you when it died."

Pochuck citizen filled his glass,

owish-white egg in the barn- down and passed away. rd, and being curious to know what and of a bird had mislaid that egg I Landlord Baidwin, "for permitting that it and placed under an old hen of fight to go on. Never! I give you my word I was startled quite Pochuckward, and Blacksmith Sam There were sixteen chickens and Wilkin said: a snake in the brood. The snake was about eight inches long and spotted. If it had stopped at that I wouldn't have ht so much about it; but the had a few other points that I beeved then and believe now, were rare Down the centre of its head, from its forehead to nearly the tip of its nose was a notched line of red, standing up more than an eighth of an inch, but high enough for me to see that it is a fair attempt at a chicken's comb. There was a little ruff of feathers about

Wilkin, the blacksmith, exclaimed:

heard of!"
"Satisfied that this was the bird that the snake seemingly her particular care, all ready to fight me if I advanced.

Arrangements are being made for the do it harm; so, wondering at the power of maternal love, I dropped the club and went and told the folks in Raleigh Thanksgiving evening. had on he farm. We could come to but egg had been a snake's the hatching lars. of it by the hen had imparted to it during the incubation a few physical characteristics of the chicken; so wonderful, so mysterious are the processes of nature. So wonderful, so mysterious! And I am glad to-day, more than glad strength of the seven principal navies that I dropped that club."

The landlord paused again, and pon-The Pochuck citizen, emboldenhad seen a snake called the snapping- France, 7: Russia, 11; Germany, turtle snake, whose forbears, he im- Italy, 5; United States, 2; Japan, 6. of the ribbed and turretted reptiles of France, 38: Russin, 3; Germany, win came out of his reverie, frowned the Pochuck narrator down and pro- France, 7: Russia, 3; Germany,

"With the exception of his physical idiosyncrasy this snake didn't show up England, 10; France, 14; Russia, 14 particularly remarkable until grass- Germany, 11; United States, 15, Japan, per time came around, although he 4. had grown amazingly. Young chickens chase that illusive and acrobatic insect 143: United States, 20: Japan, 38. so persistently that by the time they get not more than half a square meal Russia, 10; Germany, 12; Italy, 3; United on it they have had such a run for their States, 3; Japan, 11, ey that they go to bed tired, so to cause a panic among grasshoppers and 1; Japan, 1. they'll put in their best licks to get away in the direction opposite to the one in which the snake is moving. So that brood of chickens simply had a when grasshopper time came around, for their snake foster-brother sent em in clouds right where the Italy, 6; United States, 11; Japan, chickens were lying low and waiting to

"Our chickens never went to bed tired that season, and nobody's chickens ever, France, were so fat when fall came and I guess Italy, 0; United States, 6; Japan. our farm was the only one in all the country that didn't have things eaten England, 10: France, 14: Russia, 15 up by the grasshoppers that year, just Germany, 11; Italy, 0; United States, 19 se of the co-operation of the gen- Japan, 4 ious of that snake with the appetite of our chickens. "One day, in the latter part of August,

ens were running, and hearing a queer noise I stopped to listen. I located the 1: direction from which the sound came, United States, 1: Japan, 1 and walked quietly over that way, I came to the fence and stopped to listen. The sound came again and seemed near, I looked down along the fence, and there I saw the snake lying on the top | Special to The Observer. rail. I waited. Presently I saw him all right. Sure. I know he would.

days, and I had one of the best game-them vast quantities of gold and copcocks, I suppose, there was in three per in the ground over which they have countles. I was counting on winning a labored for a scanty subsistence for little something with him on the quiet, years past. The hum of machinery will and one day turned him out for exer- soon be heard there. come to know that snake of fours by- tion sale of lots in the Farris Addition was laying on the back steps taking a to Concord, one and one-half miles The Poncas use the willow, al'hough mine, way down in the lot, lifted up a Railway, begins. Col. Akers will be the crow that plainly meant a challenge to auctioneer. Streets, broad and nice every rooster there was within hearing, have been laid off and named. Near Like a flash Mose was up almost on the these lots is the Gibson Cotton Mill and tip of his tail. He threw all sorts of the extensive buildings of the Furniture crow of his come out with all the vim privately every day, but enough will be banner of black cloth was fastened to couldn't hear it, of course, but he crow- Many nice houses are being built and Off of that stoop he went, and down he part of our enterprising town. ed for that lot. I followed him, of e, but couldn't keep up, and by the en put to sleep.

But that experience was the eternal & Dunn Co's.

The Perimentary Comb and a Taffeet
Figure on His Neet Landland PaldThe Fot Was in Came to Any Stanghal
Con Than Ever Entered a Fit.

Chesian, R. Y., Correspondence New
York San.

No one had said a word that
would suggest the subject of
makes, unless it might have been
a man from over toward Pochuck,
who came in and called for applejack;
so everybody was supprised when Landlord Charife Baldwig of the Howland
House spoke up antiseaid:

The chicken snuke I had when I was
a youngster over on the farm at Hope
well Junction heat all the snakes I
rece saw or heard of, and I was sorry,

tall years of the day on the receiver as natural as life and
painted red. He set it down on the
prass while he talked business to the
prass while he talked business to the
painted red. He set it down on the
prass while he talked business to the
prass while he talked business to the
prass while he talked business to the
painted red. He set it down on the
prass while he talked business to the
prass, I was looking on listiessly when
I heard that erow of Mose's I turned
and looked, and there Mose was, standing almost on his tall, his neck crooked
and sending forth a flerce challenge to
the plaster rooster. I had to stuff my
hat in my mouth to keep from bustin',
and I waited to see the fun that I knew
was coming.

"The plaster rooster didn't reply to
Mose's challenge, of course, and that
mack Mose hopping mad. He croaked
another crow out of himself and then
salled in. He whopped that spur of his
around with a whish and brought it
down on that rooster with exercises to the
prass while he talked business to the
prass of Mose of Neet and to see the
prass of Mose of

rung. Mose's spur sank into the plaster rooster half an inch, broke off, and d his hand over his eyes a couple gave Mose a shock that sent him flying times and gianced uneasily around three feet away. But up he got and rushed at the rooster furiously again the hard on the counter empty and down and listened.

The way that snike and I came to associated was quite odd," continued adord Baldwin. "One spring I found for pellowish-white erg in the harn-"I have never forgiven myself," said

re that was just then busy hatching ta setting. When the old hen brough:

brood out I was on the watch to go on. Never!

The Pochuck citizen acted for a moment as if he intended to resume his reminiscences of the snapping-furtle snake, but changed his mind, sampled once prove his varies time.

"Ain't it sing'lar"?

### THE WAKE POREST TROUBLE.

It Was Magained by a Raleigh Newspaper -The Matter Settled-Rev. J W. Lynch itesigns His Pastorate. pecial to The Observer

Wake Forest, Sept. 29.-Rev. S. W. ynch, who for many years, has been the pastor at Wake Forest, has resigned. In resigning his pastorate Mr Lynch said that he had took such acits neck, and about an inch above its Lynch said that he had took such actual a spur, maybe a quarter of an inch long, stuck out. So, consequently, I tion not because of anything the church cause he felt it best to accept the call can give you my word that it was the cause he felt it best to accept the call funniest looking critter any one could which he has received at Roanoke, Va. Mr. Lynch's resignation will go in o possibly think up."

Landlord Baldwin paused to start will preach his farewell sermon. effect October 6th, on which day he

Yesterday's and to-day's issues of a Sing lar! Sing largest thing I ever account of the disturbance between the faculty, and a number of the students "Satisfied that this was the Bird that of Wake Forest College. The general had come out of the egg I found in the burnyard," continued Landlord Baldwin, "and not anxious to grow any boultry built on those lines. I picked up to the boultry built on those lines. I picked up to the boultry built on those lines. I picked up to the boultry built on those lines. I picked up to the boultry built on those lines. I picked up to the boultry built on those lines. I picked up to the boultry built on those lines. I picked up to the boultry built on those lines in the burner of the b win, "and not anxious to grow any poultry built on those lines, I picked up a club to dispose of the specimen then and there, when the old hen set up a furious clucking and the brood, including the composite chicken-snake, hastened away to the shelter of her into prominence by a young man's proposition wings. She stood there, being board leverthing is perfectly ecting wings. She stood there, being hazed. Everything is perfectly

Arrangements are being made for the inter-collegiate debate between Trinity and Wake Forest, which will be held out the new species of livestock we committee from each institution will meet in Raleigh to-morrow to arrange conclusion, and that was that while for question, judges and other particu-

### The World's Navies. In a recent parliamentary act the fol

lowing was stated as the official of the world:

COMPLETED. Battleships.-England, 50; France, 28; ed by the fact that he had put his glass Russia, 14; Germany, 19; Italy, 15; back empty, ventured to remark that United States, 7; Japan, 6. Armored Cruisers. -England. gined must have been contemporaries Protected Cruisers,-England, 103; the Silurian period, but Landlord Bald-Italy, 16; United States, 14; Japan, 14 Unprotected Cruisers.-England, United States, 6; Japan, 9. Armored Coast Defence Vessels.

Torpedo Boats.-England, 95; France dote on grasshoppers, but they have to 235; Russia, 171; Germany, 140; Italy, Destroyers.-England, 89; France, 9

Special Ships,-England, 2; France, 1 Now a snake in the grass will Russia, 5; Germany, 5; United States, UNCOMPLETED AND BUILDING.

Battleships.-England, 66: France, 33 Russia, 24; Germany, \*29; Italy, 21 United States, 18; Japan, 7 Armored Cruisers.—England, 29 just rounded the grasshopers up and France, 22; Russia, 12; Germany, Protected Cruisers.-England, France, 53; Russia, 14; Germany, 22 Italy, 16; United States, 20; Japan, 17 Unprotected Cruisers.—England, 11 7: Russin, 3: Germany, Armored Coast Defence Vessels.

Torpedo Boats,-No figures. Destroyers.—England, 113; Russia, 53; Germany, 27; Italy, 11 I was down in the lot where the chick-, United States, 20; Japan, 14. Special Vessels.—England, 2: France Russia, 7: Germany, 3: Italy, 0

### Another Addition to Concord Opening Up Mineral Properties.

Concord Sept. 29.-In the norther up on the rail half his length, section of Cabarrus county, lives crook his neck, and throw it in and out number of Yousts. It is known as the in labored curves, with his mouth open. Youst settlement. They are good, hon-The noise I had heard came out of that est Dutch citizens. They are a happ apen mouth. The snake was trying to people. Always have something to sel learn to crow! The effort was a good and among their number the farmer one, but it was a trifle too sibilant, merchant, mechanic, doctor and Snake and chicken were too evenly balanced in his nature. If he had only had of this unalloyed happiness and content wings to flop he would have got there ment comes the tempter in the shape of Capt. C. McDonald, an expert prosper Time went on. I liked sport in those tor in mineral properties and opens t

Mose that was the name we had On the 7th of October the large and Suddenly that gamecock of north of the town, on the Southern he into his neck, and let that queer Company. Many lots are being sold could put into it. The gamecock left to insure lively bidding on sale day. again. That was enough for Mose, in a short time this will be the prettiest

IT GIRDLES THE GLORE I got there the fight was on, Say! The fame of Bucklen's Arnica Salve e that game rocater up in less as the hest in the world, extends round a minute, and then got up on his the earth. It's the one perfect healer tention of dancing appeared at the door dy and gave a crow that almost of cuts, corns, burns, bruises, sores, sew me in fits, I laughed so, sorry as scalds, bolls, ulcers, felons, aches, was that my great game rooster had pains and all skin eruptions. Only infallible pile cure. 25c, a box at Burwell considered to have achieved the great- satisfaction or refund money. Large real vanilla extract and nothing but

Up the Indiana ton Great State of Ex circument Tortores the Braves Under went Incidental Feast on Dog. White Engle. Oklahoma, Correspond-ence New York Sun.

The annual sun dance of the Ponca Indians was held near this place in the last full moon of last August. Nearly we hundred Indians, including several women and a boy scarcely II years old, participated in it, and more than a thousand Indians were in camp. The presents were costller and more numerous than had been given in years. The dance was attended by visiting Kaws, Osageh, Otoes, Pawnees and a band of Poness from Nebraska. The master of ceremonies was White Engle, head chief of the tribe, a magnificent Indian, standing 6 feet and 3 inches in his moccasins. The white tepees of the Indians stood in an immense circle on a prairie east of the government agency buildings. On the north was the Arkansas river, marked by rugged hills and the verdure of its forests, as it came down from the far-off mountains of Colorado in its ever-widening and winding eaches. Funt columns of smoke from the tepee fres rose softly in the summer air, the linkle of bells came faintly from the pony herds grazing in the valley, and tawny children romped and shouted at play, while the men sat smoking in solemn groups, and the women, bearing the burdens of tribal life, busied themselves with domestic du-The sun dance was celebrated with

three days and nights of dancing. The Poncas, once a warlike and powerful tribe on the Western plains, hold to the traditions and ceremonies of this dance with great devotion, although time and circumstances have modified some of its characteristic features. It same to the Poncas from the Sloux ong ago, but even at this day in essential details it is the same as the sun dance of the Sloux. The Poncas say hat the dance is an invocation to the treat Spirit through the power and majesty of the sun for an abundance of food in the coming year and for preservation from disease and svil spirts. It also expresses gratitude for whatever good fortune has come in the past. The literal significance of its customs and of the decorations and equipments of the dancers is difficult to learn. Even the most capable stu-Raleigh paper give a very sensational dents of the sun dance have told little else than how it was performed, advancing into perplexing uncertainties when they attempted to tell why this or that thing was done. The ceremony is always held on

level plain. The topoe camp-circle of the Poncas this year was possibly a quarter of a mile in diameter. The entrance to this circle was from the east. toward the centre. First the custom-ary council of the head men was held to decide upon the programme. Only the head chief and his band chiefs have the right to sit in this council of their own volition, and the honor of an invitation, seldom conferred, is greatly coveted by Indians whose status is simply membership in the tribe. Unless invited the latter are not even permitted to approach the council tepee. But this year a while friend of the Poncas was nvited to the council,

"We have grown to love you as if you were a Ponca," said White Eagle, courtier and diplomat, to him. "Since you vere a little boy you have known us and been our friend. When my people were hungry in the cold winter you gave them food. When our ponies were'stolen you helped us get others. and when our children died, you gave us money to buy coffins. We ask you to eat with us and smoke the pipe. On een given the honor of cating dog with Poncas." The white man was in distress. He

had not known that the Poncas ate dog As a rule, the tribe had long since bandoned the custom, but it had survived in the deliberations of the sun fork, were placed in front of each perquantity of soup were placed in each savage accompaniment. date. This was repeated in turn until the contents of the kettle had been exhausted. Bread was broken and coffe corred. A fat pup about the size of a irew the hambone of a hind leg, and his task was to consume about a quarmeat with his fingers and began eating. But, so he said afterward, there were scasoned with salt, and tasted not unlike young pig. The Indbut ate with gusto, and the white man are most of his share and then excused himself from further indulgence by saying that he had just eaten at home, and was not

ery hungry After the feast on dog the dishes were moved and White Eagle filled his red sandstone pipe with tobacco mixed with the inner bark of the red willow that comes from the land of the Sioux. The pipe was passed around, and the feast came to an end.

"You now same us Ponca." said White Eagle to his guest, "We want you to bring your tepce and your wife and children, and camp with us while we dance.

Several days were consumed in preparing for the sun dance. First came he war chase. The Indians painted themselves in war colors, caparisoned their ponies for battle and assembjed at sunrise on a low hill outside the amp circle. Suddenly there was the ound of the war whoop and the tumult running horses. The Indians came targing into the camp circle at breakeck speed, ridling their ponies furious round in front of the tepees, firing their guns at imaginary foes, and obturing each other in dust and smoke wice did they ride the circle, the women standing in front of the tepces hanting in a wierd minor key. hecking their horses suddenly the ridrs rode to the chiefs who stood at the entre of the camp; circle and dispersed. A committee was sent to find the sacred tree which is supposed to grow in some mysterious place in the forest. the Sioux, from whom the Poncas got the sun dance, use the ash. The tree, about thirty feet high, was carried into camp with much solemnity. the branches, except those near the top, were removed. The latter were bound together with willow withes. A the top, alternate bands of bark were

removed, and the bare places painted red. About half way up the tree, and almost at right angles with the trunk, fixed in the ground by the squaws. Then each Indian who has signified his in-

were fixed in the ground and Johned together at the top by crosspicess, upon
which was inid a root of canvac or
green boughs. This year the Poncus
used canvas: last year the Poncus
used canvas: last year the roof was
built of willow branches. The sacred
tree and a greater part of the space
immediately surrounding it were open
to the sky. A wall of willow branches
was fastened to the outer circle of
poles to screen the dancers from too
curlous eyes. Near the entrance to the
camp circle was raised a tepee, in
which the dancers were costumed and
painted. The fact that an Indian would
take part in the sun dance was shown
by a banner on a tail pole in front of
his tepee. Then, when everything was
in readiness for the dance, the banners
were moved and massed together near
the entrance to the dance tepee. They the entrance to the dance tepee. They were of bright colors and could be seen from a long distance fluttering

There was dancing both in the dance tepee and on the open ground in front of its entrance. The dancers were naked, except for a breechcloth and a short apron. These aprons were elab-orately trimmed with beads. Their hodies were painted red or yellow, some using one color and some the other. On their arms, faces and chests were cu-rious designs in white, black, red, yellow and green, each dancer using on or more of these colors, indicating thereby some brave deed he had perormed, the tribal band to which he be onged, or the leader under whose tute lage he danced. Their black hair hung loosely on their shoulders and in it were fastened bags of "medicine."

The dancing on the first day began a sunrise. As many Indians as could sit within reach of a big drum, beat upor t in good time, and chanted the supplicating songs of the sun dance, wome joined in the singing, grouping themselves on the ground near the drummers. Each dancer had a wooden whis tle adorned with the soft plumes of the bald cagle, which he blew in time with the drum beats, raising his feet stiffly and alternately from the ground, and swaying his chest with a peculiar backward and forward motion. The whis tles sounded like the calls of a large flock of young turkeys. The dance did not touch the whistle with his bands which hung loosely at his side. A few of the dancers held shields, Each dancer gazed steadfastly at the sun, as if in ecstacy of adoration, and occasionally lifted high his hands, with his palms toward the sun. White Eagle and the head men of the tribe took turns in harranguing the dancers, inciting them to be brave, and relating deeds of prowess of Indians long dead When the sun sank in the and gone. west and the full moon rose in the cast, allyering the earth with a tenderer light, the dancers continued their de votions, gazing upon the moon, which is interchangeable with the sun in this

For three days and nights the dance continued, the dancers retiring at intervals to rest beneath the shelter of the cance tepes. Scarcely any food was eaten. On the last day, Sit-on-the-Hill, the old medicine man of Poncas his wrinkled face hideously painted, holding in one hand his whistle and small bell and in the other a small mirror which he finshed toward the sun. danced alone outside the tepee. danced in a manner that was a wonder in barbaric ritualism. A long semicircle of dancers, with waving banners above them made a magnificent background

Sit-on-the-Hill was a consummate and the picture was as wild ar and in many years no white man has uncivilized as the dream of a fetish worshiver in the depths of an African forest. With short quick stens, he becan the round of a circle about one hundred feet in diameter. With unlifted face and arms, he addressed the sun slowly and as if in the awe of some great mystery. Again, his words came dance council. So dog was eaten, A from between his teeth as a man speaks plate, a cup, a spoon, but no knife or in the stress of great pain. Several times he crossed his arms over his son. A steaming brass kettle was breast. The walling song of the women brought in and, beginning with the and the drum beaters, the booming white man, a portion of meat and a drum and the sounding whistles were a The desire of the dancer is to have

visions in which he believes that he receives revelations from the Great Spir-Should his dancing fail to produce big coon had been cooked. Thanks to this visionary state, he resorted in forthe squaw, the head, tail and feet had mer days to physical torture, horrible en thrown away. The white man in its cruelty. The dancer who offered himself for torture stood unflinchingly while an old warrior, lifting as much ter of a pound of dog meat. Bracing flesh as he could grasp on the dancer's himself for the ordeal, he seized the backer chest, thrust through it a wooden skewer and drew after it a rawhide thong. The Poncas are said never to vorse things than deg. The meat was have used a knife for this purpose. The thong was tied and the other end fastened to the sacred tree. Often from half a dozen to a dozen dancers were attached to the sacred tree at one time. Sometimes the thong was so short that the dancer had to be lifted from his feet to permit its being drawn through his flesh. There he remained until his own weight or his struggles released im. Often he hung suspended for hours, blood streaming down his body and his skin and flesh heaped and disended in a great mass where the thong was attached.

Another dancer would tie his thong to a buffato skull which was dragged on the ground until the thong was torn from his flesh. A dancer could take his favorite pony in the last dance, and the pony was tied to the sacred tree, In the old days, the thong was fastened to the pony's tall and the pony whipped until it ran and the thong was orn from his master's body. Eagle submitted to torture in this maner at a sun dance in Dakota in 1873 Dancers have frequently fainted and ome died in the sun dance forture. A najerity of the Poncas bear the scars of torture. This ceremony was long since prohibited by the agents of the government, but there is scarcely an Indian tribe in Oklahoma even at this day, that would not revive the sun lance torture if permission were given. An important feature of the dance is the giving of presents. The whole tribe participates, and families mpoverish themselves by their prodigality. Hundreds of ponies, blankets, beans, necklaces, shawls and bolts of called were given away at the last sun dance. In several instances money was presented. One family gave a carrlage, harness and three trunks filled with clothing and blankets.

### IT DAZZLES THE WORLD.

No discovery in medicine has ever reated one quarter of the excitement that has been caused by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It's severest tests have been on hopeless was fastened a bundle of willow victims of consumption, pneumonla, branches. The tree was raised and hemorrhage, pleurisy and bronchitis, thousands of whom it has restored to perfect health. For coughs, colds asthma, croup, ha yfever, hoarseness of his tepee and at a signal ran with and whooping cough it is the quickest all his might to the sacred tree. The surest cure in the world. It is sold by Indian who first reached the tree was Burwell & Dunn Co., who guarantee est honor, his success being regarded bottles 50c. and \$1. Trial bottles free. vanilla extract. Always use Burnett's,

agton Post.

packed, and the box labelled "glass." His description had aroused general interest, so there was quite an assemblage of ethnologists, geologists and paleontologists, as well as clerks, and, in fact, the entire bureau force on hand

arrived. No sooner was it unpacked than Prof. McGee announced: "This is no petrifled man." It so closely resembled one, however, the features were so plainly indicated and the substance so like a petrification that there were questions: "What else is it?" "What do you call it?" It was a limestone boulder, curiously fashloned, it was true, into the features very like a human being's, but a limestone boulder none the less. It was a disappointment.

"We should like to discover a genuine petrified man," remarked one of the ethnologists; "we should really like to find one after all these years."

The gentleman being thus rudely declared a fraud remained for a day or two on exhibition, and was then fired back to his original habitation, with a letter to the young geologist. But this petrified man was nothing

compared to his most recent predecessor. His predecessor was a woman They speak of her still at the bureau as Mrs. Stone, and her story never fails to bring a weird smile. "If it had not been for that gas pipe," remarked Prof. McGee, "she would have been a re-markably fine woman, indeed." All of the ethnologists are very mysterious when conversing about her. Her story is one of the most pathetic that the bureau has ever encountered. "She came to us from the West,"

said Prof. McGee sadly, "where they usually come from. She had been exhibited around in small towns, and her appearance had invariably caused a big sensation and she became the nine days' wonder. We heard about her from all quarters, and at length decided to investigate. We had received several letters from the company she was traveling with, which, I must say, semed to be anxious to substantiate her reputation, so we agreed to send on for her. She came. We went down in a body to the depot to meet her and decided to have an inquest at once. I did not say anything but carried along a few little instruments in my pockets. For a petrified woman she was certainly a remarkable specimen.

The scene of the inquest was a gruesome affair. It was late on a winter afternoon, and one gas jet was lit. The body was laid out in the centre of the room in its frame coffin, and Prof. Mc-Gee, with much gravity, proceeded to conduct the services. They consisted in taking from his pockets those little instruments and of boring a few inches into the foot. To the amazement of every onlooker, a small section of gas pipe was struck. This ended the inuest, Mrs. Stone's reputation as a proessional was forever spoiled, and she no longer went gallivanting around the country passing as "the one and only etrified woman ever discovered in the history of the world." This was not the only instance of a

petrified fraud catching popular favor. "There is a factory somewhere out in California," continued the scientist which manufactures these petrified human beings by the wholesale and distributes them around various sections of the country, has them discovered and sells them for a stipulated sum for exhibiting purposes. They nake casts directly from life. One o the objects issued by this factory also had that club foot, and after its discovery down in the Pueblo country the petrified man with the club foot became the sensation of the West." Every kind of a petriffed human be

ing, men, women and children, Indians, giants, and what-not, has been un earthed in remote parts of the United States, and their finding has resulted in a big sensation for the immediate locality and a gold mine for the fellow who took it up for exhibition purposes More frauds have been perpetrated in this way than even in dime museums. The bureau has suppressed more of these frauds within recent years than it has stopped to count, and there is not a year without its good sensation however, that a scientist himself is taken in as in the case of the petrified head from New Jersey.

ENITTING MILL AT KERNERSVILLE.

### Mrs. Woody Preaches to a Large Congr gation Personal News Notes. Special to The Observer.

Kernersville, Sept. 29.-Frank Leal and bride, of Greensboro, arrived her last night to visit the groom's parents They have just returned from an extended trip North, -Mrs. Frank Flair, of Guilford College, and Miss Stevens of Goldsboro, are visiting the family of J. Gilmer Kerner, -Mr. M. C. Crews, one of the oldest citizens, is seriously ill at his home, -Miss Laura Heard leaves to-morrow morning for Cedar Springs Institute, S. C., where she will teach this year. -Willie Eceson, son of Postmaster Beeson is recovering from protracted case of typhold Mr. J. L. Jones, proprietor of Hotel lories. Winston, who owns a fine farm near town, is cutfing and curing the largest crop of peavine hay ever seen in this part of the State. -- Dr. Wynese of Georgia, has located here for the practice of his profession. -Dr. P. I., Horton and family, of Salem, are visit ing Mrs. J. W. Beard, of this city. -Rev. E. S. Crosland, the young and popular Moravian pastor, who was recently called to Calvery church, Winston, will continue in connection with that work here, where he is exceedingly popular The funeral of Miss Theo, Hooke

estimable lady and her triends were legion. A knitting mill will be started here at n early date, by Mr. W. H. Lenk. Mrs. Mary Woody, of Guilford lege, preached in the Methodist Pro-testant church to-day, to a large audi-

last Thursday, has cast a gloom over

the community here, as she was a most

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