White lids with siken fainges, Shut out the waning light; A little hand, close folded, Holds mamma's fingers tight: And, in their soft, white wrappings, At last in perfect rest. Two dainty feet are cuddled Like birdies in a nest.

All hopes and loves unworth Depart at this sweet hour ; All pure and noble longings Renew their holy power ; For Christ, who, in the Virgin Our motherhood has blest, Is near to every woman

With a baby on her brest,

MAKE YOUR MOTHER HAPPY.

Children make your mother happy, Make her sing instead of sigh : For the mounful hour of parting May be very, very nigh

Children make your mother happy; Many griefs she has to bear ; And she wearies 'neath her burdens-Can you not those burden share?

Chidren make you mother happy. On her brow the lines of care Deepen daily-don't you see them ? While your own are smooth and fair. Chirldren make your mother happy; For beneath the coffin lid All too soon her face, so saint-like,

Shall forever be hid. Bitter tears and self upbraidings Cannot bring her back again ; And remorseful memories Are a legacy of pain,

Oh, begin to-day, dear children, Listen when your mother speaks; Render quick and sweet obidience, For your highest good she seeks-

Loves you better than all others-For your sake herself denies ; She is patient, prayful, tender-Gentle, thoughtful true and wise.

Never, while you live. dear children, Though you search the rounded earth Will you find a friend more faithful Than the one who gave you birth.

A WONDERFUL CAVE .- The Owen county News gives an account of a wonderful cave recently discovered within one-fourth of a mile of Gratz, on the Kentucky River, in Owen county. F. K Riley, W. M. Russell, S. Lyons and Thos. Wainscott, reliable men of this county report that they discovered the opening of a cave on the river bottom. They procured ropes and a light, and after descending 40 feet perpendicular the cave opens into a room 15 by 30 feet. Passing this room some distance on a horizontal plane, in a parrow passage, they come to another room 30 by 60 feet, then the opening narrowed for a distance, when they came into another room 20 by 40 feet. They examined this cave for nearly a quarter of a mile, discovered another opening, but did not pursue it, and have no doubt but there is a grand run of caves under all that country about Gratz. The cave starts in the river bottom and runs under the Kentucky hills. The ceiling of the cave was so high that they could not see it with their dim light; they saw stalactites, stalagmites, the first formed like icicles on the rocks above, and the latter by the dripping of the lime water on the rocks below. Parties about Gratz expect to make a thorough exploration of this won derful cave, and it may be as great a nat ural curiosity as the Mammoth Cave, and the description given of this Gratz cave as far as explored, is very similar.

THE RAM THAT BUTTED .- The Danbury (Ct.) News, gets off the following good thing:

"A retired clergyman sends us an account of a little affair that happened in his place. It appears that there was a young woman, a fine-spirited girl, engaged at a wash-tub opposite an open door. Just behind her was a young man, as is generally the case, and in the yard was an old buck that was allowed the freedom of the premises, which is not always the case, we are glad to say. Well, this buck came up to the door, and looked in, and the young man going close behind the young woman, pointed his finger straight at the buck, and the old fellow recognizing at once the pressing character of this mute invitation, put down his head and dashed forward, and the miserable fellow stepped to one side and fled, and the young woman all unconscious of the arrangement, received the awful shock without warning, and passed over the tub, and the air for an instant appeared to be full of slippers, and wet clothes, and soap, and hot water, and suds. And the next minute that goat came flying out of that door at a T McCanley, Conservative. dreadful speed, bald the whole length of his spine, and with a wild look in his eye. J C Barnhardt, Conservative. And for an hour afterwards he stood back of the barn scratching his chin, and trying to recall all the circumstances in the unfortunate affair.

Suppose an ox should say to a horse in summer, "Why should you quiver all over just because a fly lights on your hide : l have a thousand on me ; I never mind it." And it is just so with these thick-skinned people; it is so easy for bone to talk to muscle. There are many men that never come to God until they are forced by trouble; men try everything else, and when all fails then they come to Christ. It puts me in mind of a man fleeing from the sheriff; he runs and runs until he is out of breath, the officer gaining on him all the while, until at last he comes up with and nabs him, and then he stops and says pantingly, "I yield." So God pursues us, and when we are fairly run down we yield, but not till then .- Beecher.

An old lady, Mrs. Polly Grantham, was found dead in her bed in Grantham's township, last week. She had been suffering with heart disease, which was the tive. gause of her death .- Goldsboro.' News.

NEWSPAPER LAWS.

We receive so many inquires as to the laws governing the circulation of newspapers, that we find it necessary to publish the following summary, which will cover all the questions that have been addressed to us;

 Subscribers are considered wishing to continue their subscription.
 If subscribers ordering the discontinunce of their periodicals may continue to send them until all arrearages are paid.

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their periodicals from the office to which they

are directed, they are held responsible till they have settled their bill, and ordered them discontinued.

4. If subscribers move to other places

without informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former direction, they are held responsible.

5. The courts have decided that refusing. to take papers from the office, or removing and leaving their usualled for, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.

6. Any person who receives a newspaper and makes use of it, whether he has ordered it or not, is held in law, to be a subscriber and must pay for it.

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lin, Wm. K Davis, Jno W Dunham, Conservatives. 8th district-Craven, A S Seymour, reps Republican.

9th district-Jones, Onslow and Carteret, James G Scott, Conservative. 10th district-Duplin and Wayne, W A Allen, L W Humphrey, Conservatives.

11th District-Green and Lenoir, R | cons. V King, Republican. 12th district-New Hanover, Geo L. Mabson, col'd, Republican.

13th district-Brunswick and Bladen, 3 N Hill, Republican. 14th district + Sampson, C. T. Murphey, Conservative.

15th district-Columbus and Robeson. John W Ellis, Conservative. 16th district Comberland and Harnett, W. C Troy, Conservative.

17th, dietriet Johnson, 1; William H 18th district-Wake, James H Harris,

col'd, Republican. 19th district-Warren, John A Hyman col'd, Republican.

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Republican. 22nd district-Chatham, R J Powell, Conservative, 23rd district-Rockingham, J T Morehead, Conservative.

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mery, R T Long, Republican. 27th distract - Anson and Union C M

28th district—Calarras and Stanley, BENJ. WOOD, Editor & Prop'r.

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and Transylvania, W P Welch, conserva-43d district Jackson, Swair, Macon,

Cherokee, Clay and Graham, W L. Love, conservative.

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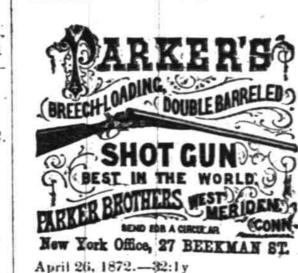
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