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5 DOSIS- 35CINIS

WELDON, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1902.

wards when Miss Taylor related the inci-

The little girl of this wild ride lived

near Louisville on the farm of her father,

Zachary Faylor. Davis never forgot her

and as the guest of his friend and West

whom he had messed at Jeffarmon bar-

racks, St. Louis, he sought her agaio.

Captain Rogers married Miss Josephine

Preston, sister of General William Pres-

dent to a few friends

NO. 41

Corn

HIS FIRST WIFE. How Jefferson Davis Wooed And Won Zachary Taylor's

Daughter. The unwritten romance in the life of Point chuur, Captain James Regers, with For Infants and Children Jefferson Davis, which led to the marriage of his first wife, occured during the The Kind You Have period of his student life in Lexington. Ky. Himself nothing more than a strip ling, he won the love of Ziehary Tayler's ton, who was living at Louisville at this **Always Bought** daughter by a wild ride over a bluegears time, and on a visit to the Preston tamily. road in the midst of a thunder storm. It Captain Rogers was accompanied by Dawas some years later when, contrary to vis. Here he met Miss Taylor for the her father's wishes, he came to Louisville second time, and married her in spite of to claim the fair bride who was to be his the opposition of General Taylor. for three short weeks before a southern The marriage was not, however, an

elopement, as has been stated. A wellfever took her away. Jefferson Dasis attended the old Tran- known Kentucky woman who was at the sylvania university in Lexington in 1823 wedding breakfast which took place at George W. Ranck, the late historian of the Preston home, stated that Davis was Lexington, having had a letter from Mr. married to Miss Taylor at the Taylor Davis himself as an authority for the home, although the father did not same statement. Of the period from 1824 tion or attend the nuptials He and until he is found enlisted in the Black- Davis, as is well known, afterwards behawk war in 1832, but little is known of came great friends. Datis at that time the great southern statesman. Older lived in Mississippi and with his bride citizers of the town remember slightly he took a boat from Louisville. Those who went to the wharf to see them off, himself up to solitude when other boys dashed into the gay life which was then characteristic of the "Athens of the west." Davis was a noted horseman and fever and died within three weeks of her was given much to riding slope on the matriage, and Jefferson Davis with fond descried roads and by-paths in the vicin- hopes shattered, soon afterwards colisted for the Mexican wat. ity of Lexington.

One warm summer sfiermoon when he The house in which Davis lived while was riding along a country lane, a storm here at Tracsylvania is still aranding at began to gather, one of these noisy, thun- the corner of South Linestone and High derous teu pests with vivid flashes of streets. Several pretty stories are told lightning and very little rain which are in connection with the prestige which the characteristic of the bluegrass country place afterwards obtained on account of Some distance ahead, another horse appeared walking slowly down the bridle Mississippi boy, the son of a rich planter, path and on his back sat a little girl in was induced to trade the room which he short frock, her bonnet off and her hair had furnished luxuriously for the less blown out by the wind. She seemed comfortable quarters of another boy. quite uncorscious and unafraid of the through a trick depending on the venerastorm. A sudden clap of thunder caused tion in which the name of Davis was her horse to crouch suddenly for an in- held. The poorer boy found the stripe stant, then dash wildly off in an uncon- of wall paper falling away and under trollable freezy; the child clinging bravely one piece he wrote the name of Jefferson Davis.

to his neck. "Tom," he said to the wealthier school-Under a steady, vigorous urging of whip and voice, Davis' Lorse sprang mate across the hail. "I am in the room after, and in the race which followed he Jefferson Davis used to occupy. His rode superbly, managing his animal com- name was written on the wall before it was papered." pletely, and gaining steadily on the child

"My people would be delighted if they At some distance shead there was a turn knew I had Jefferson Davis' old room. in the road where it seemed that the little rider must surely icse her sest, and "How'll you trade?"

prohably be dashed against a stone tence "Even." They inded .- Sunsy South. on either side. Once alongside it was the work of but a second to snatch the

SLIGHTLY MISUNDERSTOOD. loose wigns and bring both horses to a

A certain man is growing more and

more deaf, and greatly disliked to admit



THE HUSTLING AND UP-TO-DATE LEADERS IN

AND GENERAL HOUSE FURNISHINGS.

SPRINGTIME IN WINTER.

FRANK L. STANTON.

Springtime in winter! Clouds air rollin' by; Sun'll soon be climbin' ter the middle of de sky!

Shiverin' believers, wipe yer weepin' eyes— Soon you'll see the bluebird, an' soon the sap'll rise!

П.

Springtime in winter! Gray frost on the go-Larks air sorter fixin' fer the furrows that they

Bait yer hook fer fishin'-see the cork a goin' down !

III.

Springtime in winter! We'll be happy then:-Mockin'birds a-singin' till the whole says "Amen!" Let it come an' welcome!-meadow, field an' stream,

An' in a world of blossoms we'll dream, an' dream,

NORA PERRY.

Did she catch her lovely floating hair,

For, tying her bonnet under her chin,

They were strolling together up the hill,

She tied a young man's heart within.

Tying her bonnet under her chin.

But not alone in the silken snare

She tied her raven ringlets in;

TYING HER BONNET.

Soon you'll leave the rattle an' riot o' the town-

Special Attention to Mail Orders.

know

an' dream!

GOT EVEN WITH KIPLING. A Cruel Joke Played by Cecil Rhodes.

Cecil Rhodes, the African magnate had a bone to pick with Rudyard Kip ling, the poet, and succeeded in doing it to his comple satisfaction. This is how the story is told in the London clube : Kipling and Randon were fellow-pas sengers, no a Cape Rollway train bound oward Kimberley. Up to the moment of departure from Cape Town, Rhodes

fell to the lot of the poet to book their seats and berths. The author is a man of boyish build; the empire builder is a ponderous man and has a decided aversion to sleeping in the top berth. Knowing this, the post determined to have FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES fun at the expense of the man of deatiny. When that night the expremier found that he had been assigned to an upper The One Among berth his rage was great. He pleader A. J. WINFIELD, PRESIDENT & MANAGER with the agile Kipling to exchange with him, but the poet, with a sardonic smile, ssured Rhodes that he could not think REFERENCE

of exalting himself shove so mighty so aperialist, and so the bulky statesman fuiness ad to climb laboriously to bed. After midnight the train aropped at a amall station on the desolate karroo and the wife of a colonial ficer got aboard. When she discovered that, notwithstanding her telegram, no reservation had been made for her she lifted up her voice in leud protest. The commotion awakened Rhodes, who thrust his head out between the curtains and demanded in know the cause of the disturbance. "I am the wife of Col -----," she ezclaimed, "and although I wired for a berth, none has been saved for me."

"That's all right," thun lered the coloseus, "my little boy is occupying the berth just under mine; turn in there with

The lady was appeared and proceeded to take advantage of the offer. Presently there was an insurrection in the lower berth.

"Now, don't cry and make a fuss," the lady was heard to say, "your father old me I might sleep here "

"Madam," gasped the author of "The Jungle Book,""do you know who I "You are the little son of the gentle-

man in the upper berth, are you not?" faitered the now startied woman, peering "Nothing of the sort," roared the poet,

"I am Mr. Rudyard -----" Before he could confess further the

But with picturesque wrath Kipling

in early The Sin of the Parent. in early The Sin of the Parent. life, for it remains smoldering in the sys-tem forever, unless properly treated and driven out in the beginning. S. S. is the only antidote for this peculiar virus, the only remedy known that can over-come it and drive it out of the blood, and it does this so thoroughly and effectually that there is never a return of the disease to embarrass or humiliate you afterwards. SSSS are corres Contagious Blood Poisson in any and all stages: contains no wineral to break down your constitution; it is parely vegetable and the only blood puri-her known that cleances the blood and at the same time builds up the general health.

health. Our little book on contagious blood poison is the most complete and instruc-tive ever issued; it not only teils all about this disease, but also how to cure yourself at home. It is free and should be in the hands of everyone seeking a

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and at times my stomach work) direct even that Last March) CASCARETS and since then CASCARETS and since then

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10.TO-BAO And and guaranteed by all drag

abcaneva

E CONSTIPATION.

stuck to his impromptu programme.

frightened woman fied to another car The upper berth shook with convulsive appreciation as the post, with a mingled Articles.



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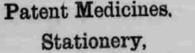
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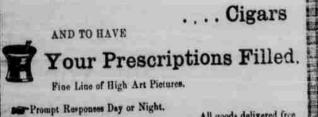
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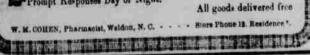


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sudden stop grasping the child with his left arm, slid gently with her fr m the saddle to the carth.

He assented and it was some years after-

When a woman gives up it is becaus

PENNYROYAL PILLS

it. He makes a brave pretense of un "Well, you have pluck," he remarked derstanding what is said to him and freas the little girl raised a pair of terrless quently brings about amusing mistakes eyes to his. "Did it frighten you?" Not long ago a neighbor met him and "Not much," she responded simply, and said:

placed her hand trustingly in his. "But "Perhaps you haven't heard about the don't tell anybody," she exclaimed, sfraid visitor at our house yesterday-a fine that future rides might be tabased by the baby-s perfect cherub" relatives at whose bome she was visiting.

The deaf man pleasantly replied "Oh, we have lots of them at our house. My wife gets them by the bushel. Stews 'em, you know, and puts them up. She put up more than forty jars this summer.

Yes, indeed." "Why," said the bewildered neighbor,

what do you think I said?" "Yes, she likes the red kind best," con-

tinued the efflicted citizen. "Says they ain't so tough. Is yours the black kind?" "Sir!" mied the indignant neighbor. What are you talking about?"

she has gone to the utmost limit of strength and endamnee. It is a marvel how women will stagger on under the daily household bardens when the whole "Why, cherrics, of course," he pleasbody is racked with pain. For the nervous, run-down condition antly remarked. "That's what you're talking about, isn't it?"

But the neighbor walked away without explaining.

For the nervous, run-lown condition which so many women experience, as a result of overstrain in household cares, there is no medicine can equal Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It strengthens the weak stomach by cur-ing diseases of the organs of digention and nutrition. It purifies the blood of poisons which cause rheumatism and other painfal diseases. It nourishes the nerves, and builds up the body with sound, healthy firsh. There is no alcohol in "Golden Med-ical Discovery" and it is entirely tree from opingn, cocaine and all other nar-colics. WHAT THEN? "What are you going to do?" said St. Francis of Assisi, to a young man who was just entering upon life.

"I hope." was the answer, "to com- Accept no substitute for the "Discovery," There is nothing "just as good "for weakness, nervousness and debility.
At sant the whole world to know what Dr. Prere's methanging or the second of the second secon plete my education at the university." "And what theu?" said the saint, "I shall lears a profession, and shall devote myself closely to it." "And what then?" "I shall marry as soon as I can afford it, and settle down." "And what then?" "No, doubt then I shall have enough to do in educating and providing for my matian, I feel like a new woman." Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent *free* on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing *only*. Send 21 one-cent stamps for the book in paper covers, or jt stamps for cloth binding. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buf-falo, N. V. family." "Well what then ?" "Well, in course of time I shall no doubt get to be an old man, and then retire from active life." "And what then?" queried the interrogator, perseveringly. CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH "Well, I suppose in time I shall die."

"And what then?" There was complete and utter silence. The young man had never looked so far shead, and I think there are hundreds living today, too, who have never thought

of God's own question, so very similar in many respects, "What shall it profit a man if he should gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?"

Man is the only animal that eats ple and employs a physician.

ere the wind came And blow the curls a frolicsome race, All over the happy peach-colored face; Till scolding and laughing, she tied them in, Under her beautiful, dimpled chin.

d chill.

And it blew a color, bright as the bloom Of the pinkest fuchia's tossing plume, All over the cheek of the prettiest girl That ever imprisoned a romping curl, Or, in tying her bonnet under her chin Tied a young man's heart within.

Steeper and steeper grew the hill, Madder, merrier, chillier still, The western wind blew down and played The wildest tricks with the little maid As tying her bonnet under her chin, She tied a young man's heart within.

O, western wind, do you think it was fair To play such tricks with her floating hair? To gladly, gleefully, do your best To blow her against the young man's breast, Where he has gladly folded her in And kissed her mouth and dimpled chin?

O, Ellery Vane, you little thought An hour ago, when you besought This country lass to walk with you, After the sun had dried the dew, What terrible danger you'd be in

***** GRANT ME THY PEACE. *****

ELIZABETH CRANNEL.

Lord, through the coming year I make no plea For wealth or power; neither that of grief I have no portion; but where'er I be, Grant me Thy peace !

I ask not that my days shall pleasure know; Nor that from sorrow I shall find relief; In hours of joy, in hours of pain, or wee, Grant me Thy peace!

If storm clouds lower, if the sky be gray And lightnings rift the air; if stormy seas Threaten to me engulf, dear, Lord, I pray, Grant me Thy peace!

That peace which passeth understanding give. A peace which deadens pain when hope bath flown In joy, in grief, whether I die or live,

OASTORIA. Girls, don't get discouraged. Naomi was 580 years old when she took unto herself a husband for better or for worse. Chart Flitcher Policemen's clubs are trumps in the Envy shoots at others but only in same of strife.

ocabulary of several longues, betated compounded day or night. the South African statesman. "Ring off on the cuss words and swear," exclaimed Rhodes from his atti-

J. L. JUDKINS. tude of mirth, "and give us something about a rag and a bone and a bank of

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Staple Groceries Contagious **Blood Poison** There is no poison so highly contagious, so deceptive and so destructive. Don't be too sure you are cured because all external signs of the disease have disappeared, and the doctor says you are well. Many per-sons have been dosed with Mercury and Potash for months or years, and pro-nounced cured - to realize when too late that the disease was only covered up -**Like Begets Liko**. surface to break out again, and to their sorrow and mortifi-

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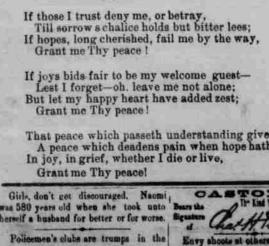


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As she tied her bonnet under chin