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J C Munps Druggist-Cold ! Window Glass -alt sizes at Altaffer &

There is nothing so warm, for an article of its siz, as the stinging apparatus of a

The hest roundly for the complaints of early childhood, is Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup

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A photographer lately took the portrait of a lady so admirably that the husband preferred it to the original

Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer restores both the hair and its col or, increases and thickens its growth.

The market is flooded with watermelons and canteloupes and the cry is, still they come! Peaches and apples continue scarce and bigh

Cayenne pepper blown into the cracks where ants congregate, will cause the formicarize tenants to vacate without an jectment writ.

The tnanks of the foreman and the compositors of the REVIEW office, as all ye devil, are heartily due to Capt. C. D. Myers for his kindly remembrance of them. He knows what it is for.

Window Glass of all sizes, Dors, Sish and Blinds, Builders' Hardware, &c Low est prices at JACOBI's.

Quite a number took advantage of the opportunity offered last night by Capt. Harper to take a run down to Fort Fisher and back on the Passport.

says an exchange. No; but he had to beat a retreat in the height of the fruit season, and the act hurt him in the eyes of the

The unusual heat is said to be caused by Jupiter, Herschel, Saturn and Neptune approaching their peribelions. These per ihelions circling round the sun are just raising the mischief.

Plows, Shovels, Pitchtorks, Spades, Rakes, Trace Chains, Plow Lines, &c. For the lowest prices, go to JACOBI's.

A clerk who is somewhat smarter than his employer, was heard to remark the other day, 'Thank fortune, the boss has stopped advertising for the season! Now we will have a rest!'

A bache or upon reading that 'two overs will sit up all night with but one chair in the room,' said it could not be done unless one of them sat on the floor. Such ignorance is painful.

Edward Stills, a well-known colored carpenter of this city, has taken the control for the erection of the handsome new church b ilding to be put up by the congregation of St. Stephen's A. M. E church, a lengthy reference to which was made by us yesterday

You can buy No. 1 Cooking and Heats ing Stoves at almost any price at Jacobi's Hardware Depot.

City Court.

Hester Wi liams and Margaret Carter, two colored girls, were arraigned for an aftray. Judgment was suspended upon payment of costs; the last part of the senupon the parties agreeing to a reconciliation and shaking hands before the May-

ner, Officer Griffith testified that they were under the influence of liquor cursing and so forth, and that a third party, Jno. F. Gooding, who was with them at the time, escaped by running off. The Mayor said \$5 fine or five days in the C. P., and gave orders for Gooding's arrest as soon as he could be caught. Before the Court adjourned Gooding was brought iu and was sentenced to thirty days' imprisonment, His Honor remarking that he had been quite lenient with defendant on a previous occasion. Defendant then replied that he had done nothing and that policeman Ned Griffith had a grudge above were then sent below.

son, colored, charged with murder (referencs to which is made in another column.) The hearing of this case finished the business and the Court adjourned.

A DEVILISH DEED!

A Mu derous Brute Attacks his Father-in-Law, His Mother-in Law and His Wife with a Spade. -The Old Woman Dead, the Old Man at the Point of Death and the Young Woman Badly Eurt-The Murderer in Custody.

At about 11 o'clock last night the cry of murder was heard from the vicinity of Harnett and Sixth streets, in that portion of the city known as Brooklyn. The cry was raised on account of a murderous attack made by Stephen Richardson upon his wife Hester, Robert Phinney, his wife's father, and Lucy Phinney, Robert's wife, and resulted in the death of Lucy Phinney, who received two severe blows from a spade, one on the forehead and the other near the base of the brain, either of which would have proved fatal. She remained unconscious and speechless until she died, which was in about two hours after she received the fatal blows. Robert Phinney's skull was fractured by a blow on its base, and in view of his advanced age there are but fceble hopes of his recovery. Hester, Richardson's wife, received two blows, one on the side of the head just over the left ear, and the other, which was the more severe of the two, on the top of the head Her wounds are got considered necessarily fatal, but as she has continued in a delirious condition since their infliction there are graye fears as to the result in her case. The parties are all colored and the three victims are known as quiet, peaceable, inoffensive and law-abiding people. Richard on is a carpenter and has been in the enploy of the W. & W. R. k. 'Co., up to last night. He is represented as being . Adam never had to beat a carpet, of a quarrelsome and turbulent disposition, especially when disturbed by intoxl-

> cating liquors. The tragedy was enacted at the house of Phinney, which is a two story frame building on the Northeast corner of Sixth and Harnett streets. The corner room, which fronts both on Sixth and Harnett streets, was originally fitted up for shopkeeping purposes, and had been used as such by Phinney. This room has two doors, one on Sixth and the other on Harnett street. It was at the Sixth street door that the terrible blows were given.

Richardson had been living with his building, next adjoining, on Harnett

the scene of the tragedy. The latter, upon short time the prisoner returned and street door, unconscious and speechless, witness then followed prisoner in direchouse and a physician, Dr. S. P. Wright, blows, five distinct blows; witness started found lying and bleeding on the steps of hollering murder, and another man bethe same (Sixth street) entrance. He was blad him crying murder; witness then took taken up and carried into the little shop after prisoner. room we have described and placed upon own room, on the second floor of Phinney's house, and her wounds dressed.

The scene of the tragedy, when visited by a REVIEW reporter this morning. presented a fearful spectacle. The door and steps of the Sixth street entrance were stained with the bloody evidence of the horrible deed, while upon a rude pallet in the middle of the little shop room next we found his wife, Lucy, with the against him. The then previous named terrible blow upon her forehead, telling with what fatal force it had been given. The next case was Stephen Richards Clad in the cerements of death she was beyond the reach of human harm, We found Hester, the murderer's wife, in her

idiotic expression which showed that for the present at least, reason has been de-

Richardson was captured after a short and desperate race and brought to the city and confined in the guard house to await a preliminary examination which was held before His Honor the Mayor this morning when the following facts relative to the murder were elicited:

Hannah Miller, daughter-iu-law Robert Phinney and the murd-red woman, was the first witness called, and testified that she had returned home pretty late from her work, very tired and retired to her room up stairs and went to sleep, Herself and three small children and Robert Pkinney and wife and Richardson's wife were the only persons in the house when she went to sleep; was waked up by hearing loud talking and quarre lling looked out of her window, and saw the prisoner, Stephen Richardson, walking up and down the plazza of his house. Old man Phinney said: 'Stephen, don't use my name when talking to your wife. Witness then stated that Richarrson ran out to the shop door, heard the old man say, 'open my door and leave it open,' and in an instant it seemed as if all was done. Witness came down stairs and found the old man lying on the steps. Richardson's wife ran into a neighbor's and the motherin-law of witness. Robert Phinney's wife, was lying bleeding and speechless in the street. She was taken up and conveyed present and await the action of the Corfatal blow. The witness replied in answer to a question by Mr. Solicitor Moore, who was conducting the examination for the State, that her father-in-law, Phinney, had spoken only once to her in reply to a question, but seemed to be sinking very

Sophia Towers, colored, was the next witness called, and testified in substance as follows: Richardson's wife was sitting on her father's piazza, and witness was sitting on the piazza of her house, which is between Richardson's and Phinney's houses. Witness and Richardson's wife and a colored woman by the name of Mosby were talking. (Here the Solicitor interrupted witness and asked her to tell only about her knowledge of the murder.) Witness didn't see any blow struck; saw Richardson pass her door with a spade in his hand and run into Phinney's; heard the licks and the screams; when they commenced hollering murder Richardson ran, had the shovel in his hand when he ran out. John Eyangelist, colored, testified that he was near by at the time of the occurrence and heard the loud talk. wife in Phinney's house until about ing and dreadful language which arrested three months ago, when for some unknown his attention, stopped and listened and cause he left her and moved into a small heard Phinney tell Richardson not to use his wife's name or his name in his affairs and with that Richardson oprang out of When the alarm was sounded the his house, and passed out of witness neighbors, nearly all of whom had retired sight, (who was standing on the street for the night, rushed out, some in pur- some little distance below Richardson's suit of the fleeing assassin, and others to dwelling) for a few moments, but in a their arrival found Lucy on the ground in walked in his gate, and in a few minutes front of and about five feet from the Sixth again came out with a shovel in his hand; from which condition she never recover tion of Ph nney's house; heard a noise ed. Sho was raised and carried into the like a door crashed in and then heard was soon in attendance, but she in a trot and was within fifteen steps of was hurt beyond the power of medical Phinney s house when the last blow was skill to restore her. Robert Phinney was struck; witness saw Richardson come out

Beverly Scott, colored, testified he a hastily constructed pallet, and such heard the alarm of murder from his house tence, however, was afterwards remitted surgical attention bestowed as his condition demanded. Hester, Richardson's im nediately put them or, called his dog wife, although having received the two and started after the prisoner whom he fearful blows we have described, had re- sav running; set the dog on and he Neill Simon and H. Preshee were are dovered sufficiently to run to a neigh- caught the running man; he didn't stop, raigned for disorderly conduct about 2 bors house for protection, from which but called out to witness and said, 'don't o'clock this morning, at Exchange Core she was subsequently removed to her let the dog take me, yonder is the man did the murder, witness then called his off. Evangelist came running up then an I said, Scott, Richar Ison has killed m in Phinney. Witness then set the dog on again and pursued him; the dog caught the prisoner who still held hold of the murderous shovel or spade and endeavored to fight the dog off with it but witness came up with the prisoner then lay the old man Phinney, fanned by two and threw his arms around his waist and attendants, suffering and sinking from the held him until assistance came up, when effects of the ghastly weun I which will they proceeded back to town with him in all probability terminate in the sleep of and met Officers Capps and Williams. death. Passing through this room to the and turned prisoner over to them. Caught prisoner on the west side of Zion Church, near Little Bridge.

Officer Capps testified that last night about 11 o'cleck, in company with officer Thomas M. Williams, was going up Bladen street between Fifth and Sixth streets, room on the second floor sitting up, but when he heard the cry of murder and was with a wild delirious stare and a semi- told that some one had murdered old man persons and the aged. Sold by Druggists. | jy 19 | MEINSBERGEE'S.

Phinney; went immediately to the house in company with officer Williams and found a large crowd assembled there; ende wored to get some one to tell them who the murderer was so they could pursue and arrest him Got all the information they could and started up the street when they met the parties returning with the prisoner near the corner of Harnett street Took charge of the prisoner and brought him to the guard house. Prisoner said on the way to the guard bouse that what was done was the result of passion and he hoped they would get over it.

Officer Williams' testimony corroborated officer Capps' evidence, except that offi cer Williams heard prisoner say while on the way to the guard house that he was very surry, and if it were not for killing himself it would be another Heaton case.

At the conclusion of the examination of each witness Mr. Solicitor Moore who was conducting the case for the State, would turn to the pris oner who sat at the prisoner's dock with hand cuffs on, chewing tobacco very vigorously all the time, and ask him if he wished to ask any question, but he invariably shook his head and declined.

At the conclusion of Officer Williams testimony, which was the last introduced, the Mayor announced that he would reserve his decision in this case for the inside and died in about an hour, without oner's jury which was then impannelled having spoken a word after receiving the to try the case, and the result also of the struggle between life and death on the part of Robert Phinney, another of the prisoner's victims, who was then thought to be sinking rapidly.

The prisoner was then escorted by two officers to a cell, still hand cuffed, and locked up.

Coroner Hewlett empanneled a jury this morning for an inquest over the body but a verdict had not been rendered up to 5 o'clock, at which hour the jury were to meet pursuant to the previous adjournment. There are six white men and six colored men on this jury, and their names are as follows:

D. M. Buie, foreman, and C. J. Elwell, R. H. Bunting, J. C. Chavers, W. A. Patton and F. A. Joyner, white, and Frank Atkinson, C. II. Strode, Virgil Brown, Joshua Clark, Harry Wadkins and James Ross, colored.

Lippincott's Magazine.

LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE for August has a number of contributions well selected for summer. 'American Aeronauts,'by Will O. Bate, and 'Canoeing on the High Mississippi,' by A. H. Siegfried, are, as their titles indicate, records of adventure and exploit, very agreeably written, and well illustrated. 'An Old English Home, by Rose Kingsley, daughter of Canon Kingsley, gives a graphic account of a famous country-seat, Bramsill House, and contains much personal anecdote, as well as some vivid bits of word-painting, which show that the writer has inherited no small portion of her father's extraordinary power of description. 'Where Lightning Strikes,' by George J. Varney, is full of NO. 15 NORTH WATER STREET. curious facts and useful bints. An article on 'The Early Days of Mormonism,' by Frederick G. Mather, is based chiefly on material derived from eye-witnesses, and may be considered a valuable contribution to the history of religious imposture 'Dungeness, General Greene's Sea-Island Plantation,' is desc. ibed by Frederick A. Ober, who has made several visits to the spot and gathered up all the details of the family history and tradition associated with it. Amelia E. Barr writes of 'National Music as an Interpreter of Nationa Character,' and interweaves many specimens which, besides illustrating her theory, are noticeable for their peculiarities of rhythm and melody. 'Adam and Eve' and 'Studies in the Slums' are continued, and there are several short stories, of which sizes, Prang's Sunday School Cards, new 'Mallston's Youngest' by H. H. Cather, wood, is the most original and striking The 'Monthly Gossip' is varied and at tractive, and there are poems by Edgar Fawcett and others.

Will Go to King's Mountain. At a special meeting of the Light Infantry, held last night, it was unanimously decided that the Cempany should attend the King's Mountain Centennial, in October next. The regulations for the occasion require? that not less that twenty-five muskets should be present and it is more than probable that this number will really be secured.

See a woman on horseback in another column, riding near Speer's Vineyards, with a bunch of Grapes from which Speer's Port Grape Wine is made, that is se highly esteemed by the medical profession for the use of invalids, weakly

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To be Slaughtered!

The Republicans of this district met in convention to-day at Smithville. Gen. Abbott presided, and Geo. W. Price, Jr., a Custom House satellite, in a no parlor and no kitchen speech, nominated W. P. Canaday as the Civil Rights candidate for Congress. Mr. Canaday was then nominated by acclamation.

The Excursion To-Morrow.

From present indications we should judge that the Excursion to be given tomorrow on the steamer Passport, by the C. M. Stedman Fire Company, to Smi hville, and the Forts, and the Blackfish Grounds, will be largely patropized. The committee are doing all they can to perfect such a rangeme its as will dest conduce to the welfare and comfort of the large number they expect. There will be music for dancing, and refreshments on board at city prices, and if it is such a breezy d y as this, the light fantastic will be tripped wi h peculiar pleasure. The fare for the round trip is placed at a low figure.

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