BY J. J. BRUNER.

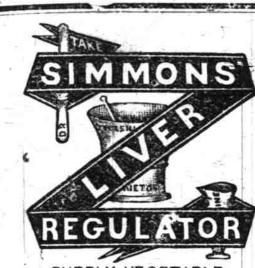
Tar Heal Squirrels.

A farmer named Corner, of Roane county, W. Va., has invented a -new plan to eatch squirrels; which has proved a great success. He has a large corn field which borders the woods, and which the squirrels have almost devastated during the past season. Having hit upon a plan, he first watched the animals, and found that when they had made a raid and retired they retreated to the woods almost invariably along one particular line of fence. Having learned this fact, Corner covered the top rails of that line of fence with tar, putting on a heavy coat. This he did in the evening, and in the morning when he went to the field he saw a long line of squirrels running along the fence towards the woods. They succeeded in clearing the fence, but when they struck the woods the leaves and sticks stuck to their feet so badly that they dould not climb the t.ees nor run very far even on the leaves. The first capture amounted to twenty-seven squirrels, and within a week Corner had

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SALISBURY, N. C.

Sept. 1st, 1886. Two years ago I bought a very light twohorse Piedmont wagon of the Agent, Juo. A. Boyden; have used it nearly all the time since, have tried it severely in hauling saw The timber used in them is most excellent and thoroughly well seasoned. TURNER P. THOMASON.

SALISBURY, N. C. Aug. 27th, 1886 About two years ago I bought of Jno. A Boyden, aone horse Piedmont wagon which

has broken or given away and consequently it has cost nothing for repairs. JOHN D. HENLY.

SALISBURY, N. C. Sept. 31, 1886. Eighteen months ago I bought of John A. Boyden, a 24 inch Thimble Skein Piedall the time and it has proved to be a first-

SALISBURY, N. C. Sept. 8th, 1886. iwe kept it in almost constant use and during the time have haused on it at least

brankage or repairs. L. R. Walton,

T. A. WALTON.

A CAROLINA MYSTERY.

1587. THEIR DESCENDANTS BELIEVED TO BE

THE CROATAN INDIANS OF 1887-THE FACTS IN A VERY ROMANTIC HIS- Physicians who practice among them TORY-CONDITION OF THE CROATANS speak of this and say they never hesi-OF THE PRESENT DAY.

F. A. Olds, of Raleigh, in Auburn, New York, Advertiser.

PART 2.

Very careful inquiries were made to ascertain the past history of the tribe. The Croatans came to Robeson county (then Bladen) between 1715 and 1732, is remarkable, and in this most of their An investigation of land grants in their possession were made. The oldest "Indian file" in their travels. They grant that could be discovered is dated are reticent, unless one gains their in 1732, and by it King George II confidence. They are of all colors granted a large tract to two chief men from pure white to black. Many of of the tribe, named Henry Berry and James Lowry or Lowrie, who came from "Virginia," as tradition has it, for the Croatans vet speak of eastern North Carolina as "Virginia." There lumptuous in some cases as those is said to be a grant by George III to the far-famed Hawaiian maidens. One John White, but it cannot be found. of their most beautiful women was The name of John White is very sug- Rhoda Lowry, who was sometimes gestive. Over twenty names of spoken of as "Queen Rhoda." Their White's lost colonists are today among movements are grace itself, and the them.

Many inquiries were made as to tribal conditions. The tradition is common that the tribe formerly inhabited schools with pupils. But in 1835 anthe country around Pamlico Sound, other carious thing in their eventful including portions of what are now history occurred. They were deprived Cateret and Hyde counties and all of of the right to vote, and classed "free Tyrrell and Dare. Among the Lowry persons of color" under an amendment family there is a tradition that their to the State Constitution, adopted that "feythers" (fathers) lived on the shores | year, which prohibited that class from of Lake Matamuskeet, in Hyde county, voting or attending school. The Croabefore they came to Robeson county. tans allege that they were deprived of The best informed men say that Croa- voting to effect a change in the politics tan was the name of a place, and that of their country. They were not al the name was later given to the tribe lowed to attend school from 1835 to by the English. An intelligent Croa- 1868. Since the latter date some of tan clergyman says that the true tribal the poorer class attended the public name is Hatteras (or Hattorask, as the Croatans call it.) Now here is another link. The Hattorask Indians are the ones who were on Roanoke Island when White's colony landed. No Indians lived habitually on the island; they only went there from the main land to fish or hunt, or perhaps for greater coolness in summer.

Another tradition, well preserved gives another link to the chain of evilence. It is that Lake Mattamuskeet, before alluded to, was a "burnt lake" or "lake barn't out of the ground. And so it was wonderful as it may seem The soil of Hyde is all peat, and in dry season, it occasionally catches on fire. In such a case the very land itself is consumed and pits or depressions are for ned, which presently fill with water. I'he best evidence is that in a vast fire perhaps centuries ago, Lake Mattamuskeet was thus formed. It is thirty ner of others, moved to other places miles long, and at no place over eight feet deep, and not a fish of any kind place. has ever been seen in its waters.

But yet strange facts were discovered The langu ge of the Croatans is peculiar in tone. They use but two sounds of the letter a—a broad sound of a as in father and the sound of a as in date. chroniclers. The Darr family name but is found among a branch of tue tribe in Lincoln county. One of the Darrs served as a soldier in United ly Anglo-Saxon. It contains many words in common use which have been

English); for "father" they say Of family names, over twenty of these hold mames of those held by the long lost colonists. James (pronounced in the old English way, Jeams.) Lowry is a very common name among Dial was formerly Doyle. The name Goins was once O'Gwinn. and Rhoda are the most common had to pay one cent for repairs. I look men. One of the oldest men is Aaron country along the gas belt from Tole- otherwise have been hard for him. A a fine appearance, who were gossips of clubs. The result is that one meets upon the Piedmont wagon as the best Thim | Revels, who is more than 100 years | dothrough Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky | great deal of surprise has been express- | the meanest sort—who would kiss and | cowboys at garden parties, at Sunday | ble Skein wagon made in the United States. | Revels, who is more than 100 years | dothrough Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky | great deal of surprise has been express- | the meanest sort—who would kiss and | cowboys at garden parties, at Sunday |

Revels of Mississippi. The prevalence of the name Lowry has been referred to. According to tradition a man named Sames Lowry came from "Chespeake" and married in the tribe, and became the progenitor has done much service and no part of it of a large and influential family. That family, at the time the tribe broke up. moved away from the Roanoke section. went to western North Carolina, per- Grant in two months (2,500 words a A. Boyden, a 24 inch Thimble Skein Pied- who after serving as chief magistrate week in order to pay for his mother's mont wagon and have used it pretty much of North Carolina was for over a quar- funeral expenses. Longfellow wrote ter of a century president of the State his poem "The Wreck of the Hesperus"

Robinson, of this State: say, been warm friends of the whi e Walter Scott wrote his \$42,000 novel 18 months ago I bought of the Agent, in people. It is said that long ago they | "Woodsteck" in three months .- Bos-Salisbury, a 21 in Thimble Skein Piedmont fought under Bonnel (Barnwell) in ton Post. wagin-their lightest one-horse wagon-I the wars against the Indian tribes. Ya v of them were in the continental When a man dies in the Society Isloads of wood and that without any army of the revolution; and a company la ids they p. int his body; in this counwas sent to fight the British in war of try they paint his character.

1812. - The English names of men in these compunies are remarkable as those Colonists of Roanoke Island Lost in of White's colonists in many cases. Some of the Croatans were slave owners, and some kept houses of entertain-

> ment for travelers. Their cleanliness is characteristic. tate about sleeping or eating in the

> house of a Croatan. They are a hospitable people also, and very ob iging. They are proud of their race and have far stronger race prejudices than either whites or negroes. They are the best of friends, but the worst of enemies. Indian characteristics are marked. Their fondness for cloth of a red color women are dressed. They march in them can with difficulty be distinguish-

> ed from white people. Their women are in many cases beautiful, with superb figures, as vodress is worn in a most beautiful way, though simple in texture and design.

> The Croatans were recognized white people, and attended the same colored schools. But that is at an end. They are now a race apart, fully recognized and cared for educationally.

> Some seventeen years ago a member of the tribe, Henry Berry Lowry, disgraced it by becoming the chief of a band of outlaws, which for months terrorized that section and caused a national sensation. Finally they were killed and the blot was wiped

> Such is the history of the Croatens from 1587 to 1887. They were dwellers in Tyrrell, Dare, etc., who happened to be on Roanoke island. They induced White's colonists to go to the mainland with them. They inter-married and out of regard for the white race, the latter's family names were chosen. After years of life in Eastern Carolina the tribe, after the manand chose Robeson as its main abiding

A Startling Frediction.

Two hundred years ago in China there was just such a craze about natural gas as we have in this country Dare is pronounced Darr. The name to-day, says the Cincinnati Commercial. of Virginia Dare is familiar to their Gas wells were sunk with as much vim and vigor as the Celestials were capahas disappeared in Robeson county, ble of, but, owing to a gas explosion that killed several millions of people and tore up and destroyed a large district of country, leaving a large inland erty of Ives into money and distribute uncles to leave him something, nor does bearing atmosphere as a good stalk of States army in the war of 1812. Their sea known on the maps as Lake Foo it among his creditors and to wind up he think much of his ancestors. Like language is peculiar in that it is strict- Chang, the boring of any more gas wells his affairs. If it were a receivership it Napoleon, "he is an ancestor of himwas then and there prohibited by law. | would be different. It seems, according to the Chinese hisobsolete for a long period in most of tory, that many large and heavy pres-England. For instance, 'housen" is sure gas wells were struck, and in some the plural of house; "crone" is to push districts wells were sunk quite near to He did not realize the great interests before you through the mud and gives rough skin, which some people call the ground, and that is what the workmen down; for "ask" they say "aks" (Old each other. Gas was lighted as soon and great wealth that had been in his Ha climbs the steen noth and gives you as struck, as is done in this country. control. H's vanity was immensely He climbs the steep path and gives you the tubers as much as the true scab, at once that mines may be almost as "feyther." Knowledge is spoken of as It is stated that one well with its un- tickled by the importance he fancied his hand to cling to. He pulls strokeusual pressure, by induction or back draught, pulled down into the earth the burning gas of a smaller well, result- tance itself. ing in a dreadful explosion of a large district, destroying the inhabitants thereof. Lake Foo Chang rests on this them. The name of Locklear is also district. The same catastrophe is imfound, and Cuzzie Locklear is one of minent in this country unless the laws a common school education, but he was men six feet tall who make their wives a bore, as one is liable to meet them in the oldest living members. The name restrict further developments in bor- smart in more ways than one, and un- miserable, after vowing to love and pro- the most unexpected places. A few ing so many wells. Should a similar principled enough to take advantage of tect them, and who really liked to box women in good society seem to have Priscilla explosion occur there will be such an good opportunities when they offered. upheavel as will dwarf the most terri- He could always tell a plausable story ble earthquakes ever known. The which enabled him to get along when your handsome men, with what is called men have taken them up as visitors to ble Skein wagon made in the United States. The timber used in them is most avoidant of age. He is an uncle of Senator will be ripped up to the depth of 1,200 ed that money-lenders and others between the listen if not to their uncount hand up friendship in picnics, and even at dances, and has to lack af light to the eye accustomed to to 1,500 feet, and flapped over like a pancake, leaving a chasm through which the waters of Lake Erie will come howling down, filling the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys, and blotting them out forever.

Hastily-Written Productions.

Ben Perley Poore wrote his life of haps to Buncombe. Lowry's descend- day.) Victor Hugo wrote a novel in ants, they say were "leaders among three week on a wager. Dr. Johnson men." Governor James Lowry Swain, wrote "Rasselas" in the nights of the rate wagon. Nothing about it has given University, was a descendant, as was between supper and bedtime. "Sheriaway and therefore it has required no re- Lieutenant Governor James Lowry dan's Ride" was dashed off by Buchanan Read one morning in less time They have always, their traditions than it took Sheridan to do it. Sir

The Editor Was Dying.

SALISBURY N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1887.

PROSE-POEM THAT WAS NOT WRITTEN BY MRS. HEMANS.

his lair, and the dew of death had zette reporter. He is a gentleman who gathered on his brow so calm and fair: but a printer knelt beside him, as his dying writer if he had a word to say, light nights," interposed the writer. who will never pay for clothes, and the one on women cleaning house-its weary heaven knows! O. I know I'll slumber happy in my grave beneath work will put these jokes in brine. Tell the man who tends to business, buy himself a club and hit the first printed free, when the regular rates prised to see him so nervous, as he esare cheaper than they really ought to caped unhurt. be. Tell the foreman when he makes up, not to turn a rule for me, but sims free; for I want no eulogistic taffy of that kind in mine, and I think such hoary chestnuts should be pickled well reporter I engaged the other day, put stop to saying 'Selah,' also 'We have come to stay'; and if he should say, 'Ye local, you must trample in his gore, for you know I'd ne'er allow it in the happy days of yore. And the man who comes to tell you how to run the paper well, should be greeted as he enters.

with a pewter chestnut bell; and you'li print the paper promptly, be the weather full of storms, and the foreman must be careful when he's making up the forms, that the beauty of the paper may through all ages shine, and not be like its neighbors only fit to nut in brine." The dying writer faltered, as these simple words he spoke, and the suit him, he don't want moonlight by printer knew directly that he was about to croak, so he propt him up as gently as a mother would her child.

but the writer's soul had wondered to the land of the undefiled. And the printer sobbed a little, as he gave one last caress, and he muttered: "I must leave him, for its time to go to press; very few could beat his writings, for

Ives' Career.

N. Y. Sun.

brine."—Atchison Globe.

his writings were divine, and we never

had to place them in a bucketful of

The notion has prevailed to some exten that matters would be fixed up so that Ives could resume business. That

him. He began with a dollar a few one attribute of manliness; he never years ago and amassed milions on paper. fails you in time of need. He goes corroded. This will give the tuber a most of the work has to be done under was attached to mm, and that was a oar to any boat he enters on the river good deal more to him than the impor- of life.

humble enough. His father was a rev- geted and talked bitterly of the world enue agent with a small mortgaged and their wrongs, and were too selfish farm at Litchfield, Conn. He had only to care for any one else. I have seen lieved what Ives told them. They had no reason to believe anything else, as his stories were apparently straightfor- some-who were so manly that it was their wild Western comments upon

His little Mutual Union corner two years ago last May gave him his first start. He had only a few hundred dollars at the time, which he had saved up by working as a clerk and buying and selling "outside securities" for others on commission. His Hamilton and Dayton deal was carried through on cheek. He made big desperate moves on chance and was successful until he honest, and never having done any- tion. Some women, who ought to tried to get hold of the Baltimore & thing to be ashamed of he cringes know better, have even began to call

Ohio R. R., when he failed. Ives' career has been brief, but very near succeeding. The stories that have of praise. been printed about his being a married man and paying \$5,000 for a vacht on which to spend the honeymoon are un-

v mity than matice.

The Bane of Engineers.

"Moonlight nights-they are the bane of engineers," remarked a head official of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-The owner of a paper lay dying in road to a Cincinnati Commercial Ga-

knows every branch of railroading. "I would have thought that the life blood ebbed away, and asked the train men would be glad to have moon-The doomed man murmured softly as "No, sir; all engin ers dread moonhe grabbed the printer's fist: "Well, at | light nights; they try the nerves of the last the struggle's over, and never engineers to the utmost. Engineers will be missed; take a message and a like to run on dark nights. On a token to that city man of mine, that | moonlight night the trouble with them all his worn out chestnats he had bet- is no trouble at all-shadows. An enter put in brine. There's his joke gineer, looking out from his engine, about the weather which he's used sees before him all manner of shadows these many years, and the gag about He is sure that the shadow across the the fellow who was always hunting track is a man, or a rock, or some kind beers. And the item he's so fond of of a obstruction. He doesn't know, bug. on the man who peddles books, and the and he is kept in a state of nervous exchestnut based on people who go fish- extement all the time. Going around ing at the brooks; just to save the curves, along hillsides, many curious paper's credit, and to throw no slars on shadows are outlined on the track, and mine, I would ask him as a favor, just very often an engineer is so-worked up to put such gags in brine. And the lie over a night's ride that he is scarcely he's fond of telling, of the street cars able to perform his duties. Some years and the tracks, and the ancient joke ago, when I was going over the main about the man who steps upon some stem of the Baltimore and Ohio one tacks; and the one about some dandy night, there was a freight wreck ahead of us. They were running freight in convoys then, or as we call them, in sections. Our train was stopped and 1 went forward to see what was the damthe vine, if the man who does the city age. Lying in a cut was about the worst wreck I have ever seen. It was a moonlight night and when not to weep when I am dead, but to got forward I saw the engineer. He was shaking all over with excitement. man on the head who comes in with He was one of the oldest and best strings of items, and requests them engineers on the road and I was sur-

"What is the trouble Tom?" I asked

"'It was a rock,' replied Tom. was coming around the curve when saw it. It was a big one-big enough to smash a whole train. I reversed the in brine. Have that gay and fresh engine to avoid the smash up, and the cars coming down the grade just piled as to destroy its use. up in the shape you see them.

"I looked around but could see no ock any where. The wreck was cleared away that night and there wasn't a agn of an obstruction near the locomotive. We all were curious to find out what had caused the trouble. The a perfect image of a big rock lying across the track. He looked up on the the atmosphere. hillside and there was a big rock throwing its shadow down on the track that cost the company thousands of dollars. No sir; if an engineer wants things to which to run his train."

A Manly Mar. M. K. D., in New York Ledger.

perfectly manly and by that I do not crops. nean big and brawny and ready with fists. I have heard that there are prize fighters who have been so unmanly as to strike a woman.

A manly man is never half so ready to knock someone down as he is to help some one up. Early in life he is up and at work of some sort, according to the position in which he finds himself placed by Providence. He does not self." And one trait is peculiar to him: Ives' greatness has been a dream to If you need him, there he is. That is

I have seen geniuses who were n t Ives' beginning in the world was muly-who fretted, fumed and fidtheir souls. And I have see men with- listen, if not to their uncouth language

a fine, well belanced mind. A manly permitted to flirt with the prettiest He thinks correctly, is not easy to hum- exerted if perchance they have to be before no min. Yet he never assumes upon them in their teats and to sip afanything. There are so many faults ternson ter with these rough fellows. remarkable. He tried to make it a du- which are impossible to the manly - London Bat. plicate of Jay Gould's and came very man you have almost come to the end

Farm and Garden Notes.

Keep machinery and wagons well

The squash is a rank feeder and needs

Keep down the suckers that start from tree roots. Remember to be careful in the use of

Paris green. Copperas solution for grape rot has many advocates.

The progressive farmer always keeps ahead of the weeds. The first lesson in stock raising is to

learn to love and pet the cattle. An Illinois farmer finds salt an

effective protection against the chinch Calpon, of Murphy. Clay soil gives the most solid and best

The man who warms himself up is making surveys for water works and every morning grooming his horses a sewerage system at Greensboro. will be well remunerated for his trou-

colonies and study the subject as you ing July \$22,587 was the yield. enlarge and extend the business.

When the leaves of the squash vines | College at Raleigh will erect a buildbegin to wilt in the bright July days ing at a cost of \$50,000. Charles L. look out for the squash-borers.

An occasional sprinkling with copperas solution will help to keep the cow stable free from offensive odors.

"The best manure for small fruits, and in fact for everything else, is well-rotted barnyard manure," says M. \$10,000.

stables, pigpens, poultry-houses, etc., takes the contract, on conditions that is never more imperative than at this certain lands along the canal be given Manuring grass fields near a dairy

sometimes leads to tainting the butter, otherwise sweet and unobjectionable, so Better prices are paid for colts and undeveloped horses now than have ever

worse with his farm than to raise good colts on it. According to Commissioner Colman, next night a railroad man went to the the germs of apple and pear blight are cut, and there in the moonlight he saw of extreme tenuity and are borne from place to place and from tree to tree by

been known before. A man can do

One ounce of copperas dissolved in a pint of water, and applied by a sprinkler to affected cabbages, killed all the cabbage worms. Carbonate of lime drove them away, but did not kill any

Turkeys are great foragers, and will Whatever else a man may be I can- destroying myriads of bugs, grasshopnot admire him if he is not purely and pers, worms, etc., that prey upon the

The National Live Stock Journal says if the colt is haltered and handled a half hour every day till two months old, and haltered and led regularly at least once a week, before being weaned, it will be better for it every

A cunning statist estimates that three weeds of moderate size and growth will want to be dragged and pushed into his occupy as much ground, draw as much is impossible. It is the duty of the as- groove; he finds it. He is not the sort nutriment from it, take in as much of signee to covert the securities and prop- of person to wait for old aunts and the life-giving sunlight and of the food-

> Mr. T. E. Platt, of Connecticut, says in New England Homestead: "If a growing potato comes in contact with per mines have been worked for a long a particle of potash the skin will be time. When it is remembered that which is caused by a fungus."

BUFFALO BILL'S COWBOYS. They are said to be Becoming Bores to

Some People in England.

Buffalo Bill's cowboys are becoming

their children's ears and send them to lost their heads over these untutored bed without their supper. I have seen sons of the prairie, and many of the out special talent-not large, not hand- at least to their irritating drawl and current events. The presence of these Such men are good sons and good men would not be tolerated in the brothers, good husbands and good fir salons of New York or Boston, yet in thers, assuredly good friends; for, if a England these adventurers are welman is manly, all other things follow. comed with open arms, flattered as True manliness is one of the effects of though they were Bayards or Crichtons, man always has good common sense, girls and married women, and readily bug, keeps his temper, is truthful and sent home in a state of semi-intoxica-

of Henry George's theory : "Without for the capture and delivery to him, or have an assured birthplace or burialhis agent, of the famous sea-serpent of place. No tree can be planted that he

Industrial Items.

The Raleigh Street Railroad Co., will extend their road.

It is stated that Durham paid \$1 .-400,000 in freights during the past year.

It is reported that Ohio parties contemplate building a street railroad at Asheville.

Charlotte in December will vote on the issue of \$50,000 in bonds, for city improvements.

Rapid work is being done on the Wilmington, Chadbourn & Conwayboro railroad.

A manganese and nickel mine in Clay county, is being developed by J. D.

It is expected that 60,000 bales of cotton will be compressed at Raleigh flavored celery, according to some duridg the coming season. E. W. Bowditch, of Boston, Mass.,

The Genesee gold mine, in Mont-

gomery county, has yielded \$65,000 in Begin bee keeping with one or two three months. In twenty-six days dur-The Agricultural and Mechanical

> Carson, of Baltimore, Md., is preparing George Richards, Dover, N. J.: R. F. Hoke and J. C. Winder, of Ral-

eigh, and others have incorporated the Lincoln Lithia Water Co., capital stock The dismal Swamp canal is at last Strict cleanliness in the care of to be improved. A responsible party

> him. These terms are agreed to. Mr. S. G. Worth is making arrangenents to establish a rockfish hatchery for the government, in the Roanoke river near Weldon. It will be on a

> large scale. The location is chosen. It is learned that a prominent and public-spirited North Carolinian has voluntarily offered to build a large and handsome hall at Morehead City for the use of the Teachers' Assembly. Secre-

tary Harrell is now at Morehead. The United States Asphalt Conduit Co., has been incorporated at Greensboro by D. Schenck, Weldon E. Schenck, A. S. Barber, Alfred Sully, F. V. Green, W. A. Callendar and Charles Matthews. The authorized capital stock s \$20,000.

The Seaboard & Roanoke Railroad Co. (office, Portsmouth, Va.,) will build a branch railroad from Henderson to Durham if a subscription of gather their entire food from the fields \$100,000 is voted. The Richmond & during the summer, at the same time Danville Railroad Co. will build from Oxford to Durham if \$50,000 is sub-

> J. V. Pomery, of Charlotte, and P. R. Harden and J. H. Harden, of Graham, have purchased the Big Falls property, and will build a cotton factory at once. They will put in 2,000 spindles at first and increase to 6,000 spindles later. Will build ten tenement houses this fall.

> > Arctic Industries,

It may not be generally known that mportant mining operations are carried on within the Arctic Circle. Cryolite is brough from Greenland to Philaelphia by the ship load to be used in the making of candles. At Alten, near the North Cape in Finmark, extensive copas profitable in those high latitudes as they would be on our coast. The main thing is to have communication open once a year for bringing supplies and carrying away ores.

An engineer who visited the mines at Alten a few years ago, to study the condition in which they were worked, found that the climate interposed no obstacle. The mines, when fairly deep, are warmer in the winter than in sum-

In such work as has to be done above ground, there is scarcely any interruption. During the three dark mouths, when the sun does shine, there is no the conditions. The sky is clear and starry, and the aurora is playing most of the time, whatever light there is, the reflectiou from the snow increases and intensifies.

More than a hundred and fifty years ago mining was carried on extensively about the shores of the White Sea by Saxon workmen, Silver, copper, and lead were produced in quantities.

Now that the whale fishery has declined, mining enterprise seems most likely of anything to promote exploration and settlement within the Arctic Circle. - Youth's Companion.

What a Dunce?

suffered with fever, hot head and foul Professor Dwight, of Columbia, says With stomach disordered-was sick unto

P. T. Barnum has offered \$20,000 private property in land no man can I bore it a week-surely I was a dunce-Then I took a few "Pellets"-they cared me at ouce.

What a dunce, indeed, to neglect such Lake Champlain, dead or alive, provid- can call his own, nor can any dwelling a remedy and suffer a week, when quick We commonly slunder mo through ed that the serpen is more than fifty be erected that will give him assured relief could have been found in Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets.