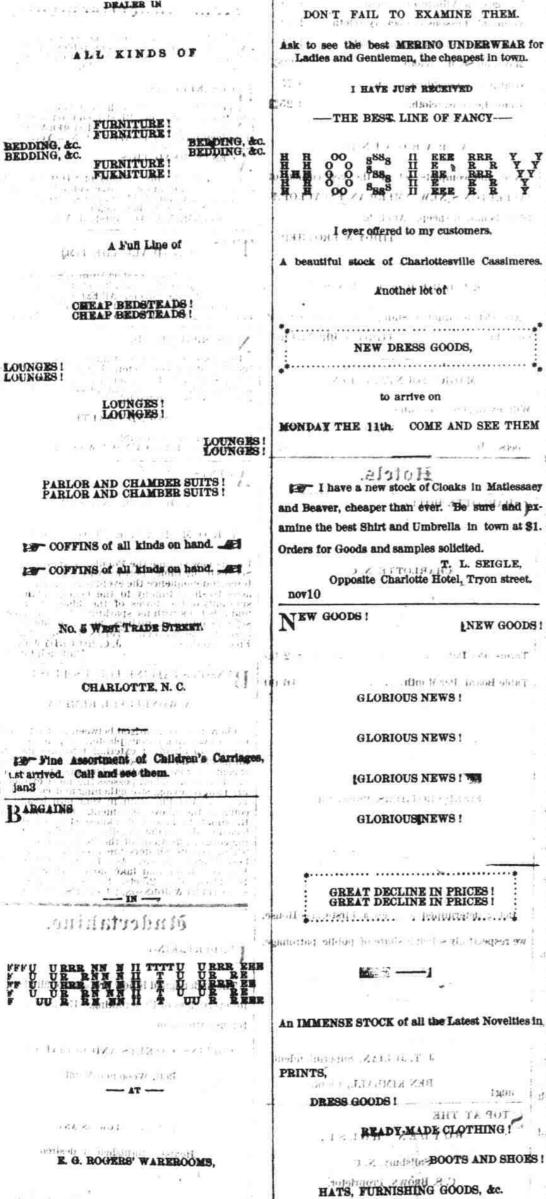
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| 13 Liberal Reductions for Chubs.   |  | Queen Mab's Turnout.   | an aldele and a second s | The second s | NO. 3,034.   | PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS, CHECKS, 4C.  |
| Dry Goods.   | Dry Goods, Clothing, &c.   | AS DESCRIBED BY MERCUTIO.  | SENATOR MERRIMON'S VIEWS.   | A JUDICIAL DECISION ON HOGS.   | Dry Goods.   | Dry Goods, Clothing, &c.   |
| CASHMERES AND ALPACAS.   | A LETTER. WORLINGTING  | Internet in the second  | Important Correspondence.   | A Learned and, Valuable Disquisition Upon Swine  | "STILL AHEAD."   | T. BERWANGER & BRO.,   |
| 0  |  | O there I see Queen Mab hath been with you,<br>She is the fairles' midwife, and she comes  | [Raleigh Observer.]   | Generally-Native Stock Included.   | <b>N</b>   | 14. A  |
|  | CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 18th, 1878.   | In shape no bigger than an agate stone   | RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 16, 1878.  | At the fair held last week in Columbia,  | NOTWITESTANDING  | in the second  |
| Just Received another lot of superior  | DEAR: POLICE DATA  | On the foreinger of a servant girl,<br>Drawn with a steam of little atomies,   | Mainleigh, N. C., Nov. 10, 1848.<br>Messrs. Hale & Saunders :   | Judge Thomas Jefferson Mackey, the   | And the second second second second  | NN N A TTTT I OO NN N A  |
| Trans distances in a second second   | You are hereby informed that our SECOND  | A strawberry rean and dappled gray,<br>Athwart men's noses as they lie asleep.   | GENTLEMEN:-Be good enough to  | James Madison Leach of South Caro-   | -MY EXTRAORDINARY LARGE PURCHASES-   | NN N A TITT II O'O NN N A I<br>N NN AA T II O'O NN N AA I<br>N NN AA T II O'O N NN AA I  |
|  | STOCK of goods purchased by our Mr. Alexander,   | Her wagon spokes are made of wooden toothpicks,  | publish the following correspondence  | lina, was the chairman of the commit<br>tee on swine. The following is a por-                                  | 77 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·   | N WN A A A H OO N WN A A ELLE  |
| SC X II SKI II S STANDAR   | a few days since, is now in and a great deal of it   | The cover, which is an adjustable, sliding top<br>And can be taken off in dry weather  | and oblige, Very resp'y<br>W. G. UPCHURCH.  | tion of his report, as found in the Co-  | THIS FALL, AND   |  |
|  | sold. We received this morning by express a  | By turning a thumbscrew beneath the seat,<br>Is made of the wings of Kansas grasshoppers;  |   | lumbia Register:<br>The committee on swine for the   | IBID FALL, AND   |  |
| CASHMERES AND ALPACAS,   | second stock of Black Cashmeres since our last   | The traces, of the smallest spider's web<br>Spun under the personal supervision of her grace;  | RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 16, 1878.  | tenth annual fair of the State Agricul-  |  | and a ment wat it is been it   |
| **************************************   | trip to New York. Also, a beautiful line of Gold.  | The collars, of the moonshine's watery beams<br>Stuffed with softest feathers of the humming bird;   | Hon. A. S. Merrimon :   | cultural and Mechanical Society beg<br>leave to report that they found on ex-                                  | REGARDLESS OF ATTEMPTS   | OCCL OO TITTH HINN N GGG<br>OCL OO T H HINN NG G<br>OL OO T HHINN NG G<br>OCL OO T HHINN NNG GG  |
|  | Silver and Steel Buttons,-for dresses,-by the way,   | The ivory handle of her whip, the shin bone  | DEAR SIR:-We have observed your<br>course in the Senate of the United   | hibition thirty-six head of all ages em-   | and these in the second second   | OCLULION TH HIN NNG GG   |
|  | we excel in this line, always keeping the best   | Of a June bug; the lash, of film;<br>And the snapper, the stinger of a honey bee;  | States, and recognized the ability and  | braced in the second, third, fifth, sixth  | 1 10 Date: 1 1 1 1 1 1 1   |  |
| an in the Dec Baller   | stock in Charlotte. We have orders out now dupli-  | Her coachman is a small, gray-coated gnat<br>Whose kid gloves are made of the skin of his teeth  | zeal with which you have applied your-<br>self to all matters of public concern af-   | and seventh classes, of which eleven<br>were Essex, eight Berkshire, eight                                     | from all quarters to direct the trade from Charlotte   | and a state of the second  |
| anging in Price from 25 cents to One Dollar.   | a the sector of the should be still have the   | And dyed in opera tints; he wears a bouquet<br>In his button hole as big as a cabbage head,  | fecting the interests of the people of  | Chester Whites, six graded, being  |  |  |
| * 2014 F   | cating lines of cheap goods, which have been clos-   | Works on a salary of seventy-five cents<br>A month and found, and has money  | North Carolina. We have taken a pride   | crosses of Poland China on the Berk-<br>shire, or cross of Poland China on com-                                | into other channels,   | HHALL  |
| 1.5  | ed out by us, and we hope in 'two or three days to   | To bet he is a bigger man than Old Grant.  | in the high position you have attained<br>at Washington City as a leading Demo-   | mon native stock, and three full blood   | into otdor chamiers,   | H HAAAE E  |
| 21 <b>(3</b> 2 - 2) (4)  | have the goods in. It is wonderful how fast goods  | OBSERVATIONS,  | cratic Senator and representative of  | Poland China. * * * * * *<br>While your committee recognize with   | 10 S S S   | H HA ALLEL LLL :   |
| a state of the second   | sell when they are cheap; really you have no idea  | The "sweet by and by" is now spoken of as the  | our people, and deem that the welfare<br>of the Democratic party and of our   | satisfaction the commendable effort  | Yet the good judgment of the people on the one   | the second se  |
|  | how rapidly the news spreads over the country. We  | "saccharine future."   | State will be largely promoted by your  | displayed in the introduction and cul-   | hand, and my superior advantages in pur-   | 1 K 1 K 1 K 1 K 1 K 1 K 1 K 1 K 1 K 1 K  |
| Stand in States  | want you to call for minteyer you may need in the  | Eleven out of the twelve women in a Memphis<br>street car were clad in mourning.   | re-election. Being solicitous for your  | ture of the thorough-bred and high grade<br>swine of the most improved breeds,                                 |  |  |
| Few Pieces of COLORED CASHMERES, all   | Flannel line, colored or white. We have also an  | We beg to suggest to that ancient fiddler that   | retention in the office whose duties you have discharged so satisfactorily and  | vielding the largest weight of meat and  | chases on the other hand,  |  |
| in a light or a new processing state.  | elegant line of Canton Flannels. Our Ladies  | hereafter he spell his name Oleum BulljDetroit<br>Free Press.  | admirably, we are desirous that those   | lard in proportion to the amount of food, which is the true economic prin-                                     | 2.   | OUR STOCK OF   |
| Wool, of superior quality, at sixty cents,   | Neck Ties are new and beautiful, your minst call   | Not a little fun has been poked at the Boston<br>underwitters since they were burned out, and it was   | who oppose your re-election shall not<br>be enabled to strengthen their opposi-   | ciple in raising edible stock, they pro-   | -HAVE VERCOME ALL  | OUR STOCK OF   |
|  | and see them. When you want a handsome dress   | found that they were untround  | tion by unfounded suggestions to your   | foundly regret that no specimen of   | - AATS VERCORE REE,-   |  |
| worth \$1.00.  | And the set of the set | The Free Press thinks a cash drawer which can  | detriment. We learn that some of your   | our native stock was placed on exhibi-<br>tion.  |  |  |
|  | The little follos and all a protient little Statistic  | keep the books, baffle thieves, act as a watchdog,<br>sweep out, light the fire, and scare the bootblacks<br>out of the alley, would be sure of a large sale.  | opponents are seeking to excite preju-<br>dice against you by questioning your  | We hold it important for ethnological  | -AND I HAVE HAD-   |  |
| in the second  |  | out of the alley, would be sure of a large sale.   | purpose to abide by the action of a ma-   | reasons, that the native hog of South Carolina should be widely cultivated.                                    |  | CLOTHING   |
|  | here in the world. We keep a magnificent line of   | Mrs. Russell, the wife of a Savannah policeman,<br>died few mights since while her husband was attend-   | jority of the Democratic members of<br>the Legislature with reference to the  | He is to our people the monumental   | AN UNPRECEDENTED GOOD TRADE,   | •••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••  |
| Av An inflaging interior   | A state of the sta | died few nights since while her husband was attend-<br>ing Mine. Hentz's minstrel show. She had heard<br>that he had gone there a few moments before her   | approaching Senatorial election; and  | hog, and around him cluster the tradi-<br>tions of two eventful centuries. Older                               |  | S.   |
| $2^{2}$ $p_{1} = q_{2}$ ,  | should need a Corset we can suit you. We have a  | death. In the second of the se | we, therefore, would thank you to state   | than the constitution of the United  | so much so that it enabled me to buy a   |  |
| 24 A 1 A 8   | tremendous stock of ladies' Linen Cuffs and Col-   | A wedding in Bome, New York, has been indefin-   | to us your position, so that there may be<br>no pretext for further questioning your  | States, he alone seems unaffected serious-   |  | Has won the admiration of the public of Charlotte  |
| The second second second second  | lars. Boping that you will give an immediate an-   | A wedding in Bome, New York, has been indefin-<br>itely postponed because the young man in the case<br>declined to give up the habitual use of tobacco.<br>The young lady said choose, and he chews. A fine  | purpose in that respect.  | ly by its "amendments." Roaming at will<br>through our far reaching swamps and                                 |  | and vicinity. We are now receiving our second in-  |
| o not fail to see our LADIES' CLOAKS before  | amer to the shower of and milling and sub 100  | cut all around.  | We are, very respectfully,<br>W. G. UPCHURCH,   | over our homestead hills in the days of  | SSS REE OCO OO NN N DDD<br>SSS RE C OO ONN N D D<br>SSS RE C OO ONN N D D<br>SSS RE C OO ONN N D D   | stalment of  |
| 6.118  | Yours truly,   | THE BIBLE AND THE EARTH'S SHAPE.   | KELLY, PUREFOY & BREWER.  | 1776, the bold infantry of stout Corn-   | SSSEE O O O N N N D D<br>Susse B O O O O N N N D D   | the second s   |
| buying. It will pay you.   | ALEXANDER & HARRIS   | P P U MARA   | W. H. DODD,   | wallis grew faint while following the fleet career of this extraordinary pachy-                                | BO BRE COU CO A AA DDD   | and the second designed and the second   |
| and the second second  | P.SWe have a new and elegant line Shawls,  | An Opinion that there is Nothing in Holy Writ to<br>Establish Its Rotundity.   | POOL & MORING,<br>LATTA & MYATT,  | derma, and he distanced with trium-  |  |  |
| ELIAS & COHEN.   | very cheap. Also, Cloaks cheap and stylish.<br>nov12   | Endonish Ita Boldingy  | J. J. THOMAS,   | phant grunt even the enterprising caval-<br>ry of the fiery Tarleton. He is absolute-                          | SSS TTTT OO CCC K K  | <sup>20</sup> − <sup>10</sup> • <u>17</u>  |
| Furniture.   | A ND STILL THEY COME.  | To the Editor of The Observer:   | RAND & BARBEE BROS.,<br>L. H. ADAMS,  | ly unchanged and unchangeable. He  | SSS T OO OC KK   | FALL & WINTER CLOTHING,  |
| <b>O</b>   | A  | Some time ago I saw a statement in THE OBSERVER which asserted that the  |   | can neither be starved nor fattened,   | SSS T OO OCO KK  | ······································   |
| URGESS NICHOLS,  | $1 = -\alpha R_{1} + \alpha S_{2} + \alpha$  | Bible teaches that the earth is round.   | RALEIGH, Nov. 16, 1878.   | and is really the only one of our do-<br>mesticated animals which has always                                   |  |  |
| 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1  | Another lot of those beautiful   | Not having at that time a Hebrew ver-<br>sion, I deferred a reply until I procured   | GENTLEMEN:-Your letter of this<br>date, in which you are pleased to make  | worked for his living. For him "etern-   | 5  |  |
|  | an a   | one. Of course Biblical interpreters   | kind reference to my public services.   | al viligance is the price of liberty," and<br>he cannot be taken by surprise, while                            | which is just in and to which the  |  |
| WHOLESALE AND BETAIL   | BLANKETS   | have recourse to the original text, in all   | express the desire that I shall be re-  | the predatory rover who essays to pur-   |  | Which we offer now at lower prices than any  |
|  |  | matters of nicety, because the transla-<br>tions are not always reliable. Merely   | States, and suggest that unfriendly per-  | sue him soon learns in deep digust   | WHOLE ALL PRIDANE AND  | Goods ever offered in the markets of Churlotte.  |
|  | Cheaper than ever.   | as a matter of literary interest I have  | sons are endeavoring to injure me-in  | the race is to the swift in the case of this marvelous hog.  | -wholesale grade and RETAIL BUYERS-  | Suits for Men, Youths and Boys, and Children's   |
| DEALER IN  | al a second consider a second  | made an investigation. It is a rule  | that respect by misrepresenting my mo-  | "With his long gallop which can tire,  |  | Suits from 21/2 years old upwards, at very low figures.  |



made an investigation. It is a rule agreed upon by all Biblical interpreters that whenever a passage in the Bible is under investigation or discussion, the true rule for arriving at its interpreta-tion is to compare it with other passa-ges of a broader and clearer nature, the meaning of which is well understood, and important to passa-ges of a broader and clearer nature, the meaning of which is well understood, and important to passa-ges of a broader and clearer nature, the meaning of which is well understood, and important to passa-ges of a broader and clearer nature, the meaning of which is well understood, and important to passa-the inquiries you make, and I cheerful-broad to the latter 18 8 1 410 and upon which all are agreed. Now, applying this rule, I find that the word "earth" alone occurs 2,030 times in the Bible, and it is really impossible to come to any definite conclusion regarding the shape of our globe from Biblical texts. Decloting in his "Bible Vindicated," states, against infidels, that the Jews states, against infidels, that the Jews were not ignorant of the system taught by Pythagoras and by Copernicus, and proves it by applying the Hebrew word "Thebel," which he says means a globe, to the earth. Turning to Gesenius' He-brew dictionary, I find him giving the word as meaning the "earth as fertile and inhabited," without any allusion to sphericity, and going to the root, "Ta-bal," I find it to mean "produce," "in-crease of the earth," (Deut. 32 ch., 22 v.; Lev. 26 ch., 4 v.; Deut. 11 ch., 17 v.) I will not discuss the almost innumera-ble passages where the word "world" oc-I will not discuss the almost innumera-ble passages where the word "world" oc-curs; but 'at once come to expressions which bear directly on the subject mat-ter, giving, of course, both sides of the question. Now, the first passage for affirmation of the earth's rotundity is found in Is 14 ch. 17 y.: "That made found in Is. 14 ch. 17 v.: "That made the, world a wilderness and destroyed the cities thereof." Job 18, 18: "He shall drive him out of light into darkness, and shall remove him out of the world." Prov. 8, 31: "Playing in the world." Job 37, 12: "Which go round about whithersoever the will of him that governeth them, shall lead them to whatsoever he shall command them, upon the face of the whole earth." that governeth them, shall lead them to whatsoever he shall command them, upon the face of the whole earth." Again, for the whole earth, the world, Is.: "Prepare his children for slaughter, for the iniquity of their fathers; they shall not rise up, nor inherit the land, nor fill the face of the world with cities." Ps. 8, 2: "O Lord, our Lord, how admirable is thy name in the whole earth." I Kings, 2, 8: " \* \* \* \* for the poles of the earth are the Lord's, and upon them he had \* \* \* \* for the poles of the earth are the Lord's, and upon them he had set the world." For the inhabitants of the whole earth, Ps. 97, 81: "And he shall judge the world in equity; he shall judge the people in justice." Is. 13, 11: "And I will visit the evils of the world" \* \* \* \* Job 26,7: "He stretch-eth out the north over the empty space," eth out the north over the empty space, and hangeth the earth upon nothing." The Donay version translates the cele-ebrated verse of Isaiah, ch. 40, 22 verse, reads: "It is he that sitteth upon the globe of the earth." The last American Bible published in New York, 1877, translates the passage: "It is he that sitteth upon the *circle* of the earth." Both are almost identical, and have been translated under the Hebrew word Thebel." These are the strongest passages in Scripture on this point, and after all 

wards Gabaon, nor thou, O, Moon, to-wards the valley of Ajalon." Hab. 8, 11: "The sun and the moon stood still in their habitations" \* \* \* Eccl, 46, 5: "Was the sun stopped in his anger, and one day made as two?" Eccl. 48, 26: "In his day the sun went backward" \* \* \* \* "Ps. 18, 5: "Their sound hath gone forth into all the earth; and their words unto the ends of the world." (The italics are my own.)" Eccl. 43 contains a summary of natural philosophy, but omits the planetary system. I request

ly respond to the latter. I am and have been ever since the close of the late war identified with the Democratic party. Looking only to the best interests of the people of this State, and generally of the whole country, I have uniformly in and out of public station done what I could in all legiti-mate ways to promote the fortunes of cise of that party right, nor shall I op-pose them in the due exercise of their power. I say frankly that it would be agreeable to me to be re-elected to the Senate. If they shall elect me I shall fool complimented and because if feel complimented and honored; if. however, they shall select some other person, I shall abide their action. I ought, perhaps, to add that I have neither said nor done anything at any time in the past, that contravenes the purpose here expressed, nor have I hes-

their confidence and respect—by them I am willing to be judged, and I do not fear their judgment. Trusting that the councils and action

of our party may be harmonious, and that our State and common country may be richly blest as a consequence,

I am glad to see that you are calling tale" from a source entirely reliable and trustworthy.

"With his long gallop which can tire The hound's deep hate, the hunter's ire.

For his owner, he is light weight, it is true, but then he is sure meat. The fat hog, on the contrary, is a perpetual hazard and a constant provocative of larceny. He is unable to deal with the only recognized race issue in this State, of which he is the frequent, because the easy victim. On the other hand, the native self-preserving hog appreciates "the situation." and is a law unto himself, relying not upon statutes but on speed for his protection. It is time, therefore, that we should return to the original principles on which the fathers founded our smoke houses, and that the fattest hog of foreign extraction the fattest hog of foreign extraction should no longer be regarded as supe-rior for practical purposes to the fastest swine of native growth, each one of which yields the farmer "forty pounds of meat a year," and thus tends greatly to reduce the amount of money which we daily export from this State for become amounting to nearly \$7000,000 bacon, amounting to nearly \$7,000,000 per annum. Respectfully submitted, T. J. MACKEY, Chairman.

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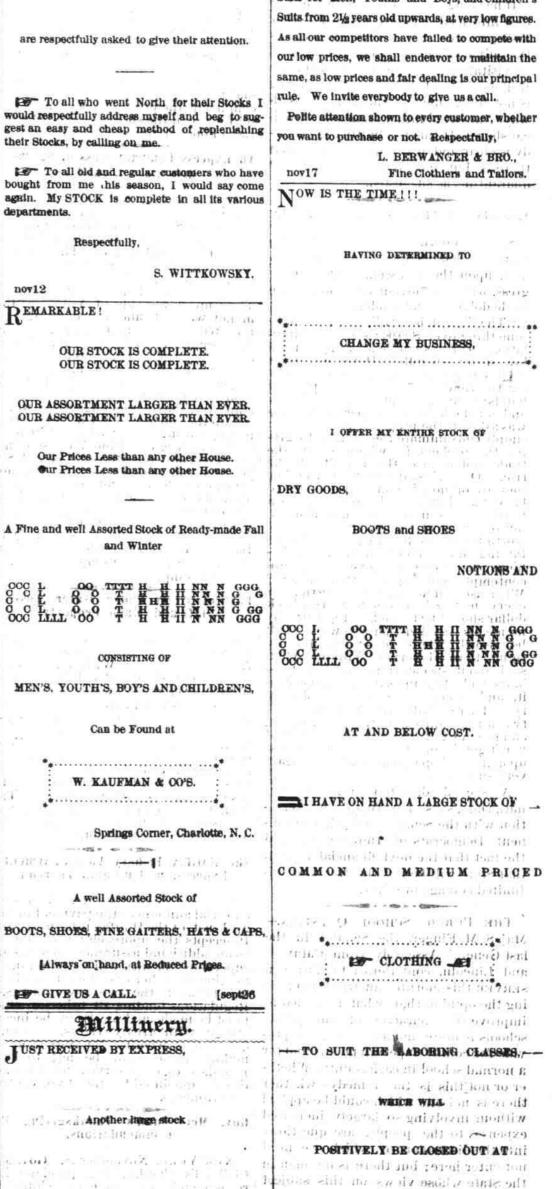
A STORY OF THE SEA.

Strange Conduct of a "Sea Gull," and a Pleasing Instance of the Power of Haman Kiudness.

[Wilmington Star.]

One of the most remarkable, and at the same time pleasing, incidents, showing the power and influence of human ing the power and infidence of fulfian kindness and gentleness, even upon the "fowls of the air and the beasts of the field," has come to our knowledge with-in the past few days. The incident oc-curred on board of the light ship off Frying Pan Shoals, and is to this effect: During the prevalence of the severe storm of the 12th of Sentember last OCC LLLL During the prevalence of the severe storm of the 12th of September last, after the darkness of the night had set in, rendered doubly gloomy and forbid-ding by the howling tempest that thundered through the rigging, broke with furious violence over the staunch vessel, and sent the salt spray in phos-phorescent clouds over the very mast-heads, one of the seamen was leaning his elbow upon the port rail of the ship, watching the storm as it raged in all its grandeur and sublimity, when a large storm and dried it in his bosom, after which he placed it in a little bed improvised for the occasion. after first feeding it, as if it had been a little child. The next morning, the storm having subsided, our seaman turned the bird loose, of course with no expec-tation of ever seeing it again. Very I am your obliged friend and fellow-citizen, A. S. MERRIMON. To Messrs. W. G. Upchurch, J. J. Thomas, W. H. Dodd, L. H. Dodd, and others, Raleigh, N. C. The Public School Question. The State of the Observer:nearly two months, when the latest in-formation was received from the ship, the bird had continued its mightly visit and had been regularly fed and consign-ed to its "little bed," where it would remain until released the next morning. This is no fancy sketch, or draft upon the imagination, but is an "o'er true

Unkind.



WHATEVER IT BRINGS BETWEEN NOW AND

