truthfulness is youched for:

to have a quiet smoke and chat. The conversation turned on snakes. Said one who pretended not to be afraid of snakes, "I tell you, Bob, (we will call one Bob and the other Jim), there is some of the all-firedest, duradest, biggest snakes around here you ever saw. I saw one here once that was as large as the largest part of my thigh, and they told me he was small to some of them. Suppose one of them was to come crawling along here now, what would you do?" Just then a rustle in the leaves was heard and when Bob turned to see from whence came the noise. Jim quietly slipped up and stuck a pin about half way up in Bob's leg. That was enough. With a vell and a bound that would have surprised a Comanche Indian, he exclaimed: "Great God, Jim, I'm snake bitten. I saw him just before he struck, and he was as big as my body. Oh, Lord, what shall I do. And there is not a drop of whisky in five miles of here."

In the meantime, Jim was rolling and tumbling on the ground fairly bursting his buttons with laughter. too, we expect, and quieted down.

About 12 o'clock that night they were attending to their hooks, and chatting as if there wasn't a snake in forty miles of the place. Bob saw his chance. With a little willow stick he crept up behind Jim, and while he was trying to stick the end of the pole in the bank of the river he wiggled the stick in between Jim's legs and exclaimed:

"Look out Jim, there's a snake." leaped forward and landed in about ten-foot water. When he came to the top and could get the water from his nose and mouth he said;

"Bob, by golly, we are even." Raleigh Visitor.

A Terrapin Farm.

The Mobile (Ala.) Register has the following account of a terrapin farm owned by Mulford Dorlon at Cedar Point: This projection of land is on the western shore of Mobile Bay, about thirty miles below this city, and is inhabited principally by oystermen, who reap golden harvests from the many beds which furnish nearly every eyster brought to Mobile. Mr Darlon, who keeps a store at this point has about three acres fenced in with strong pilings. Leading to this inclosure are two canals, one on the bay side and the other on the gulf side, which supply with salt water a number of ditches ten feet wide and 100 feet Asia. long. The sand accumulating from the excavation of these ditches is thrown on each side, and used by the Something About Our Minerals and terrapins to sun themselves and lay their eggs in, which, if counted would go up in the millions, and can be raked up by the bushel. In the win- State Geologist, Kerr's, report upon ter season the terrapins remain imbedthey stay until spring time, never touching a morsel of food. A system of sluices enables Mr. Dorlon to keep the ditches full of salt water, or drain them at pleasure, and he is not at all dependent on the tide for that pur-

sound, and takes all he can secure at of 200.

In the summer, is about one dollar per will state that at the many places farthing rushlight," said a workman tlozen for the season, and the price where I operated, I did not succeed in his blouse. A friend replied, "Well cured, with hint for procuring advances on inper dozen in New York has varied in finding any traces of its existence. a rushlight does much. It may burn ing patents. MUNN & CO. 37 Park Row, from \$18 to \$8. The food, which The five reported localities in this a hay-stack or a house -nay, it helps consists of crabs and fish, is caught State were carefully examined with- me read a shapter in God's Word, ton, D. C. with a seine, in front of the farm, out success."

and stuck the ends of their poles terrapin farm in the world. He can

A Pennsylvania Boy.

Nearly forty years ago, in South Huntingdon Township, Westmoreland county, Pa., says the Pittsburg Telegraph, lived John Hinton. He was an orphan boy, rude and uneducated, and had wandered there from the neighborhood of Masontown, Fayette county.

With no known relatives, he was kicked from one family to another till manhood. Enlisting then in the war. At its close he helped to escort the Cherokees beyond the Mississippi. From Indian Territory he went to New Orleans and shipped as a common sailor on a vessel bound for the East Indies. At the bay of Madras, on the western shores of the Bay of Bengal, he deserted, and enlisted in a British regiment. He served many years, and during the memorable Scpoy-Rebellion was noted for his daring bravery. At his discharge he was presented with a gold medal by the Governor General himself.

He is next heard of traveling in a caravan from Delhi, westward across Bob soon saw the point, and felt it, the Indus River, through Afganistan and Persia, to Turkey and back.

In time, from trading, he became mmensely wealthy, and was the owner of five caravans containing over 13.0 0 horses and camels and fifty ele-

In 1854 he visited Cabul, the capi-

tal of Afghanistan, for copper, great

quantites of which are there mined and smelted. His magnificent retinue attracted the attention of the Ameer, and he was invited to an audience-Jim saw it, and with a yell he an honor never before received by a Christian. A present of a hundred of his best horses and a three tusked elephant made the Ameer his eternal friend. When, yearly it was followed by similar presents, besides camels and merchandise, John Hinton has the monopoly of trade from the summit of the Hindoo Kosh Mountains to the confines of Beloochistan, and in real power second only to the Ameer him self. About 1870 he was made Military Commander of the District of Herat, and in 1876 suppressed a local rebellion to the great satisfaction of his sovereign. Trained in the arts of war among the savages of North America, and among the superstitious natives of India, where he became thoroughly familiar with British soldiers and resources, together with his years of service as the idolized commander of the Mohammedan tribes of tens of thousands of half-civilized men, he is to day the ablest soldier in

Diamonds in Mecklenburg.

Precious Stones.

A copy of an advance sheet of the minerals of North Carolina has information it gives some facts about our own section which are interesting.

It is gathered that the number of mineral species now known to have been discovered in this State is 178, an increase of 38, or more than The number of terrapins on the 25 per cent. since 1875, when only possession. A friend dropped in to farm, as far as can be ascertained by the 140 could be enumerated. This is closet calculation, is between 20,000 stated to be a greater number than

\$3 a dozen, and that generally averages A number of the new minerals to look angelic; "my dear little Fido dealers. Sold by all news-bont 8 000 a vege added to his form.

A number of the new minerals to look angelic; "my dear little Fido dealers. Remit by postal order to Munn & Patent cases fifteen years and I knew it two years &c., address— C. A. SNOW & CO. about 8,000 a year added to his farm, were discovered by Mr. W. E. Hid- has just swallowed a buttonhook, and Co., Publishers, 37 Park Row, New York. outside of those bred therein. The den, of New York, who it will be I'm so alarmed." Then he turned to PATENTS. In connection with the inhabitants of Mississippi and Ala- remembered visited this city at differ- the husband: "And you, sir, are Scientific American, Messrs. Munn & Co. made of two plates of solid gold (one outside and one inside) covering every part exposed to wear or bama hunt the terrapius with dogs ent times last year, in his search for doubtless worried about some busitrained for that purpose. The dog platinum for Edison's electric light. ness affair." "No," he said in a sephave the largest establishment in the world. written warrant, of which the following is a faclargest establishment in the world. Patents are obtained on the best terms. A spesimile. barks when he finds one, and the It was during this search that the ulchral voice; "Fido has swallowed cial notice is made in the Scientific American hunter immediately secures it by go- discoveries were made, and his report the buttonhook before and I'm afraid ing to the spot where the dog points. of them, which is embraced in the it won't kill him." The cost of feeding the terrapins, work, he says: "In regard to the sucwhich, as we have said, is only done cess of my search for platinum, I "I have no more influence than a

land tortoises. Mr. Dorlon begins to repeatedly found in various localities believing that it could not be broken, out to his home for a decade. they smashed it to pieces. Dr. An drews tested the hardness of a fragment, and it scratched corundum with to tell of it. Sterling virtue can afford facility, proving it to be a diamond." to keep still, but sly dishonesty has a

About 30 varieties of minerals are very busy tongue. mentioned as being found in this county.-Charlotte Observer.

The Honey Ant.

The honey ant makes its store-vessels from the bodies of workers. First it bites the end of the abdomen, thereby setting up an inflamation, which closes the apertues of the body. Then it feeds the maimed creature with honey, pouring it into the mouth of the living honey-pot, just as the bee pours honey into its crop. The process is continually repeated until the body of the store-ant is extended to an astonishing size with honey, the skin being stretched to such an exescape, for its body is so leavy that the limbs are not sufficient to carry it, and so it remains in the nest until the honey is wanted. In Mexico these ants are so plentiful that they form regular articles of commerce, being sold by measure in the markets, and used for the purpose of making mead. Specimens may be seen in the British Museum .. - The Rev. J. Wood, in Good Words.

A VALUABLE PIECE OF PLATE.-The Pittsboro paper says that a lady of that place has the oldest and most valuable piece of silver that has ever been seen there. It is a coffee urn of oure solid silver, weighs one hundred and thirteen and a half ounces, and is nearly two hundred years old. It is an old family relic, having belonged to the ancestors of its present owner all that long time. It has been hid den in three wars, having been buried during the revolutionary war, and again in the war of 1812, when the British threatened to attack Wilmington, and during the late war it was thrown into a deep well to escape Sherman's bummers. Messrs. Tiffany & Co., the celebrated jewelers of New York, have recently offered a large sum of money for it.

Remarkable instance of gratitude. An old lady, 90 years of age, very wealthy and full of wit, died recently at Fontainbleau, in France. Her will contained this provision: "I leave to my physician, whose enlightened care and wise prescriptions have made me live so long, all that is contained in the old chest in my bondoir. The key of the chest will be found under the mattress of my bed." The heirs were much disturbed, for they foresaw a material diminution of their share of the property. The fertunate and expectant physician at length arded in the mud of the ditches, where been seen in the city. Besides many rived. The notary delivered to him new and interesting items of general the key of the chest. It was opened and found to contain solely all the drugs and potions, still intact, which the worthy physician had given his patient for twenty years back.

What a happy faculty is that of selfmake a call on a wedded couple who were in the very crisis of a family jar. and 25,000, and in the course of the next has been discovered in any other The evidence of the little unpleasant- vances in the arts and sciences; including new three or four years will be something State; and if there had been means ness was too plain to be concealed, but hard to calculate. About May 1, Mr. Dorlon makes his purchase of terrapins from the people on the Mississippi ber would probably fall little short from the people on the Mississippi ber would probably fall little short from the people on the Mississippi ber would probably fall little short from the people on the Mississippi ber would probably fall little short from the people on the Mississippi ber would probably fall little short from the people on the Mississippi ber would probably fall little short from the people on the Mississippi ber would probably fall little short from the people on the Mississippi ber would probably fall little short from the people on the Mississippi ber would probably fall little short from the people on the Mississippi ber would probably fall little short from the people on the Mississippi ber would probably fall little short from the people on the Mississippi ber would probably fall little short from the people on the Mississippi ber would probably fall little short from the people on the Mississippi ber would probably fall little short from the people on the Mississippi ber would probably fall little short from the people on the Mississippi ber would probably fall little short from the people on the Mississippi ber would probably fall little short from the people on the Mississippi ber would probably fall little short from the people on the Mississippi ber would probably fall little short from the people on the Mississippi ber would probably fall little short from the people of the people of the this been tanproved and brought within the first promoted the this the beautiful promoted and brought within the first from the people of the promoted the promoted the this people of the promoted the people of the promoted the promoted the promoted the promoted the people of the peop ache." "No," she responded, trying which includes postage. Discount to Agents.

Go your way and let your little rushtached to the raising of these valuable minerals mentioned as having been may glorify your Father in heaven."

Raleigh "News and Observer": Here ship about Occtober 1, and then on to in the State. A very beantiful speci- is an instance of speedy justice : James This is not spring poetry but an May 10. He generally sends his to men was found in Todd's branch, in Wilson, colored, was brought from early spring snake story, and its Savannah by rail, and thence to New this county, in the summer of 1852. Harnett jail to Raleigh last Wed-York by steomer, averaging about It was nearly of the first water and nesday. He had stolen some property Two gen'lemen of this city went 12,000 a season, and had it not been a perfect crystal. It was in the pos- in Wake county. He arrived here down to Neuse river recently, fishing. for a disastrous hurrican, which some session of the late Dr. Andrews, of about 8:30 o'clock, at 10:30 the They stayed all night. After supper time ago washed out Mr. Dorlon's this city. The author says: "Dr. grand jury had found a true bill and they lit their pipes, baited their hooks farm, it would be to day the greatest Andrews informed me that a very returned it. The case was at once beautiful diamond, of consi lerable size, called; the prisoner plead guilty at in the bank of the river, after which always ship all he can get, for there like a small chinquepin, and of a 11 o'clock, and Judge Schenk promptthey threw themselves on the grass is a ready market for these delicacies. black color, had been found at the ly sent him to the Penitentiary for same locality by three persons, while ten years. Friday morning, with a washing for gold. In their ignorance batch of other convicts, he was taken

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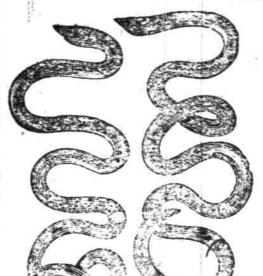
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