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tices in the courts at all flax and adjoint of the same and adderson of the court of the first same and adjoint of the first strength of the first same and the court notices in finish aday and Sciday of such week. Jan 121 OBERT O. BURTON JR.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. HALIFAX N.C.

rections in the courts of Halfax, and adjoin countles. In the Supreme court of the tes and in the Federal courts. full give specials attention to the collection lasms, and to adjusting the accounts of ex-ters, administrators and guardans.

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ction be found at his office in Enfield.

13.054 Extracting of Tooth always on hand. Junp 22 14.

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THE RAW ASSERSED. THE REST PERSONS A

VOL. IX.

WELDON, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1880.

NO. 30.

TO DEAR OLD TOM.

I've a secret to tell you, old fellow.

Which I ask you to keep, if you please.
Though you think I'm as sell and as mellow

But the awesiest part of my pisasure
Were the rides heath the mogalabright ray,
With a girl—well, Yom, she's a freasure
in every sort of Away.
Her eyes are brown, and her face is as fair
As the filles that grow on the plain;
And, obt such a bead, with golden hair,
And a heart that could never cause pain.

Her ways are so sweet and winning.
And her laugh is so happy and free.
That I feld I would not be sinning.
In Osterling her heart to love me.
Wett, mid vides and strolls by the river,
While onlying the pleasure they bring,
I tensened my bery from the gulvor.
And carefully tightened the string.

We were sitting one night neath the will And her face seemed so sweet and fair;
White my arm was a sert of a pillow.
And her head, Fom, was resting there;
That I adjusted my how and my armys.
And with aim sent unjuly a dast.
As though on the wings of a sparrow,
Deep into her trusting heart.

Well, to tell you the fruth, old fellow; I'll confess I've not treated you right. At you say, like an apple I'm mellow. Por I'm going to its married to dight. I declare to you. Tom, it's a bleasure
To hope for a long happy life.
And to have such a dear little treasure
To love, and to call my own dear wife.

THRILLING STORY. A low years ago, as I was fitting on an out-of-the-way railroad in one of the old secund-shand ears of some more prosper-cus road, I was very much accoved by the incosant rattling of the ear windows. 'Tis said that missier loves company, and I at last shouled my feeling of the subject to the passenger beside me-a middle. to the passenger boside me-a middle-aged, business booking man-whoshouted

back:

'Yes, it is pretty noisy, but it don't
mout abything, and an't dangerouse

'What! I shouled, thinking he 'Bul not
caught my meaning.

smiling.
'What the mischief do you mean?' I

talk rationally, not to say intelligently?' he shouted.
'Not that I can remember,' said I, a

'Not that I can found on the said 1, a little ironically. Did you?'
'I have,' said he, and as soon as we stop I will not only make a window talk, but passibly get an auswer from some other window.' I began to think that I had let the man cod me long enough; and became very much interested in the seenery along the

When we when we had stopped, my neighbor outhed me on the shoulder and said Now just let me sit by that window, and I will show you something amusing, and afterwards tell you a story—for thereby

hangs a tale." hangs a tale."

I changed seats with him, and he, taking keld of the window, began to rattle it at a lively rate, pausing every lew seconds to listen. Pretty seen I was surprised to

the outside passenger in the third west behind us.' He rattled the window and then he

tened to the answering window Then he 'There is no person sitting just there.

So I made it the fifth seat. So I made it the fith seat.

'Short black hair, parted behind, one side gray, high shirt collar, and cost collar turned up. Railroad ticket in the back of his hat,' said my companion as he

listened to the window Stepping back I found that the descrip-

'How did you do it?' I asked as I took my soat again.
'By telegraph,' said he. 'I at first sounded the single word 'Firs!' over and over till it caught the trained ear of an operator in the other end of the car-about one-fourth of the men and wo then understand telegraphy now-a-days and he telegraphed what I wanted to know.

'Yes,' said. I. 'and now about the tale which happy thereby.' He was about to begin it when the train started, and the unintelligible rattling of the windows, stoppe thim, so he deferred it till we arrived at the junction where we

Ten years ago I was telegraph to at a small town in New Jersey, but my health failing, I gave up my situation, and taking an agency, travelled westward until I finally reached han Francisca.

While there I took a fancy in visit the mining regions, so selecting suitable goods to self among the miners, I went, satisfied my curbosity, made a little money and was returning in the stage couch, when the incidents I am about to relate occurred, or at least began to relate occurred, or at least began to occur.

Then I went up stairs softly in my stocking feet, and softly turned the key in the hall closet; aften which I telegraphed with the op-stairs window.

"Then I went up stairs softly in my stocking feet, and softly turned the key in the hall closet; aften which I telegraphed with the op-stairs window.

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"Then I went up stairs softly in my stocking feet, and softly turned the key in the hall closet; aften which I telegraphed with the op-stairs window.

"Then I went up stairs softly in my stocking feet, and softly in

myself sat close together. I noticed that the old gentleman had a heavy in or from box between his legs, which has seemed to be anxious to keep out of a ght.

'After a short conversation with him on general subjects I allowed myself to drift general such cases and white in that con-genity into a duar; and white in that con-dition my ear, trained as it was to the in-telligent sound of the telegraph matru-ment, caught a faint tie, tie, which re-solved itself into the joliowing words:

**Rill the oung one is going to sleep and I will tend to him while you pitch

and I will tend to him while you pices
the old one out over the precipioe when I
make the signal and secure the box."

"I was now as wide awake as if I had
been 'called' by an operator to receive a
mosage; but I pretended to be still doz
ing while I listoned intently. Than I
beard the window rattle and it read—
"All right Bob. We will be to the Big
Jump in twenty minutes and then give
the word and out he goes."

ferred, aterrible piace where a miner had once lumped off in a fit of despute at his had hick, from which it was known as the ATTORNEY AT LAW.

SOUTH AND NECK HALIPAX COUNTY N. C. Practices in the county of Halifax and adjoint in the Supreme county of Halifax and adjoint in the Supreme county of Halifax and adjoint in the Supreme county of the law of the suffer in the County which if rout consecutively.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

SOUTH AND NECK HALIPAX COUNTY N. C. Charles, are you hurt?

Only a screech, Blanche, I said in a low tone, but she said not hear me, for the spate which it fook out a newspaper and in the Supreme county of the spate where a line by the said in a low tone, but she said not in my arms.

The next are you hurt?

Only a screech, Blanche, I said in a low tone, but she said not in a low tone, but she said not in my arms.

The next day we notified the authority we spate.

The next day we notified the authority we spate.

The next day we notified the authority we spate.

The next day we notified the authority we spate.

The next day we notified the authority we spate.

The next day we notified the authority we spate.

The next day of the spate where a minute of the said in a low tone, but she said not in we arms.

The next day of the spate where a minute of the said in a low tone, but she said not in a found in my arms.

The next day of the spate where a minute of the said not in a low tone, but she said not in a found in my arms.

The next day of the spate where a man dead and low-low tone, but she said not in a found in my arms.

The next day of the spate where a pour spate in the spate where a man dead and low-low tone, but she said not in a found in my arms.

The next day of the spate where a man dead and low-low tone, but she said not a man dead and low-low tone, but she said not in a found in my arms.

The next day of the spate where a man dead and low-low tone, but she said not in a low tone, but sh

would read. 'Be cautious, wir. The two villians here intend to murder and rob us in ten minutes. When I arms you attack the one with the monstach and I will take the other. Kill if vecessary.'

'I then handed the paper to the old but drawing her arms in mine I led her cantion an arms.' Have the content of the coroner's gard to killing, from which the coroner's universal us by a verded of 'justifiable homielde.'

'It was nearly noon before I again saw Blanche, and then she tried to avoid me;

cutteman, saying; 'Have you read this, sir?' It's a most excel ent cultorial.'
'Ho took the paper, put on his glasses, and commenced to read. Soon the underscored words drew his attention and he began to study them. Then I saw him grow pais and feel for his box with his for, it and or me best the search. and commenced to read. Calculated and derescored words draw his attention and he began to study them. Then I saw him grow pain and feel for his box with his for it is and significantly;

"Do you believe that, sir?"

"I know it to be true sir, said I.

"I know it to be true sir, said I.

me, so I cared little for the villaluous amile which ha romark brought to one of the rullin's face. I saw we were near the Big Jump and were going down a steep grade at a lively rate when one of the villians telegraphed:

"You to be a superficient to give the village to give the villag the villians telegraphed :

ing him subsetess with my revolver. The old gentleman did equally well, the fuf-flans being taken completely by surprise at our sudden attack. We had passed the precipies new, and calling to the driver to stop, he and the one outside passenger, beloed to bind our prisoners, whom we left inside, while we elimbed to the top. But when we arrived in Sacramento we found that the rubbers first released each other and dropped out stong the

The old gentleman lutroduced bimself as Mr. Stanford, a Sacramento banker, and insisted on my accepting the hospitality of his home, saying that I had stred his life and a large amount of money. I consented, and was driven with him to his handsome residence on the outskirts either risk, where it was introduced to his wife and two daughters, the faringer a kind, motherly woman, and the latter a handsome brunette and pretty blonde.

Three week's siny at Rose Hill, Mr.

blonde.

"Three week's stay at Rose Hill," Mr. Stamford's home, with its lovely walks amid a wealth of tropical flowers, and the society of Elia and Blanche Stamford, loveller if not more beautiful, than the flowers which bloomed around them, only served to make me wish for a longer tax; and when Mr. Starfer, offered me ctay; and whon Mr. Stamford offered me a p-sition in his banking-house, I most giadly accepted it, not failing to take courage from the evident delight of the fair Blanche (whom I thought the love flor of the two sisters) when I told her of

wile's request, replaced two Irish servants with two Chinamen, much to the former's violent deunquation. dis-stamford was loud in her p asse of her u w help, who seemed to be quiet, active, orderly follows always ready, always willing, and always to be found at their

To these two 'spoon gobblers,' as the Irish girls called An Wing and Ah Lee, I somehow conceived a doubled aversion, There was, I thought, a sinister look about their eyes (which seemed to be cut less on the bas than usual with Mongotrans) which sent a chill over me whoe-'None of the family seconded my dis-

thinking of the happy possibility of thinking of the happy possibility of the first rising to ascertain the cause when it caused, and a window on the next floor begin to rattle. Then I caught the mean-ing of it. Some one was telegraphing

ing of it. Some one was telegraphing with the sashes.

"I listened and presently the second-story window telegraphs t;

"Everything galet up there. Bob?"
"Quet as a stor. Out one blowing his

"All qu'et on the Potoniae, ready? asked the downsanirs window.
"Not quiet yet. When I write 'Go'
then do your best. Lead men tell no
tales. As soon as you finish your man

come up here and help me with the woman. 'Il was our old stage-coach robbers at work again, no doubt. How they gained access to the house I was at a loss to account for; it was guarded by a berglar-

'What are you doing here?' I domanded.

Come to tocker see. Think heah some mans hoppes out the window, said he, Well, hadd I, 'you go down-stairs and

*Does he suspects anything?' come hack from down stairs.

*'No, 'unswered, 'He is telling the old one hade going to Friers early in the morning. Him! He is coming down stairs'

'Atl right,' came back, and arousing Mr. Stamford, I told him how matters stood, and descended down stars and turned the key in the library door. The desperato heard the citck of the lock, and becoming frightened, raised the window to jump out; but I leaned out of the ball

"If was nearly noon before I again saw Blanche, and then she tried to avoid me; but drawing her arms in mine I led her to a pretty summer house, and said: "Blanche, I love you! Do you love me In seturn !

'She hid her face against my breast and whispered :

and toving wife.
'This, gentlemen, is a true story, and

you can repeat it as such without fear, for the names I have given you are fletitious, it being not necessary to give the true just as he told it, names and all

What Senutor Bayard Sayst

Without earnest devotion and unselfish and carnest attention by honest men and honest women in public affairs there is little chance of making this the safe gov-

ernment.
The matters I have to speak of are not triffing and are not to be settled by cheers

trifling and are not to be settled by chears but by the strongest intellectural andeavor that each one of us can exert, and we should bring to the discussion of these questions that gravity which so great and holy a cause demands.

I say that in 1876 this great party of which you are members polled in the Union 4,500,000 of vutes. There was a popular majority of 250,000 that would have prevailed had not the spirit of revolution and despotiam possessed those in charge of our National Government and by fraud and futer presented the honest charge of our National Government and by fraud and force prevented the honest results of a great election by the people. The 4,500,000 votes pelied for Tilden and Hendricks in 1876 will grow to 5,000,000 of wotest i 1880 for Winfield Scott Hancock and Wm. H. English. I say that which I hollove, that the current of an honest public sentiment—what I may term the institut of saff preservation, will cause such an expression at the polls in November next that no one will be so wicke! and text that no one will be so wicke! and ple as it will there and then be so positive

ly expressed.
The doctrine of the Republican party is feed fat the so who do not need fattening make the strong stronger at the expense of the weak, to make the rich richer at the expense of the poor, and in proof of this bount to those and give by net of Con-

grees from 1833 until a Demonstrate major-ity in the House put a stop to them. I can receiled that when I first entered Congress, twelve years ago, bow the looby gaunted itself in the face of the public, 'subsides and grants of all sorts were dis-tributed with a lavish hand. No wonder tributed with a lavish hand. No wonder the wine ran freely and that Washington was a "gay pligo," and that the Republican party was popular with a class—the class that was futuring on this corruption when the Democrats came into power in 1875 in the House and put an end to all their grand dinners.

Badly Confused.

A Southern paper tells the following ; Soon after the battle of Prairie Grove, three Confederate of floors of rank came uion army to negotiate for ex-

'Es this the provo's offis ?'
Some one attempted to explain, but the old fellow, being very deaf, did not under-

stand, and said: Yes, I'm a good loval citizen: I've my protection papers, I've been and got paid for my forage. It's all right.

Look here, said Col. W —, of the Union army, you had better be careful about what you say about your loyalty, don't you see those gentlemen over there? pointing across the table to where the Con-federate officers and in their gray uniforms. The old man took out a pair of dilapida-

ted speciacies, and fitting them on his note closely examined the gray uniforms, with their velvet collars, and brass stars. His hands trembled violently, and he scenned quite frightened, but collected himself and said to the Confederates; Well, gentlemen, I meant no offense, duin't know-fact is. I've allus beer

Southern man, I've last got one son, and be's with Marmaduke. The enty other man grown in my study that's fit to sarvis my darter Salite's husband, and he's with Rector, and — Hold on, old faltew' cried Colonel W-

what about your being a toyal citizens?

He backed at the other side of the table.

Then he readjusted his spectacles, scanned the blue coats, took off his bandkerchies

from his neck, blew his nose, leaned both hands on the table, and said. Woll, gentiumen, this a little mixed, but you list go on and aght it out among yourselves. I can live noder any govern-

The Reliable Man.

Of all the qualities that combine to form good character, there is not one more moortan t than rehability. Most emphatiamportant than remaining. Most emphatically is this true of the character of a good business man. The world decliminates both truth and honesty, and the reliable man must necessarily be truthful and honest. Welsee so much all around us th exhibits he absence of this crawning quality that we are tempted to our billions incode to deny its very existence. But there are, nevertheless, reliable men to be depended upon to be trusted, in whom is performance. If any of you know such a man make him your friend. You can only do so, however, by assimilating his character. The reliable man is a man of good judgement. He does not jump at conclusions. He is thoughtfut. He turns over a subject in his mind and looks at it all around, He is not a partial or one sided man. He sees through a thing. He becoming fulfilled, raised the window in jump out; but I leaned out of the hall window and ordered him back. For an answer he turned and fired at ma, the ball grazing my check and slitting my ear.

Here the tarrator pointed to a long sear on his left check and his out ear, and continued:

"The next moment I fired, and the villain fell beadlong into the garden. We then returned up stairs and secure! Ah two returned up stairs and secure! A h two returned up stairs and secure in the same and the does not fine a man two returned up stairs and secure in the same and the does not fine and the two returned up stairs and the village of the same and the does not fine and the does not fine and the does not fine and the vill born; it is made. Character may be formed, of conces then its component paris may be modeled to that formation.

An Editor's Dream.

The editor fell asleep after a 11mo, and he dreamed a dream. And it seemed to bim in a wision that having armed himself with certain papers and books he turned his steps once more toward. Heaven and knocked at the gate. 'Helio, is that you again?' said. Peter.--*What do you wish?'

Let these persons again come forth, ra-plied the elitor, and Peter made them all pass through the gate and stand outside. They came as before and uttered the same cries as before.

same criss as before.

'Why didn't you notice the big egg I sent you?' yelled the first.

'It was rotten,' replied the e lior,
'Why didn't you write up my soda fountain?' cried the druggist.

'You had your tickets printed at the other office,' calmity replied the local man,
'Why did you write about old Tosnila' son's hens and never wheak of my new gate?' shouted the third.
'Old Temlinson paid for his advertage. 'Old Temlinson paid for his advertising and you didn't. Here's the bill,' said the

'Why did you spell my name wrong in the programme? ground the local talent, 'Take a look at this manuscript of yours and see for yourself,' said the editor with

a grim smile.

The rest of the company yelled their complaints in unison, and the editor calming world out a series of bills for unpaid subscriptions and presented each with one, and it was so that when they had go all the bills had not any ceived them, they all tore their hair and rushed violently down a steep place to the sea, and St. Peter, taking the editor calmiy by the hand, led him within the gate and

'Come, friend, those chaps managed to slip through here in spite of us, but thanks to the press, we now know what sort of fellows they are. Come in and stay, we need a few such fellows as you in here.

When Charles II. was making his triwhen Charles 11. was making his tel-umphant progress through England cor-tain country indics who were presented to him, in-tend of Rissing the royal hand, in their simplicity held up their pretty lips to be kissed by the King -a blunder no one would more willingly excuse than the lover of pretty Neil Gwynn. Georgiant, Duchess of Devonshire, gave Steel, the butcher, a kiss for his vote nearly a cen-tury since, and another corally beautiful tury since, and another equally beautiful woman. Jane, Duchess of Gordon, recruited her regiment in a similar manner. A kiss from his mother made Barjamin West no artist. "Riss me, mether, before I sleep?" How simple a boon, yet how soothing to the soppliant is that soft gen-tle kiss. The little head sinks contentedly tle kiss. The little head einks contentedly on the pillow, for all is peace and appiness within. The bright eyes close and the rose tips are reveiling in the bright and surany dreams of innocence. Yes, kiss mother, for that good-alght also will insger in the memory when the giver lies mouldering in the grave. The memory of a gentle mother's kies has cheered many a lonely wandered's plig-image and has been too become fight to illuminate his despite hears; life has many a stermy offlow he cross, many a rugged path to climb, and we know not what is in size for the little one so sweetly slumbering, with no marring care to disturb its peaceful dreams. ring care to disturb its respectful dreams. The parental and several tips will become dewy again as recollection bears to the sufferer's couch a noticer's love, a motion's kiss. Then kies your little ones are they sleep; there is a magic power in the kiss which will endure to the end of life. Link

The Mistletoe.

The mistleton is seen in Europe, north from Sweden to the Me Herranean, and in America from the Oldo giver to Texaste 1 is common in the western and southern countries of England, where it grows on countries of England, whose a ly the ap-various kinds of trees, espe to by the ap-ple tree. In cider districts all sometimes becomes very destruptive to the orchards, It will live as long as there is the least life in the tree, and die after it has killed the trunk that austained it. It is not supposed to germinate spontaseously on the boughs but to be playful by hirds that feel on its herries to their attempt to wips to ar bills from the pulp, thus attaching seed to the

The appeles called the sacred mistleton, is found more rarely growing on oak trem than any other; howe that which grow on the oak was regarded with roligious fervor. It was the holy plant of the Druids Outhe lixth day after the appearance lof the croscort mo at at the beginning of each month, the plants were ga hered on a price's white robe, and distributed among the people, and wate preserved by them as charges. In Northern mythology, the mistletoe represented Bankler, the beauti-ral the lood, and the early lest. For him the holiest Bruide sought to the most set cmn ocean-mes, in the new moon, the models out the covery of the plant on the oak was halled with sone, and the sacrifles of a white but. The plant was gathered from the boughs with a knife of gold, and caught in the white robe, and on no account most it fail to the ground.

101

Small Means. have been men of moderate wenith, many defendent Jac. G. Whitfield resoled, sta-of them slitte raised above the condition of untestinessid country of Halifax near of manual laborers, in possible worldly cir-

Miss X, is tailing Mrs. Y, about her visit the Concerl School. 'It was delightful she said. 'There are so many light's and said. There are so many lovely drives and walks about Concerd and such quaint old houses. But what of the lectures? Mrs. Y. saked. 'Ah!' Mrs. X. replied, of course I don't understand them, but it was charming to sit in that quiet liste chapet and tisten to the crickets outside! Boston Courier.

A number of Protestants in Salaillan, Maxley, were stoned and saverat killed, when inaugurating a build ng for Protestant worship a short time since. Nineteen mates in a drove of thirty were killed by a flash of lightening in Weshington county, Rev. They had just

been purchased for \$15444. The latest things in books stockings.

The most charming bridal veits are

We know not the worth of water till the well is dry.

There are calumnios against which even

Better be upright and want, then wicked Industry need not wish, and he who ives upon hope will die of fasting. The fullest and best ears of wheat hang

lowest toward the ground, They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts.

In refraining from being mean to others you are good to yourselves, A year of pleasure passes like a fleating

breeze, but a moment of mixfortune seem

Life, as we call it, is nothing but the He that cannot forgive others breaks the bridge over which he must pass himself

Success is full of promise till men get which the bird is flown, We commence by being in love with our own thoughts, and follow by seeking to make others worship them.

The remembrance of beloved mother becomes the shadow of all our actions. It either goes before or follows.

It is easier to dispense with riches when they are not needed, than not to attach ourselves to them when we possess them. Men trust rather to their eyes than to their ears, the effect of precent is there-force low and tedjous, whilst that of ex-ample is summary and effectual.

He who is false to the present duty breaks a thread in the loom, and will see s unraveled.

He is but a weak man who cannot twist and weave the threads of his feeling, however firm, however strained or how over strong, into the great cable of purpe-e, by which he lies moored to a point of action. Everything in nature indulges in amusement. The lightning plays, the wind whi-tiles, the thunder rolls, the snow flies, the waves leap, and the fields smile. Even the buds shoot and the rivers

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Sichard C. Badger, and wife, and others. Plaintiffs Against W. A. Daniel, Jao. G. | Order for Whitfield, and others | Publication

Datendants.

This is a civil action panding in said court instituted by the plaintiff. Richard C. Badger and wife and others, against W. A. Daniel, Juo. G. Whitfield, and others The power of money is, on the whol, to recover of the defendant W. A. Daniel over-co-traced. The greatest thicgs with and his survices the amount due by him as have been done for the world have not been accomplished by rich men or by sent the last will and where the last but men generally of total and divised by the last will and subscriptly hists but men generally of total and to have been done or the last will and thinkers, discoverers, inventors and artists.

manual boorers, in permised worldive drecumstances. And is will nivery to not Riches are oftener an impediment than a stimules to action and in many cases they are quite as much a misfertune as a biessing.

The youth who inherits wealth is apt to have he made too easy for bim, and he made too easy for bim, and he soon grows sated with it, because he has action and are the proper and necessary nothing left to desire. Having no special object to desire, he does to struggle for, he does to struggle for he have to a final a judine at in the said should be made to appear by process callust that any of said parties are not residents upon whom, ervice of process callust the made persusally, then the said non residents upon whom, ervice of process callust the made persusally, then the said non residents upon whom, ervice of process callust the made persusally, then the said non residents are to be rotified by publication as is required law, and the not residency and absence from the State so that summons randout be personally

and the era whited are been seenfied to be and appear be for the Judge of our Superior court, at a court to be told for the county of Halifax State of orth Carolina, at the Courthouse in Haillax, brown as the third Monday in September 1850, then and there to defend their interest herein, and further to de and receive what our said court shall then and there consider of them in this behalf.

Let this notice be inserted in the Ros noke Nows, a newspaper published in said county of Halliax, once a week for alx succession wacts. Witness John T. Gregory, Clock of our mad court at office in Halling town, this the 17th day of July A. D. 1880 JOHN T. GREGORY.

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will not choke up, and requires no cleaning.

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Pure Nitrups Ox de Gas for the Pain

WELDON, N. C.

As the applys that grow on the trees.
To negin: I'm just back from the mountain,
I remained rather long, I confess:
But strois by the river and fountain.
Were the conse of it all, I guess.

'I say it perfectly meaningless, and ou't mean any mischief,' he shouted, 'You probably never heard a window

road. "Centrevilled Twenty minutes fr dinner! shouted the brakesman opening the door after screwing up the old fash

Try again.'
I looked and sure enough he was right.

tion was correct, one side of the man's hair being turned white, probably from

were to wait a few hours for another train. Then we three (the other operator had j ined us) scated ourselves comforts.

from in twenty mentos and then give the word and out he grees.

Traking a cautious, look from between my cyclical saw that one of the vilibans was telegraphing by vibrating a knife-blade between his teeth, while the other used the window for that purpose, nother of them appearing to notice the other.

These the procepte, to which they referred attrible mass where a miner bat

said significantly:

'Do you believe that, sir?'

'I know it to be true, sir, said I,

'Horribie! said he, slipping his hand
in his breast pocket, a storn look coming
in his face as he added: 'I believe that
I'd feel like shooting some one.'

'I saw I had a man of courage to help
me, so I cared little for the villations
smile which his conark brought to one.

'The next minute I was on him, knock

Note of the family seemed by discovering to hear a window at the other end of the car-behied as rattle in the same manner.

'Now,' said the stranger, task me a question about the back of some special person sitting behind as without either of us looking behind.

'Well,' said I, describe to me the appearance of the back of the head of, say the catalage assessed in the back of the back of the there are the catalage assessed in the same are to the back of the b

horn. How is the younker down there?

aisem and a water dog. Arising and partly dessing, I took my revolver and stepping withy out in the hall appearehed the window where I tound Ah Lee stand-

at h me a glass of water and a le man to

The latter one.

The latter now made their appearance, terribly frightened, and one an explanation could be given Blanche rushed at me, her face pale with fear, and catching me by the som cristle?

Bonds that are hard to redeem -vaga-

so that summons cannot be personally served upon thous of the said Mary. Fanny, Riddlek, and J. L. Pierce and wife, Evelyn W. Pierce and Roberta Whiffeld being made to appear by afficients as required. Now therefore the said Mary Fanny Hiddlek, J. S. Pierce and wife, Evelyn W. and Roberta Whitfield are hereby weating to be and appear by

Clerk Superior Court, Halifax County, N. C. Mullen & Moure Attyn, for Plaintiff.

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