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ADVERTISEMENTS.

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ADVERTISEMENTS

RED FRONT.

I have just received a time lot of candies. fruits, cakee, toots, bananas, oranges, apples,

CANNED GOODS.

Just received a new lat of canned goods such as Beef, Chicken, Tongue, Turkey. Ham. Sardines Salmon, Penches, Tomato-s

GROCERIES.

I receive every week a fresh supply of

Sugar Cored Hams and Shoulders. Breakfast Strips. Butter. Sugar Flour. Chiene

And everything else that may be generally found in a first class family grocery store. JAMES W. PIERCE

Weldon, N. C.



THE NEW SOUTHERN MAGAZIA E

Escape of General John H. Morgon, is a falserus of papers by Chief Justice His

1885

THE PHILADELPHIA TIMES

\$1.00.

THE WEEKLY TIMES

\$1.00 A YEAR.

The Largest, the Brightest and the Best

oy its weekly visits.

THE ANNALS OF THE WAR" have been one
distinguishing features of THE WEEKL.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

A DREAM.

heliovid-rate tops a dream-yet staff it over

mor into the says that a rought my no The gray eyes flashing worth their heavy from I writen the face that glows upon your short.

How we can love! If woman only knew The post's due holds to work suggest or ID, The taggituses and poses her males may felt urely she would not prove to be undefed, ing that the our give us life or doub arm our darkest night into bright day Saret - I forgive you the your lovely face finals in upon my bundy, unloved rest-l have no your ris judge - I love you still, Although trake the heart within my keems

BY THE SEA.

It was blowing great guns. A June wind whipped the sea into spame and sent it flying over the bathing houses and bank in rifts of spray. Pashion shivered in overcoats and furs on the esplanade. The farmers back on the sand runes said they had never seen anything like it. The hay burnt up before it matured; the corn stood only eight inches in the cold field, and the peas hadn't had warmth enough to make their pods.

It was so frigid at the West End that Fashion escaped having its blood chilled only by not having any blood. The wild waves did nothing all day but hiss at the people on the shore, and one amateur vocallst who tried to sing "Break, Break, Break," sent all the bank eashiers howling from the hotel parlor.

"Dieu me pardonne," said Mrs. Canoaus who prays and swears in French. but it is cold here!" and she put her Inpanese parasol up to keep off the temerature. "Not a flirtation to warm one" books at," and she tried to score a fail are on her forehead with the tip of the parasal, but the wind had blown all the Paris white off.

Very bleak was the esplanade. The equipages that came out at 4 o'clock had rugs piled up in them and the horses' tails sere blown out straight to heeward. The irosvenor Platts had a children's party ast night at their hotel and they shut the windows and played powns round a blaz-

I came down here to get the dust and shes of the winter blown out of me. So I lean up against the ocean blast confidingly and look at the pageantry of the sea and the froth of fashion.

The belle of the place is, little Dorn Crauston. You probably remember her last season at Richfield Springs, where she and Zelie de Lusom walked away with all the admiration. It is only three summers ago that I saw her digging the and down there on the beach with a wooden puddle. One day she threw down her pail and shovel, struck a pensive attitude with her little white finger on her forchead and changed her mind.

the said. "I'm tired of digging sand. I'm going up to the hotel, be a woman

The next time I saw her she was in long dr.sses. The transformation scene had taken place in one night.

The evolution of a woman is no cience it is magic. She capers along as a girl up to some great emotion and then suddenly unlaces her girlhood, and puts it

"Pardon me," she says to you the next norning when you attempt to chuck her under the chin. "Pardon me, we were acquainted, but that was yesterday. It is not customary to treat a lady with such

She has the stamp of maturity on he

If you call attention to her shovel and pail or her doll, lying neglected on the shore, she lifts her eyelrows and remarks Some poor little dear of yesterday has

These little columbines of society make such rapid changes that we poor slow, maturing men are put to our mettle to

Between seventeen and twenty a woma plays her whole drama of life. After that

she sits in the audience and looks on. I suppose you know that, if you know ing at her last night as she stood in the Do you remember, Dora-do you rememmonlight on the places, and I had a fancy that the two parallel lines on her do you remember my idiotic verses? pretty forehead resembled a narrow- Yes, I said. I can repent every syllable,

guage track And all this in three years. Certainly and more. It is the Long Brabeh romance. It comes with the

June skies regularly. If you ferret out a real romance by the sea you will generally find that it goes the

Whiteg Way. I cannot help recalling Mrs. Canopus's

"O, transport d'un cœur glace!" Dona's is frozen.

"Where's your poet," I asked, the ment I got a confidential opportunity. "I buried him in the sand with paddle long ago," she replied with a

She spoke of two years as long ago: "Let's go down and dig him out with our memory." I said. "The moon is

chining and the wind has gone down." "Anything that isn't tiresome," she cried, "and the past is awfully funny some-

"He teld me everything, you know. So we can be frank," I said.

She sat down on the rustic bench, and very beautiful she was in the glare of that

This is the girl whose checks, two cars ago, looked like lillies and whose ins spoke roses, making a continual garand of expression.

I used to see the red tide mark in her theek whenever she met him. Now she was as cold as the late season. She had the whole sophistry of life at her fingerends. She breathed from as easily as she ooked hypoerisy.

"Yes, you know all about it, of course, she said. "You ought to make story of it. It has all the humor, all the folly, all the piquancy of the commonplace romance. Why, we sat in this very place two summers ago and did the whole tra-

"Then that leaden sea shimmered i golden fire mists. He used to hold in spell-bound sitting just where you are. I remember I used to cuddle up to him and sten. It was like an authem. Do you know I used to think that if anybody took him away I'd die, and one night when he did not come down on the boat I went down to the shore and sat there is the sand and cried as if my heart would break. Children do some of the most extraordinary things"-and she laughed again. "A girl has to have just so much candy and sentiment till she gets a sur feit. Do you remember any of the girls

of two summers ago?" "Do I? Every one of them. There were the Sandisons, had the blue cottage. and the big Malthus-don't you know You used to call her the Maltese-and the beautiful Chapman, who crushed all the young and old men at the West End; and the blonde Farnham, who got up the pienie on that Pourth of July and fell into pulled out by the artist Ruggles, who made a sketch of her in her wet clothesas Ariadne. Do I remember? Can I forget Florence Berger, who swam like a nantilus and was courted all through the eason by jack Winterbottom, or how they swam out to sea to have their tryst? What's become of them all?"

"Married and settled." "What in two years F"

50, ves. Kate Folger is a widow. You remember her? She had such a voice. Sho's in Brazil, milrouds or something. It isn't near as jolly here as it used to be in form. the old times. Do you think so?"

"Hardly. The sky isn't as blue, is it? The sea isn't as bright. I was noticing

"Yes, Sometimes I have an idiotic nodie in the sand again.

"I know it. People think they are bits

you find it out ?" "I watched the married women She started a little.

"Tell me," I said, "about"-"No names," she said, quickly?" arse popular song, as if a bit of rough frival were the best defence.

"Oh, he's all right!" "Doud ?"

hour, talking over old times."

Nonsense. Alive and hearty."

"And handsome as ever?" "O, yes. He was at our last reception n Gramercy Park. We had a real good

"Did you, indeed ?" "Yes. We got into the conservatory.

poor boy. "How indiscreet!"

and I did. Let me see, this is the way

A rings of fingers, A little flutter.

A highest call on my band like pain You miled in your lears 4s the words I would utter, And laughingly said it was only the A break of gold in the vines that clar

"O, it was too ridiculous, and we both A NORTH CAROLINA FREAK. laughed there in the conservatory like children again. You'll pardon me for laughing at it now, will you not? These things have their humorous side." "I will indeed," I said; but the sea

your face. Let us go back." "Yes; my husband is waiting for me."

asked, as she got up. "Passionately."

"Then let me quote the hackneyed es of that great humorist, Tennyson, so that we can part with a joke." What lines? "The tender grace of a day that is dead

"O, yes it will, she said. Get married and stop digging in the sand, NYM CHINKLE.

HE WRITES A LETTER OUTLINING HO RELATIONS TO THEOLOGICAL DOGMAS.

MR. BEECHER'S BELIEF.

Rev. George Morrison, of Baltimore has received the following letter from Mr. Henry Ward Beecher. As it has reference to Mr. Beecher's sermons on evolution, and as it outlines briefly and plainly Mr. Beecher's creed, it will be of unusual public interest. The letter is dated Brooklyn, June 19:

"I thank you for your friendly solicitude. I am sure that in the end you will different countries which they visited. you may not agree with me. The formupersonal God, creator and ruler over all nounced by them the most wonderful ful; the need and possibility and facts of separate and distinct bodies she can conconversion; the Divine agency in such a verse on different subjects at the same work; Jesus Christ the manifestation of time. They can walk on two or four feet God in human conditions; his office in re- as they may desire, waltzing gracefully, demption supreme. I do not believe in playing and singing charmingly well on the Calvinistic form of stating the atone. the piano. Whilst at St. Petersburg they ment. I do not believe in the fall of the not hold that Christ's work was to satisfy the law broken by Adam for all his posterity. The race was not lost, but has been ascending steadily from creation. I the water while we were erabbing and was am in hearty accord with revivals and revival preaching, with the educating fore- eral propositions at seven handred dolall ministers who in their several ways seek to build up men into the image Jesus Christ, by whose faithfulness, gencrosity and love I hope to be saved and

brought home to Heaven. "Mr sermons as published in the daily papers I am not responsible for. They are fragments and often utterly incorrect They will be revised and corrected by me before being published with authorization and in the autumn will appear in book

A FATHER'S RUSE.

Not far distant from Teecoa lives an tion that I'd like to go down quietly and Beek's good wife died some time last sum- for cars, with no indication about them of shell, but they are bones. How did ness, and forthwith made search for a car contains twenty chairs, covered with

Miss Pitts Jesse made too much delay back against the sides of the ear between know what you mean." Then, with a in making arrangements for the marriage the windows, giving the effect of elabor toman's quick revulsion, she straightened to suit Miss Pitts, so she sent her lover a ute finish. At night the chairs are taken up and half sang, half spake the lines of a message, about as follows: "If you want to spart and folded down near the floor and marry me you had better have it attended are not used at all in arranging the berths to immediately, if not sooner.

of mind, so be went to the old man Jeff rain per tempest, and seldom wears, a coat a coat. His father thought it would be and he commenced in the same old way, advised him to go to work and buy him one. So Jesse started off to make the "O, no; we laughed at it all, it's such passport to commbial felicity. The day fun to go over one's follies. You know after Jesse left the parental roof in search how he rattles on. What a jolly lark our of work, the old man shaved off his beard, two summers were, he said, when we put on his best clothes, and went up to see the aforesaid Miss Pitts. The interlove. How the sunset skies grew into view resulted in a marriage between the passion flowers of tropical brightness for old man and the girl, and when Jesse reus and the west flamed with celestial turned home he found the young lady iron, and some of it has got into her heart. cities! And how rich we were in golden there, not as Miss Pitts, but as Mrs. Beck hopes, and how confident in constancy! the bride of the old man, - Toccoa (Go.)

MUST BE RESPECTED .- A Cincinnati Railroad Company. Cuppola married on March 2nd, and, with a sleeping-car ticket for himself and bride, went to take the train and found the sleeping-cur overed with the Datchworth Club, on its way to the inauguration. The condus pola remained in Cincinnati and brought suit for \$2,000. The judge charged the jury to duly consider the fact that Cup-pola was freshly married.

"I do think that thirteen is really an unlucky number," said a pert young miss who had just entered her teens, "It is too old for dolls and too young for a

One of the greatest living curiosities of the age was on the W. & W. R. R. cars yesterday, (July 3.) from Weldon going outh. Mr. Joseph P. Smith, of Edisto on his way home, after an absence of eighteen months, having in his charge "Do you admire comie poetry?" I Miss Millio Christine, a colored two headed nightingale, and had been visiting differborn in Columbus county, near White-ville, in the year 1851. Miss Millie Christine and Christine Millio, as they call themselves, are twins, joined together after the manner of the "Siamese twins," the difference being that they are consected at the smallest part of the back, near the spine. She or they, as they are called, are perfect in form in every particular, having two well-formed heads, mouths, noses, cars and limbs, hands and feet, no deformity whatever; being perfeetly formed and natural beings, possessing good, sound mental faculties and rationality of mind. Being up with the I just ached to have a train come along, does present age in literature, they converse fluently in four different languages, which renders them very pleasant and agreeable

not be disappointed, though on some points She was a wonderful curiosity and atlated doctrines, as I hold them, are: A learned medical fraternity, being prothings; the human family universally sin- phenomenon of the age. Having two entertained large crowds, receiving during her stay of eighteen weeks, fifteen hundred dollars a week, amounting to a snug

as well as entertaining and very interest-

little pile of money. In England and all the prominent cities her earings were not so much, being one thousand dollars a week. After arriving in New York seves of the Church and in sympathy with lars a week were made her, but not having seen her parents in eighteen mouths, home in Columbus county, where after resting from the fatigues of her trip she astonished to see that I was approaching Florence Marryat recently advised the

AN EMPROYEMENT WHICH ANOTHS US ING THE BEDS AS SEATS BY

DAY [Springfield Union.]

are to be put on the Connecticut River Railroad next week, to run between this city and Queboc, are constructed on a new old man whose name is Seffrey Beek. Mr. and novel plan and are by day perfect parmer. The disconsolate widower is the that they are sleeping ears, and by night Beck. Once upon a time Jesse became convenient arrangements for sleeping than partner for life. Jesse found a girl that the finest of damask and revolving after suited him, and was accepted by the lady the manner of parlot-ear chairs. The berths and bedding by day are placed in She was supposed to be, as we learn, a perpendicular cabinets, that are folded and one great advantage that will occur to This completely destroyed Jesse's peace everybody is that the same upholstery does not do service both by day and night of mind, so be went to the old man Jen for advice. Now, Jesse fears neither storm as is the case in sleeping-cars. The lower berths are not as high as the lower berths even in the coldest of weather. It hap in sleeping cars, because the height is not pened that Jesse at this time did not have determined by the height of the seat and the upper borths are also lower and easier beneath the dignity of the Beck family for to get into. Each berth in each of the Jesse to marry without a cost, and so he ten sections has light from a window and is furnished with bevel-edged mirrors, and the beds are hair mattresses upon steel them, Jane, to let the hens sit on them a spread of knowledge, to which the great money to buy a coat which would be his springs. Each car has a large wash room, little longer. smoking room, closets and buffet, and the ventilation is believed to be as near perfeet as it can be. Each section is furnished with a child's seat, which lets down from the side of the car, and no arrangement has been spared that will add to the convenience and comfort of travelers. The cars are finished in mahogany inside and out and are very handsome, besides being solid and substantial. The overhead in-

twist your own suspenders; we surely will gave a verdict of \$100 damages to Joshua Auppela against the Baltimore and Ohio and I am now only fully half undressed

> A man may be over so firm a believer in the theory of evolution, but when he is afflicted with boils he is not always a behere in the "furvival of the sittlet

"Is the man honest?" asked old Hyson "Bonest as the day is long," was the reply. "Ye-es," said old Hysen; "but then he won't do at all. I want him for a night

bitious to correct her children. She should begin at the bottom.

HE HAD LOTS OF FUN.

[Chicogo Herald.] "It is mighty hard work for a man to fruit in one night. mist is too heavy here; it is trickling down Villa, S. C., formerly of Wadesboro, was gave both up as a had job. But say, did plan, either balk on him in such a way as to make him he understands how to buy, because it laugh-to please him all over, and make advertising he knows how to sell. ent countries in Eurape. Miss Millie was and I was the man. He was a horse that months, forget that most folks cannot re-I had traded for, and he was an awful member anything longer than about sever balker. There wasn't no use of doing days. anything with him-there was nothing to If you can arouse curiosity by an ad-

> just as we got on the railroad track he like tearing out a dam because the water what if a train should come along?" At times from ever coming. first I was afraid a train would come, then Trying to do business without advertis one came or not, and in about seventy a pair of green goggles. You may know minutes I was afraid one wouldn't come, what you are doing, but nobody else me to get off the track I laughed. And not intimidated by the cry of dull times, when she got a little closer I climbed out but keep their names ever before the the hind end of the buggy, leaned up public, will surely place them on the right iau, they were very popular with the crowned heads and the nobility of the liferent conditions the buggy, leaned up public, will sure side in the end. That the pienie. Oh, but it was sport! That balky horse had sworn he wouldn't go, but be went that time. He was distributracted great attention, especially from the ted all along the track there for twenty family in Maryland. rods. And the old buggy and harness it looked too comical. Never had such is said to be the author of "The Carpet fun since I was a boy !" Knight," a recent society novel.

"Rather expensive fun, wasn't it?" "Yes, for the railroad company. I sued em for 8700, and the jury of farmers line they are always fond of-masculine. gave me 8637.50. But it was fun !"

THE ENGINEER.

try is growing. We do not hold ourselves That is the finest compliment that could responsible for the truth of the story, but be paid the fair lady. we do not hesitate to say that it is "not A fashion note states that young ladies much of a story" compared with that of may have the initials of the yourth to

the Western man who makes an effort: whom they are engaged embroidered upon "One day I was driving my engine over the left shoulder of their sacks. the prairie at the rate of forty miles an The man who is asked to gues hour, without a house in sight, and sup-lady's age, and doesn't guess several years distant. But as I glanced ahead I was jug an enemy, and doing truth no good. intends visiting the Blue Ridge mountains. a large city. I rubbed my eyes, think girls to "sit down on the men." Miss

ing it was a miraele. 'Jim,' says I to the fireman, what's this this is a custom not altogether unknown

in this country. "Blamed if I know," says Jim, staring out of the cab. 'I declare, if their sin't a new town growed up here since we went. One of the principal reasons why old

over the line yesterday." " I believe you are right Jim. Ring his in the fact that the secret of the old The two new parlor sleeping cars that the bell, or we shall run over somebody !" varnishes is lost. The fact that the old "So I slowed up, and we pulled into a gum-amber, obtained from the interior large depot where more than 500 people of Africa, and the transparent dragon's were waiting to see the first train come blood, the chief ingredients of the old into that place. The conductor learned rarnish, are no longer procurable may be the name of the town put it down on the a cause for this. On this matter, how-

> your eyes open for new towns. First remois matter is gradually shaken out Each thing you know we'll be running into of the peres and fibres of the wood and "That's so, said Jim. And hadn't we vibration. The sap becomes also dried up

out on the rear platform for towns that and consequently perous, light and elastic are springing up after the engine gets by?" The number of vibrations in a given time

The elent watchers of the night. Those intensity of sound is augmented, the original not wound up.

"Sheol and blazes" is but a poor substiute when a man steps on a tack. A Harlem man asks ten thousand del-

lars damages for the loss of three fingers "I care not who makes the breeches of has been formed in Boston by a number the family," said a strong-minded wife, of elergymen and others who propose to

"as long as I wear them." little eggs again. You really must tell old methods of moral sussion and the

Yes. 'Is she homelier than her sister there is one class that has constantly be Mary?" "Yes, there's more of her, she's

parties, excess in wine has become so rare is the worse, to lace tight, or to get fight?"

Ithat a person may sit out a hundred dimbigree.

Really, we cannot answer the question, new in London New York Berlin, Pari. Sun 137

Sun 137

Sun 137 Really, we cannot answer the question, ners in London New York, Berlin, Paris or Vicums, and not see one individual the worse for drink. The two bottle men of old are no longer seen. the way a little girl repeated the text

A young lady rebukingly asks: "Which

"Greek? Do I understand Greek?" have discovered that excess of all kinds said a jolly German, "Vell, I shoost can defeat its object, and that the way to get schmile. Vy, ven I vas a lectle poy, I the most pleasure out of every hour is to alvays swim in dot greek inshteadt of dot practice moderation and observe the strict-

"Boss, hab you got any ob dem con- Lealger. found cavortic pills ?" "Yes. Do you want them plain or coated?" "Dunno. I wan't dem ones what's whitewashed." He female school teachers," says an exchange, "The tendency to do wrong increases

towards night," says a well-known clergyman. I think this is very likely to be true, for when Adam ate the forbidden fruit it was near Eve.

POINTERS TO ADVERTISERS.

Don't expect an advertisement to bear

the same time. I tried it years ago, and you a year, and you can't advertise on that The enterprising advertiser process that

do but just sit down and wait for him to vertisement, it is a great point gained come around. It generally took two The fair sex doesn't hold all the curiosity in the world. "One day I was driving him along, and | Qui ting advertising in dall times is

I prayed for one. Sure enough pretty Enterprising traders are beginning to soon I saw one coming. It made me learn the value of advertising the year smile. When the engineer whistled for round. The persistency of those who are

"Having got a scalskin sacque and dia

mond earrings, I must now get a divorce,

Princess Beatrice looks like an Amer

ican girl, says one of her countrymen,

Marryat should be informed at once that

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and unified and thus the mellowness and

inal roughness and hardiness is smoothed

away, and the violin becomes more del

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reform of forty years ago was wholly due

ravages among the poor and ignorant,

come more and more absternious. Among

People drink little in amount, and pre-

fer the wines baving little intoxicating

power. They drink less than their fore

fathers because they know more. They

"seven marry every year." How many

WONDSHPUL, yet true! Just think of

us all the facts.

the people who attend and give dinne

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est morality. They have discovered that excess is as foolish as it is wicked.—X. F. "Out of every one hundred and nine

she declined all and was en route for posing the nearest town to be thirty miles less than he believes to be exact, is mak-

NEW SLEEPING CARS.

better get one of the brakemen to watch with age, the wood becomes honeycombed

terior is beautifully decorated. She was quite right, as her little

A young mother should not be too am

drive a balky horse and be a Christian at You tan't eat enough in a week to last

Woodware. him right down happy? Well, sir, I did, People who advertise only onse in three

balked. 'Here's a go,' says I to myself: is low. Either plan will prevent good after a while I didn't care a cuss whether ing is like winking at a pretty girl through LARGEST STOCK THIS SIDE

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