IN NORTH CAROLINA.

A tradesman of Bristol died, and after a due delay was buried in the family vault of a village church a few miles from the city. New in this case there was not the slightest suspicion that there was any chance of life lingering in the body, but all were satisfied he was dead. On the night of the funeral, however, the widow had a shocking dream, to the effect that her husband had been buried alive, and was then striving to break from his coffin; she awoke with the fright, but slept again. Again she dreamed the same dream, and awoke; slept a third time, and a third time dreamed the dream. Dreadfully excited, and believing this to be a supernatural warning, she rose, hastily dressed, herself, called upon her foreman, and ordering a horse to be put into a cart, although it was still dark, drove with two or three of her men, provided with tools, to the church. She obtained the keys from the sexton, who, on being thus untimely roused, was disposed to object to the proceeding, but as she ordered the men to burst open the doors if he withheld the keys, he yielded, and the party entered the vault. The coffin, of course, was where it had been laid, and in another minute it was wrenched open. The dream was a merciful warning; that man, reader, carried on his business for many years atterwards in the house from which he had terwards in the house from which he had been borne as dead, and men now living in the city knew him .- Englishwoman's

Shocking Bailroad Accident-Two Men Burned to Ashes.

LYNCHBURG, VA., December 16. On Saturday morning the material train of the Virginia and Tennessee railroad encountered a broken rail on the bridge over Dry Creek Hollow, five miles east of Big ting-thus relating his dream. At last ac-Spring, and two caboose cars and two flats counts he had not recovered his speech. were precipitated over the bridge, about thirty f et nigh. One of the caboose cars caught fire from a kerosene lamp, burning the two cabooses and flats and also the

Conductor Robert A., Fogus and William Griffin (colored) were burned to ashes. no vestige of their remains being found. tion will be extended in Chicago. Lieut. Another colored man was burt, not seriously. Conductor Fogus was alive in the burning car when the engineer reached him, but all efforts to rescue him were unavailing. He directed the engineer to leave him to his fate, and the last word he was heard to utter was "Amen."—Special

A Tennessee Tragedy.

The Morristown Gazette says that about a week ago a man named Jacob Lowder was shot and fatally wounded on Panther Creek, in Hawkins county, while attempting to escape arrest by a deputy sheriff from Algiers, and were on their way to and posse. Lowder was charged with the Mecca. While the Algerians were being

natural decay, killed her for the purpose of death were made more certain from the of marrying another. He was arrested, and tried before the magistrate, but es with gold, carried in a leathern belt caped imprisonment. Subsequently he around his waist. The disaster caused no married his second love, and has been hiding and skulking about the country. Last week, white at his father-in-law's house, a man by the name of Babb, the deputy sheriff, and a crowd suddenly upon him. Rushing from the house and across a neighboring hill he was pursued by the officers and overtaken by a shot in the back, which brought him to a halt. He was taken back to the house and found to be so badly wounded that he was not expected to live. The ball entered his back and came out through his breast.

A Narrow Escape.

A Boston paper says: On Wednesday morning, Samuel Harris, D. D., of New Haven, who is staying at the Marlboro Hotel, went up to his room. He lighted the fire and drawing up his table near the stove began to write. Pausing a moment for want of a word, he placed his hands over his head and tilted back his chair.
He had just leaned back, when with a For sale Wholesale and Retail, at horrible and thundering crash several tons of brick and mortar came through the plastering overhead, carrying everything before it, fell upon the table and about the room, breaking down everything on which it fell.

Had Mr. Harriss not tilted back his chair at the moment he did, he would indeath was most wonderful and miraou. lous. The estimated damage is about ed Him am straim .s.

The Paw of the Bear. Mis. Mary Clemmer Ames, in a letter to the Independent, thus describes the Grand

Duke's hands are simply huge, and have the grip of a polar bear—at least they are capable of bearing more hand-shaking than ordinary hands. I saw him go through with this American ordeal the other evening. He did it with patience and grace, if not with enthusiasm. It gave a sturdy, unsentimental grasp to the daintiest kid gloved hand outstretched to him. But the face of Alexis told many stories during the process—one it looked pleased, the next would brighten again. ent, and the next would brighten again.

'He is very handsome and agreeable, said a young lady who danced with him; 'but he has the ugliest hand I over saw.' And if she makes the thin, sensitive, nervous American hand her -criterion, it is not strange that she calls this giant fist ugly, honest hand, and looks as if it had trayeled down the Romanoffs were not 'royal.'

The great sensation of Norfolk, is the elopement of Mr. Henry Chineline, but of the proprietors and editors of the Journal of that city. The several days his where abouts were unknown, but on Thursday last it leaked out that he had fied to Europe with in numerical lady of that city, and leaving behind a wife and six children—the former extremely ill.

It is stated by the Day Book that Mr. June 21-th

Ghiseline had several thousand dollars worth of bonds in hand belonging to his mother in-law, which he partially turned into money, or at least a portion of them, the rest being saved by a mere accident.

STAR IS LARGER THAN THAT OF ANY
OTHER DAILY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED not given, but she is mentioned as a daughter of one of the most prominent planters of Norfolk.

> A great sensation was caused in Lucerne, Switzerland, three weeks ago by the suicide of the Count Girgenti, brother of the ex-King of Naples, and son in law of the ex Queen of Spain. It appears that The American Farmer, the Count and Countess had been residing for a month previously at the Hotel du Cygne, in Lucerne, living very quietly and unostentatiously, riding and walking about, and visiting the theatre from time to time, like the rest of the world. On the day of the suicide, the Count and the day of the suicide, the Count and Countess had arranged to go to the theatra. Returning to the hotel from their usual stroll in the afternoon to dinner, the Count, upon reaching his apartments, proceeded to a room where he kept loaded firearms. For some reason the Countess divined his purpose, and hastened to obtain assistance. During her absence the Count locked the door, and instantly shot himself in the head behind the right ear.

man, a school teacher, just married, spent an evening in reading to his wife incidents of Indian life and warfare in the Western country. Going to bed with his mind filled with the subject, he dreamed of living some of the scenes he had been reading of, during which he had lost his scalp at the hands of a redskin, receiving thereby a terrible fright. On being awakened by the stir in the house in the morning he found himself unable to speak, and could only communicate with the others by wri-

The Grand Duke's Buffalo Hunt.

CHICAGO, Dec. 15. It is definitely arranged that the Grand Duke Alexis will reach this city on the 29th and leave for St. Louis on the Sunday night following. No formal recep-General Sheridan has extended to the Grand Duke and party an invitation to indulge in a grand buffalo hunt. It is proposed that the party shall proceed to Fort McPherson and from that fort sixty miles south on horseback to a point where buffalo existin large numbers. Thousands of Sioux Indians under Spotted Tail will be on hand.

A sad fate overtook seventy five Algerian pilgrims in the port of Alexandria, in Egypt, on November 22. These pilgrims had just arrived in the steamer Assyria, murder of his wife. The facts are given by the Rogersville Reporter as follows:

Sometime in the fall of 1870 Lowder, tiring of his wife and the slow process of drowning the whole party. The chances with gold, carried in a leathern belt around his waist. The disaster caused no sensation whatever in Alexandria, says a correspondet writing of the occurrence.

MISCELLANEOUS.



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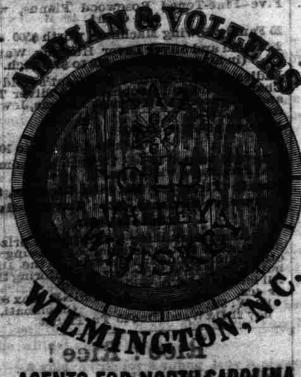
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