. M. and 8 P. M. Sunday School at 1 P. M. REV. A. A. POWELL, Pastor.

Ebenezer Baptist church, East 2nd St. Services at 11 A. M., 3 P. M., and 8 P. M. Sunday School at 1 P. M. REV. Z. HAUGHTON, Pastor.

stor. Presbyterian churh, corner 7th and College Frv sbyterian churh, corner 7th and College Services at 3 P. M., and 8 P. M. Sunday School at 10 A. M. REV. R. P. WYCHE, Pastor. Clinton Chapel, (A. M. E. Z.) Mint St; Ser-vices at 11 A. M., 3 P. M., and 8 P. M. Sun-day School at 1 P. M. REV. M. SLADE, Pastor Little Rock (A. M. E. Z.), E. St; Services at 11 A. M., 3 P., and 8 P. M. Sun-day School at 1 P. M. REV. WM. JOHNSON, Pastor.

Local Gossip.

This week has been exceedingly hot and dry.

How long will Col. Charles R. stick is the question of to-day.

Ross & Adams keep on hand all kinds of books and stationary.

Mr. Frank Osborne has been renomimated for Solicitor of this district.

Rev. J. B. Colbert spent a few days in Mr. Walter Henderson, of Salisbury,

spent Thursday night in our city. In this issue we publish the address of

the Fair Association to the public. Read it.

Dr. J. H. Bugg, a recent graduate of Leonard Medical College stopped in our city on Thursday.

The local club of the Industrial Association will meet at Graham Street M. E. Church next Friday night at 80'clock.

Mecklenburg will have its own department at the Industrial Fair. Let all our ladies send up something.

The meeting at the court house Monday night was well attended by the ladies of the city.

The general assembly of the Knights of Labor of the State meets in Raleigh in August. Mr. J. W. Gordon is the delegate from this city.

The change from wet to dry weather has greatly improved the crops and much better results is hoped for.

These columns are always open to all our ministers for church notices and we solicit contributions from all.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at Clinton Chapel next Monday afternoon at 4 mocieties is carried out.

o'clock, a full attendance in England factories generally close at 5:30 o'clock in the evening and at 1 o'clock on Saturday afrnoon, while in the silk factories of orthern Italy the factories are open from o'clock A. M. to 10 o'clock P. M., the ands working 94 1-2 hours per week, or 53-4 hours per day, exclusive of meal

There are now eleven guides appointed show visitors through the National pitol and explain its wonders. No price is fixed for their services, and they leave their fee to the generosity of the visitor, generally receiving a fair compensation for the long tramp through the building and stereotyped descriptive

peeches. Many members employ guides take their constituents over the buildas they have not the time, and filly pay rather than be troubled

dpa t to have into ris who task. One of the wart, of Virginia, don's name has been ned as a suitable one to trap,

Mr. Ma the

mr Mr. Ma the

mr Whitein,

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id chaires Many are urging his

o. 1, of the Wilmington efore us. It is a neat six be published every Saturica-American Pub. Co.

We have had in our city this week Mr. A. W. Pegues, a recent graduate of the Lewisburg (Pa.,) Theological Seminary. He was on his way to Cheraw, S. C., his

Mr. R. L. Hutchins, of Wilmington, one of a very few young colored men dmitted to the National Painters' Inion. He passed a very difficult exam mation and is now attending the session in Philadelphia.

All persons receiving this paper will please examine it and if they have not paid for it, will please forward us a subscription. We beg the encouragement

A local club to work in the interest of the Industrial Fair was organized at the court house last Monday night. J. M. Goode is chairman and J. W. Brown

We publish in this issue a letter from Mr N W Harlice on his trip thour be-A native then conducted me to the house of the chief, where I found Keys, greatly agitated. On the ground beside him was a heap of clothing which I recognized as the garments worm by Price and as I entered the hut, Keys called the me.

toh, Mr. Thompson, but Price I custom-been done for. He was in a hut no... custom-ary system, a solar apparatus may effect a saving in the quantity of fuel usually consumed,

The fifth annual session of the Western Missionary Baptist Sunday School convened at the First Baptist church on Thursday. Rev. A. Ellis was moderator, H. B. Brooks scretary. The session was well attended and very interesting. Rev. J. H. Pressley, an African Missionary, lectured last night. Rev. J. O. Crosby will deliver the annual address to-morrow at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The

public is cordially invited to hear him. The Women's Christian Temperanc Union held a convention in the Tryon Street M. E. Church on Wednesday and Thursday. On Thursday night Mrs. Chapin lectured in the 7th street Presbyterian church to a large audience. The address was finely delivered, timely, entertaining, instructive and all that could be asked for. It had a telling effect. Great good is being done by the Union, and we wish them Godspeed. Several colored delegates were in attendance.

Personal.

Miss Annie E. Long left us last week, and is now in Concord.

Col. Wassom spent several days in our city and spoke at the court house on Monday night to a large and appreciative

Miss Mary Barner returned home last Monday from a visit of several weeks in Raleigh.

Miss Annie Wade, of Winnsboro, S. C. is visiting friends in our city.

Mrs. A. W. Calvin left last Monday for Concord, where she will spend a week or

Miss Nora Tyler has gone to the country to teach Mrs. Frank Reeves has returned from

the mountains. Mrs. J. A. Tyler left for Concord Wednesday evening to attend the Sunday School convention held there this week

Literary-Social Societies.

Charlotte has two literary social societies-the Winnona and the Oriole. The Winnona is the older of the two and was organized about two years ago. The Oriole was organized less than a year ago and we learn is doing well. Each of them has a good membership from the best citizens of our town and we trust will do much to advance the social and intellectual standing of our people. The meetings are held monthly at the residence of different members, at which the usual program for such

We think public meetings by such ocieties would benefit greatly both the Larkin. "She's old John Sanduit is not. him that died last winter.'

Steve frowned. "You won't put her into that school, then, with my consent!" he said, deter-

minedly.
"What?" said Mr. Larkin, with a gasp,

"What?" said Mr. Larkin, with a gasp, while the chairman stared.
"What would you think," the young man responded, "if a man sold you fifty head of sheep, at a good price, and half of them died off in the next week, of a disease he must have known beforehand? That was the trick John Sanborn served me. And he laughed in my face when I wanted my money back. No, sir! I can't conscientiously consent to putting any of the Sanborns in that School. Bad lot, in my opinion!"

Mr. Larkin's small, bright eyes superpedding.

snapped.
"Old Sanborn wasn't any too straight,
and everybody knows it," he admitted. and everybody knows it," he admitted.
"But what that's got to do with Molly is more than I can see. She's as fine a girl as you ever set eyes on; not a bit of her father about her."

well, fight it out between you," icty and the city at lar paturedly, and assuming too much we suggest that the two societies jointly secure a church, hall or some good assembly room and go about making preparations to have a public exercise at the opening of the next season. There is an abundance of material to work upon and in winter they can easily call upon the students and faculty of Biddle and Zion Wesley Col-

These societies are more strictly social than otherwise. We want to see added to them more of the literary character exhibited for the benefit of the public. That will not interfere with the social caste of them at all while it will give the public the benefit of the literary entertainments and the privilege of participa-

ting in the discussions, &c. We see no need of a new organization to bring about this much desired end. One or both of the above named societies could do it even better than a third society. The famous Bethel literary of Washington city holds a meeting once each week for the benefit of the public at which the society furnishes a reader of a paper and music, while the public generally occupies all the time discussing

the paper—at least the public comes :

Over to ms younger conteague.

He sent the register by a boy, and was utterly indifferent as to whether anything was wanting. He turned the subject when the new teacher was mentioned; and he avoided Mr. Larkin's comfortable

home, where the teacher boarded.

The little man made him a call, however, a month or so after school had be-

"Guess you'll have to own up to being in the wrong, Steve," he began. "We hain't had a teacher for years that's given the satisfaction Molly d.es. The children rave about her—all of 'em."

Colored Men on the Jury.

The colored men of Mecklenburg seen to be sleeping upon the question of their forward personal and political rights. A few weeks ago there was a great cry raised against the prohibitionists because it was alleged by many that the rights of the people were about to be invaded. Yet we see at every court held in Mecklenburg county colored men convicted by a white jury. It would be a curiosity well worth walking a long way to see a colored man on the jury. We have a colored man on the jury. We have a lot of so-called leading colored men in Charlotte; they are great at conventions, great to make speeches, great on resolutions. Yet they sit still on their marrow bones and let their colored fellow citizens be convicted without a word of protest. Now here is the Mccklenburg county penitentiary placed in a few hundred yards of a large college for colored peo ple. There is one poor fellow in there for taking a few ears of corn; been there a long time I suppose, I am told that they whip the convicts over there just like they used to in the old days. Does any one see after these things? not much.

ny one see after these things? not much.

Now as to the men who attend to the drawing of the jury. There is Mr. Vail, chairman of commissioners for the county, why don't he see that colored men are placed on the jury? No worder is the fault of the managers if a colony is outhern California is Anaheim, about twenty-five miles from Los Angelos. drawing of the jury. There is Mr. Vail, chairman of commissioners for the county, why don't he see that colored men are placed on the jury? No wonder his miles from Los Angeles. It was started on the co-operative plan by Germans nearly thirty years ego. Nothing could be more forbidding than the stretch of cattus-covered country which they selected and obtained for a small sum, because the cruses of the stretch covered country which they selected and obtained for a small sum, because the cruses of the stretch covered country which they selected and obtained for a small sum, because the cruses of the stretch cruses of th of lefts, till he uses his power to see that the colored people have some show in

will vote for him even if he is nominated.

He must show in his make-up that he

growing of grain or the grazing of cattleit was as ill adapted for the making of homes as a slice of the Colorado or Momeans for the colored people to have jave desert. some justice. Of all the patient people in the world, a people who will allow the court and law to do as they please without a word of protest, commend me to some of our so-called leaders.

> Yours, etc., W. R. RAGMAN.

Gold in Different Forms.

Peculiarities in the form of gold taken Peculiarities in the form of gold taken from mining districts often give a name to the locality. Chunk Canyon, Slug Gulch and Specimen ravine are examples. A canyon in El Dorado county is called String Canyon. This is said to be en account of the very singular form of gold dust found in that region. Much of it resembles pieces of wire, one and two inches in length, and some of it as fine as thread.

Observations of the form of their duse often led miners to make very valuable discoveries. All gold, as is well known, originally came from quartz. In its natural state in the quartz it is yere irredular in form. From the archardly steady you are expressed her gratification at see-

had pointed him out to her at church the

other evening. He sat down in a front seat, feeling unpleasantly ogreish. She was hearing the last spelling-class. How pretty she looked, standing there in her dark-blue calico dress and white her dark-blue calico dress and white apron! What a sweet voice she had! though putting out "hen, men, pen," to a long line of fidgeting youngsters could hardly show it to the best advantage. When the class was dismissed, and the last small student had rushed, whooping, down the street, the teacher and the

young director stood looking at each other with some awkwardness.

young director stood looking at each other with some awkwardness.

"I thought I'd come in," said Steve at last, apologetically, "and see if anything was needing."

He did not mention the fact of his being some six weeks late in the performance of this duty.

The girl dropped her eyes timidly.

"I—don't think so," she murmured.

"What a brute she must think me!"
Steve reflected, with some self-disgust.

Steve reflected, with some self-disgust. turned carelessly to the corner

where the broom stood. with a conscience-stricken glance at its washed tend.

washed far from its source the attrition causes it to become fine and smooth. As

black sand, composed principally of iron, was always mingled to a greater or less degree with the dust when it was brought to the buyer. This had to be blown out, and often the finest particles of gold were blown out with it. Thus in an office where a large quantity of dust was bought much of the fine gold would be scattered around the room. The dustings of a buyer's counter and sweep ags of his floor were often worth hundreds of dollars a month. Sometimes the buyers were suspected of cheating in a more illegitmate manner by styly appropriating some of the gold while they were shaking it a round and exemptions of the gold while they were shaking the same of the gold while they were shaking the same of the gold while they were shaking the same of the gold while they were shaking the same of the gold while they were shaking the same of the gold while they were shaking the same of the gold while they were shaking the same of the gold while they were shaking the same of the gold while they were shaking the same of the gold worth the colonies in grounds. Perhaps of all the colonies in southern California Pasadena stands at the head for the beauty of the grounds in which each of its handsome villas is placed. In many of the places in early april may be seen hundreds of roses just coming into bloom, the rich flower in the lead for the beauty of the grounds. Perhaps of all the colonies in southern California Pasadena stands at the head for the beauty of the grounds. Perhaps of all the colonies in southern California Pasadena stands at the head for the beauty of the grounds in which each of its handsome villas is southern California Pasadena stands at the head for the beauty of the grounds. Perhaps of all the colonies in southern California Pasadena stands at the head for the beauty of the grounds. Perhaps of all the colonies in southern California Pasadena stands at the head for the beauty of the places. In many of the places in early appropriate of roses just coming into bloom, the rich head for the beauty of the pasa legitmate manner by slyly appropriating some of the gold while they were shaking it around and examining it in the blowpans.—San Francisco Post.

Fortunes in Branding Irons.

A Texas correspondent explains how some of the fortunes are made in th

"""" What in said Steve, which is sudden, unexplainable sinking of the heart.
"He's hanging around considerable, anyhow," said Mr. Larkin. "Went to visit the school last week: and he was asking me to-day whether Molly's got any way of getting home Friday night. He said he'd just as lief take her in his buggy as not. Molly generally walks: buggy as not. Molly generally walks; but I guess she'll be glad of a lift."

"You don't mean to tell me," said
Steve, warmly, "that she'd have anything to do with him?"
Mr. Larkin stared. What could Stev

COLONIES IN CALIFORNIA.

A PICTURESQUE FEATURE OF PACIFIC COAST LIFE.

The Anaheim Colony-Difficulties En

countered by the Early Squatters

—The Cultivation of Fruit. One of the most interesting features of

Southern California, to one who visits it for the first time, is the colony system, which has done so much to develope the country and to demonstrate the capabilities of the soil and climate. Los Angeles is the centre of a large number of colonies, water supply sufficient even for a small ranch. The principle of co-operation holds good here and has been adopted by all these colonies. Without water the land in most of the southern counties is worthless save for the growing of grain with water it will produce beautiful crops, and the fruits of the tropical and temperate these flourish equally well. Hence, the product of the success

cause the owners of the ranch supposed that it was the poorest land on the place. As for Mr. Griffith, he is a candidate for Sheriff. Of course, no colored man ave desert. But these German colonists were not frightened by the cactus growwere not frightened by the cacrus growing in great clumps on the sandy soil, nor by the doleful predictions of failure which they heard on every side. They parceled out the twenty acre plots by lot, and each man set to work to develop his parceted out the twenty acre plots by lot, and each man set to work to develop his domain. They were mainly men who had been bred to wine making, and they naturally chose the grape as their chief reliance. The years brought many changes. Other colonies started in what was originally regarded as little better than a desert; the railroad came to them; than a desert; the railroad came to them; about one-half of the original settlers departed for various causes, and their places were filled by Americans; the land increased in value as its capabilities were tested and found not wanting. In a word, the men who came to Anaheim with small means have now an ample competence, and many of them may be ranked as wealthy. With German phiegm they did little for many years to encourage new comers to make their homes in Anaheim, and to day the dwellings of the richest men of the colony bear no comparison to those in the more enterprising calonies near by. But for sub-

comparison to those in the more enterprising calonies near by. But for subcontinuous and the more period for the market in the more people who were
not surprised when the new teacher gave
up the school at the end of the term, and
was quietly married to the young director. rector

The chairman of the school board is wondering over it yet.—*Emma A. Opper.*

A Tall American.

Pay-Director Murray, of the United States Navy, is very tail, and is endowed with a physique in full proportion to his height. When sitting, he holds himself very erect, and an ordinary-sized person, if seated behind the genial naval officer, would every energy experience considerable difficulty. would experience considerable difficulty in obtaining a view of what was passing Several years ago, while in Paris, Pay-Director Murray visited the Grand Opera

House, and was enjoying the performance very quietly, when his pleasure was suddenly interrupted by the mutterings of an individual seated directly behind Turning slightly around to dis the cause of his annoyance, he found a diminutive Freuchman in a per-fect rage over something which was un-intelligible to him. Raising his opera-"Isn't this pretty far gone?" he said, glass, to obtain a better view of one of the performers, his astonishment may be washed tend.
gravel and little teacher gold has been fruits, not neglecting the orange, but the imagined when he felt his arm pushed washed far from its source the attrition causes it to become fine and smooth. As the miner approaches the feeding quartz vein the gold becomes coarser and more scraggy till suddenly the pay gives out entirely. Then it is certain that a rich quartz ledge is in the vicinity, and in this manner veins have been struck that have yielded many thousands of dollars in a few weeks.

Gold dust buying in the mining towns was a very profitable business in the early days of California. What was called black sand, composed principally of iron, was always mingled to a greater or less degree with the dust when it was been struck that have the mining towns was always mingled to a greater or less degree with the dust when it was been struck that have the mining towns as always mingled to a greater or less degree with the dust when it was been struck that have the mining towns as always mingled to a greater or less degree with the dust when it was been struck that have the mining towns as always mingled to a greater or less degree with the dust when it was been struck that have yielded many thousands of dollars in this manner veins have been struck that have yielded many thousands of dollars in a few weeks.

Gold dust buying in the mining towns was a very profitable business in the early days of California. What was called black sand, composed principally of iron, was always mingled to a greater or less degree with the dust when it was been struck that a rich entire swould have done. The Ananeiro of to-day presents many charming the tirus fruits would have done. The Ananeiro of to-day presents many charming the tirus fruits would have done. The Ananeiro of to-day presents many charming the tirus fruits would have done. The Ananeiro of to-day presents many charming the tirus fruits would have done. The Ananeiro of to-day presents many charming the tirus fruits would have done. The Ananeiro of to-day presents many charming the tirus fruits would have done. The Ananeiro of the day presents many charming toward which are a revelation vineyard was their first care, and it has probebly paid them better even than the citrus fruits would have done. The Ana-

generous advertisement than Riverside, in Bernardino county. Every Eastern tourist has heard of it and has it down on his itinerary. The place is well worth a visit and careful inspection, for it certainly demonstrates, beyond all others, the miracle which may be wrought by the colony from Celton one been transport of the colony from Celton one been transport of the colony from Celton one

their stead, would add immersely to the general attractiveness. It would go far to remove the air of artificiality which pervades the colony and which makes

pervades the colony and which makes one homesick for green grass and a bit of the wildness of unassisted nature.

Land in Riverside, as in most of these southern colonies, has reached an extraordinary price. The enthusiasts in orange growing and raisin making are prepared to demonstrate that it pays to buy improved land in bearing oranges or grapes at \$1,000 per acre. Certaiuly numerous sales have been made at this price, and the purchasers have thus far realized good returns for their investments. As there is no prospect of a glut in the orange market so long as the heavy shipments to the east continue, and as the main industry is simply in its infancy and capable of unlimited development, there seems no good reason to doubt that five years from now a grove ment, there seems no good reason to doubt that five years from now a grove of vineyard will be any less remunerative than at present.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Seventeen Wen Killed by an Elephant.

A terrible elephant story comes from India. While an elephant was being ridden by its keeper in the district of Sultanpore, in Oude, the animal resented prodding with a spear by pulling the man from his back and throwing him some distance away. Fortunately the man fellower was and the remained there undistance are sent to the sent the sent to the sent in a hollow, and remained there undis-covered by the elemant, who went to a neighboring village.

There he chased an old man into a house, then broke down the walls, pulled the man out, and dashed him to pieces. the man out, and dashed him to pieces. The same night the elephant knocked down several houses in quest of human beings in the villages of Sadarpur, Bargaon, and Jaisingpur. He kilied six men in Bersoma, three in Sota, four in Gangeo, and four in Mardan. He likewise killed a bullock and a pony, and also completely destroyed a new carriage. The animal used to stand at the door of a house force his entry by demolishing a house, force his entry by demolishing the walls on either side, and would then

kill as many of the inmates as he could, pursuing others who tried to run away. He mangled the corpses terribly.

After securing a victim he sometimes returned to the spot to see if life was extinct, and would commence mutilating the body afresh. He carried several bodies long distances and threw them bodies long distances and threw them into ravines, etc. The elephant found his way to the Dehra Rajah's place, where he tried to enter the house of a gardener; but some men, mounted on three elephants, assisted by spearmen, drove him off. He then returned to Bebipur, where he tried to break down his master's house, in which several persons had taken refuge. The police got into the house from a back window, and were obliged to send for help to the Dehra Rajah, who sent three elephants and some spearmen. The animal received two gunshots on the head at Bebipur, which, however, only temporarily drove two gunshots on the head at Bebipur, which, however, only temporarily drove him off. He was ultimately captured, at imminent risk, by the Rajah's three elephants and men.

Sources of Vegetable Seed.

There are about seventy different variaties of vegetable seeds, including herbs, supply them at prices below what this ticles can be purchased for in the state of the hucksters can be heard all day long in the thoroughfares of New York, in winter, in summer, in fair weather and in foul. Some of them confine their peregrinations to certain districts, while others go where they think to succeed best. Oysters, clams, and fruit employ a goodly number of people, both young and old, who hawk these articles about in handcarts and baskets. From the ups and downs of fortune among them, not a few, downs of fortune among them, not a few, instead of having horses of their own are obliged to hire them, and, as a consequence, the profits are reduced very considerably by the sum paid for the

considerably by the sum paid for the horse and cart.

Other peddlers trade tin and iron ware for old clothes. A very good cooking pot may be had for a pair of old trousers. The articulation of a man who frequents the upper part of the city is admirable. His respect for the consonants is very great. "Any old-d clothes-es or bootsess any umbrellas however old-d!"

; any umbrellas, however old-d!"
He drawls the invitation out, but is al ways distinct, walking slowly in the middle of the street, and addressing the upper windows of the houses on either

The neighborhood of lower Brodway, Fourteenth street, Grand street, and Bowery swarms daily with a heterogeneous notably of mangold-wurtzel, ruta iscella-spinach, cauliflower and radish ngs of notably of mangold-wurtzel, ruta-iscellaspinach, cauliflower and radish ngs ofwhile we are to a considerable extent. And
pendent upon other countries for manpendent grown and countries for corn, also tomatoes and me'ons. Fine varieties of celery
have been produced here, and our Drumhead cabbages are far superior to those
of European countries, as they are there
grown for stocks. Melons and cucumbers are grown in England under glass.
Our importations of seeds are from England, France, Canada and Germany,
those from Canada being confined to peas.
France and Germany have had the reputation of furnishing, as a rule, the
choicer variety of vegetable and flower
seeds. Fabulous prices have sometimes
been paid by American seedsmen for
European seed of high grade. Mr. J. J.
H. Gregory, of Marblehead, paid some
years ago as high as \$200 an ounce for
choice cucumber seed. Some of the foreign growers exercise great care in seed
culture, giving their attention to but one
or two sorts, which enables them to excel.—American Cultivator.

A Buenos Ayres Milkman.

A Buenes Ayres Milkman.

A Buenos Ayres Milkman.

A letter from Buenos Ayres, the six and careful inspection, for it certify demonstrates, beyond all others, miracle which may be wrought by the six and solvent form on the Southern plains. In been transce which may be wrought by the colony from Celton one known to dispose of severa Bernarfour and one-half fect in length. Coppetith his feet on each side of the horses head snakes have also fallen victims to him. The dog's teeth are badly broken in striking against rocks while snapping at the reptiles as they glided away from him on the mountain. He was never bitten but once, and then it was feared he would succumb to the effects of mud to the wound, however, saved him.—New York Times.

A Buenos Ayres Milkman.

A letter from Buenos Ayres, the clory all others, it is formed all gloves almax cademy of Scinumber. She makes it a poingli for month, gloves for every doll in her colleded a depth of there is a glove-maker in Paras still frozen makes them for her especially, 4 the Academy This fancy extends to herself the excavation one point about which she is pes depths, and Never, except when eating or mated that the is she seen without gloves. She hoth of 512 feet, to play in, gloves to drive in antecatest cold in the wound are compelled to the colon of the point about which she is pes depths, and Never, except when eating or mated that the is she seen without gloves. She hoth of 512 feet, to play in, gloves to drive in antecatest cold in the colleda to the colon one point about which she is pes depths, and Never, except when eating or mated that the is she seen without gloves. She hoth of 512 feet, to play in, gloves to drive in antecatest cold in the colleda to the colon one point about which she is pes depths, and Never, except when eating or mated that the six he seen without gloves. She hoth of 512 feet, to play in, gloves to drive in antecates to play in, gloves to dr

A LITTLE SEASIDE BELLE.

AN INFANT HEIRESS WITH A RO-MANTIC HISTORY.

Worth \$1,000,000, and a Great Traveler—A Strong Fancy Dolls—Her Wardrobe.

A recent issue of the Philadelphia
Times says: There is now staying
at the Beach House, Sea Girt, N.J., with
her mother, Mrs. Sharpsteen, formerly
of Philadelphia, the daughter of Mr. Abbott, a retired merchant, a lit-tle girl, five years old, who has crossed the ocean seven times, seen every European and American watering-place of note, and is worth \$1,000,000 in place of note, and is worth \$1,000,000 in her own right. What is more, she is a beauty, is brim full of brightness and intelligence, and should she grow up to womanhood must make a noise in the great world of fashion and society, where beauty and wealth, when combined in a woman, exercise such tremendous sway. May Sharpsteen, the little baby in question, possesses outside of these peculiarities a personal history that is equally interesting. Her father was the Paris partof these peculiarities a personner that is equally interesting. Her father was the Paris partner of Arnold Constable & Co., the great New York dry goods concern, and when he died there a few years ago he left to this, his only child, his entire fortune. Her mother, who has a fortune of her own regards the wide of the own regards the wide of the greater treasure and lives but for the one object of bringing up the little girl so that she may be able to adorn society and enjoy to the greatest extent the unusual opportunities that will be at her disposal. Having been born in Paris, and her father's death occurring soon after. Mrs. Sharpsteen brought the little girl with her across the ocean to Philadelphia, but after traveling with her here she has three times, within as many she has three times, within as many years, returned to Europe and visited the German and French spas, the Spanish, Italian and other resorts and the mountains of Switzerland, each time taking the child with her. She is a fine little traveler and loves the changes, but at times has shown a delicacy of health that, being very responsive to climate influences, leads the mother to change influences, leads the mother to change her quarters as soon as her daughter beher quarters as soon as her daughter betrays any indisposition. Accordingly, in this country she has frequently gone North in the summer and South in the winter, so that it may be said there is probably not a mature person of extended social experience anywhere who has seen so many of the gay watering places of the world as this little maiden of five summers. Mrs. Sharpsteen has found that Sea Girt, with its combination of sea air and dry pine woods, agrees with sea air and dry pine woods, agrees with the modern little Miss Ariel better than the modern little Miss Ariel better than anywhere she has been, so that last season she was there some time before going to Europe and she will spend most of this season there.

Little May is a semi-brunette, with brown hair and eyes, a remarkably fine complexion and an exceptionally beautiful remains and like a Caudid's beautiful remains a complexion and sexpending a Caudid's beautiful remains a complexion and sexpending a Caudid's beautiful remains a complexion and an exceptionally beautiful remains a complexion and a com

tiful mouth, shaped like a Cupid's bow
—that species of mouth which has the tips parted when in repose and showing pearly teeth within. She is what is called "old-fashioned," having seen and heard so much traveling that her expressions and the action of her mind without usuay tartling, but she is needlonger near the Mona child

Turning from poetry to prose, we find the following vague direction:

"Mr. ——, Travelling Band, one of the four playing in the street, Persha (Pershore), Worcestershire. Please find him if possible."

Another envelope bore the following:

"This is for the young girl that wears specta-cles, who minds two babies 30 Sheriff street, off Prince Edward street, Liverpool." Mr. J. Wilson Hyde, in his book, "The Royal Mail," says that two letters directed as follows were duly delivered: 'To my sister Jean, Up the Canongate, Donn a Close, Edinburgh. She has a wooden

The other was directed: "My dear Ant Sue as lives in the Cottage by the Wood near the New Forest."

"In the latter case," says Mr. Hyde, the letter had to feel its way about for day or two, but 'Ant Sue' was found a day or two, but 'Ant Sue' was foun living in a cottage near Lyndhurst.-

The Bread-Fruit Tree.

bread-fruit tree grows every in Southern Central America at Timis a weritable forest king, hertheless, the immense proportions, the olded sceks cheing from ten to twelve fee the nderful F d the mense proportions, the old a sceks character from ten to twelve fee the inderful Ed the old branches reach our present at her by cumder the scene of the inderful ed the i

had a passion for dolls, and she ping and them up in every foreign country we has been and net dolls only, but cross bewardrobes and every conceivable that can be thought of for doll keeping. She has German doll well. French doils, and Flemish dol Swiss dolls and Japanese dolls, brplexed for bruncttes, brides, peasants of an anon of a complexions and sizes. Then sibberia. A everything in diminutive that fair fan to dig inity clothes itself with the world cask three traveling suites, bridal trosseaus, dug down continues full avaning dress appliedly free en inity clothes itself with the world carriers, bridal trosseaus, dag down costumes, full evening dress and idly from nons, boots and gloves almateademy of Scinumber. She makes it a poinell for month, gloves for every doll in her collect a depth of there is a glove-maker in Prasstill frozen