BLACK -DRAUGHT STOCK and POULTRY MEDICINE

new recruits, I should think.

fellow as ever lived.

was in prime order.

be depended on.

been detected.

a gentleman and at heart as good a

"The party was mounted on such

though they were infantry the jour-

"The more I got acquainted with

the lieutenant the better I liked

him. But the fellows he had along

with him were of no account, and I

knew if the Comanches or Kiowas

should cross our trail they couldn't,

"We had reached the foot of the

Black Hills, where the country is

badly cut up with deep barrancas,

crossing each other in every direc-

tion, and, having had a hard day's

travel, I proposed an early camp.

While looking for a suitable spot I

discovered fresh horse tracks and

knew that a large party of Indians

were in the vicinity. I informed the lieutenant of my discovery and

advised him to secrete his men as

soon as possible, for as yet I was

convinced our approach had not

"But as soon as the men heard

the word 'Indians' they set up such a hurrah that you'd have thought

them the bravest chaps in the world, and it was not long before I knew that the Indians had discover-

ed us, for we could hear them calling

to each other in the bottom of one

of the deep gullies, and presently a

score or two showed their heads

above the edge of the bank and, let-

ting fly a volley, dodged out of sight

"I was for getting out of the prai-

rie as soon as possible and reaching

a spot among the rocks at the com-

mencement of the rising ground, where we could receive them at a

better advantage, but the lieutenant

was so greedy for a fight that he

wouldn't listen to me a moment and

gave orders for his men to dismount

and form in regular line and await

obeyed the order than we heard a

yell, and the next moment the prai-

rie was covered with a host of

make an effort to gain the rocks.

"We had about half a mile to go

work in our little ranks. We spur-

red through the savages, who at-

tempted to cut in ahead of us, and

with our sabers and revolvers kept

the track clear till we had reached

"Having gained the spot, however

er, we found, to our chagrin, that our situation was but little im-

proved, for the reckless and undisciplined men in their eagerness to

escape had thrown away their mus-

kets and were now, with the excep-

tion of their sabers, entirely unarm-

ed. But the lieutenant and myself, besides our revolvers, had each a

"In the meantime our pack mules

"I reckoned we were within about

ed to the lieutenant that

twenty miles or so of the fort and

proposed to the lieutenant that while he set his poor devils to work gathering up the loose rocks and making a barricade I would endeav-

or to dash through the Indians and

had fallen into the hands of the

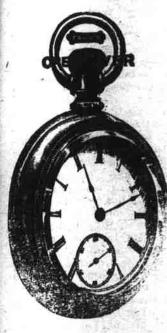
heavy deer gun.

"But scarcely had some of them

the attack.

Stock and pultry have few troubles which are not bowel and liver irregularities. Black-Draught Stock and Poultry Medicine is a bowel and liver remedy for stock. It puts the organs of digestion in a perfect condition. Prominent American breeders and farmers keep their herds and flocks healthy by giving them an occasional dose of Black-Draught Stock and Poultry Medicine in their food. Any stock raiser may buy a 35-cent half-pound air-tight can of this medicine from his dealer sad keep his stock in vigorous health for weeks. Dealers generally keep Black-Draught Stock and Poultry Medicine. If yours does not, send 25 cents for a sample can to the manufacturers. The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chatsanooga, Tenn.

BROWNIAM, GA., Jan. 30, 1902.
Black-Draught Stock and Poultry
Medicine is the best I ever tried. Our
slock was looking bad when you sent
us the medicine and now they are
setting so fine. They are looking 20
per cent. better.
S. P. BROOKINGTON.



JEWELER GRAHAM, - - N. C.

> Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Silverware.

ESTABLISHED -1893-

Burlington Insurance -Agency-INSURANCE IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

0000 Local agency of Penn Mutual Insurance Company.

Life Insurance contracts now on the market.

Prompt personal attention to all orders. Correspondence solicited. JAMES P. ALBRIGHT, Agent.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Letters of administration having been is seed to the undersighed upon the e-state of lard Michael deceased, he hereby notifies at persons indebted to said estate to make manifeste payment, and all persons holding sains sainst eaid estate to present them as before the min day of December, 1804, with notice will be pleaded in bar of their money.

This, itth day of December, 1908.

L. D. RIPPY,
Adm'r of David Michael

J. S. COOK

GRAHAM,

R. WILL S. LONG, JR.

... DENTIST . .

OFFICE INSIMMONS BUILDING

OR GRAY BYNUN. W. P. BYNUN, JR. BYNUM & BYNUM,

after reaching the post return as rapidly as possible with a sufficient force to relieve him. varys and Counselors at Law "At this seemed to be the only GREENEBURO, N. C. to regularly in the courts of Ain tounity. Ang. 2, 94 ty

J. ELMER LONG. LONG & LONG

fessible plan, the lieutenant approved of it, and, waiting only for the cover of the approaching night, I was prepared to make the desperate attempt. I tightened Strawberate attempt. I tightened Strawberate attempt. I tightened Strawberate short twilight led him carefully under cover of the scattered rocks and der cover of the scattered rocks and measure the price of borrowers as he picked the coin out daintily with thumb and foreinger. "Ta, eys and Counselors at Law GRAHAM, K. C.

heels gave him the rein.
"But, cautious as I had been, the

wily Indians had been watching all ic lender. my motions, and scarcely had I "It's now scarcely twelve months ago," said Jack Coleman as a party filling the air with derisive yells, a of us drew around our camp fire, score or two of the painted rascals, See? "that I was piloting a small party of Uncle Sam's men up to one of the new forts on the upper Brazos-

I believe they called it Fort Belknap berry could outrun any Indian nag or some such name. The soldiers I ever had a trial with, and without were a precious set of greenhornspushing him overhard I flew out over the prairie. The Indians on "Well, these fellows were under each flank of me continued to rise the command of a white skinned, apparently from out the earth. girlish looking young chap, fresh from West Point. But young and

ended than the rounded disk of the green as he was the lieutenant was full moon peered over the crest of the hills and streamed a silver flood of light over the wild scene.

"But presently I had other obnags as the quartermaster could purchase for them in a hurry, for of the rising orb I could perceive that I was approaching one of those deep, almost bottomless barrancas. ney before them was too long to be undertaken afoot over the grassy while the Indians, yelling exultantly, gathered closer upon me. "I'd been down in San Antonio

"I was fairly entrapped! Should I draw rein and turn upon my purabout three weeks, and when the quartermaster engaged me to pilot suers or sink my rowels into the flanks of my fearless little charger the soldiers Strawberry had had the and seek death with him in the quiet range of the prairie all that yawning chasm below?
"I had but a breath to decide, and time, and when we took the trail he

as I would at least thus save my scalp from my hated pursuers I resolved to brave the latter and closed my eyes and clinched my teeth for the awful leap.

"Without swerving an inch or evincing the least fear the noble animal dashed on. I felt the yielding air rush with lightning speed past me, my breath was taken from me, and then, quicker than the flight of thought, I felt his fore feet strike upon the solid earth, then an instant's struggle with his hind feet, as if the ground was crumbling beneath them, and then-heaven be praised! I saw that we were on the irm, level ground of the prairie, with the frightful ravine between us and our baffled pursuers.

"We were safe, for not even the bravest of the Indians dared to make the desperate leap, and as the barranca doubtless extended for miles into the prairie further pursuit was out of the question.

"In less than two hours I reached Fort Belknap, and before the light of the next morning broke over the green expanse a party of troopers had followed me to the spot where I had left the brave young officer and the remnant of his men.

"But we had arrived too late. The spot was silent, and the ground so recently occupied by the Kiowas was vacant, while among stones of the demolished barricade were found only the scalpless and mangle mains of my late companions.

"That little Strawberry," concluded the guide as he threw aside his extinguished pipe and proceeded to move the animal to a fresh grazing spot, "is worth his weight in gold, and I reckon if any beast ever deserved kind treatment at his master's hands it's him."

IN THE FROZEN NORTH.

mounted Kiowas that came pouring An Experience In Keeping Camp In an

out of a barranca and charged right Arctic Blizzard. down upon us. The soldiers who had I awoke one morning almost sufnot obeyed the order, trusting more focated. The tent had blown down to their horses' heels than to their on top of us, and the snow was rifles, put spurs to their broken drifting hard upon top of that, and down nags and attempted to escape. a storm was raging with a fury be-But they might as well have essayed yond description. Arousing my comto fly from the swift tornado as to panions, we managed with difficulty get beyond the reach of those wild riders. A part of the whooping savto get out of our bags and from beneath the heavy mass of snow and ages made a dash for the cowardly canvas. We always slept in our fools and soon had their scalps, deerskin suits, and this was very while the rest, ranging past us with fortunate, for we only had to slip a headlong gallop and lying over on our big fur mittens, which we upon the farther side of the flery kept inside our sleeping bags to keep little mustangs, sent a volley into them from freezing, and we wer our ranks. And now, taking my advice, the lieutenant ordered his felready for the worst. The wind struck us with a force that made it lows to remount and in close order difficult for us to stand, the atmosphere was so full of flying snow that But two of the men were past we could scarcely see and the roar mounting, and we had to leave them. of the storm was so great we could not hear each other speak. The to get among the nearest rocks, but sound of it was exactly that of the to do so we had to run the gantlet wind and water during a heavy of the Indians, who kept up a hot discharge which made desperate

storm at sea. The only sign I could find of my sled dogs would be when I would stumble over a mound of snow and discover there was a dog inside of it. At such a time a practical knowledge of how to do things saves many a life. The snow of these regions is always hard, packed by the winds and we set to work with axes cutting and carrying huge blocks of it and building walls with them around our camp. For three hours we workwith all our might, building heavy walls on three sides until they were almost as high as our heads. Then we cleaned the snow off the top of the tent and once more erected that and made it fast. Then we dragged out our bedding and deerskin rug and shook the snow out of them and rearranged the camp inside. Luckily we had prepared a lot of wood the evening before, and the stove was soon again

place and a fire going.—Andrew Stone in Scribner's. "Glad to meet you, old chap," he said as he linked arms with a friend whom he had met in the street. "Just lend me a sovereign for to-

and after I had turned the project- ta. Take care of yourself." And he ing point of high rocks mounted and walked away. But he returned has-with an encouraging hint from my tily. "Mind, don't forget you owe it Fought to the Death While Sound me a half sovereign."

"I owe you!" gasped the automat "Of course. I meant to borrow a

emerged upon level ground than, sovereign from you; I only got a score or two of the painted rascals, See? There's no hurry, of course, mounted on their fleetest mustangs, but I like punctuality. Name your own day and pay up punctually."—

"Yet I knew gallant little Straw-

Seeing the Wind.

This is the way to see the wind: Take a polished metal surface of two feet or more with a straight edge. A large handsaw will an-"Scarcely had the brief twilight swer the purpose. A windy day is ded than the rounded disk of the needed for the experiment, of course-whether hot or cold, clear or cloudy, makes no difference, only let it not be murky or rainy weather. Stand the metal surface on end, jects to contemplate, for in the light | inclining the top away from the wind about 42 degrees, so that the wind, striking the surface, glances up and flows over the upper end. Now sight carefully along the upper edge for several moments at a well defined object beyond, and you will see the wind pouring over the edge in graceful curves. If the observation is made carefully the experiment hardly ever will fail. The result is even better if the sun is obscure.

> Monkey and Parrot In Brazil. In Brazil monkeys and parrots have interests in common. They not only roost in the same trees, but work for mutual benefit. The monkeys cannot easily pick the big Brazil nut husks from the trees, so the parrots gnaw them loose, allowing them to drop, the fall to the ground splitting them. Then the monkeys tear the cracked husks asunder, gather the nuts and divide them with the parrots. Sometimes, when the husks fail to split, the monkeys carry them up to the highest limbs of the tree and let them drop again. Monkey and parrot enjoy their harvest side by side.

The Irony of Fate. Mrs. Scribbler (impressively)-Whatever you do, never, never marry a newspaper man! School Chum-Why not?

"I married one, and I know. Every night my husband brings home a big bundle of newspapers from all over the country, and they nearly drive me crazy." "The newspapers?"

"Indeed, they do. They are just crammed with the most astonishing bargains in shops a hundred miles away."—Pearson's Weekly.

A Tough Chicken. The other day a gentleman enter-

ed a certain restaurant and ordered a chicken. The chicken was evidently tough, for when the waiter came in he beheld the gentleman in a great state of wrath. "Waiter," he said, "this chicken is

very tough." Very sorry, sir. That chicken was always a peculiar bird. Why, when we wanted to kill it we could not catch it, so at last we had to shoot it. It flew on the house tops, and"-

"Ah, by Jove, that accounts for it! You must have shot the weathercock by mistake."-London An-

Artful John.

"John," said Mrs. Griggsley, "if ou are too much of a coward to go lown and scare those burglars out I'll go myself. I'll let them know that there is at least one man in the house."

After she had jumped back into ed and covered herself with two

quilts and a blanket Mr. Griggsley eard these words in low, plaintive

"If you love me, John, please do not desert me."

Light on a Dark Subject. "I see by the newspaper," says Smith, "that the whale that swallowed Jonah was recently killed in the Mediterranean, and in its stomach they found, written on parchment, the diary that Jonah kept during the three days"-

"You can't make me believe any of that stuff," interrupts Brown. "In the first place, how could Jonah see to write his diary?"

"Why," says Smith, "don't you suppose the whale had pains in his stomach?"—Lippincott's.

The Dector's Advice At a dinner party one night Sir Andrew Clark noticed that the lady sitting next to him at table par to which he helped his plentifully.

He saked if she did not like it, as

it was excellent. "Oh, yes, I like it, but my physician forbids me to eat it," she ex-"Stuff and nonsense," said Sir An-

drew. "It could not hurt any one. Who is your physician?"

To which the lady, whom the medical magnate had forgotten, answered, with a demure twinkle in

her eye:
"Sir Andrew Clark!" - London Spare Moments.

A GAME RATTLESNAKE.

ing the Danger Signal.

"Whenever I hear anybody speak of snakes it makes me think of an exciting experience I had a number of years ago with a big rattlesnake You owe me the other half. in Arkansas," said an old timer, "and I want to say that since that time I have had more respect for the rattler than I ever had before. Of course, it is a mere commonplace to speak of the rattlesnake's gameness. It is game, else it would not be so fair. Gameness and fairness go together. I am in a position to say that the rattlesnake is both fair and game. I met the reptile on the side of a hill. He made an effort to get away. I ran upon him before I was aware of his presence in the neighborhood. I was riding. He had just crossed the roll, which was on the crown of the hill. The hill sloped down into a ravine which was some 300 yards from the road which the snake had crossed. "I crawled out of my saddle and

began the fight. I was on the lower side. The snake was making for the ravine. He was about nine feet long and as fine a specimen of his kind as I ever saw. I attacked him with sticks, poles and every other thing I could get my hands on. He would coil up and throw himself more than his length down the hill toward me. In the meantime he was sounding the danger signal in a way I had never heard it sounded before. You could have heard the hum of his rattles half a mile from where the fight was taking place. Inch by inch he forced me down toward the ravine. I crippled him, but he kept right on just the same, and though I would get right in his path he would crowd in on me until I was forced to get out of the way in order to escape the danger of his fangs. Not once during all this time did he cease to warn me with his rattles that he was bent on mischief if he could but get close enough to me to use his fangs.

"Before the battle had ended I was in the ravine, the point toward which the snake was headed from the beginning of the fight. Once in the ravine, victory was an easy matter. I killed him in a short while. But I always felt ashamed of myself for doing it. A thing so game deserved to live. Besides, the snake had not harmed me. Really it was a piece of brutality that I am heartily ashamed of, and if I had the thing to pass through again I would not pass through it; that's all. At any rate, since that time I have had more respect and more sympathy for snakes, and maybe after all the game old rattler died a martyr to the reptilian cause."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

THE GREEDY BLACKBIRD.

His Capacity For Putting Away Food

Which is the greediest of the birds-the rook, the jackdaw, the blackbird, the starling?' I have evidence, writes Mr. Fred Wishaw in Longman's, bearing upon the voracity of each, but I almost think that for his size the blackbird contrives to put away the largest amount of food. His capacity is enormous and most astonishing if we compare it with our own. Watch him on the lawn, busy over his meat course. A worm moves in his subterraneous home, an inch or so below the surface of the ground. Mr. Blackbird hears him and is over the spot in an instant. Down goes his yellow beak and up comes the unfortunate wriggling victim. A gulp or two and he is gone, a fair meal in itself, you "Maria," said Mr. Griggsley as she started for the stairway, "I wouldn't go. It sounds like a mouse."

is gone, a fair meal in itself, you would say, and equivalent to a pound of sausages at the very lowest computation if consumed and consumer were both translated to corresponding dimensions.

But our friend is not nearly satisfied. You may watch him unearth and devour half a dozen worms, after which he will repair to the strawberry beds for his entremet. He will fly along the net until he reaches some weak spot he knows of, but which you have not yet discovered. With a dive and a wriggle he is through and beginning a quiet half hour among your choicest ber-ries, during which time he will not regard the circumstance that such fruit is worth a shilling a pound or near it. He will "tuck in" until he scarcely possesses the energy to retire when requested to do so by the human owner of the property, preferring to hide among the foli-age and lie low until, with the help of that remarkably quick digestion of his, he may feel able to move with comfort. During that hour of lassi tude the green eyed cat may come and peer through the net, suspect-ing his presence there maybe, but he will take no cognizance of her. He is too lazy even to swear at her and prefers to lie and blink under his strawberry leaves. He feels like the schoolboy in the tuck shop who has had nine penn'orth of jam roll and is then invited by the captain of the Junior House eleven to come and field out. He is "stodged" at last and incapable of exertion.

In the more tropical parts of South America the rivers are often South America the rivers are often crowded with alligators. They are ugly customers in their own element and are best given a wide berth. When a jaguar wishes to cross a stream he knows the risk he runs and acts accordingly. Standing on the bank, he begins to roar and keeps it up for an hour. Meanwhile the alligators gather near the spot in great numbers, licking their jaws as they think of the treat in store.

By and by the jaguar ceases roaring and dashes up stream for two or three miles and there crosses in safety. His artfulness is displayed in two points-not only does he deliberately adopt a plan to outwit his foes, but he proves his wisdom by selecting a place up the river, knowing that the alligators would have to swim against the stream to reach him and thus increasing his chance of safety.

She Got the Candy.

It was a Chicago child, not yet three years old, who, having been punished by her mother, called up her father on the telephone for sympathy. "Papa," was the call that his stenographer heard on answer-

ing the ring.
"Why, it's the baby," she said to her employer. The startled man, with visions of disaster in his mind, caught the receiver and said:

"What is it, baby?" "Mamma 'panked me," came the

reply.
"What do you want me to do about it?" asked the relieved and amused parent. "Come right home and bring me

pound of candy," said the child.-Lippincott's. The Commuter's Watch. "Commuter, eh?" asked the watchmaker as he examined a time-

piece that was brought in for re-Yes. Why?" said the owner. "The watch shows it," went on the watchmaker. "It's been set two or three times a day. That's a com-

muter habit. The arrangement for setting the hands has been worked overtime. "The commuter is always anxious lest he miss his train, and he keeps setting his watch by the passing trains, having more faith in the railroad schedules than he has in his

watch. He keeps moving the hands back and forth, according to the variations of the trains from the schedule, until he wears out the watch. "Almost every commuter has certain trains by which he regulates his watch, regardless of the variations from the schedule, and in consequence he never has the time ex

actly right."-New York Times.

The Hottest Place on Earth. Between India and Africa lies the hottest place on earth. The Aval islands cover a fairly extensive area of the Persian gulf, lying off the southwest coast of Persia, and it is the largest of them which enjoys the doubtful distinction of leading all perspiring competitors in the matter of heat. The mean temperature of Bahrein for the entire year is 99 degrees. July, August and September are unendurable save for the natives. Night after night as long or difficult of ascent as veracious travelers that 75,000 25,000 living on Bahrein, in which connection Sir Henry Layard adds, "It would seem that a man can accustom himself to anything."

Necessary Precaution. An American in Paris was one day looking at the Eiffel tower when he was accosted by an enthusiastic Frenchman with, "Ah, my friend, that is a beautiful tower, and I doubt very much whether you have anything to beat it in Amer-"Waal, stranger," replied the

American, "I guess it's good for France, but in America we have a tower so high that we have to lower the top at night."

"Lower the top at night?" replied the Frenchman. "For what reason?"

"Waal, I guess it is just to let the moon pass, stranger. Good day,"

The Limit.

"Today I heard a new definition of ultra wickedness," said the man who is fond of telling strange things. "A bright young woman who was expressing her disapprobation of a certain individual whose character did not appeal to her fine sense of the proprieties wound up her excoriation with the highly original remark that when the objectionable person in question departed this life and presented himself for admission at the door of the lower regions his Satanic majesty would probably refuse to let him in on the ground that he would be too bad for even that place."-Detroit Free Press.

Why the Club Falled. "No," remarked Mrs. Spiteful, 'our neighborhood club didn't last

very long."
"Yet I understand that you all had a very nice time while it did," said Mrs. Newcomer.

"Oh, yes," replied Mrs. Spiteful, "but one of the rules was that when the session was over all the guests must leave at once. That didn't give any of them a chance to talk about the others after they were gone, so everybody lost interest."-

The World's Rarest Bird. To find the rarest bird in existence you must go to the mountains

THE CITY CHURCH.

The city church has first of all s

Its First Function is Toward Prope Family Living

petuity and progress must depend.
For the family is the type of rela-tionship to realize which the church exists. It is the primary social cell which divides and develops the other structures of society. In religion it is the central sphere which united to itself and to one another all the spheres of human life within which the relationships of religion are to be realized. The family is, therefore, to be utilized by the church in two ways—to set the earthly type, standard and example of religious relationships Godward and manward, and to realize these relationships throughout the world by the use of home life, household equip-ment and the co-operation of family groups.

The church has no higher social

function than to co-operate with the family has a right to look to the church for the sanctity of the marriage bond and the protection of infant life. If sex life can be legitimately filled only within the family the church may be expected to teach and conserve sexual purity. As home is the only normal place for the nurture of child life, the right of the child to play, education, freedom from too early and excessive labor, guardianship and equality of opportunity is the church's own most sacred cause.-Chautauquan.

Wanted It Like Papa's.

Josephine was having her hair cut at a real barber's. Finally the barber lifted the little girl down from her chair and pronounced his work done.

"But I want to see it again," said Josephine. The barber lifted her up and let

her look in the glass. She wagged her head vigorously from side to side and forward and backward. "Oh-h-h!" she wailed. "Why, what's the matter?" asked

the barber, while the father jumped up nervously.
"Oh-h-h!" she repeated lustily. "I wanted a little round smooth place on top of my head like papa's!" And

she burst into tears.

St. Helena's Stairway. Among the staircases the world over none, it is safe to say, is so midnight comes the thermometer cob's ladder." This remarkable shows 100. By 7 in the morning it flight contains more than 700 steps, is 107 or 108 degrees and by 3 in all rising with the same lift in the the afternoon 140. It is stated by same direction. The steps rise at an angle of forty-five degrees. "Ja-Arabs inhabit the Aval group, fully cob's ladder" ascends a particularly steep hill at St. Helena, The steps are naturally the most direct route to the summit of the hill and despite their great length are traversed daily by hundreds of wayfarers.

There are said to be many persons
who from long practice are able to ascend the steep stairway at a rapid pace without once stopping for breath.

The Cat as a Barometer.

The Monroe City (Mo.) News in-forms us that the best barometer in forms us that the best outstehed up, the world is an old scratched up, lop eared, battle scarred cat. he eats grass, it is a sign of rain. If he stands with his back to the stove, it means cold weather. When he washes his face, wash yours, for company is coming. If he is nervous at the time he is usually aleeping, examine your lightning rods, for a big electrical storm is brewing. Everything he does is a sign of something. If you haven't a measly old cat, you'd better get one at

Talk is the ultimate basis of po-

lite society. Money is the main thing, of course, but only as it talks. In business or politics talk is a mere utility; in love, a superfluity. But in polite society talk rises to the plane of the Boze arts.

It is a boor who talks when he has something to say. The true gentle studies never to have anything to say and is thus able to talk freely all the time without fear of violating the proprieties.

Only scandal mongers are suffered to talk shop in polite society.

Talk is cheap, but a couple of pecks of diamonds skillfully worn do wonders overcoming the effect of

Power of the Imagination "I never was more firmly con rinced of the power of imagina tion," said a man, "than I was by something that happened to me on the occasion of a visit to a friend.

this.-Life.

It had been an extremely hot day, and when I went to bed at night the heat seemed almost insupportable. It seemed to me that if I should open the door from my room into culation and make the air more comfortable, and I felt safe in de e was this because I am an early riser, and at its I knew I could get the door shut before anybody was stirring in the darins morning. So I opened the deor, with the pleasant result that I had bard anticipated, and when I went to soon close it in the morning I found that I had opened not the door into the hall, but the door into a closet."

When You Have a Cold.

The first action when you have a cold should be to relieve the lungs. This is best accomplished by the free use of Chamberlain's Cough In city church has first of all s free use of Chamberlain's Cough function to fulfill to the family life of the city. In so doing it not only gives what homes have a right to expect from it, but gets from the family that upon which its own perpetuity and progress must depend. For the family is the type of relations and complete cure soon follows. This remedy will cure a severe cold in less time there are cold in less time there are cold in less time there. less time than any other treatmen and it leaves the system in a natura and healthy condition. It counter acts any tendency towards pneu monia. For sale by all druggists.

> Edward Thomas, 65 years old, 8 physician of New Berne, died suddenly in New York Thursday. He fainted in the street, was carried into a store and died before a physician could be summoned. He was identified by cards in his pockets.

The efficacy of Chamberlain's Pain Balm in the relief of rheumafamily in fulfilling its function. If upon the family society depends for the reproduction of human life, the gave him permanent relief from rheumatism in the back when every-thing else failed, and he would be without it. For sale by all druggists.

> Three young white men from Rhode Island on their way South to work in cotton mills got drunk and had a fight in Charlotte, when one of them fell in a cinder pit, striking his head against a piece of railroad iron, from the effect of which he

> > Freeped am Awful Fate.

Mr. H. Haggins, of Melbourne, Fla., writes: "My doctor told me I had Consumption and nothing could be done for me. I was given up to die. The offer of a free trial up to die. The offer of a free trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, induced to try if. Results were startling. I am now on the road to recovery and owe all to Dr. King's New Discovery. It saved my lile." This great cure is guaranteed for all throat and lung diseases by the J. C. Simmons Drug Co. Price 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottles free. bottles free.

Not every egg is sound that seems so, and a lame horse makes a lame



to groups can of GERMAN KALI WO

We manufacture And are prepared to Furnish on short notice All kinds of Rough and dressed Lumber and

Sash, Doors, Blinds, moulding, etc. Mantels and scroll work A specialty.

GRAHAM,IN. C.

Elolt & La Undertakers

Embalmers

BURLINGTON, N. C.