GRAHAM, N.C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1899.

NO. 47.

Judicious Advertising "Keeping Everlastingly at bring

RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.

All kinds Commercial Print ing, Pamphlets, Posters, &c., neatly and promptly executed at

Job Printing.

to close out at once to make room for @

the largest line of Furniture and House @ Furnishing goods in the county and we @ must have the room now occupied by @ our shoes. If you want to be among the @ bargain getters, don't fail to see us.

A nice line of Christmas Furniture and novelties on hand.

DAVIS FURNITURE CO..

Main St., Burlington, N. C.

HRISTMAS SHOPPING BY MAIL.

who live in every person of the world.

Our 304 page Catalogue is full of suggestions about everything to Eat, Wear and Use, and offers particular barrainain: bargains in:

Bokcases, Bicycles, Brass
Goods, Cabinets, Candies;
China Closets, Cigars, Clocks,
Couches, Commodes, Deaks,
Draperies, Fancy Chairs,
Fancy Tables, Fountain Fens,
Gold Pencils, Groceries, Hand-

JULIUS HINES & SON.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

⇒ JACOB A. LONG, Attorney-at-Law, GRAHAM, - - - - -

Practices in the State and Federal courts.
Office over White, Moore & Co.'s store, Main
Breet. 'Phone No. 3.

BYNUM & BYNUM,

Attorneys and Counselors at La GREENSBOBO, N. C. Practice regularly to the courts of Ala-

DR. J. R. STOCKARD Dentist,

GRAHAM, N. C.

OLIVER S. NEWLIN, Attornoy-at-Law, Office in Wright Building Rast of Cour



a lura

W. P. EZZELL,

Mens', womens', and childrens' SHOES an entirely new line of gooods.

Remember we are the men who carry @

THE YULE LOG.

It Has Its Origin In Scandinavian Mythology.

Scandinavian feast of Juul. when they burned huge bonfires in honor of Thor, we discover the origin of the Yule log. The descendants of the old Norsemen, who no doubt are responsible for the custom in England, carefully preserved half of the log with which to be burned at next Yuletide, and so we have the old English proverb, but in poetical form, by Herrick:

Part must be kept wherewith to tend The Christmas log next year, And where 'tis safely kept the fiend Can do no machief here.

The Druidical contribution to the modern Christmas celebration originated in the annual feast given in honor of the Druid god Tutanus, who corresponds to the Phoenician sun god Baal. His fa-vorite among all trees and plants of the than temper his dejectedness. Until forest was supposed to be the mistletoe. The number three was held in reverence by these aucient people, and, beasite grew in clusters of three, this, in addition to the glory of being Tutanus' favorite, made the plant sacred, and annually there was a great festival given In the choice and selection of the Yule

log the ash tree plays a very important part. In Scandinavian mythology it is Odin's tree and was most noble, for its wood made the spear and the javelin, the oar and the mast. In their lan-guage ash means man, and the legend runs that when the sons of Bor, who were sons of Odin, formed the first man and woman they were made out of a piece of ash. This man was named Aska. And at the present day in Devonshire, as a relic of this pagan reverence for this tree, we find the Christmas fagot made of ash sticks, bound tightly tolard oak. As each withe bursts a quart ple of Bavaria and Bohemia reveres the ash, although their legends attached to it are Christian in their origin.—Bos-

CHRISTMAS DAY. How the Date Dec. 25 Came to Be Es-

There is some disagreement as to the origin of Christmas day. The legend runs that in the earliest period of the Christian church some communities of Christians celebrated the festival of Christmas on Jan. 1, others observing it on the 6th of that month. In some of the eastern churches it was kept about the time of the Jewish Passover, near the end of March. There is also some evidence of its having been observed on Sept. 29. being the Feast of Tabernacles. In the year A. D. 325, when the Emperor Constantine legally established Christianity in the Roman empire, Christmas was observed at the beginning of the new year, while in the eastern church it was celebrated on Jan. 6. Pope Julius eventually effected a compromise, and the 25th day of December was established. These historical statements have been called in question by some, but John Chrysostom, the eloquent preacher at Constantinople. In the fourth century confirms them.

is a curious circumstance that some culty has been found in accepting the date of Dec. 25 as the probable day on which Christ was born, because, the close of December being usually the height of neither flocks nor shepherds could have been at night in the fields of Bethlehem. This strange objection is considered of such importance that it is incorporated in almost every energiands. almost every encyclopedia and dictionary which treats of Christmas. It is one of the curiosities of literature. The writer has been in those parts at thi on of the year and has found no difseason of the year and has round no di-ficulty in "keeping watch by night" in the open fields of Palestine. What is possi-ble for a western traveler, unused to living in the open air, in the nineteenth centry, must have been far easier for a and of eastern shepherds at the begin-ng of the Christian era.

Spirit of Christmas. About Christmas there is an ineffabi About Christmas there is an inentable trangeness and mysticism. It seems possessed of a spirit as well as a body. This spirit seems redolent in the air, in the strains of Christmas music, on the vergrees and mistletoe and on the very posling of the bells which food the world with melody seemingly garnered hrough all the 12 months since that seems night when heaven kissed the earth through all the 12 menths since that sa-cred night when heaven kinsed the earth and Christ our Lord was born and the angel cheirs chanted, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace to mer of good will!" For nearly 1,000 pears this hymn has continued to ring down the changing grooves of time and still prochoes o'er the weary world at Christ man down. Elmira Telegram.

IT IS VERY COMFORTIN.

It is very comfortin
When your hair is gettin thin
crow feet in your eyes have come t
Just to feel her little hand Smoothin back each silver strand.

you meet her lovin look and hear her "My dear, it seems as though Every year you live you grow somer than in the olden day;" Then you look up at your wife, And you think in all your life 'ou never heard a sweeter word of praise

But the teardrops will arise To your dim old fadin eyes, ou kiss the gentle hand still

You loved her then-love her now ms me if the words will come at all: For just then there comes to you
The trials she's gone through
And borne without a murmur for your sake.
You can only bow your head
At the lovin things she's said,
While your poor old heart will only ache and as

But she knows what ails you then. But she knows what alls you then,
And she kisses you again,
While you hear her gently whisper, sweet and lor
"Life has brought more hopes than fears,
We have known more smiles than tears,
And the years seem ever brighter as they go."
Yes, 'tis comfortin, you know,
When your step is gettin slow
And you're alligin doors life's bull, amights fast.

and you're slidin down life's hill a-mighty fast Just to feel her little hand Smoothin back cach silver strand Thile she tells you that she'll love you to the last.

of His Account of the Fight.

Clarence Addington was disconsolate almost to a degree of desperation. In very truth he believed his mental perturbation to be entirely without precedence. Moreover, the fact that his 14 companions, who, together with himself, constituted the correspondents' mess, were to a man in a similar frame yesterday a full month had elapsed since his arrival in the Philippines-a month of hustling and scurrying from one outpost to another on the firing line in the interest of his paper-with out developing a single item of genuine interest. But yesterday a battle had been fought, a battle embracing all the elements of a splendid story. Ten hours of steady fighting, wherein every foot of ground, lost or gained, had been stubbornly contested for by both sides; then the final indomitable

charge by the American forces and the utter rout of the enemy. Ah, but it had been magnificent! And the opportunity had promised to amply compensate for the tedious, wearlsome ordeal that had preceded it. Far into the ensuing night the enterprising scribes had tolled, reeling off their copy by the light of flickering, close screened candles in anticipation of cider is passed around, and healths of being allowed the privilege of hurare drunk, amid great glee and rejoicing. rying the same to Manila for transmis-The gypsies, too, and the wild hill peo- sion by cable to their various papers. But such expectations had early been thwarted, the general in command having issued an order prohibiting all persons in the American camp from passing the lines that night. So the eager correspondents had gurbed their impatience as best they could, and sleeplessly bided the morrow. But morn ing had only brought additional disappointment, for reports had been received at headquarter setting forth the intelligence that a perion of the enemy's forces had made a detour during the night, overrunning the jungle in the rear of the American army. Notwithstanding this somewhat awkward

circumstance, not one of the 15 correspondents had hesitated in his de termination to get his story through to Manila, even though forced to carry it on foot. The commanding officer, however, had entertained views of his own on this subject, with the result that a second order had been announced forbidding any attempt to convey news matter to the rear until

safe avenue had been developed for the

purpose. Small wonder, then, the chafing, fret ting and fuming that agitated the press contingent of that particular outpost! "The supreme eminence of all that's ironical!" soliloquized Addington as be stood ruefully surveying the quire and a half of close written copy he had prepared the evening before. "Here's account that would go a way toward justifying a journalistic exist-ence anywhere but in these iniquitous regions. What's the sense in tagging an army balf way round the earth to see a fight you can't report? Better have staid at home and looked for an assignment on a cocking main. Besides, there's the chief. I can bear him rhapsodize when this report comes

ambling along a week after the associated dispatches." Here Addington paused, while the mental picture of his wrathful superior d its utmost proportions. Incidentally he allowed his gaze to penetrate beyond the immediate latitude occupied by his moody associates. How different the rest of the camp appear ed. Look where he would, all was en thusiasm and expectancy as the solthe day's work, whatever it might be. Here was a battalion of infantry assembled in light marching order patiently awaiting the command to move forward to again dispute the guestion of supremacy with the foe. Close at hand a battery of field artillery was taking up a position prepar-atory to shelling a distant point, where a portion of the enemy's forces were a portion of the enemy's forces were reported to have congregated. A half cynical smile flitted over Addington's features as he watched these preparations. How often since his arrival at the front had he allowed himself to be carried away, deluded by precisely such tactics. It was all right eno battles, for when a fight did combatant could not fight and as espondent was forbidden to cornd! The thought galled him. In ther case he was clearly handld. But he was a thorough Amer

enpped. But he was he necessarily lean. And ne such was he necessarily noncombatant? inbatant? Butle distance from where he air men of the ambulance corps

under an army surgeon were gathered about a handcar on the narrow gauge tracks, beside which the troops were encamped. Addington was familiar with the motives of the little party. The four men had volunteered to accompany the surgeon several miles back along the railroad over the scene of yesterday's fighting in quest of certain members of the command who had been numbered among the "missing" in the recent casualties. The character of the expedition appealed to his sense of admiration, for under the circumstances neither brassard nor hospital flag was any safeguard against attack from the insurgents, who were known to infest the locality

to be visited. Suddenly the impulse seized him to join this little excursion. It would at least serve to divert his thoughts from the unpleasant theme that at present dominated his brain. Hastily folding his copy, he placed it in an inner pocket of his blouse and crossed over to the party. As he drew near the final arrangements for the start had been consummated. The men were already taking their places in the singular conveyance.

"Is your sound complete, sir?" courteously inquired the correspondent of the medical officer in charge. At the question the latter turned and

regarded the speaker with manifest surprise. Then he answered, pleasantly enough:

"Well, yes, considering there is room for but four men at the brakes. Hardly the most interesting subject for a cable dispatch, bowever," he added

"But I'm not hunting news this morning," replied Addington seriously Fact is. I'd like to accompany your party if you don't object. You might nclude me as a sort of supernumerary a relief crew, as it were.

"Oh, you're quite welcome to go with us if you so desire," was the cordial "but I must first get you s ermit!" And, taking the name of his latest volunteer, the officer bastened away to beadquarters. Returning in a few moments with the necessary pass, the surgeon, followed by Addington, stepped aboard the car, and a moment later the party were trundling along over the narrow rails, bound away on their hazardous mission.

For the first mile the route lay through a comparatively open stretch of country, commanded by the pickets stationed on the outskirts of the American camp. But beyond this the track entered a dense brake, the depths of which were impenetrable to the eye, save at intervals, where the exuberant growth had been beaten down by the irresistible advance of the conquering army. It was here that much of the hardest fighting had transpired, and here consequently the work of the ambulance party began. Slowly they worked their way onward, pausing at frequent intervals to beat about through the surrounding thicket in their search for the missing, be they living or dead. In this manner a distance of some three miles had been covered without developing anything of an encouraging nature, when of a sudden the sound of rifle shots was heard emanating from a distant point reports fell upon their hearing the men were quick to analyze them, plainly distinguishing the occasional Springfield from the more promiscuous Mau

"Our fellows to a certainty," observed one.

"Yes, and putting up a fight against all kinds of odds," declared another. "Come," said the surgeon briefly. 'We must go to them."

Down the track rumbled the hand car, the men straining every nerve at the brakes. Another mile and scene of the conflict was at hand. Indeed, the car had actually swept through a straggling line of Filipinos crouching in the thatchlike jungle of tree fern and bamboo. Less than half a thousand yards beyond, at the summit of a slight hummock, a heap o stones and earth appeared, and hind this the besieged party was intrenched, held at bay by overwhelming numbers of the enemy. As the handcar burst into view it was greeted simultaneously with a feeble cheer from the beleaguered occupants of the rifle the insurgents behind. In the same instant one of the men relaxed his grasp on the brake and sank des perately wounded to the bottom of the

Without a moment's hesitation Addington sprang to the stricken man's place and, laying hold on the handle bar, strove with the others to maintain the speed they had developed. As the car approached the base of the fortified hummock two men arose from the rifle pit and, bearing a wounded comrade between them, hastened to meet their deliverers. They were the sole survivors of an original party of ten who had become separated from their command during the battle on the previous day. At sight of this feeble remnant of the gallant little garrison the Pilipinos set up a flerce, ox-ultant shout and, breaking from their cover, dashed forward to prevent their been brought to a stop, and it was evi-dent that the wounded and exhausted Americans would be rescued by their seing this, the furious horde paused in its onward rush and discharged volley at the fugitives, succeeding bringing one of them down with a wound in the thigh. As he fell, how-ever, Addington leaped to the ground, followed an instant later by the surgeon and three attendants. Rushing to the spot, the former seized the fallen man's rifle and while the surgeon an his assistants caught up the asisted the third soldier in covering the retreat to the car. At the first result of their fire the Filipinos had again pressed forward, but upon meeting with such mexpected opposition they straightway paused to deliver another voller. By this time, nowever, the wounded had been placed on the car, and the men were again at the brakes, all but Addington. He had reached the side of the car and in the face of the enemy when the second crash of mus-ketry came and with it a blinding flash of light before his eyes as though forth in finmes, then darkness otter, inconceivable darkness—and oblivion. It might have been ages later when Addington revived, for all he could recollect of that forenoon's diversion with the ambulance equal. And cer-

tainly there was nothing in his immediate surroundings to suggest either a handcar or a horde of howling, charging Filipinos. He was lying on a cot in a dimly lighted room, with a lot of other cots stretched along on either side of him. All this he perceived out of the corners of his eyes, for his head steadfastly refused to obey any inclination on his part to move it. Raising his hand, he proceeded to explore that particular region. Then he ceased to wonder at the indisposition of the refractory member, considering the manner in which it was swathed in band-

"Curious!" he speculated in a half audible tone. "Wonder where I am and what's happened?" The words brought an auxious faced nurse to his bedside.

"Poor boy, delirious again," she commented aloud to herself. "No, I'm not a particle delirious," protested the injured man. "And I'd

like to know where I am if you don't mind telling me." "Why, you are in the hospital at Manila," replied the nurse, more cheer-

fully. "You've been here ever since you were wounded, a week ngo." "Wounded?" repeated Addington raguely. "I don't understand."
"The doctor here will remind you of

it," was the nurse's response as a surgeon approached and stood at his bed-"Ah, Addington!" exclaimed the lat-

ter warmly. "I'm sincerely glad to see such an improvement in your condition. You've had a very bad week of it since that little affair of ours up on the railroad, but you'll mend rapdly from now on."

The speaker's words and face to gether brought a sudden flood of recollection to the patient's mind. "Ah, I remember it all now," he mused, out coming here to Manila! Are the rest of the fellows-the correspondents-also here?"

"No," was the reply. "We cam here direct from the scene of the fight. You see, at the last moment you got that unfortunate wound in the head, which, with so many injured already on my hands and the country between us and camp overrun with Filipinos, forced me to continue on to the city.' At this juncture another recollection lashed into Addington's mind, and with it an expression of deep concern

settled upon his countenance. "You say this happened a week ago?" he interrogated.

"Yes. But why all this anxiety?" "Because of my failure to report the big fight," explained the wounded cor-respondent. "The other fellows have at least sent in a late account long be-

Notwithstanding which calamity the surgeon looked down at his patient and smiled serenely.

"If that be the extent of your troables," he said slowly, "you have nothing further to worry over. In your delirium on the way here you mention ed the report of that battle so repeatedly that I realized it must be of momentous consequence to you. Hence, when I found the copy tucked away your coat pocket, I took occasion to add a few words relative to your sublittle fight and immediately upon ar riving filed it with the censor. It was cabled even before the official news of the battle was received here. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

His Case an Exception.

The great lawyer was trying a great murder case. The defendant's neares friend, a man of much practical sense though little book learning, sat behind the eminent attorney. The work of se curing the jury was in progress, and the state had accepted and tendered to the defense a certain gray haired man The defendant's friend leaned over to the lawyer and whispered:

"Take that man, quick!" The lawyer turned around with grave and solemn air and said to his

adviser in a pompous manner:
"You should be more careful in giv ing me advice. This is a grave mat Now, I don't think that man will He is old. He has one foot in grave. He is about to be called into the presence of his Maker, and he knows it. When men reach that age they are apt to be exceedingly strict and are apt to make a stern judgment between the people of the state and the prisoner at the bar. They hold life something most precious. Do you ever

think of these things?" "No," said the practical individual, "but that man in the box is the uncle of the defendant."

"Oh!" exclaimed the lawyer. The man was accepted at once. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty.-

Animals That Coast.

New York Journal.

"In India, where I was a cornet of her majesty's hussars, I gave a good deal of attention to elephants," said Murray Garde the other night. "What particularly interested me was bold, original method an elephant has of getting down a hill when the gradient is too steep for walking. He sits calmly down on his hinderlands, you know, pushes off, and, bez, bez! he's at the bottom. It hurts, though-the friction, the inequalities of the descent, the tenderness of the hide, don't

"But I only speak of this because the bears of your country remind me of it. bears of Utab and Wyoming are cleverest wild animals I have ever seen. They, too, slide down the precipices and the mountains, but they more tender of themselves than the elephants. They cut bark from a tree with their teeth and claws in strips big enough to be sat upon comfortably, and on these toboggans they coast down the steeps of their wild country without any evil effects. A strange sight is is, I tell you?"—Philadelphia Becord.

LeGrippe with its after effects annually destroys thousands of people. It may be quickly cured by One Minute Cough Cure, the only remedy that produces immediate results in coughs, colds, croup, Bronchitis, pneumonia and throat and lung troubles. J. C. Simmone

ow Are Your Kldneys!

READING THE EYES.

WHAT MAY BE SEEN IN THE "WIN-DOWS OF THE SOUL."

Their Indications as to Character Are, as a Rule, Remarkably Accurate-Detectives Spot the Liar by a Little Trick of His Optics.

It is little realized in how many things eyes betray their owner. Many people without at all professing to be physiognomists frequently are led to form opinions about their neighbors by purely physiognomical signs. We often hear a man say: "That man Jones is the biggest fool in town. He has the most foolish, expressionless, bovine pair of eyes I've ever seen." Young parents in particular are fond of planning bright futures for their children, basing their judgment entirely "on most wonderfully intelligent look in our baby Joe's eyes." The proud mother will add, "I am sure he'll some day be a great poet."

Men, more sensibly, will be led in their business dealings by opinions formed in just this way. Few indeed will be found inexperienced enough to repose any confidence in a man having a pair of round, shifting eyes, closely set together in the head and usually accompanied by a pair of narrow, sloping shoulders. This is the make up of a typical sneak thief. But a man not knowing this will still say: "I don't like his looks. He looks too slippery

When the average man, bowever, having some secret conviction that he is a born physiognomist, tries to form positive judgments about people by more may be added, then more, and mere individual signs, he is likely to when the coal begins to glow red shut err sadly. Many a naturally gifted or- one draft, then another. ator has been pronounced by such a an eye full by dissipation. The latter to draw up the lower eyelld as though to half close the eye. It soon becomes thicker, fleshler and remains pressed giving this appearance of fuliness to the eye, the sign for fluency and great command of language. Undoubtedly much is told about us

by our eyes. Dogs and children have seen called natural physioguomists. A dog sometimes will refuse any caresses or tidbits from some stranger and slink off, but will run up to another man equally as strange to him, wagging his tail, and begin to lick his hand. Children also know well who will grant their request and who will refuse gruff-

ly. A 7-year-old boy who went up to a stranger to ask him to do something. when asked why he went to that man when his uncle was by, answered, "Well, because the man had 'yes' writ-

ten in his eyes." Many professions apply some trait or

other of the human eye to their own particular use. Surgeons and dentists, remembering that some of the most delicate nerves of the human body are in the eye, when giving anæsthetics him, adding: judge by his eye when the patient is sufficiently under the influence of the drug. They lift the upper eyelid and feel the eyeball with their finger. When the eveball no longer answers to the touch of the finger, the surgeon feels assured that the patient is sufficiently oblivious to the influence of the outer world for him to begin operations. So, likewise, many forms of poisoning can be told by the condition in which the eye is found. Habitual use of drugs, like landanum, opium, etc., has a marked effect on the eye, and the unnaturally distended pupil of victims to the influence of such drugs easily "gives them away."

But the most interesting of the eye's "give aways" is its use as an effective | Philadelphia Record. detecter of double dealing. A private detective, in a discussion as to how far the eye can be depended upon to detect

man lies, for the would be prevarientor triplets. usually takes good care to betray himself. He involuntarily seeks to avoid tim by averting his face and shifting his eyes. He no more can refrain from acting in his suspicious manner than can a man look straight at some bright light after staying in a dark room for some time. The action of both in avoiding to look at a thing too strong for the delicate nerves of the eye is instinctive and involuntary. But the liar of sufficient practice can acquire enough self control to refrain from

showing these telltale signs. "To detect falsehood in cases of this kind we employ a delicate test, which, in the hands of a clever man, is infallible. We call it the 'eye test.' The sharp detective puts a sudden, direct question to the crook which admits no equivocal reply and which goes tries to answer the detective steadily looks into the pupils of his eyes and earefully observes any changes or movements of the iris. Should the man lie in answering, it will be shown by the muscular twitching of the eye, if trying to make the aperture of the eye smaller. This is the same movement as results in trying to avoid too strong a light. The eye thus seems to be equally susceptible to beams of truth and to beams of light,"-New York Press.

Known by Els Works. "They tell me that strange feller who wux to th' dance at th' Cornere ins' night is an editor." "Tham right. He got up them dance

programmes."-Cleveland Plain Dealer

My son has been troubled for

years with chronic diarrhosa. Some time ago I persuaded him to take Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhora Remedy. After using two bottles of the 25 cent size he was cured. I give this ilarly afflicted may read it and be benefited. -THOMAS C. Glencoe, O. For sale by T. A. Albright & Co., druggists.

There are two things we give to every purchaser Who buys a suit or an overcoat, viz:

> Good Value and A Good Fit.

We do a cash business and have

Only One Price.

Everybody pays us the same price. You buy as cheap as your neighbor—your neighbor buys as cheap as any one. We think this is the only way to do business so that it will be mutually beneficial both to the customer and ourselves.

200 pairs all wool pants, guaranteed not to rip \$2.00 110 suits all wool black Clay worsted, 18 oz \$10.00 Pants for regular, lean, extra sizes and stout men.

Come to see us we will convince you that our prices are right-we want o get better acquainted with you anyway. We will treat you nice if we san't sell you. WILL H. MATTHEWS & CO., 304 S. Elm St., Greensboro, N. C.

Building a Fire. To kindle any fire small sticks should be laid across each other, basket fashion, with paper below. See that the drafts and dampers are all open, the upper front check closed, and apply the match before a bit of coal is put upon the wood. When it has begun to burn well, put on one shovelful, allowing the air to pass through unchecked so as to kindle that. In a short time

Turn out of doors the first person judge as a man given over to dissipa- who dares to dream of using kerosene tion because his full, prominent, sau- to help start a fire, and severely adcerlike eye bears some resemblance to monish her who persists in filling the firebox to the top of stove or range. case, however, is easily distinguisha. That is the way to burn out or crack ble. Physical pleasure has a tendency the stove and destroy the firebrick. Besides, it chokes the draft, causing less heat to be given out. A hot fire is a clear fire, with the draft coming up against the eye like a soft cushion, unchecked through the bottom damper. The persons who boll their ten are the same that fill the range as full as it will hold, and when it falls, as it then must, to give out the needed heat, take off the cover and punch and poke it down from above, thus crowding the coal into a still more compact mass. Such a cook has her range speedily filled with clinkers and wastes much fuel.-Good Housekeep-

She Was Willing.

Perfect confidence is desirable beween couples engaged to be married, but it is not always that the young woman has as fine an opportunity to establish it as did a Norristown belle, to whom a wealthy young bachelor had been paying assiduous attention. After worrying her a good deal about how many young men had been in love with her and how many she had been attached to, he asked her to marry

"Now, let there be perfect confidence

from me." "Certainly." replied the giddy girl "let us have no concenlments," and jumping up, she snatched the wig he wore from his head and danced around the room with it.

In spite of this levity, the couple married and, from all accounts, are liv ing happily, more particularly so, by means of using crude petroleum a nice little crop of soft brown hair is growing all over the husband's head. The man had never heard of crude petro leum as a hair tonic until his wife told him about it, so if she had not enforced his confidence he would still be bald.

On Whom Was the Joke?

A couple of ladies in Pana desired to play a joke on the husband of one and "It is sometimes pretty hard to tell got things into a pretty mess before from the manner of a smart, fluent they got through. The husbands were talker whether he is telling the truth absent from home when the ladies gave or not. Of course in the case of an birth to children, twins being born to unskillful, amateur liar the thing is one and one to the other. The single simple. Even the average man, who baby was transferred to the bed of usually is a pretty poor observer, can the twins in order to make the father determine for himself whether the of the twins think he was the father of

Then, after the joke had been allowed to cause consternation for a time in meeting the eyes of his intended vic- the mind of the supposed father of the triplets, the whole thing was exposed, but the mothers were unable to iden tify their children. One woman took one and the other retained two, but neither is certain she has the right ones. Hysterics and other evidences of excitement are in order, but the complete identity of those children will never be established.

The mother of the twins will know that she has one of her children, but which one? While the mother of the one child will never be certain that she hasn't one of the other woman's babies.-Taylorville (S. C.) Courier.

Made Them Even.

"I have seen many a funny incident in knocking about," said C. J. Griswold to the root of the matter. As the man of Denver, "but I don't remember any more amusing than one I witnessed at Friar's Point, Coahoma county, Miss. some years ago. I was in that part of the country on some business, and, having nothing in particular to do for the time being. I went up to the little courthouse to witness a jury trial that was going on there. One of the jurors, a rustic looking chap, kept going to sleep in the box, which irritated the presiding judge extremely. The judge sent a court officer to awaken the juror once or twice, but when he went to sleep for the third time the judge evidently thought patience had ceased he said to the juror with severity: 'John Doe, I fine you \$50 for per-

istently sleeping in court."
"'All right, judge,' replied Doe, 'that makes us even on that game we had

"Inquiry developed that the night previous had witnessed a poker game at Friar's Point, from which the magistrate had risen a loser of exactly \$50 to Doe."-New York Tribune.

lustrial education and special pedagogical training. Annual expenses 390 to \$130; for non-residents of the State \$150. Faculty of 30 members. More than 400 regular students. Has matriculated about ,700 students, representing every county in the State except one. Practice and Observation School of about 550 pupils. To secure board in dormitories, all free-tuition ap-plications should be made before August 1.

Relief in Six Hours.

Distressing Kidney and Biadder diseases relieved in six hours by the "New GREAT

SOUTH AMERICAN KIDNEY CURE. This new

remedy is a great surprise on account of its

exceeding promptuess in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of

the urinary passages in male and female. It

relieves retention of water and pain in pass-

ing it almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is your remedy. Sold by T. A. Albright, druggist, Graham, N. C.

The State Normal and Industrial College of N. C.

Offers to young women thorough

iterary, classical, scientific, and in-

Correspondence invited from hose desiring competent trained teachers.

For catalogue and other information, address PRESIDENT MoIVER,

Greensboro, N. C. CASTORIA.



NEW -Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine

Rotary Motion and Ball Benriage Easy Running, Quiet, Raphi, and Durable.

Purchasers say: It runs as light as a feather. Great improvement over any so far. It turns drudgery into a pastic

The magic Silent Sewer. All sizes and styles of sewings chines for Cloth and Leathe The best machine on earth see it before you buy.
ONEIDA STORE CO.

M. HAYES. Agent.

STYLISH, RELIABLE. ARTISTIC Recommended by Leading Dressmakers. They Always Please. MS CALL

PATTERNS THE McCALL COMPANY.

38 to 146 W. 14th Street, New York

MAGAZINETE