Taking an Elewator.

We have had many inquiries says the Raleigh Observer, about about the description of Mrs. Tubbs' experieace at A. T. Stewart's retail-palace in the year 1852. It was published in the Hearth and Home, but so far as we know has not been reprinted in book form. It is often read in public by elocutionists, being a stock piece on their list, but we have found no way to answer the demand for it except by reprinting it in our columns.

MRS. TUBBS HAS AN ADVENTURE. Mr. Editor of Hearth and Home :

Your perfect gentlemanly way of putting my letter in your paper winter, writ as a warning to all bad boys on ice, inclines me to send another letter which it will be a no difficulty now. Sure enough I warnin' to all young women never to commit the mistake which I did minute the effect of the elewator most innocent on Saturday gone a ble about this 'ere store, but I time I had findin' the street door! warn't in no way prepared for all I never was so bothered in all my see there. Sakes! It was equal to life, though I knowed all along see there. Sakes! It was equal to life, though I knowed all along a dozen villages like Vandusenburg what was the matter, but just kept Such a crowd I never see, and the nobody, and finally agoin down capable of taking due precautions women maulin of the goods without stairs and down stairs, and expec- for her safety. The case has been women maulin' of the goods without stairs and down stairs, and expec-buyin', and the clerks looking on tin nothing else but to find myself sarcastic just like you see in any in the kitchen if Mr. Steward's fam-ornery store. We'l, I went about ily lives anywhere in the buildin', better n an hour gettin' a couple o which is most likely, there bein' pair of good domestic hose for my enough room I should think. Well. son Jabez, and seven-eights of a to make a long story short, how I yard of stuff, for chese bags, and ever get out of that store I don't chintz for the setting-room sofa.

wouldn't you like to take .. elewator?

Well, I was beat! It seemed a most uncommon proceeding, and what I never heard no gentleman do before, to ask me to take a elewater. I had my misgivings what is meant, for our Jabez with his and what nots, though his father and me is most strong tem go into them York stores, least of prince folks, persists somet mes in all this new fangled kind which is

prefer not, and to my mind you'd do better for a respectable shop not to be offerin' elewators, leastwise not to me." So I kept walkin' round, not likin' to ask questions showin' my country ways, and still feelin' of goneness which them as Incidents that Lightened the has weak spells is subject to, when another clerk, hearin' me ask for chintzes, said something again about ny taking a clewator. By this time I-felt dreadful, and so, says I, mak ut up my mind it was a York fashin, and it wasn't best to seem too thing of the kind, bein' most remarkable thirsty.

ASHEVILLE CITIZEN pa scold him for using that wulgar expression. But I couldn't help feelin seared, particular when I see, all of a sudden men and women kind o'walkin' about in the air.— Once I jumped up to go out of the room, but a man workin some clock-works in the corner held out his band. 'In one moment madan !' said he, a pushin me back with such an air!

"And did you take a elewator?" I whispered to the lady sitting along side of me. She nodded her head without saying nothing, and from her queer look I reckoned she was worse affected even than I was.

'It's the first one I ever took in my life here in York,' continues I; our country elewators is more post tive to take, but they don't have nothing like the effect, though I must say such things never ought DRESS .- A Philadelphia lady, stan-

to be took except to sickness.'
'Now, madam,' said the clock man, very pompous, 'you wont have no difficulty now.' Sure enough I passed off, suddener than it came .week at a big draggoods store in I followed the ladies out lively New York. I had heard considera-enough, but sakes alive! what a a coming out o' meetin' all at once. on without asking no questions of sudden, bein uncommon tired. I ever expect to know, but after I felt a weak spell comin on, and I once ketched sight of thom glass hadn't hardly strength to ask for doors I didn't turn neck nor heel till I stood out on the sidewalk, ex-'Next story ma'am,' says the plainin' private to a police that I'd clerk, kind o' looking sharp at me, been takin' an elewator, and wouldn't he put me in a down town stage. To this day I haven't said a word about the business to Jahez, nor husband, nor no one to home. Somethings had best be bygones. But I feel it a bounden duty, Mr. Editor, to warn all respectable females, great and small, not to be led into takin' elewators when they takin what he calls elewators, which squared fatal in consequence to pure which will be 60,000 more than is glasses of specifis and water, specifis; and tastes like nothing on the largest number ever known. So calkerlated as he says, to raise earth but water, which leads you to bacon and greens will be abundant droopin' feelins and failin' strength.

Sir, says I as lofty as I could. I print these honest words for the benefit of all concerned, I am most respectably, yours to command,

JANE E. TUBES.

HUMORS OF THE WAR.

Horrors of Residents in the Border States.

[II. V. Redfield in the Philastelphia Weekly Times.] back country, Thanks to you, sir, neighborhood, but the humorous says I, I don't mind trym' some-side was not altogether lacking. A side was not altogether lacking. A brigade one day camped around the premises of a neighbor of ours. Certainly, ma'am, says he, a He was sitting on the fence (for with Schence's Mandrake Pills to clear bowing careful towards a stant the purpose as he said, of saving the system of the accomplated marks. Certainly, ma'am, says he, a He was sitting on the fence (for the complete stress) to a specific and the purpose as the sail, of saving the system of he accommand to be water, judgin by the taste, but I know well enough it was some deceiffed genteel kind of liquor with the taste and smell taken out, the timey do to benzive and easter oil. No somer had I swallowed a goblet of it when the young man pured to a little room which, if well backet and rough believe me, Mr. Editor, give the queerest kind of light of the subject justice, when he comfortable softs all around the walls of it, I stepped in. There was other ladies goin in too, so we all self-down, and I couldn't help won-self-down, and I couldn't help won-self-down and I couldn't help won-self-down and self-down and self-down and self-down well-down which accommendate the self-down well-down which accommendate the self-down well-down which accommendate the self-down well-down well-down well-down which accommendate the self-down well-down well weak spell passes off, when, massy fore Nashville, about one hundred on mel-if I didn't feel myself AGO and thirty miles, and in all that IN UP! Yes, agoin up, and with time they declared they had not me the room and solas and ladies been whipped. "It's had enough me the room and solas and ladies and all! I clutched a hold of the cushions and stared kind o wild one of the soldiers; "u—n this way like as not, for one of the ladies of beating the Yankees and then there is as if contemplating to least wise so it seemed. 'It's all on account of taking that elewator, thinks I to myself and then teeme upon me how uncommon appropriate the word was, meaning a drink, though often I had heard Jabez's diers stopped at a house near us to run when we are whipped. 'It's had enough to run when we are whipped. 'Said enough and then to come of the soldiers; "u—n this way intrusted to his care. Good country produce taken for work at market prices. Old Teeth cured without devitalizing the neve, and extraction of fangs and other teeth a specialty. Bed Office north of Court-house, in recoin formerly Capt. W. Cocke's law office. Reference: Dr L. N. Durham, R. McBrayer, W. C. Burham, J. H. Wells, Revs. J. W. North and It. Hulson, Shelby, N. C. Will make the word was, meaning a drink, though often I had heard Jabez's diers stopped at a house near us

and proposed to swap borses, as theirs were worn out. Our neigh-bor trutted out two and offered them a bargain. One of his borses, bowever, had a white head and face.

"That one won't do," said one of
the soldiers; "the enemy could see
that face a mile." "No," said the that face a mile." that face a mile." "No," said the ether soldier, quickly, "that's no objection; for the other end of Bragg's cavalry is always towards the Yankees!" So they took the hite-faced horse and went on, sat issed that the rear only would point toward the enemy during the remainder of the war. This hap-pened just as I relate it, and shows something of the spirit of Bragg's army on the famous retreat from Tallahoma.

PERILS OF THE NARROW GAUGE ding up in a crowded car, so fash ionably dressed that she could not well reach a hanging strap for sup port, was, by a motion of the car, thrown forward so violently that she fell and broke a knee cap belonging to her. She brought an acroad company, and the jury awar-ded her \$5,000. This verdict is resisted by the directors of the company, who came into court with the answer that in making her toilet the lady had rendered herself inappealed to a higher court, and society is now anxious to know what the Supreme Judge will say.

A FAMILY MAN .- The extraordinary statement is made that Fen Vassilef, a peasant of Moscow, had, in 1872, at the age of 75, eighty seven children by two wives. His first wife bore him quadruples four times, triplets three times and twins sixteen times. His second wife, on eight occasions, presented him with eighteen children. Eighty three of Vassilef's family were alive in 1872. These facts, it is said, can be easily verified by records in Moscow, where the Vassile's are well

The packing in the West is more than 1,000,000 hogs in excess of last year. It is estimated that the hog crop will reach 6,200,000 head

The rious last year cost the State of l'ennsylvania seven hundred and ten thougand dollars, for military expenses alone. The Legislature has passed a bill appropriating this amount.

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Monday, 1st day of April, 78, sell for cash, by public auction, at the Courthouse door in the town of Asheville, the LANDS AND PREMISES conveyed by said deeds

Secretary People's Building and Logn Association of Asheville, Asheville, N. C., February 22, 1378, fe 28-4w

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, County of Buncombe, In the Superior Court-Notice, W E. Weaver,

versus
J. R. Roberts.

Civil action for the recovery of two hun Civil action for the recovery of two hundred and fifty-nine dollars, with interest thereon from the 21st day of May, 1875, until paid, due by note made to J. M. Young, dated May 26ta, 1875, which was assigned to the plaintiff. The defendant, J. R. Roberts, is hereby notified to appear at the next term of the Superior Court for the county of Buncombe, at the Courthouse in Asheville, on the 1st Monday after the 4th Monday in March next, and answer or demur to the

March next, and answer or demur to the complaint of the plaintiff, which is now filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said com-

Court for the relief demanded in said com-plaint.

The defendant is hereby also notified that the plaintiff has opplied to the Court for an attachment in this cause, and that his application has been granted.

This 11th day of February, 1878.

E. W. HERNDON,

Clerk Superior Court Buncombe co. C. A. Moore, Plaintiff's Attorney.

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, Madison County, In the Superior Court—Order of Publi-J. T. Ottinger,

versus Rile Justice.

Rile Justice.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the above named defendant Rile Justice, is a non-resident of the State. It is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made in the Asheville "Citizen," a paper published in the town of Asheville, once a week for six consecutive weeks, notifying the said defendant to appear at the next term of the Superior Court to be held for the county of Madison, at the Courthouse in Marshall, on the 3rd Monday after the 4th. Monday in March, 1878, and answer couplaint of plaintiff, on file in the Clerk's office, and let him take notice that if he ice, and let him take notice that if he fails to answer said complaint within that time, the plaintiff will take judgment against him for the amount demanded in the complaint.

Witness my hand and seal this February 6th, 1878. D. F. DAVIS, C. S. C.

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