Putting Bown Money and Jewelry on a Race.

[San Francisco Chronicle.] Bewitching Spanish senoritas from the Southern counties, intoxicated at the graceful way in which the Major was bumped around the circle in which he was riding the race, un-clasped the massy bracelets from their shapely olive arms, or drew their flashing diamonds from their shapely fingers, or snatched their little tickers from their zones pulsating with the passion of the hour, and put them up on the bucking coursers and their gal-lant riders, and most unfortunately lost them. Two handsome sisters, the Misses Dunlap, staked \$500 and a gold watch. But the pinnacle of excitement was reached when in the thirtysecond mile Major Jose Ramon Pico overhauled and passed John Smith. Then it was that the fervent and admiring Senora Pico whipped out her gold repeater and \$500 of the current coin of the realm and put them up on the faithless fliers. The Major won \$1,800 in money, a splendid gold stopwatch, and ten mustangs that didn't

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Let it then be henceforth the study of our lives to make ourselves better editors, and in doing so make our-selves better citizens, better men and better Christians.

Baldwin's Interpretation of Ezekiel. Some one has copied from "Armageddon," the wonderful book of Rev. Mr. Baldwin, of Tennessee, that appeared twenty-five years or more ago, the following concerning one of

The Kings of the South shall push or butt at him, and the King of the North shall come against him like a whirlwind, with chariots and with many ships." Russia is the power which the King of the South is to "push." The King of the South is Turkey, on the south of Russia, and the King of the North is Great Britain. This is evident, he says, from its northern position as a great power, and from the immense naval, as well as land forces, it possesses. He says the attack of England, or Great Britain, on Russia is to be great and furious; but finally unsuccessful; for Russia will move right on and more than gain her purpose. She will conquer Asia Minor and the Turkish empire generally, and will advance on Palestine, and "shall have power over treasures of gold and silver, and over all the precious things of Egypt." While engaged in these conquests, "tidings out of the East and out of the North shall trouble him." The tidings from the East and the North may be the news of the disaffections of the papal power on account of the superiority which Russia gives to the Greek church, and on account of holy places in Judea. The word tidings seems also, he says, to indicate great insurrections. He is positive that the Russian empire has two great works to do; the first is to destroy the Roman church in Europe, and the other to church in Europe, and the other to attack the United States. He also states in his book that before the war begins for the conquest and annihila-tion of Turkey, the French people would establish a republic and assist the United States at the time Russia writer the present war in Europe will fearful the world has ever witnessed, and is to take place before the 117th

The Mother of the Spurgeons. Rev. Dr. S. J. Ford, of St. Louis, thus writes of his visit to the Stock-well Orphanage, London: "There well Orphanage, London: "There were five Spurgeons present, and all said a few words. The father John Spurgeon, his two sons, J. A. Spurgeon, and Charles, then the two sons of Charles H., Masters Thomas and Charles. It was an interesting sight. After meeting, Mr. Spurgeon introduced me to his father, and we conversed together as we walked about versed together as we walked about the grounds, for some considerable time. Of course I asked him of his family. He is sixty-six years of age He has eight living children. He has spent his life in the ministry. In the course of the conversation he said: had been from home a great dea trying to build up weak congregation and felt that I was neglecting th religious training of my own children while I toiled for the good of other I returned home with these feeling I opened the door, and was surprist to find none of the children about t hall. Going quietly up the stairs, heard my wife's voice. She was engaged in praying with the children I heard her pray for them one by on by name. She came to Charles, an especially prayed for him, for he was of high spirit and daring temper. I listened, said the old gentleman to me tearfuly, listened till she had onded her traver and tell she ended her prayer, and I felt and said, 'Lord I willgo on with Thy work; the children will be cared for.'"—Selected.

Bread of Promise Cases. Curiositis of law suits for breach of matrimoial promises: In Boston, agirl was egaged to a man who jilted her. The was ten years ago. She

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Front Street, under Purcell House,
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Hair-Cutting, Shaving and Shampooing done in
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General Sup'ts Office,

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GUSTA R. B. COMPANY,

Change of Schedule.

N AND AFTER SUNDAY, MAY 6TH, THE following Schedule will be run on this Road:

Day Express and Mail Train (Daily except Sunday.)

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Through Freight Train (Daily except

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Wilmington & Weldon

RAILROAD CO.

OFFICE OF GEN'L SUPERINTENDENT. Wilmington, N. C., May 5, 1877.

N AND AFTER SUNDAY, MAY 6TH, 1877, Passenger Trains on the Wilmington & eldon Railroad will run as follows:

Day Mail and Express Train.

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JOHN F. DIVINE, General Superintendent.

IV. Q. JOHNSON, General Superintender

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On and after SUNDAY, the 17th inst., trains will run over this Hailway as follows:

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