THOROUGHBREDS.

- Whoa, Boss, you young vixen! Now, Nelle, our toot. So, hoop-is! You've got her! The beautiful brote!
- Hold her in her a moment; One witch to my wirth, And I'm with you my bers, For the each of the earth.
- Now, Durse, n., hero, Ee careful, dear heart! She is fresh as the tountain And rank for a start. "You fear not?" Gh, no, But you like your sweet wills, And we'll give you a breathing! Away! To the hills!
- Oh, bathe me, ye winds
 Of the withering downs!
 Brush the scent of the "functions,"
 The taint of the towns! What is art to this nature Or wine to this air! What's a picture to Nell
 And her blooded bay mare?

WHERE COFFEE CAME FROM

Legend Gives the Lethean Berry a Romantic Origin and History.

There is extant a tale of the discovery of coffee, a story which might have suggested to Charles Lamb the idea for his dissertation

on roast pig. This is the legend: Toward the middle of the fifteenth century a poor Arab was traveling in Abyssinia, and, finding himself weak and weary from fatigue, he stopped near a grove. Then, being in want of fuel to cook his rice, he cut down a tree which happened to be full of dead berries. His meal being cooked and eaten, the traveler discovered that the half burned berries were very fragrant. Collecting a number of these and crushing them with a stone, he found that their aroma had increased to a great extent. While wondering at this he accidentally let fall the substance into a can which contained his scant supply of water. Lo, what a miracle! The almost putrid liquid was instantly purified. He brought it to his lips. It was fresh, agreeable, and in a moment after the traveler had so far recovered his strength and energy as to be able to resume his journey.

The lucky Arab gathered as many berries as he could, and, having arrived at Aden, in Arabia, he informed the mufti of his discovery. This worthy divine was an inveterate opium smoker who had been suffering for years from the effects of that poisonous drug. He tried an infusion of the roasted berries and was so delighted at the recovery of his own vigor that in gratitude to the tree he called it cabuah, which in Arabic signifies force .-Denver Times.

When He Raved.

An Irishman over the age of fourscore and ten who by strict economy had accumulated a moderate for-tune and was about to die called in the parish priest and the family lawver to make his last will and testament. The wife, a grasping, covetous old party, was also in the room. The preliminaries of the will having been concluded, it became necessary to inquire about the debts owing to the estate.

Among these were several of importance of which the old lady had been in ignorance, but was nevertheless pleased to find that so much ready money would be forthcoming

after the funeral.

"Now, then," said the lawyer,
"state explicitly the amount owed
you by your friends."

"Timothy Brown," replied the old man, "owes me \$250; John Casey owes me \$185, and"-

"Good, good!" ejaculated the pro-

"Luke Bowen owes me \$200," resumed the old man. "Rational to the last!" put in the

eager old lady again. To Michael Liffey I owe \$1,000."

"Ah," exclaimed the old woman, "hear him rave!"

Thieves In Tangier.

"They don't mince matters in Tangier," said a man who spent some years in that quaint old sea-port of Morocco, with a man who loses sight of the distinction between his own property and some one else's. When a thief is caught in the most trivial offense, he is told to hold up both hands. Then they ask him which hand he would like to keep. When he has made his choice, they cut off the other. This naturally creates a prejudice against kleptomania in its various forms. 1 don't quite know what they would do with a bank officer who got his clutch on a million, but I guess they would save the hand with its contents and throw the rest of him to the sharks.'

The Speakers.

At a hotel in a busy quarter c? Paris the following notice appears: "Ici on parle Angleis, Espagnol. Italien, Allemand," etc.

An Englishman recently entered the house and asked in British French for the interpreter. The waiter replied that there was none. "Who, then," the Britisher ark

ed, "speaks all these languages?" The waiter, with an innocent smile, replied, "The customers!"

CHAFFEE'S HEROISM.

One Day's Work that Brought Him Promotion.

One of the chapters of General Chaffee's diary deals with the fight of the Big Dry Wash in the summer of 1882, cherished by cavalrymen as one of the gallant ones of their arm of the service. About 150 White mountain Apaches who had taken to the warpath were on one side of a canyon in the Mogollon plateau. Chaffee, a major, with a pursuing troop of the Sixth cavalry, held the summit of a rocky hill commanding the entrance to the canyon. The battle went on for hours. One of the scouts fell some Chaffee's elbow, remarked that the fallen man was done for, but the major saw that he was only wound-

"Come along," said he, "and we'll fetch him in."

Then he threw himself flat on the ground and crawled toward the wounded soldier. The scout followed. Slowly and painfully Chaffee and his companion, in the face of a concentrated fire from all the Indians, worked their way to the wounded man and half carried and half dragged him back within the lines. The handful of troopers on the rock, thrilled with the deed that had been performed, forgot the task in hand, stopped fighting and began to cheer. This made Chaffee furious, and he shouted at the top of his voice:

"Shut up that noise and go shooting!" Thus recalled to the work of fighting Indians, the men again turned their attention to their carbines and, relieved in the nick of time by two troops of the Third cavalry, slowly they fought the foe to a standstill. The Apaches, almost to a man, were killed or captured. Chaffee was brevetted a lieutenant colonel for his day's work, and in 1897 the brevet became a commission.-Kansas City Star.

USING EOGS AS TURNSPITS.

The turnspit dogs, writes Alice Morse Earle in "Stagecoach and Tavern Days," were little, patient creatures whose lives were spent in the exquisite tantalization of helping to cook meat, the appetizing odors of which they sniffed for hours without so much as a taste to reward them at the end of their la-

The summary and inhuman mode of teaching these turnspits their humble duties is described in a book of anecdotes published at Newcas- lish," he replied. tle-on-Tyne in 1809. The dog was put into the wheel. A burning coal was placed with him. If he stopped, his legs were burned. That was all.

He soon learned his lesson. It was hard work, for often the great piece of beef was twice the weight of the dog and took at least three hours' roasting. I am glad to know that these hardworking turn broaches usually grew shrewd with age and learned to vanish at vation above sea level averaging the approach of the cook or the appearance of the wheel.

At one old time tavern in New York little brown Jesse listened ond, only 100 feet lower than Colodaily at the kitchen doorstep while rado. the orders were detailed kitchenmaids, and he could never be found till nightfall on roast meat

PERPETUAL MOTION A DELUSION.

Arkwright, the celebrated English inventor, in his younger days, perpetual motion might be discovered. All so called machines that have run have been impositions, with secret clockwork or some other hidden source of propulsion.

Men have presumed, by the aid of levers, balls rolling on an inclin-ed plane, the wheel and axle, the Archimedean screw, the pump, the siphon, the hydrostatic bellows, the hydraulie ram, etc., to have discovered perpetual motion. An authority in the study declares: "From the infant machine projected in the thirteenth century to the last hydraulic, pneumatic, weighted and lever worked pretensions patented as motions, no motion whatever has resulted from the one or the other to the present day. Not a solitary discovery is on record, not one absolutely ingenious scheme project-ed or one simple self motive model accomplished."

BLOWN OUT BY ONE PUFF.

A party of American tourists were doing Italy, and in the course of their peregrinations they found themselves in a very old and very quaint cathedral. One of the principal objects of interest there was man-French dictionaries, for the slamp which, as the guide declared, use of the French when at Berlin." lamp which, as the guide declared, had been burning incessantly for 600 years. For a minute or two the sightseers gazed at it in silence, and then one of the number drew a deep breath, blew out his cheeks and gave a mighty puff. "Well, I guess it's out now," he said as he turned for the applause of his friends.—San Francisco News Let-

FUNNY "PREAKS."

Queer Slips Made With the Pen and the Tongue.

The sons of Erin have long la-bored under the imputation of making more "breaks" with their tongues than any of their fellow mortals, but from the following it would seem that the "bull" is not necessarily indigenous to Irish soil: It was a Frenchman who in writ-

ing to an acquaintance said:

I left my knife at your office yesterday. If you find it, please send it to me. Yours,

LE ROQUE.

P. S.—Since writing this I have found my knife, so you need not trouble to send it.

The same individual sent a present of some fruit to a friend, and in twoscore yards from where Chaffee | the bottom of the basket he placed was standing. A second scout, at a note the postscript to which read: You will find this note in the bottom of the basket, but if you do not let me know immedi-

> It was a Scotchman who said "The butcher in our town does such a small business that he only has to kill half a beef at a time.'

> A German in advertising for a lost pig said, "It has no earmarks except its tail, which is missing."

A British magistrate on being informed by a vagabond that he had no wife responded, "Well, that's a lucky thing for her."

At a prayer meeting in Vermont a pious old deacon invoked a blessing on a "poor young man whose father is a drunkard and whose mother is a widow."

At a negro ball the doorkeeper on being asked what "Not transferable" on the tickets meant, replied, "It means dat no gentleman am admitted 'less he come hisself."

VICTORIA AND HER ENGLISH.

The shy and retiring disposition of Hawthorne has often been commented on. Yet on occasion he could be quite as clever with his tongue as with his pen, as is evidenced by this story from Forward: It happened in England. Mr.

Hawthorne was a guest at a formal dinner given to one of the foreign embassadors. The conversation had turned upon an autograph letter of the queen which happened to be clumsily expressed.

"What do you think of the queen's letter, Mr. Hawthorne?" he was asked.

The man of letters was perplexed, but he replied that it showed very kind feeling.

"No," persisted the wicked inter-rogator, "but what do you think of the style?" Mr. Hawthorne was equal to him.

"The queen has a perfect right to do as she pleases with her own Eng-

HIGHEST AND LOWEST STATES. Every one knows which is the

smallest and which is the largest state in the Union, but how many know which is the lowest and which is the highest?

According to the results of measurements and calculations made by the United States geological survey, only 60 feet. Colorado is the highest, averaging 6,800 feet above the sea, while Wyoming is a close sec-

and Louisiana dispute for second place after Delaware, the average elevation being for each 100 feet. Taking the United States as a whole, our country lies slightly above the average elevation of the land of the globe.

TURN ABOUT.

A young man and woman got on a Philadelphia street car the other day, and as there were no vacant seats the young man said in a loud tone of voice to a negro, "Will you have the civility to give this lady a seat?" The negro did so, saluting the young woman. The seat next to her becoming vacant the young man hurriedly appropriated it with-out offering it to the negro. Just then the car stopped, and a stout negro washerwoman entered the car. As no one offered her a seat the negro, with a smile, said to the young man, "Will you have the ci-vility to give this lady a seat?" For a moment he hesitated, but at last concluded to comply with the request, very much to the indignation of the young woman.—Exchange.

TOO SANGUINE.

At the moment when war was declared between France and Germany in 1870 the French were so sanguine of success that the Parisian streets abounded in such notices as:

"Maps of Germany sold within for the entry into Berlin" and "Ger-

But the climax of arrogant assumption was reached when a Parisian cabman, on driving to the railway station a young Prussian officer about to rejoin his regiment

THE HOLIDAY.

He gave his eyes to the skies of blue, His ears to the birds and bees, And he gave his heart to the winds that flow Away over empty seas,

And he saw the depths that he could not sound, And he heard the unworldly songs.

And his heart, unfettered, fied past the bound

Of a tired life's rights and wrongs.

And he neither wrought nor played nor slept. Nor troubled with good and ill, And his dreams were vague as the scents that

And sweetened the lonely hill, And there from morning till eve he lay,
And never a joy he sought.
But he came home glad at the close of the day,
Because he had lived for naught.

—J. J. Bell in Chambers' Journal.

A GHOST STORY.

The Mystery of the Vanishing Railway Traveler.

An English ghost story of the only authentic sort is related by Wilbert Beale in his "Light of Other Days." A young man, Mr. A., one night left London to take a trip into the north of England and had for a companion in the railway carriage but one man, a stranger.

Mr. A. addressed some remark to his fellow traveler in starting, but the man took no notice of it and began to read a newspaper with great diligence. Presently Mr. A. went to sleep, and on awaking after an hour's nap found the carriage empty. No station had been passed, and yet his fellow passenger had vanished.

He was puzzled and believed him-self to have been the victim of an apparition or a dream.

Twelve months passed, and again the two travelers met, under precisely the same circumstances. Mr. A. resolved that this time the mystery should be solved, but he had had a hard day's work and in spite of Limself feil fast asleep. When he awoke it was to find that his companion had mysteriously van-

He now began to suspect that this second illusion might forebode some disaster and joined his friends with a heavy heart. His sister, noticing his depression, urged him to accompany her to some neighborhood merrymaking. He consented, but on entering the hall started violently.

"There; there it is again!" he exclaimed, with a terrified look.

"What do you mean?" whispered

his sister in alarm.
"The phantom!" he gasped, pointing to an advancing figure. "I have seen it twice in my journeys up here, and each time it vanished into air."

"How absurd!" said she, relieved. "That is the owner of Harold park. The railway runs through his estate, and he has a private station, at which the train stops whenever it is signaled. He is deaf and dumb."

The Lion Officiated.

An extraordinary ceremony was performed in Cape Town. A lion tamer had been giving an exhibition for several days, and one evening he informed the audience that he had just become a father and he intended to baptize the infant on the following day in the lions' cage. Those who heard him thought he was joking, but when they reached the exhibition hall the next evening they NOTICE OF INCORPORATION. found that he was in dead earnest.

In the cage he stood, surrounded by his assistants, and near him were seated three women-his wife, one of her friends and the godmother of the infant. To the left of them stood the clergyman, holding the baby in his arms, and behind him was a gigantic African named Leo, who was to act as godfather on the occa-sion. Facing this fearless group were two huge lions, whose every action showed that they were immeasurably surprised at the intrusion of so many strangers into their domi-cile. Moreover, their surprise was the greater since, in honor of the event, their cage was wreathed with flowers and splendidly illuminated with electric lights.

The ceremony was duly performed, and while it lasted the lions behaved with "perfect propriety," much to the satisfaction and surprise of the immense crowd which thronged the hall.

A Lake Mysteriously Drained. In the year 1881, without a mo-

ment's warning and with scarcely a tremble of the earth, the high and rocky strip of land which separated the large lake in the rear of the city of Manzanillo, Mexico, from the sea suddenly parted, and the waters poured into the harbor. The immense amount of water which poured through the narrow chasm may be better calculated by consulting the figures of R. Zapyaro, the civil engineer who declared that the volume represented 1,000,000 gallons a minute during the three days it was rushing through the break. The lake was full of allicators and the harbor swarming with sharks. When the monsters met, a water battle immediately ensued and was closely watched during the three days it lasted by almost the entire population of Manzanillo. It may be menumphed.



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NOTICE!

The undersigned having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Aquilla Narror deceased, all persons having claims agains agains said estate are hereby notified to present the same to me duly verified on or before the 2st day of April, 1922 or this notice will be pleade in bar of their recovery and all persons in debted to said estate will make immediat payment.

payment.
This 20th day of April, 1901.
CLAUDE L. NARRON.
Administrator No. A. NABRON, Attorney. Apr26-6w-pd.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

NORTH CAROLINA-Johnston County.

NORTH CAROLINA—Johnston County.

Notice is hereby given that the Secretary o State has issued to E. J. Holt, T. R. Crocker H. D. Ellington and S. S. Holt a certificate o incorporation as follows.

1st. Name, Holt Hardware and Buggy Co. 2nd. Purpose, General Hardware and Merchandise, Vehicles Manufacture and Repai Shops, &c.

3rd. Place of Business, Smithfield, N. C. 4th. Duration, 30 years.

5th. Capital, \$10.000. Shares \$100 each.
6th. Stockholders not individually liable.
W. S. STEVENS,
Clerk Superior Court.

NOTICE!

The undersigned having qualified as administrator on the estate of C. R. Pearce, deceased, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to me duly verified on or before the 19th day of May 1902 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery and all persons indebted to said estate will make immediate payment. This 7th day of May 1901.

D. H. WALLACE,

Administrator.

May 10-6wp.

NORTH CAROLINA, Johnston County.

Johnston County.

Notice is hereby given that the Secretary of State on the 30th day of April 1801 issued a certificate of incorporation to W. M. Sanders, W. L. Woodall and others under the name and for the purpose, etc., as follows:

1. Name: Smithfield Improvement Co.
2. Place of business: Smithfield, N. C.
3. Purpose: To erect hotel and buy and self real estate.
4. Existence: Sixty years.
5. Capital stock: \$50,000 to commence when \$6,000 is subscribed.
6. Value per share: \$100.

W. S. STEVENS, C. S. C.

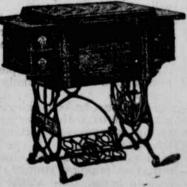
NOTICE!

The undersigned having qualified as executor on the estate of George B. Bridges, deceased, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to me duly verified on or before the I'th day of May 102 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery and all persons indebted to said estate will make immediate payment.

This 16th day of May 1901.

Anderson Gower, Ex.
P. O. Lemay, N. C.

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G. P. A.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

WILMINGTON & WELDON RAILROAD And Branches AND FLORENCE RAILROD.

> (Condensed Schedule.) TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

Dated January 15, 1901.	No. 23 dully	No. 35 dully	No. 163 dry ex. Sun.	No. 41 daily	No. 49 daily
Lv Weldon Ar Rocky Mt	A M 11 50 1 00	8 58 9 50		A M	
Lv Tarboro	12 21		8 00		
Lv Rocky Mt Lv Wilson Lv Selma Lv Fayetteville Ar Florence	1.59	10 40 11 18 12 35	7 10	6 15 5 57	
Ar Goldsboro Ly Goldsboro Ly Magnolia Ar Wilmington.			*******	6 45 7 51	3 30 4 30 6 00
TRAIN	(8) GO	ING I	NORT	н.	
Dated July 22, 1809.	No. 78 daffy	No. 10g d'y ex Sun	No. 32 daily	No. 46 daily	No. 48
		-	D 34	-	

Lv Florence..... 9 50 Lv Fayetteville 12 15 Lv Selma...... 1 50 Ar Wilson..... 2 35 Lv Magnolia... Lv Goldsboro...

2.31

Wilmington and Weidon Railroad, Yadkin Division Main Line—Train leaves Wilmington 900 a m, arrives Fayetteville 12 % p m, icaves Fayetteville 12 p m, arrives Sanford 143 p m, Returning leave Sanford 305 p m, arrive Fayetteville 4 20 p m, leave Fayetteville 4 20 p m, arrives Wilmington 9 25 p m.

7 46

Returning leave Sanford 3 05 p m, arrive Fayetteville 4 23 p m, leave Fayetteville 4 30 p m, arrives Wilmington 9 25 p in.

Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, Bennettsville 8 05 a m, Maxton 9 05 a m, Red Springs 9 54 a m, Parkton 10 41 a m. Hope Mills 10 55 a m, arrives Fayetteville 11 10. Returnining leaves Fayetteville 11 10. Returnining leaves Fayetteville 4 45 p m, Hope Mills 5 05 a m, arrives Fayetteville 4 15 p m, Hope Mills 5 05 a m, arrives Fayetteville 4 15 p m, Hope Mills 5 05 p m, Red Springs 5 48 p m, Maxton 6 15 p m, arrives Bean nettsville 7 16 p m.

Connections at Fayetteville with train No. 78, at Maxton with the Carolina Central Railroad, at Red Springs with the Hed Springs and Bowmore railroad, at Senford with the Seaboard Air Line and Southern Railway, at Guiff with the Durham and Charlotte Railroad.

Train on the Scotland Neck Branch Road leaves Weldon 355 p m, Hailfax 4 17 p m, arrives Scotland Neck at 508 p m, Greenville 657 p m, Kinston 755 p m. Returning leaves Kinston 750 a m, Greenville 8 32 a m, arriving Hailfax at 11 15 a m, Weldon 11 33 a m, daily except Sunday.

Trains on Washington Branch leaves Washington 8 10 a m and 4 30 p m, arrives Purmete 9 10 a m and 4 30 p m, arrives Purmete 9 10 a m and 4 30 p m, arrives Purmete 9 10 a m and 4 30 p m, arrives Purmouth 4 10 p m, 8 10 p m. Returning leaves Plymouth 4 40 p m, 8 10 p m. Returning leaves Plymouth 4 50 p m, Spring Hope 11 00 a m, arrive Goldsboro daily except Sunday.

Train on Midland, N. C., Branch Leaves Washington Standay 1 00 a m, arrive Tarboro 10 10 a m, 11 00 a m.

Train on Midland, N. C., Branch Leaves Washington Standay 1 00 a m, arrive Tarboro Haily except Sunday 1 00 a m, arrive Mashville Branch leave Smithfield 6 00 a m, Returning leave Spring Hope 11 00 a m, 4 25 p m. Returning leave Spring Hope 11 00 a m, 4 25 p m. Returning leave Spring Hope 11 00 a m, 4 25 p m. Returning leave Spring Hope 11 00 a m, 4 25 p m. Returning leaves Clinton at 6 45 a m and 250 p m.

Train on Clinton Branch leaves Warsaw for Clinton daily

H. M. EMMERSON, Gen'l Passenger Agt. J R KENLY, Gen'l Manager. T. M. EMMERSON Traffic Man'r.

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