## The Alamance Gleaner.

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| The monster was smiling complacentIy at the success of his experiment; he was one of those tyrants who boasted that the cat, properly applied, could |
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## apprehensive that the bry might destro himself, and thie circomstances bee use against him at tho Adnirality, where h knew tepresentations of his cruelty had

 already been made. The men gazed insilence, looking first at the boy and then

at the captain, who was seated near the | at hie cappan, who was seated near the | rec |
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| tuffrii. They dared not to be sean |  |
| speaking to oue another -tt was a a flog | Cur |
| ging offence; even at night spies passed |  |
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| captain jumped to his feet, expecting to see the boy dashed in pieces on deck; but when clear of the shade of the sails he saw him sliding along the main royal stay towards the toretop-gallant masthead, and beard him latgh and chatter |
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like a monkey, as it enjoying the sport
He reached the masthead in safetv, and
then descended along the top-gallant
backstay hand-over-liand. The captain
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$\qquad$ which no oue ou board could equal. He would run over the yards without hold ascis, and run over the studding sail
booms. He was as nimble as a cat, aud
had forgotten fear. Some of the light daties alott he learned to discharge i oompany with them-he did as they di imself. One order he always obeye A way alof,' he was off, and never pau
ed until he reached the mastbead. As
was harmless and rarely spoke, the cap was harmless and rarely spoke, the cap
tain kept lim on board, and, in the cours of a year, sent him aloft for amusement
His strength increased wibh his yeare
but his bulk and height remained neart the same
a maniac
His
His ribs, breast and back seemed ane
case of bone, ard his sinews and muscles pillared columns.

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ove inmitred lectires.
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Present, and Fat uie." Sone of the Clinese Embassy wear
ontaside garments of white silk so clueely reseubling ni, hit shitits as so make an olit
innut dontge around the first coruer.-
Exchange. One of the enigmas ur this lite is hod a man can have the inpudence to king,
"There is rest tor the weary", int hront
partor, while tis wifo is down in the cel parlor, whilie his wifo is down in the cel-
lar cutting wood! They are talking of abolishing funcrals
in Otio. Not that people will amse to die, but the funeral is expensive, and the
medical - Bufalo Expies remark to Romeo, as the former was passing the City. Hall last night: "How look sikk "- Kingston Freemam. Ours is emphatically a eonntry o
rairroads, for more than 83,000 wiles o
track are distribnted over the surface of track are distributed over the surface of
North Americe alone, and of this length
77,470 miles fall withiu the United $\stackrel{1}{\text { States. }}$
'Does lagar beer intoxicate?' That's the
question which thoossands in the comi
nunity are ind munity are industrionsly trying to semt
jnst now. Inportaut questions like this
ers. Inasmuch as Mrs. Jeuks declared that

 Six years ago two young moil in Plihs
adelphia inheeited trom their father ahont 880,000 each. Since that perroth oor ahont
died poor, and the other is now driving a
 Mr. Hares is said to to confident that
the Reppoblican party will, nat a general
thing, hold its own in the October and
 A dying man in Borlington crawied
out of his bed, dragged hiniself to the rocking chair, pulled the tidy down
rolled it up and sat down died with n sweet Emile of tiumph, light.
ing up his face. - Burlington La

previous dinuer if you walk industrious-
ly on the ship's deck while sailing down
tie laitor.- Picayune.
A Cincinnati man is responsible for
the following: Soue years ago at the
funeral of a friend, I was seated in a carriage with a person who in face carried
all the habiliments of woe. I was not


| [From the New York Sun.] <br> Mrs. Mary Johnson kept an apple aind peanut stand at Washington and Vesey streets tor many ycars, and saved enough money to purchase a home in 119th stree!, near Fsurth avenue. She also saved money enough to bay an artificial leg, liaving lost one of hers in childhood. In July, while sitting behind het stand, she was sunstruck and taken to the hospital. Her husband then sold the house and furniture, and tried to pawn the wooden leg. Failing to dispose of it in that manuer, he sold it for twenty-five cents. Mrs. Johnson, siuce her discharge from the hospital, has been uuable to purchase another artificial leg. Johnson wastarraigned before Justice Smith, in Harlen police court, on Tharsday, on a investigated the case the Justice said to his: "This taking sections of your wife and trying to sell them won't do. You'll be pawning the baby next." Jehnson was sent to the pententiary for twelve months. <br> Norristown Merald: "A snake was recently caught in a We'sh church by 'charming' him from his retreat by the music of a harmorinm. A snake is pro- bably the ouly living oreature that can ve chanmed by a harmonium. And no |
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