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Arose like a maiden, dimpled And flushed with a wealth of sleep; And her heir like a brooklet wimpled

As the light spread over the deep. But why were her eyes o'erflowing With tears that the dew betrayed? Of the voice of the west wind blowing In the dark, was the Earth afraid?

Ah! no; but up from the far lands A zephyr had flown in the night, And had kissed her and strewn her with garlands,

But was gone ere the morning light

Signal Code for a Paralytic

John D. Williams, who died recently, caught cold on a Hudson river steamer by sleeping between damp sheets, lost his sight. became dumb and blind and was unable to move a muscle except his eyelids. One of his most in- ous mate friends remembered the recital

co when he meant "Yes," and twice hen he meant "No." When he or see had other than affirmative or negative communications, she would apell the words by mentioning letters of the alphabet until the right reached, and by putting them together their wishes were understood. This system was adopted by Mr. Williams' friends, and by patience and perseverance the wants of the sufferer were made known and relieved as far as possible. Of course the little girl's simple ende was improved upon, and from 1848 to the death of the sufferer communication was kept up in that way,-Boston Budget.

A Workmen's Friend,

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down at Moon's the other night. A portant papers on Art, Science, etc. party of twelve were taking a late supper there. For desert they had oranges and there were just thirteen for twelve persons. The dish was passed around and each party took an orange, leaving one on the plate. When the plate was passed everybody looked at it covetous. ly but simply said: "No, I thank you."

A sudden gust of wind blew out the lamp, and in the darkness six gentlemen and six ladies shook hands right on that coveted orange

Another case of politeness occurred at the States to day. A beautiful and polite young man from Chicago sat in the parlor. He looked very solemn and was talking to himself as if in great mental suffering:

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"Yes," he said, "I must apologize to Miss Astor, I owe it to her. O, I must!" And then he wrung his hands in deep "What you want to apologize to her

for?" I asked. "Why, I've disappointed her."

"How disappointed her?" "Why, I sent the bell boy up to her MERCHANTS, BANKERS AND MANUFAC room four times, to tell her that a gentleman was in the partor to see her, and, when she finally came down and saw me with me with a big bouquet in my hand, she exclaimed:

was somebody!' and then she scowled, turned disdaintly on her beel and

rushed back into the elevator." "And now you want to apologize to

"Yes, I want to see her and apologize to her for disappointing her." Descon Knapp has been the main be of practical service to busit ess men. Its pillar of the Sarstoga Methodist special trade and industrial reports; its week-Church for over forty years. Every ly epitome of bankruptcies throughout the Sunday morning has found him in the United States and Canada, and the summaries centre pew of the old church. One subscription price; its synopses of recent legal month ago the good old deacon died. decisions are exceedingly valuable As com A few weeks after the pastor called on mercial transactions, in the wider sense, are the deacon's son Ben. Ben had not his father and had left the old pew va-

"Now Ben," said the pastor, "for over forty years your father has occupied reported by Telegraph to BRADSTREET'S up that same old pew in the centre of the to the hour of publication church. He had enjoyed my sermons all these years, and I hope to see you

in the same old pew." "But father and I are different," said Send in your Christmas presents, Ben. "It would be harder for me to sit there than for father." "Why harder for you, Ben," asked

"Because," said Ben, "father, you

know, was deaf." Printing, Ruling or Binding could bot be placed in better hands.

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An eye-glass Englishman here was boasting to the biggest Yankee liar outside of Texas. "Why," said he. "I've seen it rain in England so fast that the didress DR. WARD & CO., Louisiana, Mo.

rain could not run off through the bedges. We had to bail it out."

"O that ain't nothing," retorted one of our horse liars from the race track, "I seen it rain so bard down a Kentucky chimney that the rain couldn't run out the front door. It actually 'bust' the house."

"Young men," said Thomas Ochiltree, growing red in the face, "ain't you ashamed to talk so when I am here on the ground."

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December 14, one week. Tyrrel!-November 2, one week. Dare-November 9, one week. Hyde-November 16, one week. Pamlico-November 23, one week. Beaufort-November 30, two weeks. SECOND DISTRICT-JUDGE PHILLIPS. Warren-September 21, two weeks. Northampton-October 5, two weeks. Edgecombe--October 19, two weeks. Bertie-November 2, two weeks. Halifax-November 16, two weeks. Craven-November 30, two weeks.

THIRD DISTRICT-JUDGE -Franklin-August 17, one week; November 16, one week. Martin-September 7, two weeks: December 7, two weeks; for civil causes and jail cases only. Pitt-September 21, two weeks.

Greene-October 5, two weeks. Vance-October 19, two weeks. Wilson-November 2, two weeks. Nash-November 23, two weeks. PODETH DISTRICT-FALL TERM. The fall courts of the fourth district ake, Harnett, Johnston and Wayne, will be held as follows un-

er the new a Wake—Jul riminal enus 13, to hold two weeks; s only. August 31, to s: civil causes only. Sepweeks; criminal. October 26, three weeks; civil causes only. Wayne-July 27, two weeks; civil and criminal. September 14, two weeks; civil causes. October 19, one week; civil causes only.

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cember 14, two weeks. Granville-September 14, two weeks; November 30, two weeks. Alamance-September 28, one week. Chatham - October 5, two weeks. Durham-October 19, two weeks. SIXTH DISTRICT-JUDGE MCKOY. Jones-August 17, one week; No-

vember 2, one week. Lenoir-August 24, two weeks; November 16, two weeks. Duplin-September 7, one week; November 30, two weeks. Pender-September 14, one week.

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vember 9, one week, for criminal causes only; November 16, two weeks, for civil causes Columbus-August 3, one week. Moore-August 17, two weeks; December 7, two weeks.

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vember 16, one week. Surry-August 24, two weeks: November 23, one week. Alleghany- September 7, one week Wilkes-September 14, two weeks. Yadkin-September 28, two weeks Davie-October 12, two weeks. Forsýth-October 26, two weeks. TENTH DISTRICT-JUDGE AVERY. Henderson-July 20, three weeks. Burke-August 10, two weeks. Ashe—August 24, one week. Watauga—August 31, one week. Caldwell—September 7, one week. Mitchell-September 14, two weeks. Yancey-September 28, two weeks. McDowell-October 12-two weeks. ELEVENTH DISTRICT-JUDGESHIPP. Alexander-July 27, one week. Catawba-August 3, one week.

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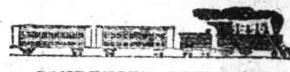
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