### A New Swindla.

which the people of the South are resenting, is the efforts of some to sell them imitations for the real Simmons Liver Regulator, because they make more money by the imitation; and they care little that they swindle the people in selling them an inferior article. It's the money they are after, and the people can look out for themselves. Now this is just what the people are doing, and merchants are having a hard time trying to get people to take the stuff they offer them in place of Simmons Liver Reg-ulator—which is the "King of Liver Medicines," because it never fails to give relief in all liver troubles. Be sure that you get Simmons Liver Regulator. You

know it by the same of the Red package. It has ed you, who have suaded to take something else have always come back again to The Old Friend. Better not take anything else but that made by J. H.

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It will permanently cure falling of the hair, daudruff, scaly eruptions,

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It prevents hair turning gray and restores hair to its original color, and

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It is the only treatment that will produce there results. Testimonials and treatise furnished

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B. T. LASHLEY. Haw River, N. C Dec. 14-tf.

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Arrangements Perfected by Which We Give Subscription to Woman's Work without

We are now prepared to make a wonder-fully liberal offer to all who pay in advance for The Alamarce Gleaner. Woman's Wong is a literary and domesticulmagazine deservedly one of the most popd ar published. It is purel entert ining ane helpful in every department. Its pages arter filled with eigirual high class reading matter and illustratives suited to all ages; it is published to satisy the great med for good home literature, and no other periodical meets it so well, been u e \$1.50 for our paper and Woman's Women on the periodical meets if the word was been used to be a \$1.50 for our paper and Woman's Women our periodical meets it so well.

THE ALAM: NCE GLEANER, Graham, N. C.

## MAGNETIC NERVINE



Mailed on receipt of price by RICHARDSON & FARISS, Wassessie and Retail Druggists,



that if I'd had another week in Mrs.

Harland's dresses not even that tempta-

tion would have been strong enough to

"You have discovered a great moral

principle," said Johnson. "I too, stole

a chance to begin a better life, and, I

trust, if Mr. Drane doesn't take this suit

away from me, that I may yet reform

entirely before it wears out. I feel bet-

ter now. Already I have discarded the

language of a tramp, and the mendacity

of a politician. A few days more and I

shall be as good a man as Drane himself;

and Larry, old boy, let me tell you that

if you don't get rid of that Bowery suit

before it falls to pieces altogether you'll

be a moral wreck. Every time a button

falls off the finger of Satan is stuck

"And as to this marriage," he contin-

ued, "I am proud to say that I was the

bridegroom. I confess with shame that

I married Nellie believing her to be

rich, but now-now-Nellie, I have nothing in the world that I can call my

own. Even my clothes, as you know,

do not belong to me. But if you can love

me, if you truly wish to be my wife, I

will do the best I can to make a home

somewhere for you-for us-in which

whatever dress you wear will be the

"Dear Richard," said Nellie, laying

robe of a queen, and I a humble, but a faithful subject always."

her head upon the breast of Lawrence's

late coat, beneath which the heart of

Mr. Johnson was beating very hard in-deed if one might judge by the expres-

"But you forget, Richard," she said, at length, "we must both go to prison first. We can not expect to be reformed

"Well, I am ready," said Johnson.
"My dear fellow," cried Lawrence,

"you need have no fears of me. I have

too much to thank you for. But for you

and your amiable wife I might have

gone through the wide world from one

end to the other, and yet have missed

the one woman for whom my heart was

waiting. Bessie (taking her hand in

"Indeed, indeed, we will," cried Bes-

"Dick, cld boy," said he, "cheer up.

work is defective in imagination. I'll

give you a pension of two hundred dol-

lars a month for as long as you need it— I—I—old man, my feelings overcome

And he fell on Johnson's neck just as

There was a crash over in the corner

of the room, and the voice of Jimmy,

What was the amount of that pension?"

prising young man's head sticking through the face of the tall, old-fash-

ioned clock. His right hand, with a

note book, presently appeared, also. He

had evidently been improving his time.

"I've got every thing down straight up to that point," he said. "It'll be the

"But, my young friend," said Rev. Mr. Knowles, in some tre-dation, "what have you done with the works of

"They're down at the bott ... Jimmy

explained; "I'm standing on 'em. See?" He kicked the machinery, and the

"I fear that you have seriously de-ranged the delicate and costly mechan-ism," said Mr. Knowles. "I must re-

gard your conduct as reprehensible."
"Forgive him, sir," pleaded Bessie,
"and I will have the clock repaired as

good as new. I do not like to think that

any body should be reproved upon so

happy a day."
"I have not looked upon it hitherto

as an occasion of rejoicing," said Mr. Knowles; "nevertheless I will grant

"I suppose I've got to go now," said Jimmy, climbing out of the clock. "But, Mr. Drane, if you really have any

soul about you, drop me a postal-card when you've fixed the date of your wed-

ding. It won't be any trouble at all;

your request."

greatest work of my life."

"I didn't quite catch that last remark.

They looked up and saw the enter-

Bessie had done on Mrs. Johnson's.

the reporter, was heard, saying:

without paying the penalty."

his), shall we forgive them?"

all. I'll give you-

sion of his face.

through the empty button-hole.

make me do wrong."

Bessie was pale, too; for she felt a

very painful interest in the scene. She

knew that the strange men must include

those who had known Drane in the West,

and she took Johnson to be a distin-

guished representative of the family,

whose words would be a full explana-

tion of Drane's mental condition. She

tried to attract his attention; to call

him to her side, and ask him whether

it was true that his unfortunate kins-

Mr. Sanford Drane, the genuine, was

the first to break the silence which had

fallen upon the party.
"I beg your pardon," said he to Rev.
Mr. Knowles, "but I really do not see
why we have all invaded your house.

Has this unhappy young man-" point-

ing to Lawrence—"had any dealings with you during his recent wanderings?

I should tell you that I am his uncle,

and that I have come to take him home

with me, where I trust that rest and

medical treatment will restore him to

"And is he, then, deranged?" asked

Mr. Knowles. "Ah! that explains much

which had been dark to me. I fear that

I have done serious wrong. I should

have made more careful inquiries be-

fore I married him to this young lady."
"Married?" cried Uncle Sanford,

aghast. "Oh, Lawrence, I did not think

your wretched fate would have led you

"My very dear, but deplorably mud-dled uncle," said Lawrence, "do not dis-

tress yourself unnecessarily. I am not

sults from an inexplicable error of Rev.

indicating Johnson - "to that young

woman in the corner."

knows me to be rich."

face, "what do you want?"

your conduct towards me."

catch him."

eacher myself."

"he is wandering again."

Mr. Knowles, who married this man"-

"Poor fellow!" said Rev. Mr. Knowles,

"I am not wandering," said Lawrence.

'The fact is that this woman, taking

advantage of Mr. Knowles' error, now

claims me as her husband because she

"Rich!" put in Uncle Sanford, "if

money is all that is needed, perhaps we

may yet rescue my misguided nephow

from these perplexing entanglements.

Young person," he continued, approach-

ing Nellie, and shaking his finger in her

Nellie, beginning to cry nervously, "not

"Come, Nellie," said Bessie, some-

"I didn't know he belonged to you,"

sobbed Nellie, "or I'd never have tried to

Here Johnson laughed again, but

"I'm sure I had no ill will against

you," Nellie continued. "In fact, I al-ways loved you ever since I've been your maid. I was sorry after I'd stolen

your things and would have taken

hem all back to you only I was afraid.

I'm going to tell the whole truth now, and I don't care what happens. I was not a bad girl to begin with, but when my sunt died and I had to get my own

living, I became a servant, for there was nothing else to do. I couldn't teach,

Johnson interrupted; "I have been a

"I couldn't write novels, as some

women do," Nellie continued, "because

I'd been brought up quiet and proper

and hadn't seen any of these horrid,

frantic things they write about. So I

just got a place as a maid. It was with

a rich woman in high society, and I've

been thrown in just such company for

years. It's an awful strain on a young

people. They make you do an awful lot of lying for them. And then there's

the uniform-the servant's dress. That's

tue thing that does the real mischief.

It's all the time saying to the girl that wears it: 'You're only a slave. What

difference does it make how you behave?

You can't go to Heaven in such clothes,

anyhow.' I got to thinking that I'

wasn't as good as the other women bo-cause I couldn't dress as well; and so when I saw the chance to steal your

fresses I said to myself that it would

make a good girl of me."

Rev. Mr. Knowles held up his hands

"Young woman," said he, "the ob-

liquity of your moral vision is really shocking. Did you think that stelen clothes could make you good?"

"Yes, air, I did," replied Nellie, firm,, 'and what's more, I was right; they
ave. Since I're worn them I baven's
ad an envious or wicked thought in
y mind, except when this man disyeard the and I saw the prospect of

because I didn't know any thing-"That is not always an impediment,"

Lawrence blushed and looked foolish.

what sharply, "explain this matter

fully and you will do much to atone for

even if you're richer than Croesus."

"I don't want you, you old bear," said

to this."

the full command of his faculties."

man was unbalanced.

Bessie?" asked Lawrence.
"I don't know," protested Bessie, hiding her face. "I never was good at dates when I went to school. You'd better fix it yourself."

"Lot me see," Lawrence said, reflectvely: "yesterday was the twentieth?"

"And to-morrow will be the twenty-"Of course."

"Well, in that case, I would avoid extremes and suggest the twenty-first." "You mix me all up with your arithmetic," said Bessie, frowning prettily. "Oh! dear; why, it's to-day. No, I really can't think of such an swful harry. You know I've given away all my dresses, Lawrence. But on the twenty-first of next month, if you please-"

"Lawrence." said Uncle Sanford, when I look at the woman you will marry I cease to doubt your sanity, "And begin to doubt hers, I suppose,

Lawrence broke in. "You are mistaken. angle. She is the only woman I ever met who was level-headed enough to recognize a truly good man under a ragged coat. I say this modestly, but 'm ready to stick to it."

. . . . . . . It may be interesting to record, in conclusion, that the pension which Drane had promised to the reformed couple was always paid promptly on the first of every month. Within a year, however, a series of inheritances raised them far above the necessity for any such charity. But they kept right on drawing it just the same, and thus by a little harmless dishonesty varied the monotony of their otherwise exemplary lives, wisely avoiding that excessive virtue to which progressive good fortune is the only real temptation in this world. THE END.

#### TENNYSON'S FLOWERS. The Poet Makes Many References to

Beautiful Blossoms in His Works. Tennyson speaks of "a skin as lean and white as privet when it flowers," and truly the privet, with its prim leaves and small white flowers, looks a very Puritan for neatness and simplicity. References to the flowers of our gardens of course abound, and many will occur at once to the Tennyson reader. The rose and the lily play more than a commonplace part in "Maud," where, indeed, all the flowers are interested spectators of the drama. Passages such as

"A walk of roses man from door to door,"
A walk of lilles cross it to the bower," sie, heartily. "Nellie, I owe you a debt such as only a woman can understand, from the Idylls might have been and-and-I can't tell you how much I written by many others, and bell thank you; but if a whole Saratoga flowers, though we may be grateful trunk-full of dresses can serve as a symto Tennyson for preserving the oldol of my gratitude I-ah, you dear fashioned name, "Canterbury bells, Bessie closed the sentence somewhat are easily paralleled from many hysterically and fell on Nellie's neck. poets. Perhaps the beautiful line, Lawrence, too, was overpowered with "Love like an Alpine harebell hung with tears," deserves an especial mention; he has written a poem to I'll give you carte blanche with my tailor, and you shall wear as many suits the snowdrop, which is styled "February-fair-maid," and it forms a fita day as a society belle on a week's visit to a watering place. And that isn't ting part of his picture of "St. Agnes' Eve," which, as W. E. Henley "Only a chance to work, Larry; it's all I ask," said Johnson. has pointed out, is so dazzlingly pure in its whiteness, and a contrast in "Work?" cried Lawrence; "not if I Keat's brilliantly-colored poem on know it. A man who can't find any thing better to do in this world than the same subject.

Of the early spring, with its violets, primroses and crocuses, our poet is never tired, and has avowed his especial love for April, being an Elizabethan in this as in many other things, that it is surprising to find comparatively little mention of the daffodil. It is hardly to be found anywhere except in "Maud" and The Sonnet to the Nineteenth Century"-"Here in this roaming moon of daffodil and crocus." Perchance Tennyson felt that it had been so fully celebrated elsewhere as to become backneyed in spite of all its beauty. - Good Words.

COULDN'T FILL THE ORDER. Senator Wolcott and the Young Lady

Applicant for a Pass. In addition to his duties as United States senator from Colorado, Edward O. Wolcott is the general counsel of the Denver & Rio Grande railway. Of course he receives many applications for passes. A young lady living in the southern part of Colorado desired to visit Denver. She had a friend of her own sex in Denver, who was a friend of Senator Wolcott's. The young lady wrote her Denver friend a long letter, saying she would like to visit the capital, and concluded it as follows: "I wish you would ask Mr. Wolcott to send me a pass from Ala-

mosa to Denver and return." Of course there had to be a postscript, of which the following is a "P. S .- I wish you would send me

one of those Y. Z. corsets-the kind

you wore when I saw you last. They are just too lovely for anything." The Denver lady, in a moment of absent-mindedness, turned the letter over, indorsed a request to Senator Wolcott for a pass on the back thereof, and mailed it to Mr. Wol-

The next day she received this re-"My dear madam: I inclose you a pass for your friend from Alamosa to Denver and return, as requested. I would send her the corsets, but I don't know her number."—Chicago

cott's office.

### UNCLE SAM'S FLAGS.

Interesting Details from the Workshops Where They Are Made.

The Numerous Fings Used by the United States Navy-Something About Their Manufacture-How the Bunting is Tested.

Beforea man-o'-war is completely equipped she must be supplied with a varied assortment of the flugs of all nations, says the Boston Globe. The flag lockers of a cruiser like the New York will contain more than two hundred different ensigns. All the flags for our navy are made

in the equipment building at the Brooklyn navy yard. The floor of the flag room is covered with lines, representing the exact measurements of the various ensigns, and it is no easy matter to turn out a flag which will be exactly according to pattern, both as to design and measurement.

There are eight colors used in flags-red, white, blue, orange, yellow. green, brown, black and canary yellow.

The canary yellow is used instead of white in flags used for signaling. This is because it is found that, when signaling at a distance, a white flag or a device on a white ground blends with the horizon and becomes almost invisible. The largest American flag made

s called No. 1. It measures 34.86 feet in length and 13.12 feet in breadth, and is very rarely used. The size called No. 2, which is con-

iderably smaller, is the one generally used by warships. Cruisers carry the stars and

only the Mirneapolis and the Detroit fly the gigantic No. 1 size. The most difficult flag to make is

Our own flag is by no means an the official pattern.

The stars are made of muslin, folded twenty-five times and which is entirely impossible. But punched out by a steel punch, the marriage of this aged pair is duly which cuts a dozen or more stars at and officially recorded as having each operation.

water for twenty-four hours. After fifteen years old respectively. that it is thoroughly scrubbed with strong soap and then rinsed and dried. It is then exposed to the direct sunlight for eighteen hours, and if it shows no fading in color it is accepted.

The industry gives employment to a great many men and women.

SHE KISSED HIM.

After That There Was Nothing to Do But Order Orange Blossoms. A kiss once played an important

part in the life of the famous Belgium statesman, Frere-Orban, In his youth the future minister was a poor student, bearing the simple nome of Frere. He had great difficulty in earning enough money to keep him at the university till he was ready to pass his examination

The young man fell in with a Fraulein Orban, the daughter of a wealthy and aristocratic family who opposed his suit.

in the department of law.

"If you pass your examination well to morrow," said Fraulein Orban on the eve of the trial to her lover, "come to the theater and to the box in which I shall be sitting with my parents."

"Will they allow me?" asked the student.

"I shall see to that," was the determined young woman's answer. Frere was successful, and entered the box in the evening happy but frightened.

The pretty girl, as soon as he had crossed the threshold, stood up, rushed toward him before a word was spoken and kissed him heartily on the lips. The astonished parents were soon

informed of the significance of the kiss by the daughter. As many other people had seen the young girl's action, the parents decided to make the best of it, and accepted young Frere as a son-in-law on condition that he add Orban to his

This he did as a matter of course and made it famous.

Remarkable Hallstorm. The most wonderful bailstorm on

record as having occurred within the United States was that at Dubuque, la., June 16, 1882. It began at 2:35 p. m., and lasted but thirteen minutes, but within that time hail fell-to the depth of three feet. The hailstones, which weighed from one ounce to two and one-half pounds, were of all kinds of fairtastic shapes and were woven around rocks, sticks, car.h, bectles, from

#### WRONGDOERS.

All Classes of Society Are Repre sented About Equally. I crossed on one of the big Atlan-

tic liners lately, with five hundred other passengers, says P. L. Ford. They were naturally people of intelligence and presumably of easy circumstances. Yet at least half of those people were planning to rob our government of money by contriving plans to avoid paying duties truly owed. To do this all of them had to break our laws, and in most cases had, in addition, to lie deliber-

Many of them were planning to accomplish this theft by the bribery of the custom house inspectors, thus not merely making themselves thieves, but bribing other men to do wrong. Id this city I can show you blocks so densely inhabited that they are an election district themselves. Blocks in which twenty people live and sleep in a single room year after year, where the birth of a little life into the world means that all must eat less and be less warm. \* \* But I cannot find in the poorest and vilest parts of the city any block where the percentage of liars and thieves and bribe givers is as large as was that among the first-class passengers of that floating palace. Each condition of society has its own misdoings, and I believe varies little in the percentage of wrongdoers to the whole.

### Married a Century.

We have all heard of tin weddings, celebrated after ten years of marstripes in seven different sizes, but riage, of crystal weddings, after fifteen years, of china weddings, after twenty, of silver after twenty-five, of gold after fifty and of diamond that of San Salvador. This flag re- after seventy-five, or, as some folks quires all of the colors, and Costa celebrate it, after eighty years. But Rica runs it close, requiring all but the scale of celebration does not seem to extend any further, and one wonders what precious thing would easy one to make. The forty-four be selected to give its name to a stars in their blue field have to be wedding recently celebrated in Hunaccurately arranged, and the stripes gary-the hundredth anniversary of mathematically exact according to the marriage of Jean Szathmary and his wife.

This appears to be a circumstance taken place in May, 1794, at which There are used in the navy yard time, according to the record, they fifty thousand yards of bunting an- were of marriageable age. As in nually, which is all made in the Hungary at that time a bridegroom United States. Before being made must have reached the age of twenty up into flags the bunting is put to a and the bride that of fifteen, the pair severe test. From each lot a must now be at least one hundred sample is taken and steeped in fresh and twenty and one hundred and

## Light from Car Axle Dynamos.

The lighting of railway cars generated by the revolution of the axles of the cars has not proven the success expected of it. A train running at good speed formed the basis for a most excellent light, but this speed was not uniform, and thus the flow of electricity became uncertain, and the intervention of the storage battery hardly overcame the difficulty. Roads using this system are gradually abandoning it .-Hardware.

Small German States. A person may walk through seven German states in seven hours.

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Gaham, N. O,



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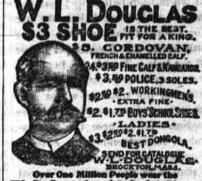
tion and all kindred diseases. TUTT'S Liver PILLS AN ABSOLUTE CURE.

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July 13-4.



Some men are born great, some achievs greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them." This might have been true wheel advancement came through the favor of Kings and Queens. But in this American republic and in this sinteenth century there is republic and in this inteenth century there is but one way for a man to become great. He must achieve greatness, and no man can cachieve greatness, without education.

With education the poorest boy may become the greatest man, though we can not all be president. The most important question is: Would we be prepared to perform the duties of a great office if it were thrust upon us? We probably would if we should do as

## One Great President

did. He is said to have, as his constant companion, the Encyclopaedia Britannica. He is even said to have kept a set in his private car while making a campaign four. This mark of diligence and intelligence made him many friends and admirers.

There is a great principle involved in this idea. If you look up just one question each day you will soon become an educated person, and you legt no enjoy it.

These questions should be invenigated right when they come up, while your mind is curious; then you wan't forget what you read-you can't if you try.

But to de this you need the Encyclopaedia Britann Ca, and The Charlott. Therever is ready to assist you by offering this great library for 614. He is said to have, as his constant

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