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But 'tis the true and trusting heart, One tender warm and kind: It is those high and virtuous thoughts Linked with a noble mind.

t is the even living soul That soars aloft on high Reflecting back in mildest hues, A heaven in her eve.

It is that flame within her breast-O! need its name be said-Tis these, with modest deeds combin That makes the ideal maid.

Lancaster, S. C., is to have a cotton factory, \$50,000 having been subscribed for it, which sum is to be run up to \$100,000.

CATARRH A deaf mute at Washington, N. C. REAM BALMA an educated man, who was well acquainted with Bingham, who killed Miss Turlington, says Bingham is in France.

> would write to tell you about the fero-Electric wires for light put in some cious animal that made its appearance deadly work occasionally. People must in this community Tuesday night, the 24th of January. On the night above mind how they touch them. So far, however, kerosene lamps can boast 50 victims to one by electricity.

sawn up the nest with the bird sitting in it was found. The nest appeared to be built with mud. and the bird resembled a titmouse. Probably at the lopping of a branch a cavity was formed and the outside subsequently grown over; but how the bird was inclosed seems diffi sult to imagine.

In the centre of a log of Honduras mahogony the saw revealed a large piece of honeycomb. The finder says the wax with the cells was hard, and resembled in color the appearance of a mum ny. The remains of the bees log of mahogony was being cut in And upon these ambiguous terms the veneers by a cabinet-maker, when his bargain is concluded. attention was attracted by the appearance of a remarkable and striking pro- the charge is nearly double what was file of her Majesty in the wood. The likeness was so true that all who saw it acknowledged the resemblance. So often have toads been found inclosed in solid bodies that it is not surprising to read in a Scotch paper that a servant, while breaking a large piece of coal for the fire was startled to find. in the centre of the block, a full grown toad, which appeared to be in excellent health and spirits. A less common discovery was made in Birkenhead. A cow's tongue, which appeared to be erfect in every respect. After the tongue was boiled he discovered a piece of sandfield imbedded in it about thre. quarters of an inch in width, and a quarter of an inch in thickness .--

Make Use of Your Per. It is always best not to take anything for granted in cases of bargain-making.

When you make a bargain with any one in trade, or with any one else, no arrangemen⁴. How often does a per-son say, "Well, I suppose you will do "Dow"

the job for so-and-so," mentioning a sum. "O, as for that," replies the per-son addressed, "I cannot exactly tell. but it is of no consequence; never mind were incrusted in the wax. Another the price, we'll not disagree about it."

The day of settlement comes, and lo expected. Remonstrances ensues, but it is of no use, the only answer is, "The price is as low as it was possible to make it; the work has been very troublesome, and required far more time than I imagined it would; nobody could have done it cheaper, and I am sorry I cannot make any reduction. Under these circumstances the account must be settled at once, or a litigation follows. The number of personal disagreements and lawsuits which occur gentleman there was presented with a in this manner is beyond calculation. We say, therefore, take particular care in making bargains to leave nothing in doubt. Let the terms be in writing and on no account allow yourself to be

imposed upon by such a silly delusion as, "Never mind-we'll not disagree about it." Many allowances which arises from

make use of your pen. It is always

dangerous to send any message what-

ever by the mouth of a messenger, par-

ticularly so if the communication in-

misunderstandings created by the wrong delivery of verbal messages would be obviated if the sender of the message would write a few lines. Learn to

as if the lad pooh-poohed at the idea of being asked such a simple question, and wanted "something hard."

Several questions were asked, and elicited ready replies. The lawyer saw that he was in for it, and accepted defeat as gracefully as possible. . . Turning "Your Honor, I think we will accept this witness, and as for this little book. I would submit it to my learned friend, the counsel for the other side, and recommend its careful perusal by him. It will do him good."-The Examiner.

The Boy Witness. An amusing episode recently occurred

in Judge Barnum's court-room during the hearing of an ejectment case, says matter with whom, it is well to have the Chicago Times. A little boy of an agreement in writing, and not to eight years was presented by one side leave anything it doubt or for future as a witness, and the opposing counsel

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"Do you know what an oath is ?" asked the court.

"Yes, sir," answered Charley. "It is to ask God to help you tell the truth.'

"Where did you learn all this ?" frowned the opposing counsel. "In the catechism," said Charley, not

to be frowned down by the biggest lawver in the business. "In the catechism? What cate-

chism ?" "In the ten cent catechism, sir."

"Who told you to look in the catechism ?"

"My sister. She told me last night and I got it and studied it."

"Have you got your catechism with ou ?"

"Yes, sir. Here it is," and the wellthumbed little pamphlet was forthwith produced from the depths of that mys-terious receptacle for all odds and ends, the trousers-pocket.

"You see the boy has his documents." interposed the court with a smile, and a quiet titter went around the courtroom as it became evident that the legal luminary was being "downed" by the child.

"H'm ! Let me see the book. I wonder if you know anything more that's in it. | Who made you ?

"Why, God o' course," was the reply,



A. H. Perkins, a county commissioner in South Carolina, being the man who recently went to New York to buy "green goods"-counterfeit money -has had to walk out of office with disgrace.

Hargrave & Alexander, of Charlotte. lry goods merchants, have made an assignment for the benefit of creditors. who are mainly northern men. The firm has made a surrender of everything except household furniture .-Chronicle.

Negroes Going to South America. There is a story in the newspapers to the effect that a Kansas Company have prefected arrangements for the migration of the negroes of the Southern States to various parts of South America. It is represented that the arrangements for the exodus is very complete, and that it will take place on a much larger scale next year than i will this. It may have some foundation, and we predict that its design i

more for the benefit of rail: o id com panies and shipping men than anything else. It is possible that agents scatter ed throughout the Southern State nay induce some negroes to go on this wild goose chase, and so squande what little property they have gained but the negro is not the fool he wa the few first years of freedom, and as general thing, will not jump before knowing where he is going to land.

Curious Things Found Inside of Trees Carious finds have not infrequently been made in trees. Some woodcutters in the forest of Dommling made a started free. Capital not required. Some that, while engaged in hunting, he other.

named, Mr. G. A. Prider heard a noise that he supposed to have been made by huge wild animal; so he concluded that he had better go to see whether ais horses were sufficiently shut in so the animal could not get to them. While he was at the barn he got tangled in his wagon harness and thought ie heard the animal coming, so he ran with all might into the house. course Mrs. P. was very much excited at Mr. Priler's actions, seeing him coming with the harness hanging to in, and said "Why, George, what is he matter?" He responded, "I tell yon that thing mighty near got me!"

Trading Ford Items.

Mr. Editor :- As I have not see

anything in your paper for some time

about our neighborhood, I thought I

Chamber's Journal.

On the same night the same animal was heard by Mr. G. F. Gornelison. He ronounced it to be a monstrous ani- base burner, for instance, the fire pot n.d. He says he could hardly keep his at on his head when he heard the wful noise.

centlemen on Wednesday spread very apidly, so quite a number of young and old nei met at Willer's store Wednesday night to kill the animal. After the crowd had come together the mixer turned. A flame at once flies noise was heard again. Then the up, and if the full channel of the crowd formed a line to march out and mixer is open the flame will attain a meet the animal. The names of the height of twelve or fifteen inches. This officers are as follows: G. W. Song. Captain: G. F. Hornelison, Major; and the mixer is turned to throw a flame A. Willer, General. I will also of about three inches. Such a blaze name the privates, Mr. O. Are, Mc is blue and steady. Its heat is very Hull, J. Page, A. Reonard, J. Willer, great, and the fire clay is soon white A. W. Hornelison, S. R. Cutner, C. hot, so that in looking into a stove Willer and F. Song. As always is the where natural gas is used the effect ase when there is danger on hand, on the vision is that of a coal firethe officers staid far in the rear. the stove simply being full of white When the army had neared the woods hot coals.

the noise was great. One of the privates being a short legged man said. 'Just listen what a noise he keeps." Another said, "Boys he is too big for diffuse the heat, and the temperature is to meet." A third suggested, "Boys is regulated by the thumb screw on ets fire our guns-I would just as soon run him off as to kill him." Then and there they fired about thirty carrying of coal, no ashes, no going out shots.

Gornelison was going to visit his fireman. The cleanliness of it is one brother, but heard the animal before of its most popular features, and it is he got there-it was too much for him always the occasion for demonstrations to stand. He turned his horse for on the part of consumers. I know a strange discovery. They began to fell home, and rode for dear life. He was miller who carpeted his furnace room venerable oak, which they found to about 1 mile from home when on his with brussels, papered the walls with be quite hollow. Being half decayed, it way and that his feet slipped out of extravagant white tinted paper, and speedily came to the ground with a his saddle stirup but he had not time dressed his fireman in broadcloth. crash, disclosing a skeleton in excellent to put them back, he was riding all When all this had been done the firepreservation; even the boots, which the same. Mr. Gornelison soon re- man brought down an easy chair, came above the knee, were perfect. By turned with a danntless recruit: Both decorated with the whitest of tidies its side was a powder horn, a porcelain pipe bowl and a silver watch. The teeth were perfect. It would seem to Leth would seem to be the skeleton of a man between 30 and loaded his gun with a musket ball literature and turning the thumb screw fear that our farmers, unmindful of and 40 years of age. It is conjectured in one barrel and 16 buck shot in the of his mixer as an occasional glance the danger, will again plunge into cot-

have made over \$50 in a single day at climbed the tree for some purpose and It is quite certain that the fusilade Times. this work. All succeed.

lude more than a single idea. If the message extend to three sentences, it is a thousand chances to one that it is not delivered correctly. The bearer through his anxiety to be useful, or his stupidiy, either tells too much, or too little. or by his tone or language gives quite a different signification to the message. The lack of a little attention in a matter of this nature often leads to serious confusion. The way to avoid such troubles is to write a note, the writing of a line or two will be sufficient to

make matters clear. Convenience of Natural Gas.

Natural gas can be used in any coal or wood stove, grate or furnace. In a pipe empties its discharge into a hollow iron casting, shaped like a cake or round loaf of bread. The surface of The excitement raised by these two this casting is covered with small holes. After the casting has been adjusted it is covered with pieces of pipe clay or brick, a lighted match is put into the stove, and the thumb screw on the

size of flame would melt a stove, and

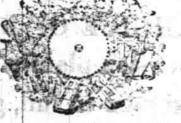
In furnaces the plan is virtually the same. The gas is distributed over the surface of the fire pot, fire clay bricks the mixer. There is no fuel that is so luxurious as natural gas. There is no of fires, no dust and no variation of A gentleman by the name of W. D. temperature except at the will of the

Making Cigar Labels.

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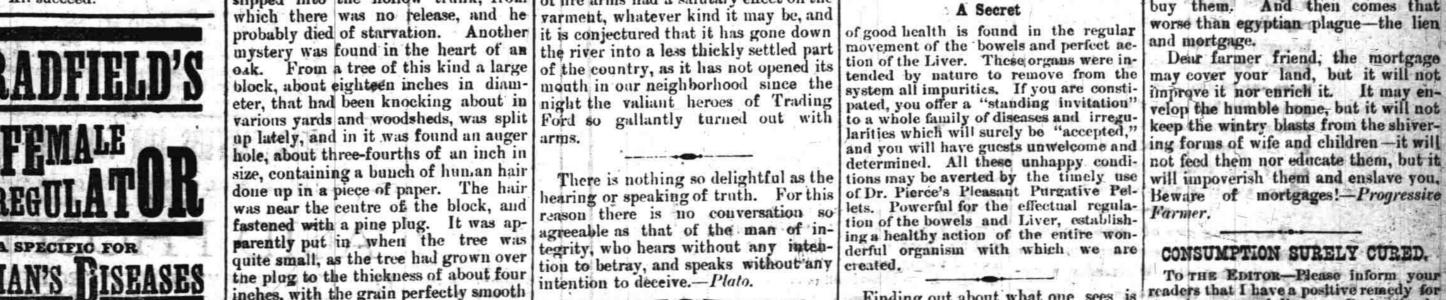
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