The mother murmured to her child, And hushed it yet again The sound, as the musician smiled, Grew music in his brain,

The damsel turned ber hair to bind A flower was in her cone; 1 7 There grew from out the sculptor's mind, A damsel caryed in stone.

The song was said, the tune was play The girl in marble stood, The sugset in the picture stayed, And all was sweet and good,

And God, who made these things to be The damsal and the sun, Color and sound, and you and me, Was pleased to see it done.

And all the angels would be glad It, in the world, He built, Although there must be some things sad No drop of joy were spilt.

But al! the beau'y in the earth, And skies, and bearts of men. Were gently gathered at its birth, And loved and born again.

SELECTED STORY.

A Battle With an Alliga-

I was returning from the half-built sugar mill one day, perhaps a month after my first arrival at the hacienda, at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. was riding homeward then, thinking of many things-of the friends that should perhaps never see again in the flesh; of

"What was shat? A cry of pain? Yes, a cry, certainly of pain or terror -the shrill, appealing ery of a child's agonized voice ! and I started and wheeled my horse toward the quarter from which the sounds seemed to come. The ery was repeated, more feebly than before, and I had now no doubt as to the direction whence the call for help proceeded. I dashed across a ravine and, scrambling up the steep bank opposite, came in sight of the chain of lagoons connected with the mighty Rio Plata by a small river which skirted the plantations of rice and tobacco and on the banks of which I had shot many a saipe and flamingo. Here, at the edge of cane-bordered creek that ran up from the nearest lagoon into the broken ground, where the hillocks were gay with purple rhodrodendons and the wild geranium, I beheld a sight that chilled my blood with hor-

Close to the margin of the water, knee-deep in the flowers and the tall pampass grass just where the white and yellow pond-lilies mingled with the rick-colored blessems of the flowered prairie, was a child-little Charlie-Don Miguel's hope and heir-his one tie to life and its affections I knew the bare little golden, head at once. But the boy stood, rested to the ground, transfixed by terror, crouching down. his blue eyes, dilated by mortal fear fixed on something huge, shapeless, unclean, that drew nearer and nearer; yet a grim and monstrous thing, that had more the aspect of a large log, glistening with slimy mud, than of anythat has erawled out from the creek, fringed with bushes of the laurel rose, and that is clumsily climbing the bank with awkward hurry of its ungainly claw-tipped feet? An alligator, by Heaven! for I see the slanting sun-light glisten on its scaly back, and the formidable jaws open and display the curved row of gleaming white teeth. as, with Its cruel red eye fixed upon its prey, it approached the spot where stood the fated child, frozen by a ter. ror that denied him the power to flee.

"Run, Charlie, run! run towards me!" I called aloud, at the same time urging my horse down the bank. The little fellow turned his pale face toward me, and recognized me; but fear it lodged among the stout scales of the was still too potent with him, and he remaine! where he was, crying out to 'Mirry Warburton' to save him. I tramp of a horse coming up at full and dashed in the spurrs rewel deep, and | farious speed. On they came, the

VOL.

LOUISBURG, N. C., DECEMBER 20, 1872.

Love Not Elequent,

Oh, young ladies, you are unwise in

NO. 9.

This unrivalled Medicine is warranted no

For Foary Years it has proved its great

LIVER MEDICINE.

It contains four modical elements never us ited in the same has py proportion in any

other preparation, viz; a gentle Cathartie a wonderful Tonic, an unexas purnable A terative and a certain Co-rective of all imputies of the body. Such rignal success as attended its usa, that it is now regarded as

GREAT UNFAILING SPECIFIC.

for Liver Complaint and the painful off spring thereof, to wit : Lyspersia, Const -

PATION Jaurdee, Bilious attacks, Sick Hyanacuz, Colio, Depression of Spir.ts, bour Stomacu, Heart Barn, &c., &c., hegu are the Liver and prevent

CHILLS AND FEVERS.

Is marufic ured only by

Price \$1.00 per package; sent by mail, pos-tage paid, \$1.04 Prepared ready for use \$1.001 and \$1.50

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Beware of all Counterfeits and Inita-

L. A. MARBURY

Importers of Earthen-

AND CHINA AND

Dealer in every description of Glassware, Lamps Looking Glasses. Plated Forks,

Spoons and Cas'ors-Stone Ware &r &c is

now in receipt of his fall Stock which is

large and complete and to which he invites the attention of Country Merc anta Guaranteeing to sell as low as any regular Jobbing house North

NOTIOE!

On Wednesday the 1st day of Jan-

lary 1873. I will sell at the Court

House door in the town of Louisburg.

One hundred (more or less) acres of

land, belonging to the Heirs of R. T. Harris dec'd, adjuning the lands of Dr.

E. A. Crudup, Dr. Gid Cooley and

others. This land is all wooded, and

admirably adapted to cotton and all

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FINE CIGARS.

CHOICE CHEWING TOBACCO

FATEFFAVILLE ST.

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gent for New Family Singer sewing

Oranges, Lemone, Raisins, Figs, Currenta

Oranges, Lemone, Raisins, Fige, Carranta Dates, Chiron, sardiner, Maoca oni, Vermi celli, O ive Oil, Almonds, London and Fr. Mastard, Plums & Pranes, Domestie Fruit Gum Drope, Canned Goods all k nds. Brazi Nate, Pecan Nute, Filberte, should Nate, Gocoa Sute, English & D. m. Pickler, Cakes, Orackers, Fire Works, &c., &c.

Farmers hold your Cot-

If you want to hold your cotton until nex spring, or longer, and need inoney, I will make liberal cash advance on all cotton shipped to Tho. P. williams & Co. Balti

more. 11-2 cents per lb. on heavy and 18-4 on light bales, will cover all expenses. Interest only charged for advances on cotton in hand. Cetton covered by Insurance when delivered at Franklinton. I will attend per-

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TON.

other crops raised in that section.

of twelve months on balance.

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L. A. MARBUAY.

97 . YCAMORE LTELET,

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1872.

SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR

to con'ain a single particle of Mercury or

PURELY VEGETABLE.

equal as a

the rhododendrons to within some three or four feet of the place where the child stood. The alligator wheeled angrily around, to confront the intruder who dared to come between him and his toothsome supper; and my horse, driven wild with terror at the sight and smell of the monstrous reptile, reared, swerved and threw me, galloping off like a mad creature. I was on my feet in a moment, and had just time to throw myself between the alligator and the boy before the bloodthirsty jaws could close in the first fa. tal snap. The brute recoiled a little, for alligators are cowardly as well as fierce, and they have been known to watch for hours in their reedy ambush, allowing men to pass them uninjured until they could pounce securely on a woman or a child. But the reptile's slow blood had been too much stirred the expectation of an easy triumph to permit him to decline the fight, and he crawled in upon me, uttering the hoarse cry, half-roar half-whimpering moan, that a cayman gives under the sting of pain or fury.

I had my sheath-knife out, a strong double-edged blade of Barcelona steel, with a cross-handle and buckthorn haft ; but this seemed a poor weapon against su h a foe. By a hasty impulse--one of those life-saving thoughts that come upon us at moments of extreme peril as if they were the whisperings of inspiration-I tore the blue weolen poncho from my shoul lrs, happily I had adopted the new Spain style of dress-and, wrapping the mantle around the tough handle of my whalebone riding-whip, forced it between the alligator's jaws as he closed with me, while at the same time, bending forward, I struck hard with my two-edged knife at his white throat, which was comparatively un protected. The first stab told, for the white streak was soon crimsoned with blood; but the second stroke failed, for the knife slipped and rattled uselessly on the armor-plates of the creature's mailed back; and then began a struggle for death or life between my terrible antagonist and myself. My strength was nothing to that of the huge reptile, and I felt myself dragged to right and left as if I had been a rat in the gripe of a terrier, yet I held on fast to the whalebone handle of the whip, while the sharp teeth vainly gnashed and tore at the spongy wool that clogged them, and I retained my hold in sheer desperation, striking with my knife

whenever I got a chance, but usually

baffled by the tenacious armour of my

invulnerable adversary.

Charlie, a few feet distant, was sobbing piteously, at times crying aloud, in appeal to Guachos, whom he knew, "Sancho!" "Diego!" "El Negro!!", to help "Mirry Warburton," for the dear little fellow, delivered from his first agony of alarm, seemed now to think only of my peril. The idea was a good one, although the child,s weak voice could not of course reach far. Exerting the full strength of my lungs, I twice shouted forth the well known desert cry -when a jaguar is sighted: "Mozos, a mi! El tigre!-Mo-zos!'--and I fancied as I uttered the second call, that I heard a distant answer, like a faint echo. But now l had need of all my breadth and all my muscles, for the infuriated animal with which I fought, tearing the cloth of the soft mantle to pulp, was gradually getting its grim jaws free. Twice, al ready, had my wrist and arm been grazed by its keen teeth-I bear the white sears to this day- and the horrible odor of the creature, and the remorscless glare of its small bloodshot eve, impressed me with the fantastic on that my enemy was something evil beyond the mere furious greed of a wild beast. Yet I grasped the whalebone whip handle, and drove in the knife with all the force of an arm that was fast growing exhausted. Spent, breathless, giddy, I was dragged down, and, in a kneeling attitude, exerted the remains of my wandering strength in a stab at the alligator's throat. The blade broke short off by the handle as

neck in a measure of an arrest of Just then I heard a shout, and the at one bound came crashing through steed foam-flecked and gored by the

spur, the rider brandishing high above his head the spiral coils of the lasso I recognised the horsemrn in an instant. It was Juan, the boldest and most dexterous of all that Centaur brother. hood; and he knew me, and comprehended at a glance the state of affairs.

"Stand beck, Englishman-stand back!" he cried aloud, "and I'll do the rest; Mozos !-- El tigre !-- Mozos !" And he whirled the lasso high, spurring his frightened horse nearer and nearer to the spot.

Events which it takes many words to describe, even inadequately, semetimes occupy but a very few seconds or minutes of actual time; and from the period of my hurrying up win response to young Charlie's scream for help, to that of Juan the Guacho's ar rival on the scene of action, probably but a few moments had passed. But, to judge by my feelings, they might have been ages. I had rushed to the rescue just in time to save the tender limbs of Don Miguel's heir from the greedy jaws of the monster, and had made as good a fight as I could, nearly paying with my own life for the young life I had saved, when this new champion rode in hot haste to encounter the common foe. Reeling, breathless, and dizzy of brain, I understood the Guacho's meaning sucfficiently to stand back, letting go my hold of the tough whip-handle, which, with the tattered poncho wrapped around it, I had hitherto obstinately kept between the alligator's churning jaws. The infuriated brute followed me up with bitter hate, his hateful snout all but brushing my knee as I staggered back. But just at that instant, whir ! crack ! came the wall-known sound of the heavy lasso whistling past, launched with unerring aim, and, as I gazed about me with haggard eyes, I saw that the noose was tightening round the reptile's neck while Juan, with the end of the stout cord fastened to his saddle, had started off at a canter, towing along the alli gator after him, as he had tugged along many a bull and many a wild steed, For an instant it seems as if the Gua-

cho's would be an easy triumph, but it was only the surprise of the shock that had mastered the alligator, a very large one, and the great weight and strength of which soon, began to tell .-I saw the horse brought, with a jerk, to a stop, and then, to my dismay, beheld steed and rider dragged by sheer force toward the lagoon, vain'y striving to resist the superior power of the gigant c tyra t of the waters. Juan drove in his spurs, urging I f. panting and terrifi d horse by voice hand and knee, to put out his whole strength? but it soon scemed plain that, unless the saddlegirths gave way, dragged down into the pool he would be, horse and man, while there could be in such a case little doubt of the issue of the conflict .-To cut the cord would have been the only mode of separating the combatants in this unequal duel, but I had let fall my broken knife in the long pam pas grass, and a Guacho clings to his lass with the same mechanical impu se that causes a seaman to hold fast to shroud or stay. 'Let go the rope !' ! called out to him as loudly as I could Loose the end from the saddle ring and let the brute go!' But Juan paid ro heed o my advice. but spurred his strug gling horse, utterig, at the full pitch of his voice, the "liger-call of the herds-

man. The child had crept close to me, and was holding on to my coat weeping and and calling on his absent father, and his presence embarrassed mr, for, wesried and disarmed as I was, I felt eager to come to the aid of the fold lad who had saved me from the very jaws of death but just at the moment that the mulatto girl, Charle's nurse, came running down the hill with sobs and outcries in search of the truant charge, who had strayed off while he was threading scarlet berries for a neclace, four of our mounted men came thundering down with cheery shouts and lastoes whirled aloft; and in a very short time the alligator, strong and savage as he was, nocsed and entan, g'ed by the pliant cords, stabbed with knives. and beaten down by bolas, lay dead and harmless

'Who was David's grammother i' asked a clergyman of a sunday-school scholar, 'A woman, sir,' was the reply.

It of the lette will and

A Domestic Question. - When the butler marries the housekeeper, may he | Pacific Railway, and the MontCents be said to lead her to the menial aiter?

Personal franch action paintee and it for

xpecting elequence from a laver! A man wo really loves you will never be eloquent before he is asseured of your Raypf; which, considering the difficulstate of feeling toward him; not al des to be overcome, is almost as great ways-I should say, on the contrary, am undertaking as was the building of razely-then. When your beauty, your our highway to the Pacific. And now grace, accomplishments, good qualities, &c bave wrought on a man to such a ferrm nt is serious'y discussing the degree that he feels the world can give question of carrying into execution a nothing comparable to your love; when I the very sight of you at a distance makes his heart flutters when he feels jealous of every man under the age of sixty who approaches you, and is tempted to strangle every good looking caxcomb who pays you a compliment; when, half disracted by the alternations of hope and despair, he ventures at last to learn his fate from your nips -do you expect eloquence at such a time? It you do, you expect him to behave as a man in love never would or could behave, Nothing is easier than Artation with awoman you do not love Of course you like her, a little, or you would not take the trou-

ble to flirt with her. But when you

ger capable of flirtstion. When your

admirer is awkward and timid, and si-

lent, and hardly dares to look at you;

when his hand trembles at the chance

contact with yours and he hardly dar's

to hold it lest he should offend you;

begin to love a woman you are no long

when, at last, after a sore strugg'e, there comes the faltering from the overchang ed heart, in these few but expressive. words, "I love you! then, if I were a woman, I shou'd feel well pleased to dispense with the eloquence of words. The Atheist and the F ower. When Napoleon Bonsparte was Emperor of France he put a man by the name of Charney into prison, He thought Charney was an ememy of his government, and for that reason deprived him of his liberty: Charney was a learned man, and as he walked to and fro in the small yard into which his prison opened, he looked up to the heavens, the work of Go l's fingers, and the moon and stars which he ordained, and exclaimed, 'All things come by chancel' One day, while pacing

his vard, he saw a tiny plant just b eak ing the ground near the wal'. The sight of it caused a pleasant diversion to his thoughts. No other green thing was within his enclosure. He watched its growth every day. 'How came it here?' was his natural inquiry. As it grew other queries were suggested. 'How came these delicate little viens in its leaves? What made its proporsitions so perfect in every part, each new branch taking its exact place on the parent stock,

much on one side ?' In his loneliness, the plant becomes the prisoner's teeaher, and his valued friend.-When the flower began to unfold, he was filled with delight It was white, purple, and ross colored. with a fine, silver tringe. Charney made a frame to support it, and did what his circumstances allowed to shelter it from pelting rains and violent winds.

neither too near one another nor too

"All things come by chance' had been written by him upon the wall just above where the flower grew. Its gentle reprost as it whispered, "There s One who made me so wonderful'y beautiful, and be it is who keeps me alive." shamed the proud man unbelief. He brushed the lying words from the wall, while his heart felt that 'He who made all things is God."

But God had a further blessing, for the erring man through the jumble flower. There was an Italian prisoner in the same yard, whose little daughter was permitted to visit him. The gir was much pleased with Charney's love for his flower. She related what she saw to the wife of the jailor. The story of the paisoner and his flower passed from one to another, until it reached the ears of the amiable Empress Jose phine. The Empress said, "The man who so devoutly loves and tends persuaded the Emperor to set him at

liberty. Charney carried his flower home, and carefully tended it in his own green house. It had taugut him to believe in God, and had delivered him from prison.

'All things bright and beautiful, All thing wise and wonderful.

The Lord God made them all.

The Black-sea Canal. There seems to be no limit to the capabilities of modern engineering The present generation; which has witnessed the laying of the Alantic cables and the opening of the Suez Canal, the

Tunnel, will probably see trains of sars

Prunning under the Straits of Dover, It is reported that the Kheffive of Egypt has begun the construction of a railway to connect Lower with Upper domes the rumor that the Russian Gov-

avorite project of Peter the Great'sthe union of the waters of the Caspian and the Black Seas by a ship canel. M. Edward Blum, a German topotar ber in the Russian service, has made a therough survey of the intervalue in all discases of the live. Bowst and kinners. Thousands of the good and great in all parts of the country vouch for its wonderful and peculiar power in parifying the Blood, etimulating the throid Lives and B wells, and imparting new L fe ami Vigor to the whole system. Manyos' Lives Blockston is acknowledged to have no count as a vening country, and is of opinion that it once formed a part of the bed of the two seas in question; which, in prehistoric times, composed but one sheet of water. This was the belief of the ancients. The geo'ogical indications are, that the Black Sea formerly had no connection with the Mediterranean, that its waters covered a considerable portion of Southern Russis, and that some great convulsion of Nature threw up the barrier between it and the Caspian, and opened its outlet into the Vediterranean, The Caspian Sea whose waters are brackish, has no out let, the immense volume of water pour ed into it by the Volga and other large rivers passing off wholly by cvaporation. In Peter the Great's time, officers were employed on it for three years in making surveys and charts. Other surveys made by the Russian Government in 1886- '37, show that its level is eighty-four feet lower than

tollow the course of the Don for forty miles, and then pass to the Caspian through the great plain of Kumo Manitz. M. Blum 'estimates the cost of this gigantic work, which will require six years for construction, at about eighty-one million dollars less, or nineeen million dollars less than the cost of the Su z Canal. It will be of immense benefit to Rus-ia, both in commercial and a military point of viev.

that of the Black Sea. The proposed

canal, which will be three hundred and

seventy English miles in length, will

What was thought of Cotton Eightyeight years ago.

"This day, one Micheal Carmody was executed here for telony, upon which the journeyman weavers of the city (who labor under great difficultties by reason of the deadness of trade cossioned by the pernicious practice of wearing cottons) assembled in a body, and dressed the criminal, hangmar and the gallows in cotton, in order to discourage the wearing thereof. And at the place of execution the crimical made the following speech :

"Give ear, O good people, to words of a dying sinner! I confess that I have been guilty of many crimes that necessity compelled me to commit, which starving condition I was in, I am well as ured, was occasioned by the sercity of money that has proceeded from the great discouragement to our woolen manufactures: There fore, good Christians, consider that if you go on to suppress your own goods by wearing such cottons as I am now clothed in, you will bring the country into misery, which will consequently swarm with such unhappy malefactors as your present object is; and the blood of every miserable felon that will hang after this warning from the gallows, will lie a your doors, And if you have any regard for the prayers of an expir ing mortal, I beg that you will not buy of the hangman, the cotton garments that now adorn the gallows, because I can't rest quiet in my grave if I should see the very things wern that brought me to misery, thieving, and this untimely end, all which I pray of the gentry to hinder their children and servants, for their own character's sake though they have no tenderness for their country, because none hereafter will wear cotton but oyster-women, criminals, hucksters, and common

"From the "Gentlemen's Intelliger-

In obedience to a decree of the Superior In obedience to a decree of the Superior Court for annalin county, at its as ptember erm, 1872, the undersigned, as administrator, with the will annexed of alexander her Knight, decreed, will proceed to sell on saturday, the zist day of December next, on the premises, Mrs. Mary Louisa blits reve sion upon dower of Mrs. Penciope C. McKnight em racing the family residence and all out building a necessary to a first class farm.

And as part of the realty one glustand one thruster and set of blacksmith fools as at the same time and place sixty acres landadjoining the dower.

Traces: as has to one fourth of the price, and the residue seep ed by retainer of table.

and the residue scen ed by retainer of title and end of purchaser, pa able in equal installments of 2 and 18 m nths.

U. B HARRISON.

Che Courier.

T. T. MITCHELL.

PROPRIETORS

T. T. MITCHELL G. S BIKER - BU-INTS MANAGER

LOUISBURG, DECEMBER 20, 1872

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What They Need AT LOW PRICES. at THE LADIES WE OFFER SUPERIOR AND EXTRA ATTRACTIONS IN

Fancy Dress Goods and NOTIONS

Our Stock of Trimmings is larger and more comp'ete than we have ever purebased before. In this line we claim

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And all we ask is an opportunity to show. The Ludies are invited to call and examine our Stock, we guarantee

We have also large and well selected stocks of Ready Made Clothing, Boots and sions, Hats & gentlemens furnishing

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UNDERTAKTED A SPECIALITY. The best Walnut, Poplar and Pine Coffice, made outhe abortost notice and Vary Carre r. H. SMI H. Give me a call

Factory below Berrow & Pleasants.

Is hereby given that application will be made to the next 1 e islature to change the dividing line between Franklin and G. auville dividing line between Franklin and Grawille ounti s, on the outh side of Tar hiver.

The proposed line to stat on Tar hiver near Kea ney's old mill, about three miles above the pent where the present line co ser, and river, and to rin South 22 degrees West, 7 miles and 110 yards, to the road near a a sint's sto e, thence south a miles to the Wake line, then with the Wake line to the point where the present line between Franklin and Granville touches said

Louisburg Tanyard

The undersigned have established a Tanyard in this place and will purchase dry and gr en hides at the highest market prices. Also we will Ten on shares. We have engaged Mr. W. H. Hester to superintend the business, who is in every respect qualified, and who has had year of experience in tan-

Cure your hides with SALT on'y. Louisburg, N. C. Nov. 22 -tt.

J. T. YOUNG . BRO.

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ever exhibited in this city and respectfully a kyou to call and see them. Our Watches are selected with care, and are well known accurate time-keeper. In point of finish and quality they cannot be

Solid Gold Chaine, Plain Gold Rings,

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time-keeping Clocks in the country, war ranted to give attiefestion, no &:-iyr J. T. YOUNG& BRO. at a way and a second

TO RENT for the ensuing year, 1873, the desirable residence of Mr. Guil tord Lewis, near Louisburg, with land sufficient by one or more horses. The land which consists of choice corton land, can be rented with or without Applications may be made to Capt.

J. J Davis of Laufaburg, or Misses Low is at Mr (Guilford Lewis' residence, Nor 22ad-1m.

somally to all shipments made to the acore W. F. WALLORY, Franklinten S. C.

City of a magnification of the same submitted the Transport of the angel the selfthe settle of hely a that had a section a street as the manual to