The Morning Star. By WILLIAM H. BERNARD.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

SUNDAY MORNING, DEC. 13, 189

IT IS THE SAME IN EUROPE.

The farmers of this country are not the only ones who have suffered from the effects of agricultural de- for it. If it were not for the short pression. There is not a gold standard country in the world in which | in the world's supply American wheat they have not suffered some, in some as much and in others more than American farmers have. The gold has fallen upon other countries has standard defenders deny that the debeen this country's gain. It has simply been helped by an accident monetization of silver has had anything to do with this, while they ad or a calamity to others. mit the fact of the depreciation in countries and in this the wheat that prices. They say it was over-proluction, but this is not true because is to day selling for a dollar a bushel prices have depreciated more than would be worth two dollars, and one-half within the past twenty odd | European consumers would be better years, have been steadily depreciatable to buy it at that price than they ing, but the production has not are now able to buy at present prices. doubled, and if it had doubled the If we were to talk until the stars fell world consumes it all, which fact there will be no general nor perma regatives the assertion about over- nent prosperity until silver is again production. With all the low prices | recognized as it was before the coaspirators against it succeeded in denere are hungry people, and hungry grading it and destroying one half industrious people, too, in this rich, favored country of ours, and the world over.

Is it reasonable to suppose that the "overproduction" began coincidentally with the demonetization of silver, when the depreciation in prices begao, while investigation by impartial persons shows that the decline dates from the degradation of silver and was general in all productions that were not controlled by trusts or combines.

There are no more industrious farmers in the world than the German farmers, but agriculture is depressed in Germany, and the states men of that country have endeavored to help the farmers by putting impediments in the way of the im portation of foreign-raised food stuffs.

The farmers of the British Isles are good farmers and were once prosperous notwithstanding the importations from other countries, but the temporary crippling of the they are in a wretched condition now, Cuban army and perhaps some deand it has been proposed to help them by the restoration of what are the Cubans, but it is not a mortal called corn duties. England is a blow. The Cubans still have Go

Much ado is made over the ad- | currency and the greater usefulness vance in the price of wheat as a proof of the National banks, which is a that the gold standard is all right, different and much more important and that silver has had nothing to matter. These are his most importdo with the prices. This is simply ant recommendations : nonsense. The rise in prices is due "1. Permission to organize in places

of less than 2 000 inhabitants banks with solely to the short crop in other capital of \$25,000 and a correspondingly countries, and to the fact that imad of bonds to be porting countries which do not raise with the Treasurer of the United States. 2. Permission to establish to places hough for home consumption must of 1 000 population or less branch banks. have bread and this is the only with the right to receive deposits make loans and discounts, and buy and sell country they can now depend upon exchange, but not to issue circulating notes other than of the parent bank. crops and the consequent deficiency "8 Reduction of tax on circulation to one fourth of 1 per cent semi acqually. "4 Permission to issue notes to the would not to day be worth forty par value of bonds deposited." cents a bushel. The disaster that This is substantially a reiteration

of what he has heretofore recommended, which recommendations have been endorsed by the President in his message and by the Secretary of the Treasury in his reports. No one disputes the fact that there is an

abundance and even a surplus of money in the money center, which is one of the evils from which the country is and has been suffering for a long time, and to overcome this, and provide for a more equable distribution in the sections where money is most needed and where it would do the most good these recommendations have been made. They are worthy of the attention and serious the world's volume of coined money. consideration of Congress.

MACRO'S DEATH.

If we had bimetallism in European

SPIRITS TURPENTINE. There does not seem to be any doubt now as to the death of Gen - Monroe Journal: Mr. Martin Maceo, which has been a cause of so Little, the son of Rev. J. W. Little, much rejoicing in Spain and among the loyalists in Havana, and of much gloom, as might be expected, among their friends and sympathiz short time. ers in this and in other countries.

Winston Sentinel: It is report-Maceo was a dauntless and an able ed that a white man named Hall chieftain and the last of six brothers killed a negro named Joe Carter, who gave their lives for Cuba. While his death would be a great lossjat any time, it is exceedingly unfortunate at this juncture, but it does

- Wadesboro Messenger : Many the Cuban cause or the speedy trithousand pounds of pork was umph of the Spaniards, although, judging from the jubilation in Havana and the ovations to Gen. Wey ler, that seems to be taken for granted there. It simply amounts to

ers have become very poor, so poor their command, and still have under prisoners confined in jatl are Federal it, or fight the battle till it opens, or shed

GRABBED BY A GORILLA.

THE LAST ANSWER,

ELIZABETH STUART PHELPS

Dying eyes, what do ye see? I see the love that holdeth me; The look that, lighting, leans to bless, The little daily tenderness;

smiles without words; the sweet, sure

Ah me, for lips that widespread, "Dear

Earth is all heaven, for thou art her.e"

Which says in silence, I am thine.

Alas, for those which run no more

The nonse where one sits on alone. O God have pity! for I see

Loud in the breakers soft in song,

Ever the summons calleth strong,

see upon an unknown strand

The leaf is light, the bud is out,

Fioods of many colors float about.

he palse leaps high, the heart is young,

Hopes, dreams, and joys and happy

Start, throbbing, to live down the years

Let com : what may, of life or death.

I trust Thee with my sinking breath. I trust Thee, though I see Thee not

In heaven or earth, or any spot,

trust Thee till I shall know why

There's one to live and one to die.

trust Thee till Thyself shall prove

Thee Lord of life and death and love.

SUNDAY SELECTIONS.

-Harpers Bazar.

The sweetest chimes are yet unstrung,

And, struggling with the coffin lid,

The signal of a distant Hand.

My bravest deeds I never did:

A mights! Listen! I am dust.

Yet sourit am I: so I trust.

Returning feet met at the door:

see a figure like a stone;

The desolated needing me.

Dying eyes, what do ye see?

see the love that taketh me.

An American Traveler's Thrilling Expen-ence on the East Coast of Africa. A Cincinnatian who has lately return d from a tour of east and South Africa told a reporter of a thrilling encounter

he had with a gorilla while in that far-off country. Said he: "The evening train had arrived at Lou-renco Marques, Delagoa Bay, on sched-ule time. But what a night it was! The rain came down as if the very heavens were falling, the wind blew a terrific gale, and the darkness which overspread the whole scene was such as I had never witnessed before. It was, however, fitting night to the experience which fol lowed. Stepping from what the Nether-lands Railway company term a first class carriage, I accosted a heavy set indi-

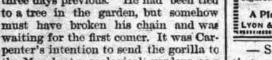
vidual on the platform. 'Can you tell me, sir, which is the best hotel of this place?' I asked. "'Well, stranger,' he remarked, 'that is hardly a fair question to ask me, as I

own both the hotels in this place.' "I turned over my grip to him and followed a crowd of Africans through that tropical storm. Dinner was served at the International hotel, but my per-manent quarters were to be at the Central, both of these being owned by Jim Carpenter, the person I met at the sta-After dinner an employee of the tion. hotel asked me if I was ready to go to the Central. I replied in the affirmative He went to the door, and above the din of wind and rain could be heard his voice yelling 'Sixpence!'

"My belief was that this individual was singing but to some of the native that a sixpence job was waiting for any of them who would take me to the Central hotel, but it proved to be the peculiar name of an east African negro.

'Sixpence' came with a 'Yap, boas. seemed as he came that a section of that black night was moving bodily toward me. The instruction was to keep close to 'Sixpence.'

"The route was through a large gar den. We had hardly entered the garden inclosure when a terrific scream was heard, and at the same time I was struck on the head. In an instant I had my revolver out and fired at my unknown assailant. My enemy grappled with me, but before losing my hold of the revolver I managed to fire two more shots. But it was an uneven fight. I re ceived another blow on the head, rendering me unconscious. When I regained consciouness, which was three days later, I learned that my firing of the revolver had attracted the attention of an American who was known at Delagoa Bay as 'Texas Wilson.' He told me that he ran out of his house with his gun and lantern, and had hardly gone 200 yards when he came across a huge gorilla carrying me on his back. The gorilla scowled at him, but he was de termined to try to rescue me from that brute. After taking a careful aim be managed to shoot the animal without hitting me, and killed him. Then he brought me to the hotel, where I afterward was informed that a big gorilla had been sent to Jim Carpenter about three days previous. He had been tied to a tree in the garden, but somehow must have broken his chain and was



Cripple

The iron grasp of scrofula has no mercy upon its victims. This demon of the blood is often not satisfied with sing dreadful sores, but racks the body with the pains of rheumati

until Hood's Sarsaparilla cures. "Nearly four years ago I became af flicted with se



Pieces of bone came out and an operation was contemplated. I had rheumatism in my legs, drawn up out of shape. I lost appetite, could not sleep. I was a perfect wreck. I continued to grow worse and finally gave up the doctor's treatment to



take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Soon appetite came back : the sores commenced to heal My limbs straightened out and I threw away my crutches. I am now stout and hearty and am farming, whereas four years ago I was a cripple. I gladly rec-ommend Hood's Sarsaparilla." URBAN HAMMOND, Table Grove, Illinois.



Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1 Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Hood's Pills take, easy to operate. 25c





lade from the Purest, Ripest and Sweet ALL FOR 10 CENTS A Pleasant, Cool and Delightful Smoke

LYON & CO. TOBACCO WORKS, DURHAM, N. C 9.100 bales. - Some one has made the remark Cotton-net recepts 87 bales; everything that Son he gave away. The only thing the world gave him that he didn't give away was that alabaster box that Mary broke over him and it she had given him the pioners 65 bales; stock 248 800 bales. whole box he would have given that away,-Mr. Moody

COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON- MARKET.

STAR OFFICE. December 12. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Nothing

doing. ROSIN-Market firm at \$1 45 pc bbl for Strained and \$1 59 for Goo

TAR .- Market steady at \$1 10 di 08g to lde

CRUDE TURPENTINE .- Q liet. Hard 1.40, Yellow Dip 1 90, and Virgin 80 per barrel.

Quotations same day last year-Spirits turpentine 25% @24%c; rosin, strained \$1 35; good strained \$1 40; tar \$1 00; crude turpentine 1 10, 1 50, 1 60.

RECEIPTS.

Spirits Turpentine..... losin..... ********* casks spirits turpentine, 624 bbls rosin, 164 bbls tar, 29 bbls crude turpentine.

COTTON.

Market quiet on a basis of 6%c fo niddling. Quotations:

Ordinary...... 4 6-16 cts # Good Ordinary...... 5% Low Middling...... 6 6-16 Middling 6% Good Middling 7 1-16

Same day last year, middling 8c. Receipts-1,816 bales; same day last rear. 1.109.

COUNTRY PRODUCE. Georgetown, H G Smallbones. PEANUTS-North Carolina-Prime. Schr John W Linnell, 945 tors 10@50c per bushel of 28 pounds; Extra Handy, Punta Gurda. Prime, 55c; Fancy, 60@65c. Virginia-Extra Prime, 60@65c. Fancy. 65@70c.

CORN-Firm; 88 to 40 cents per Br schr Torban, Ballord, Ham on Bermuda, Chadb usu Lumber C. Nor barque Atalanta, Jackson, L ... ROUGH RICE-65@75 cents per

N. C. BACON-Steady; Hams, I to 111/2c per pound; Shoulders, 6 to 7c; Sides, 7 to 8c.

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.50 per M.

bonds irregular.

SHINGLES-Per thousand, five inch, hearts and saps, \$1.60 to 2 25; six inch, \$2.50 to 8.50; seven inch: \$5.50 to 6.50. TIMBER-Market steady at \$3.00 to

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

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Cotton quiei; middling 7%c.

NEW YORK, December 12-Evening .-

COASTWISE NEW YORK-Stmr G ... W Clyde-758 biles Calton, 265 Casas spirits tur pentine, 78 obis rosin, 805 no tar, 5 de pitch, 85 bags peanuis 100 pkks mdse FOREIGN.

FOREIGN MARKETS

By Cable to the Morning Star

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 12 -- 12.80 P. M --Cotton, quiet: American spot grades 1.821 lower. American middling 41/64. Sales 10,000 bales, of which 9.800 were

American; speculation and export 500, Receipts 34 000 bales, of which 38 500

were American. Futures opened steary

nd demand moderate. De ember

4 2 64d; December and Januar, 3 63 61d

anuary and February 8 63 64d Febru

ary and March 8 68 640; March and

April 8 63-64d. April and May 4d. May

and June 404 1641: June and Jaw

4 2 641: August and September 4d. Fu

Spot prices: American middling fair 4 7 160; good middling 4 8 16d; ew

middilig 4 1 881 good ordinary 3 29

1 P M.-American middling 41/41

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and February 8 68 64d Duyer: F Druary

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4d buyer; May and June 4@4 161d

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gust and September 4d seller. Fu unes

MARINE.

ARRIVED.

Schr C C Lister. 238 tons Robinson

Steamship G o W Civde, Chiches er.

CLEARED.

Schr Wm F Green Clark Port u

Schr Roger Moore Miller, Cape Hayti, S & W H Northrop

Steamsnip Geo W Clyde, Chichester

EXPORTS.

Prince, Havii S& W H Northrop.

New York, H G Sm illoones

New York Geo Harriss Son & Co.

and August 4 1 64 (64 2 641 uver. A .

December 4 9 61@4 8 64d sellet. U

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82d; ordinary 8 98 82d

1-64d July and August 4 1 640

NEW YORK, December 12-Evening.-LONDON-Nor barque Atalanta-Money on call offered at 2 per ct. Pr m-458 t b-s rosin.

mercanule paper 8%@4 per cent. Ster CAPE HAYTI-Schr Roger Mooreing exchange was firm, with actual 225,837 feet pitch pine jumter, 70,600 business in bankers bills 488%@188% for leet white pine lumber. 200 bundes sixty days and 486%@486% for demand shingles.

Commercial bills 488 4 @4884. Govern-ment bonds steady; United States cou PORT-AU PRINCE--Schr Wm Green-175 216 feet lumber. 6 bas pie pon fours 1101; United States twos 9514 State bonds dun; North Carolina fours tar. 6 c-sks spirifs turnentine HAMILION, BERMUDA-Schr Turbar 102; North Carolina sixes 122. Railroad

-161.083 leet fumber, 5 000 shing es MARINE DIRECTORY.

List of Vessels in the Port of W Cotton futures-market closed quiet; mingto , N. C., Dec. 13, 1896 December 6 99, January 7 03, February

SCHOONERS. 11. March 7 19 April 7 27. May 7 81 aue 7 35 July 7 88, August 7 40. Sales Abbie G Cole, 282 tons, Cole, Geo H riss Son & Co.

Vinnegance, 251 tors, 1.688 bales; exports to Great Britain Harriss, Son & Co bales: to France --- bales; to I Hazard, 873 ions, Batchford, G the Continent - bales; forwarded Harrs. S. n & Co. - bates; sales -- bales; sales to Annie Ainslie, 288 tons, McArdres Geo Harriss S . & Co. Total to-day-Net receipts 49786 H B Homan (B) 19410ns, McNeal Geo

died at the home of his father in Lane's Creek township Sunday night, of fever. He was about eighteen

during a drunken brawl, at Brim, Surry county, last Monday The killing was the result of a trifling disagreement between the slayer and not necessarily mean the defeat of

slaughtered in this section during the recent cold snap. --- For the year ending November 9th, 1896, there were 160 marriage licenses 1ssued by Register of Deeds Benton. Of this number only 60 were issued

is full to lits utmost capacity and a

-- Let us take short views. Let

- Whoso escapes a duty avoids a rom its errors and vices, be, in by enlistng the mothers.-C. Simmons. - The devil will not be long in making some kind of a flink movement against the preacher who makes sinners eel their need of Christ-Blasts.

tioned upon our communion with God. We may have intellectual ability, but unless we are ynally connected with God we must die spiritually.

- When a church lowers the that which nature sorinks from because

in doing it God will help us and God will bless us, in that the bitter becomes sweet and the cross is transformed until we glory in it. It is most blessed to do the will of God,-Florida Christian Advocate.

number of prisoners are kept in the very wealthy country, but her farm mez and Garcia, and others under corridors. Thirty of the sixty five us not climo the high wall till we get to

about the same age as himself.

- Monros Enquirer : On Tuesday

night of last week Mrs. R. C. New-

- The mother's heart is the child's choolroom -H. W. Blecher - When we recognize ourselves as inners we have made the first step toward salvation - If you would reform the world

years of age and had been sick but - Spiritual acquirement is condi-

standard of religious life to fit the live of worldly rich members, her dependence for prosperity and power is on a level in aim and work with that of a fashionable club. - Tennessee Methodist. - Duty is privilege, all duty, even

to white couples. - Raleigh Press Visitor : The county jail never contained so many risoners as at present. Every cell

that many of them have surrendered their holdings because they could not raise enough on them t) pay the rent, while farming ands have depreciated in value quite as much and sometimes more so than they have in this country. After his return from Europe Car-

dinal Gibbons said that one of the saddest sights he witnessed in trav elling through I eland was the large tracts of lands turned into pastures which had once been cultivated, but which had been abandoned because the renters could not make enough on them to pay the rent and support cheir families; and Ireland is a fertile country.

France is a land of small farms, owned principally by the tilers. There are no more saving and ritty people in the world than he French farmers. But they are ffering as the German and Engsh farmers, so much so that the Government is discussing plans of relief. They have tried to give re lief by import duties, as is suggested in England, but these have failed. Premier Meline goes to the bottom and suggests the true and only remedy, which we find in the following

cabled report.

"PARIS Dec. 9-The agricultural budget was discassed in the Chamber-o Deputies to-day. The Premier, M. Me-line, admitted that the larmers were suffering from the contioual fall in prices, and that the import duties had partly lost their efficacy owing to the fall in value of foreign coin and the fall in exchanges. The remedy he explained was in bimetallism, bat, be added, the ques tion needed international settlement The government, he further stated, inaded to study the effects of speculation in wheat and farmers' insurance. "Continuing, the Premier suggested that a system of export bounties was dangerous and might bring reprisals. The government, however, would con sider the proposition.

"In coac usion M. Meline said that one of the greatest services which could be rendered to French husbandry would be to relieve it from land taxation."

Is it surprising that there should be business depression both in Europe and in this country when the farmers of both are pinched to get along, when they are not able to make ends meet and the end of the year, after all their labor, finds them in as bad or a worse condition than they were at the beginning? At least one half the people in this country I ve by the farm or by occupations

c nnected with it. When they suffer how can the other half prosper? Our sources of wealth come out of the party to use its endeavors to secure ground, and without the products of | an international agreement by which the farms there would be little in the free coinage of silver might be the products of the forest, the mine resumed, and the Republican party or the quarry to bring prosperity?

For years our farmers, like the carry out that pledge. But the farmers of other countries, have Times has not the honesty or the suffered from the effects of falling prices, suffered so that it is the only most thrifty, or those who raise specialties in the luxury lines for

which there is a paying market who Eckels' recommendation for an in-

prisoners from other counties. these armies with which they can - Tarboro Southerner: The oldest dispute supremacy with Spain for an person in this county is Nellie indefinite period, and the probabili-Howell, a colored woman living at ties are that the death of Maceo will . R. Councils'. What her exact age s no one seems to know. B. G. inspire them with a determination to Howell says she is at least 100 years show a bold front and thus offset its oid. That he remembers that the effect. The Spaniards have not yet old woman had a grandchild just

won the fight. MINUR MENTION. We commented a day or two ago

pression and demoralization among

son, of Lane's Creek township, over lay her ittle three months old babe. on the remarkable fact that the sowhile she slept, and when she awoke called Democratic gold organs of the she found the baby dead. -- Mr. North are advocating the retiring of Wm. Perry, ex clerk of the court of the Government notes, and they are Lancaster county, S. C., committed also remarkably conspicuous in their saicide yesterday by drowning No reason for the rash act is given. He opposition to a monetary Congress was very popular, of a cheerful disposition. and his untimely of nations, in which, however, they have the co-operation of some of the death is a great shock to Republican organs. In speaking of his host of friends. He was about forty five years old. Senator Wolcott's resolution (which Four of the officers sworn in Monday was adopted without opposition by were negroes. It was thought that the Senate), the appointment of a the colored constable of Jackson committee to provide for the holding township would not qualify, but he of such a Congress, the New York came up with his bond and took the oath of office and is now a full Times pronounces it "a bad begin fledged officer. --- The recent snow ning," and thus sneeringly refers came very near exterminating the rabbits. Hundreds of them were

"The scope of this international con killed. The snow was so deep that ference might with perfect propriety be widened. It ought to provide a plau whereby the comets could be yoked up they could not run and the small boy and catching them alive. One man and henceforth be made to spin to came into town last Friday evening gether, Eacke's with B ela's, Fay's with with forty live rabbits in a box. Halley's, and so on. It might decree

presence would beffis the real bimetal-

ideration of this silly business.

That is needless.

to it:

that the great dipper and the Southern Cross should swap places, and that the E moplan and the leopard should make that change which Scrip.ure says they -- The wild rejoicings of the

Spaniards at the reported death of "Bimetallism is au exploded myth. Maceo, a brave enemy whom they Why rake its fragments out of the were never able to defeat, are but anwreck of the Bryan campaign ? There other proof of the ingrained, barnever has been a fixed parity of value between gold and silver since the first baric savagery of the race.-New miner struck the first pay dirt. Bimet-York World, Dem. allism has never existed in history. The - The mine riot in Scranton, in

two metals go their mays in obedience to which 200 foreign laborers undertook supreme natural laws which it is impudent and lutile for conferences and Sen-ators to seek to overthrow. to dictate how the operations of the mine should be carried on, is only one "Besides, the 'leading commercial naof a long'series of labor troubles of a lons of he world' are content with the similar character growing out of the gold standard and will stick to it. Their employment of such labor in the

CURRENT COMMENT.

mines because it is considered cheap.

ists of the conference. China and Peru -Phil. Ledger, Ind. and Mexico are the countries we ought o ask to sit down with us for the con - The French navy is con sidered to be in fairly good condi-"Bat why consider it at all? The tion, but the Government wants country will be surprised by this action \$40,000,000 for the purpose of of the Republican Senators. It looks like trying to reopen a contest which the country closed with great emphasis strengthening it. The incident shows at what a cost the "concert of by the pronouncement of November Sd. Europe" is maintained, nowadays,

This belated pottering with the silver and should confirm the United States question will increase the present popular distrust of the United States Senate. in the determination to keep clear of it .- Phil. Ledger, Ind. ---- Senator Aldrich informed The Times seems to forget the delegation of manufacturers at fact that the Republican platform on Washington, who were urging the which Mr. McKieley stood declares passage of the Dingley bill, that for bimetallism and pledged the there were only two things required to secure that object, and that was a change in the Senate rules enabling the friends of the bill to bring it to a vote and seven more Republican Senators. This is equivalent to a is in honesty and in honor bound to declaration that the passage of the bill is impossible, and coming as it does from the best informed Senator on revenue measures in the upper honor of that party in its keeping. branch of Congress, may be accepted as conclusive. There will be no

revenue legislation of importance Some of the Republican journals passed by the Fifty fourth Congress in the North object to Comptroller and it is folly to expect any. - Phila delphia Times, Ind. of National hanl

irs over sorrows that ma or lose the joy and blessings that we bave by the sinful fear that God will take them away from us. We need all our strength and all the grace God can give us for to day's battle. To-morrow helongs to our Heavenly Father .- Theo dore Cuyler, D D

TWINKLINGS.

- Fuddy-I wonder how Cramer came to marry that Berley woman?" Duddy-Perhaps he had to do it in payment of an election bet .- Beston Transcript. -"Have you no pride at all?" asked the Earnest Worker. "Nup." said Cumberer of the Ground I'm waitin' till it gits cheaper. Pride. you know, must have a fail."-Cincinnati Enquirer. - Brown - I wonder why Paynter

was so apgry when I asked him what school of art he belonged to? Smith-What school? That implies he has something to learn -Puck - "Do you think that all matches

are made in heaver?" Yes; except those made at the sea shore."- Judge

- Men are not as good as women of course, but there is one thing no man ever does; he doesn't tell a woman o transaction is any the wiser. -Louisthe wrong toing of her husband .- Atchison Globe. ville Courier-Journal. -

- Barber (a wag, to customer)-Stop those jokes or I'll cat your head

Customer-You couldn't with that was in all bis glory hunting them razor. - Hoax-What? You buying a

bicycle? I thought you detested them. John-S. I do, but I've been run over long enough. Now I'm going to have my revenge. - Giles-Do you think he wi commit sui: de on her accourt? Merritt-No, he's so selfish wouldn't put himself out of the way for any one.-Harlem Life - "The Noddings have at last agreed to live apart. "Gracious! As bad as that?" "Well, it amounts to as much They've taken a house in suburbs." Philadelphia North American. Appointments for Vieitation by Bishop th of Best Carolina. December 18 Sunday, 8rd in Advent, A P., Snow Hill, S Barnabas December 15, Tuesday, M. P., Farmville, Emanuel December 16 Wednesday, E. P., Ham-Iton, S. Martin's December 17, Thursday, Com., Hamiltoo, S. Martin's.

December 18, Friday, E. P., Winston, John's. December 19, Saturday, Com., Winston. S. John's. December 20. Sunday, 4th in Advent, Murfreesboro S. Barnabas. December 25 Christmas, Woodville, Bertie county, Grace. December 97, Sunday after Christmas M. P., Roxobel, S. Mark's. M. P-Morning Prayer. E. P.-Evening Prayer. Com -Communion At all Morning Services the Holy communion. The Vestries will please be ready to meet the Bishop.

The Children will please be prepared to be catechized Offerings for Diocesan Missions unless otherwise announced. -

arts and in arms." Let the United

States claim the nure al

Powerful and Peaceful. Hitherto in praising a nation the orator and enlogist have employed the word warlike. From the Greeks we learn to wed the horrible with the beautiful The proudest claim of the Athenians was that they excelled all others "in

ster 200 present. "This was my first visit in December

of Africa."-Cincinnati Enquirer. Corpses Rented For' Dissection

1894, to the sleepy, dirty and sickly

town of Delágoa Bay, on the east coast

The terror that the average colore

woman has of the medical students and colleges is absolutely overpowering Few people relish the idea of being carved up after death, but this feeling especially accentuated in the seems bosom of the colored woman, especially if she comes from the country. Many o them cannot be hired to go by a medical college after night, for they fear being captured by the students and dissected alive. It is hardly to be wondered that there is a superstitious dread of the surgeon's knife, as so many "stiffs" are required on the many dissecting tables of the Louisville medical colleges. There is a large supply from penal and other institutions, but the demand is great. As a result it is not uncommon for the medical colleges to rent corpses. The body will generally be sent with a note requesting that the face be not mutilated. The remains are then placed in the coffin. with the clothing properly arranged about the unmutilated face, and none besides those who are parties to the

The Luminous Sea Crab.

One of the marine curiosities recently fished from the bottom of the Indian ocean by medging vessel in the em-ploy of the Calcutta Society of Natural History was a mammoth sea crab which continually emitted a bright white light similar to that seen in the spasmodio flashes of phosphorescent luminosity kindled by our common fireflies. The oddity was captured in daytime and placed in a large tank, nothing peculiar except its immense size being noticeable in the broad glare, of the tropical sun. At night, however, when all was in pitchy darkness, the crab surprised the naturalists by lighting up the tank so that all the other sea creatures, great and small, occupying the same tank could be plainly seen. When the luminous cru tacean was prodded with a pole, he emitted flashes of lights which enabled the

experimenters to read small print, even hough otherwise they were in total darkness.-St. Louis Republic.

Out of the Public.

When I was a very little boy, writes Sir William Gregory in his autobiography, my grandfather, who was then under secretary for Ireland, took me to the chief secretary's room in Dublin castle and formally introduced me to Lord Melbourne After I had been with him for some little time he said, "Now, my boy, is there anything here you would like?" "Yes," I answered, pointing to a very large stick of sealing wax. "That's right," stid Lord Melbourne, pressing on me a bundle of pens, "begin life early. All these things belong to the public, and your business must always be to get out of the public as much as you can."-Pearson's Weekly.

All on the Outside. Speaking of libraries reminds me of a

story I heard of a certain rich man who did build himself a new mansion, and wishing to set up a bookroom there he simply went to a real library, put down the names of the volumes and had them painted on boards that assimilated a library. "Oh, it doesn't matter," he said.

'You see, folks will never read 'em, an they look just as well." The man who told me this story pointed to a couple of meaningless married folks

"They are just like Mr. ---'s li-

The Ideal Panaces.

James L. Francis, Alderman, Chicago, says: "I regard Dr. King's New Discovery as an Ideal Panacea for Coughs, Colds and Lung Complaints, having used t in my family for the last five years, to bales. the exclusion of physician's prescriptions or other preparations." Rev. John Burgus, Keokuk, Iowa, writes: "I have been a Minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church for 50 years or more, and have never found anything so beneficial, or that gave me such speedy relief as Dr. King's New Discovto choice \$3 60 3 90. Wheat-spot Try this Ideal Cough Remedy now dull and firmer; ungraded red 80@98%c; Trial bottles free at R. R. Bellamy' No. 1 Northern 89%c: options were dull drug store.

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and firm %@1c anvance: No 2 red December 87%; January 87%; March 88%; May 86%; July 81%; Corn-spot dull and firm; No 2 29: at elevator Wholesale Prices + urrent. and 30c sfloat: steamer mixed 28c; op tices generally. In making up small ordern ices have to be charged. tions were dull, firm and unchanged December 29c; January -c; May 81%c The quotations are always given as accurately possible, but the STAR will not be responsible for a rariations from the actual market price of the artic Oats-spot dull but steady; options du and quotations nominally unchanged from the actual market price of the article December 92 4c; January 23%c; Febru ary 28%c spot-No.2. 22%c, No.2 while AGGING-25%c; mixed Western 22@24c. La d 1 D Jute St-nds d WESTE < N SMOKED-8 quict and steady: Western steam \$4 15; city \$3 62%@3 75. Docember \$4 10. Hams W D pominal; refined dull; Continent \$4 40 South America \$4 75; compound \$4 875 14 50. Pork stead ; demard mod tate

43400 new mess \$8 25@8 75. Butter was quiet State dairy 11@20c; do. creamery 15 @28c; Western creamery --c; Eigins 84c. Eggs quiet at prices; State and Pennsyivania 20@28c; ice house 16@19:, Western fresh \$0@\$1c; do. per case \$\$ 25 @4 90; Southern 19@90c; limed -c UTTE -North Carolina 9 D..... N rthera CORN MEAL-Per Bashel, in sacks Virginia Meal COTTON TIES-9 bundle..... CANDLES-9 D-Cotton seed oil ull but steady: crude 2014c; yellow prime 28@24c. Rice fairly active, firm and unchanged. Molasses firm and unchanged Peanuts qu'et fancy band-picked 4c. Coffee dull and 10 to 15 points up. December \$9 \$5; March Sperm Adamantine CHEESE 9 D-19 80@9 85, spor Rio dull and nominal; No. 7 \$10 00. Sugar-raw was duil but 10 steady; fair refining 2%c; refined dui and unchanged. OFFEE-W D-(HICAGO, Dec. 18 .-- Cash quotations Laguyra) DMESTICS_ Flour was quiet, steady and unchanged Wheat-No. 2 spring 76% @17c: No. 3 red 89% @89%. Corn-No 2 22% @98%c Oats No 2, 17% @18c. Mess p. rk, \$6 85 @6 90. Lard \$8 80@3 83%. Short rib sides \$3 80@1 10. Dry salted shoulders Sheet ng, 44, 19 yard. Yarns 19 bunch..... Hackerel, No 1, 9 barrel Mackerel, No 1, 9 half-barrel Mackerel, No 2, 9 barrel.... Mackerel, No 2, 9 half-barrel Mackerel, No 3, 9 barrel.... Mulets, 9 barrel Mulets, 9 pork barrel.... N C. Roc Herring, 9 keg.... Dry Cod. 9 b \$4 95@4 50. Short clear sides \$4 00@ 4 18%. Whiskey \$1 18 for high-proo The leading futures ranged as follows pening, highest, lowest, closing: Wheat-Low grade Cho ce Straight First Patent GLUE-9 D-GRAIN-D ou hel-Cora, iroo store, bage-White, Cora, cargo, in bulk-White, Cora, cargo, in bigs-White, Cots, from sore. Oats, Rust Proof. @174. 17%@174 17 17c; May 20%@ @20%. 20%. 20% @20% 20%c. P rk -December \$6 85. 6 87%. 6 85 6 87% January \$7 60 7 65. 7 60. 7 63%: Max Cow Peas 87 90. 7 95 7 87%. 7 92%. Lard-De cember \$3 75 8 75 8 75 8 75 January Green Dry LAY, P 100 bs-\$3 85, 8 90 3 85, 8 8736: May \$4 05 4 10

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