THE STORY OF A MAN WHO DIDN'T KNOW VERY MUCH.

He Simply Knew Enough to Die For Others-A Terrible Mining Disaster Which showed the People of Blantyre What Was In Simple Billy.

His companions lit their cigars and drew their chairs closer round the cozy stove. for Hastings was one of the best story tellers on the road.

"Talking of remarkable escapes," said Hastings, "I think I know very few to best that of which the hero was poor half witted Bill Smith, whom I met at an appalling mining disaster in Scotland 10 or 12 years ago. At that time I was doing my yearly round of the manufacturing towns in England to get a line on th ewest thing in carpets, and ran north to glasgow to visit some friends. The dis-trict for miles around is fairly honey combed with coal mines. One foren the startling information reached the city that there had been an explosion in one of the pits at Blantyre, a village seven or eight miles away, and curiosity drew me hither. I don't believe I'll ever forget the awful spectacle. Over 200 men were en-tombed, great volumes of smoke shot up through the pit mouth and the wives and mothers stood by as near as they dared, weeping and wringing their hands for the

doomed men below. "Rescue parties were quickly made up but they were driven back repeatedly by the blinding, choking fumes that belohed from the pit mouth. The cries of the women were heartrending as they entreated the rescue party to go down. As quickly human hands and human hearts could hit a fan was placed in position and the age lowered over the deadly shaft. Still the men, inured as they were to danger, strank back. Billy Smith pushed his way through them. He was a big, strong, lanky fellow, sluggishly good natured an mown in the village as the man who didn't know much. He had wandered into the village half a dozen years before with a dirty, limping our at his beels. When e was asked his name, he said it was only ally—nothing more. So they stuck Smith the Billy because it was easy and rigged him out with a full name.

"Haud the pup,' he said questly, 'and hat me gae doop. An elderly woman who the tears streaming down her cheeks. while the men stood back abashed, and half ashamed. Billy was lowered quickly, and in a few moments-it seemed like an stemity to the wailing women above—he arried three men and a boy, blackened,

"A few of the rescue party went down the cage again, for the shaft was rer now, and more of the entombed niners were quickly sent to the top. Ther the horrors of the scene began to present themselves. There had been a great up-terval in the mines by the force of the explosion, and the passages were hopelessly choked up with tons of fallen coal and ebris. More men went to the rescue. They dug their picks into the awful wall front of them, urged on by the energy despair. Night fell, but still the mo nous ring of the picks struck through s mine, which even now was the tomi many a strong man struck down in his rime. Presently a sort of opening was added into the stubborn wall of coal which ooked up the way, and a man's arm proconveyed to the pit mouth. He was gond all human help. He was not badly led. He had simply been choked to

eath by the fire damp.
"As the rescuers in the mine dug farther to the opening they had made the deadly adamp rushed through and drove them ak. The fatal fumes pursued them, and hurriedly gave the signal to be drawn till the pit could be cleared of the foul Only half witted Billy Smith red. You see, he did not know much. He flung himself on the damp ground and there for hours, helpless and half conus. By and by his dull intelliger old him of the buried miners in their livtemb beyond. He took up a pick and dug, dug-slowly at first, but some given feeling within him prompted n to persistently work. For seven hours dug on till the ring of his pick reached tombed men. Sweeter music never suck mortal ears. They, too, seized their the and dug through the black wall to set their rescuer. Suddenly it fell ough, and a hole was left large enough a man's body to pass through. Day breaking at the pit mouth, when the ry, wretched watchers there were fled to receive a signal for the cage. was quickly lowered and came up pre-mily with a grewsome collection of limbs had been torn off, dead bodies and

The work of rescue now went bravely and the awful extent of the calamity as soon discovered. A dozen or so more ders were dug out alive and as each pitad reached the mouth the resound miners e seized by their friends and hurried to the village public house. The dead ers were drawn up the shaft in a pitile state. Some had had their arms or s torn off, others had lost their heads, hile more had their faces so blackened at the scorched skin peeled off at a touch; "Suddenly somebody in the crowd cried, where's Billy Smith?" Nobody knew, two good natured miners volunteered go down the shaft to see if he had been urt in the mine. They searched per-unctorily enough, for they did not supint mean reached their ears from among to debris, which had fallen near the hole at had been battered in for the rescue of be entombed miners. They cleared the biblish away quickly and pulled out a lan. Yes, it was Billy. He had dug his wn grave. He was hauled to the top and ddown. Brandy was poured down his roat and by and by he opened his eyes. aur's my dog?' he faintly choked out ebody brought the our to him and laid in his arms. He hugged it closely, and en, with a smile on his blackened, orched face, he quietly died. Billy was man who did not know very much, you E. He simply knew enough to die for s."-Brooklyn Eagle.

So one exactly knows the origin of the me honored prerogative enjoyed by the ives of the Spanish village of Espinosa for centuries have possessed the curi-monopoly of watching over the slumof the ruler of Spain. Every night lo'clock the gates of the royal palace sly appareled functionary armed an ancient lantern and a huge bunof keys and escorted by servants, offiand soldiers, and from that time forth ill 6 o'clock in the morning, when the are opened again with similar ceremy, the guardianship of the interior of royal dwelling is confided to what are wh as the monteros de Espinosa. Each of them is a pensioned lieutenant or tain of the army, and while two are oned in the antechamber of the sleepapartment of each member of the roys ally, remaining throughout the night, sitting, but standing, leaning on their erds, the others patrol the corridors of palace, two by two, until the morn crossing each other at every point ver sitting down and never uttering

Assuredly a Luxury. Father, what is a luxury?" asked litt any the other night as he wrapped f around the parlor stove. A luxury? Wby, it's something we really need, you know; a thing we do without." Well, then," replied the logical yo hat a inxury a mosquito net must be in ter!"—Harlem Life.

SUNDAY IN LONDON.

HOW ITS QUIET AND REPOSE DIFFER FROM WEEKDAY BUSTLE.

Everything Is "Closed" In Real Raracet How Churches Guarded Against Noise. A Mild but Efficient Police—The Love

A London Sunday is a very solemn if not a pre-eminently religious day. Per-haps there is no city in the world that, to the stranger, shows as austere and repel-lant on the "Sawbath" as this modern Babylon. To issue from your hotel or domicile at 10 o'clock in the morning is to enter the streets of a descrete city. A few cabs with sleepy horses and invisible cabmen may be in the ranks of a street cabmen may be in the ranks of a street here and there; now and then a bus may rumble past; occasionally, too, a private equipage of one or two horsepower will hurry by; and, of course, men and women and children will straggle along; but what movement there is only heightens and intensifies the emptiness and loneliness of the monster city's desolation, and one asks one's self wonderingly, "Where are the crowds and the confusion of yesterday, the surging thousands, the incessant stream of traffic, the dull, reverberating rumble of wheels, the muffled clip-clap of myriads of ironshod hoofs beating the pavement, and that inarticulate, indefinable hum of a great city's babble? Whither has it all vanished? They only can tell who are the particles of the daily commotion. Everything is closed, as if men were done with buying and selling, even the "pubs" being buying and selling, even the "pubs" being forbidden to sell to any one not a "trav-

eler," though I believe any person who lives a three miles' remove from the "pub"

may qualify as a "traveler."

But you are glad of the quiet and repose as you walk abroad and appreciate the beneficence of a day of rest so universally respected. There is no temptation to loiter in the streets, for the shop windows have heavy shutters before them or are curtained within. The tradesman does not seem to think it worth while to cheat his God or juggle with his conscience by using his windows as a Sunday advertising medium. He closes up shop in earnest. So, with nothing to see in the thoroughfares, you strall into the parks and there you see the stroll into the parks, and there you see the lower middle class world, all ages, decked out, a la McGinty, in its best suit of clothes, quite at ease and happy, idle, chatty, laughing, but to the full degree orderly and in no way noisy. You may hear presently the far resounding boom of "Big Ben" proclaiming from his lofty tower the aging of the day, and you will know that cathedral, abbey and church are receiving their congregations and that soon from thousands of choirs and pulpits will ascend that spiritual essence of physical submis-sion which has made the nineteenth century a little better than any other cycle that ever was. Now, if you chance to stand in one of the busier thoroughfares near a church you will note another London peculiarity. On the lampposts of the "refuges" in the middle of the street are placards, hung there only Sundays, which bear the command "Drive slowly." The driver of bus or cab or cart or "growler" or carriage pulls sharply up at that notice and keeps his team at a walk until the church is well passed; then he may whip into a trot again and go his lively way to the next warning. Services in a London church are not disturbed by the roar of the careless street. This street placard, which alms to subordinate worldly no spiritual desires, and which, in a manner. typifies a London Sunday, would not, I fear, have much influence upon the indé-pendent ardor of Yankee jehus. But here church, and, though he never lifts a finger nor opens his lips in admonition, his pres-ence is an all sufficient reminder of laws that are uncompromisingly and surely en-forced. What marvelous creatures these Lendon policemen are, to be sure! Quiet, undemonstrative, polite, ready — their voices always modulated to conversational

tones; no bluster, no clubs, no knocking down and dragging off.

Yet they give the biggest city in the world the best police service and prove better than argument may what a really civilized community London is. Even Paris arms her police with a huge dagger, by courtesy called a sword, an instrument of defense and assault that the dapper gandarmes are only too ready to draw and put to use. Sunday does not end with day-light, as it does in some communities that temporize with religion, but rounds out the 24 hours. Therefore there are no Sunday evening amusements. Theaters, mu-sic halls, vaudevilles, concert rooms everything of the sort is scrupulously plosed. So very strict are the authorities in these respects that it is only with the greatest difficulty and by the smallest majority of votes that permission is given for the Sunday opening of such rare and tem-porary public benefits as the loan collec-tion of old paintings at Guildhall. Recently a concession has been made to music, and it is possible now to attend classical and semisacred concert Sunds; afternoon and evening, but these are in frequent, there being only two advertised in last Sunday's papers. Whether this Sabbath day rest be dictated by sentimental or by sensible consideration, there isn't the slightest doubt that its value to London is so great that, if all religious scruples were removed, the present metro-politan regulations would continue in force, for the public is well aware of the benefit to the individual and to the community of this ordered suspension of "wrangling worldliness." It need not be inferred from this that London is a com-munity of churchgoers. Indeed my ob-servation leads me to the conclusion that an extraordinarily small proportion of this vast population is—to borrow the phrase of an implous wretch-addicted to church But they make up for the deficiency by a love of nature, for the outdoor life of the English is itself a religion. You would think so, indeed, to see their swimming races in the Serpentine in Hyde park on Christmas day. What other people takes an open air plunge into water every day in the year, often breaking through ice to do it. It is not puritanism alone that bids such a people keep one day in the week for better things than work.—Elwyn A. Barron in Chicago Times-Herald.

Just Nature, That's All. I don't know why it is, but a wome will never answer you frankly, directly and point blank if you ask her what size shoes she wears. She won't say, "I wear threes or fours"—fours being the average size of the Washington feminine shoe. She will say-and, if you don't believe me, try will say—and, if you don't believe lie, ify
it—"Well, these are fours," with the emphasis on the "these," quite as if "these"
weren't at all the shoes she habitually
wears, but somebody else's, slipped on enlirely by accident. She usually adds,
it the "the she had to higher ma!" Why But they're miles too big for me!" Why loes she do it? That's a sphinx's riddle. -Washington Post.

There is a strange story connected with the naming of Rattlesnake creek, which empties into the Wabash a few miles from Leckport, in Carroll county. The origin of its ugly appellation was recently related by an old settler.

Several miles from the mouth of the oreek 50 years ago lived Mort Eilis, one of the pioneers of the county. His homely log cabin stood on the brow of a hill, at

A great many rattlesnakes had been seen in the neighborhood, but the location of the reptiles' den was not known for a long time. Finally it was decided that it was in the cavity from which the water came into the spring. The people were afraid to open it while the weather was warm and the snakes were lively, but one winte day the cavity was opened, and a perfect menageric of the reptiles was uncarthed That day there were killed out of that on den 450 yellow rattlesnakes, besides nearly 75 black and garter snakes.—Indianapoli

She Feared a Misfit Tall Shopper—Will you please tell how long these skirts are? Clerk (superciliously)—They are regular length, madam. Tall Shopper (meekly)—Ah, but I'm not!—New York Journal.

"I notice," said Morcomb, "they call it the X ray, but Y they do it] can't Z." "Perhaps," suggested Hulsizer "you haven't got the Q."-Chicago

Nervous

so weak; why they get tired so easily; why they start at every slight but ndden sound; why they do not sleep saturally; why they have frequent seadaches, indigestion and nervous

Dyspepsia The explanation is simple. It is found in that impure blood which is continually feeding the nerves upon refuse

instead of the elements of strength and vigor. In such condition opiate and nerve compounds simply deaden and do not cure. Hood's Sarsaparilla feeds the nerves pure, rich, red blood; gives natural sleep, perfect digestion, is the true remedy for all nervous troubles.

HOODS Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. \$1 per bottle. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills take, easy to operate. 250.

APPOINTMENTS.

Wilmington District-W. S. Rone, P. E. Wilmington, Fifth Street, Oct. 4, 5. Brunswick circuit, Macedonia, October 10, 11. Southport station, Oct. 11, 12. Scott's Hill circuit, Union, Oct. 17, 18.

Wilmington, Market Street, night, Enzabeth circuit, El zabethtown, Oct.

Clinton circuit, Goshen, Oct. 81 and Carver's Creek Circuit, Shiloh, No-

Kenansville circuit, Rose Hill, November 14, 15, Magnolia circuit, Providence, November 15. 16. Columbus circuit, Cerro Gordo, November 20 21.

Whiteville and Fair Bluff, Whiteville Nov. 22, 28. Waccamaw circuit. Zion. Nov. 24. Bladen circuit. Antioch, Nov. 28, 29. Wilmintgon, Bladen Street, Dec. 3. Onslow circuit. Tabernacle, Dec. 5,

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCUS COUNTY. FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath toat ie is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co, doing business in the city of Toledo, county and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay theaum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cared by the use of HALL's

CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December.

A. W. GLEASON, SEAL Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and muccus surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists. 75c.

IN SOUTH CAROLINA The Storm Unroofed and Wrecked Build-

ings at Florence and Marion. FLORENCE, Sept. 29.—Considerable damage was done all over the city, among the most important of which was the blowing down of Gilbert's undertaking establishment, large two-story work shop belonging to Mr. C. E. Jarrot, under which a mule was caught, but not killed. The African Methodist Episcopal church, a building 60x150 feet, was careened over about 18 inches, and so badly damaged that it will have to be pulled down. The entire porch, about 100 feet long, on the second floor at the Jacobi Hotel, was carried over the top of the hotel building and laid across the tracks of the Wilmington, Columbia & Augusta Railroad in front of the building. A part of the tin roof of the First Methodist church was carried away, and numbers of tin roofs on other buildings

were rolled up as though they were MARION, September 29 .- The wind blew strongly all day, and about 8 o'clock it assumed the proportions of a gale. The tobacco prizery occupied by the American Tobacco Company was blown down. A portion of the Baptist church steeple was blown off, and also a portion of the tin roof of the depot. The chimney of T. J. Monroe's dwelling was blown down, wrecking a part of the roof. During the storm the large brick building known as the McMillan House caught, but the flames were put out before much damage had been done,

Marvelous Results. From a letter written by Rev J Gunderman, of Dimondale, Mich, we are permitted to make this extract: "I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were almost marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was pastor of the Baptist church at Rives Junction she was brought down with Pneumonia succeeding La Grippe. Terrible paroxysms of coughing would last hours with little interruption and it seemed as if she could not survive them. A triend re-commended Dr. King's New Discovery, it was quick in its work and highly sat-isfactory in results." Trial bottles free at R R BELLAMY's drug store. Regular size 50c and \$1.00.

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGED

Against the President and Cashier of the Bank of Commerce of New Orleans.

By Telegraph to the Moraing Star. NEW ORLEANS, September 80 .- The grand jury to day brought in seven indictments for embezzlement against President Nicholls and Cashier DeBlanc, of the suspended Bank of Commerce The specified charges are that they at various times misappropriated sums that had been deposited in the bank, beginning on July 28d, 1878, when they took \$23,500 and from that time until February, 1894, an aggregate of \$96,000 is charged to have been taken by them. The men were at once arrested and held in bonds of \$24,500 each, which they have not been able to give. They are in the custody of the sheriff.

Do Not Experiment in so impor-tant a matter as your health. Purify, the foot of which was a spring from which enrich and vitalize your blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla and thus keep your-

> Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pill; assist digestion, cure headache, 25 cents.

Gov. McLaurin, of Mississippi, ha ust returned to Jackson from a tour of in spection of convict farms in the Delta, where Mississippi has 8,000 acres in cotton, and he reports that crops are much better than he expected. He says that in some places the State will make one bale to the acre.

For Over Fifty Years MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for over fifty years by milteething, with perfect success. It sooths the child, softens the gums allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoza. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bot-tie. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no

FROLICS OF LONG AGO

HOW WESTERN SETTLERS MADE THEIR LOG HOUSES MERRY.

old Time Songs and Catches to Which Gallant Swains Wood Their Blushing Partners Where All Were Aristocrats

Mankind must have recreation of some kind. All in the house took part in the games and amusements of 50 years ago. There were no members of the early setlements of the west who were too elevated o attend the social parties held in the set-

There was the quilting frolic and the frolic without the quilting, attended by the young folks in the evening. The sport opened by the play of "snap and catch 'em," with a rhyming catch, as

Come, Philander, let's be a marching. Every one his true love searching. These parties were called "bussing bees," because of the many kisses stolen during the play. The music was all vocal—songs or rhymes for the occasion. When the old folks had retired for the night, the fiddles made a few passes of hi bow across the strings. This was a signal for the company to bow gracefully as they tripped to places in line across the room.

In shirt of check and tallowed hair.
The fiddler sits in his burneh chair
Like Moses' basket standing there
On the bank of the Father Nile. The dignified maiden aunt would not The dignified maiden aunt would now and then be "snapped up" or judged to kiss or to be kissed by some young man. "Snapping up" was the snapping of the fingers by a player at another and was a challenge for the person to chase him or her. They chased each other around a group standing in the center of the room. The young lady was always kissed. Sometimes an old settler "snapped up" his wife, or was "snapped up" by her, when there would be a race of an unusually amusing character.

The evening party continued in this way: A young man would ask a young lady to take his arm, and they would march around the room. Two and two, other couples followed about the fleor, chiming in the catch which the first couple sang:

musing character.

We're all a marching to Quebec;
The drums are loudly beating.
The Americans have gained the day,
And the British are retreating.
The wars are o'er, and we'll turn back
To the place from whence he started,
So open the ring and choose a couple in
To relieve the broken hearted. Round and round the room went th ng till they came to

Open the ring and choose a couple in, when all joined hands, fell back and formed a large circle. Some one was then deputed to go into the ring and choose a artner from among those of the circle, which all chimed in: Green grow the rushes, O! Kiss her quick and let her go! But don't you muss her ruffle, O!

At another the frolickers march two by two around the room, a young man stand-ing in the center of the floor. The promenaders sing: The miller he lived close by the mill, And the wheel went round without his will.

With a hand in the hopper and one in the bag. As the wheel goes round, he cries out, Grab! At the word "Grab" the young man in the ring seized hold of a young lady's arm, while her partner caught the arm of th young lady shead of him; thus it went round till they caught or stole each other's girls while hurriedly marching about the room. This made a very lively and amus-A livelier game was called "hurly bur-

ly." Two went round and gave each one secretly, something to do. This girl wa to pull a young man's hair; another to tweak an ear or nose, or trip some one, etc. When all had been told what to do, the master of ceremonies cried out, "Hurly burly!" Every one sprang up and hastened to do as instructed. This created a mixed scene of a ludicrous character and was most properly named "hurly burly." People lived by the maxim, "Earn what you get and pay as you go." All classe worked for a living and thrived. Ariston racy, the offspring of wealth, was not in those regions—yet in a true sense every obility, who had earned his title in the

noble school of labor.

The ox team carried the merry loads through the woods to the bouse of the set tler who gave the party. It seems like nonsense to us now, but they were harmless recreations. There were no churches and no preaching, save an occasional sermon in a settler's house by some wandering minister; there were no newspapers, few books, no public lectures or any public meetings for entertainment or instruction All were neighbors and true friendscommunity of first brotherhood. There were no purse proud families. They all lived in log houses and were bound together by bonds made strong by continued acts of neighborly kindness. The "\$10 boots" and the "\$100 bonnets" had not got into the new settlement; neither had Mrs. Struckile, with her "coach and four." At every single log cabin the latchstring was always out. It was fashlonable then to live within your means, and the best suit of clothes one could afford to wear was the fashionable one. The pioneer made his own cloth out of his own raw material, made his own soap and dipped his own candles. A boy was never prouder of anything than a new suit woven by his own mother's hands and on her own loom. When they butchered, they sent a piece of meat to their neighbors, and they in turn did the same. The shoemaker and tailor, with their kit of tools, made their annual rounds to make winter shoes and winter

People may boast of their fancy dishes gotten up on a morning glory stove, but give me corn bread baked before the cabin fire and the barbeoued saddle of venison, pig or turkey, in preference to all the scien-tific cooking of the present day.—Philadel-

This desire for education is indeed the best feature in the intellectual tempera ment of the Scottish people. The well known ambition of the Scottish mother to have her son "wag his pow in a pu'pit" is now somewhat weakened by the opening up of other paths of intellectual achieve-ment, but there is still a widely diffused desire for intellectual in preference to commercial pursuits. It is an indication of the craving which exists for knowledge in general that for every young man who goes to college in England seven go to col-lege in Scotland. In 1885 Scotland, with a population of 8,725,000, had 6,500 stuats attending her four university while England, with 26,000,000 of popula-tion, had 6,000 attending her four teaching nniversities. This, it may be supposed, has some connection with the large percentage of Scotch lawyers, doctors, clergymen and schoolmasters to be met with throughout the English speaking world.

The success of "the Scot abroad" is perhaps not entirely, or even mainly, due to his theology, but it was, at any rate, the Scottish kirk that founded and fostered the Scottish educational system, and, as to theology itself, if it has tended to confirm in him that quality of "high seriousness" which Matthew Arnold considered so important a feature in the best type of character, then the Scotsman's theology and its associations have borne a not inconsid-

erable part in making Westminster Review. Beautiful In Theory. Mrs. A .- That was a beautiful sermon of Mr. Grace's yesterday about the on

Mrs. B.—Beautiful! It causes one to feel so charitable to others to reflect upon the fact that we are all children of one Fa-Mrs. A .- Yes, and so one's heart goo out lovingly, yearningly, to all men and

if you are at home? tell me, Clara, that Mrs. Meeker is on your visiting list? Her husband is only a clerk, and they do say that she worked for

a living before she married him.

Mrs. A.—I know it! The presumption of some people! They think because one has to meet them at church one should receive them into one's home. (To servant) Tell Mrs. Meeker I am not at he Mary. (To Mrs. B.) As I was saying, su one cause one to feel better an bler; they make one's heart expand, and the world seems more beautiful and life grander and holiez.—Boston Transcript. COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKET.

STAR OFFICE September 24. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Market firm at 281/2 cents per gallon for ma-chine-made casks, and steady at 28 cents for country casks. Siles later at ROSIN-Market firm at \$1 85 per

TAR-Market steady at \$1 05 per obl of 280 lbs, CRUDE TURPENTINE .- Firm. Hard \$1 80, Yellow Dip and Virgin

Quotations same day last year—Spirits urpentine 25% 25%; rosin, strained, \$1 19½; good strained, 1 17½; tar, 1 30; crude turpentine, \$1 10, 1 50, 1 80. RECEIPTS.

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all Spirits Turpentine Cosin 578 Tar..... Crude Turpentine..... Receipts same day last year-100 everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the casks spirits turpentine, 466 bbls rosin, 128 bbls tar, 21 bbls crude turpentine. one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its bene-CJTTON. Market firm. Quotations: cts T

chase, that you have the genuine arti-cle, which is manufactured by the Cali-fornia Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative Same day last year, middling 81/c. Receipts-1,489 bales; same day last COUNTRY PRODUCE. PEANUTS-North Carolina-Prime. physicians, but if in need of a laxative, 0@50c per bushel of 28 pounds; Extra one should have the best, and with the

Gladness Comes

ficial effects, to note when you pur

"OLD RELIABLE"

For CHILLS and FEVER

NEVER FAILS.

READ!

Mr. Jos. Atkins, Greenshoro, Ala. "In thing business for twenty-five years and neve ave sold anything that gave such satisfaction."

Mr. Irvin Miller, Walaut Grove, Miss. have been selling Hughes' Tonic for years. has superseded all others in my trade. For nalarial country it is the very medicine we nee

Mr. E. Petri, Glasgow, Ky., writes; "My daughter contracted chills, No prescription ever tave more than temporary relief. Two bottles of flux hes? Tonic oured her completely. She had no chill after the first dose."

Mr. R. W. Walton, New Albany, Miss. "Of Hughes' Tonic sold, not a failure reported. A physician here has been cured by using Hughes' I onic after trying to cure himself. It is a pleas-ure to handle such a remedy."

Ask for Hughes! Tonic, insist on IT, and

50c. and \$1.00 BOTTLES.

COTTON AND NAVAL STORES.

WESKLY STATEMENT.

RECEIPTS.

For week ended Sept. 25, 1896.

RECEIPTS.

For weak ended Sept, 27, 1895.

EXPORTS.

For week anded Sept, 25, 1896.

15,169 851 10,354

EXPORTS.

For week ended Sept. 27, 1895.

- STOCKS.

Ashore and Afloat, Sept. 25, 1896

Cotton, Spirits. Rosin. Tar. Crude.

Cotton, Spirite, Rosin, Tar. Crude

Ashere, Aftent,

78 6,070

13,189 2,567 28,586 4,489 439

Spirits. Rosin. Tar. Crude.

STOCKS.

Ashore and Affont, Sept. 27, 1895.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

EXPORTS FOR THE WEEK.

FOREIGN.

osin, 830 casks spirits turpentine.

bales cotton.

pkgs mdie.

815,084 feet lumber.

by the well-informed.

rosin, pitch, tar.

LONDON-Barque Italia-4,185 bbls

BREMEN-Stmr Thurston-5,715 bales

LIVERPOOL-Br stmr Ormsby-9 216

PORT-AU-PRINCE-Schr W F Green-

180,698 feet lumber, 7,500 brick, 80 cane

mills, 6 casks spirits turpentine, 86 bbls

COASTWISE.

New York-Stmr Croatan-502 bales

cotton, 466 casks spirits turpentine, 88

bbls rosin, 225 do tar, 85 do pitch, 20

bags peanuts, 50,000 feet lumber, 340

BEVERLY, MASS-Schr L Smith-

That Joyful Feeling

With the exhibitarating sense of renewed

health and strength and internal clean-

liness, which follows the use of Syrup of

Figs, is unknown to the few who have

not progressed beyond the old-time medicines and the cheap substitutes

sometimes offered but never accepted

MARINE.

ARRIVED.

Schr Janie F Willey, 864 tons, Ander-

on, New York, Geo Harriss, Son & Co

Schr W C Wickham, 818 tons, Ewar

Steamship Pawnee, Robinson, George-

Nor barque Kong Carl, 470 tons, Romeltevdt, Belfast via Tybee, Pater-

CLEARED.

Baltimore, Alex Sprunt & Son.

Norfolk, Geo Harriss, Son & Co.

York, H G Smallbones.

own, H G Smallbones.

son, Downing & Co.

Alex Sprunt & Son.

Eng. Murchison & Co.

pool, Alex Sprunt & Son. Steamship Croatan, York, H G Smallbones.

Cape Fear Lumber Co.

cargo by 5 & W-H Northrop.

36,104

911 521 000 867 14.931 380 10.351 000

Spirits. Rosin. Tor. 614 1,984 1,056

Spirite, Rosin, Tar. 489 2,419 1,110

1,110

652

2,582 298 5,162 400 00

For sale by Druggis s and Merc hants, mar 20 W 26w

TONIC

HUCHES

Prime, 55c; Fancy, 60@65c. Virginia— Extra Prime, 60@65c; Fancy, 65@70c. well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction. CORN-Firm; 88 to 40 cents per N. C. BACON—Steady; Hams. 9 to 111/c per pound; Shoulders, 6 to 7c; Sides, 7 to 71/c.

SHINGLES-Per thousand, five inch. hearts and saps, \$1 60 to 2.25; six inch, \$2 50 to 3.50; seven inch; \$5 50 to 6.50. TIMBER-Market steady at \$3.00 to 7.50 per M.

STAR OFFICE, September 25. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Market firm at 28% cents per gallon for ma-chine-made casks, and 28% cents for country casks. ROSIN-Market firm at \$1 35 per

bbl for Strained, and \$1 40 for Good TAR.-Market steady at \$1 05 per bbl of 280 Bs.
CRUDE TURPENTINE.— Firm. Hard 1.80, Yellow Dip and Virgin 1.65 per barrel.

Quotations same day last year-Spirits turpentine 25%@24%c; rosin, strained, \$1 181; good strained \$1 171; tar \$1 20; crude turpentine \$1 10, 1 50, 1 80. RECEIPTS.

Spirits Turpentine...... 67 Crude Turpentine Receipts same day last year-119 casks spirits turpentine, 299 bbls rosin, 187 bbls tar, 57 bbls crude turpentine. COTTON. Market firm. Quotations: Ordinary 5%
Good Ordinary 6%
Low Middling 7% cts % ib

Middling...... 7% Good Middling...... 8 1-16 Same day last year, middling 81/4c. Receipts-3,063 bales; same day last COUNTRY PRODUCE.

PEANUTS-North Carolina-Prime, 0050c per bushel of 28 pounds: Extra Prime, 55c; Fancy, 60@65c. Virginia-Extra Prime, 60@65c; Fancy, 65@70c. CORN.-Firm; 88 to 40 cents per N. C. BACON—Steady; Hams, 9 to 111/2 per pound; Shoulders, 6 to 7c;

Sides, 7 to 71/c. 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 \$8.00 to STAR OFFICE, September 26.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Market opened firm at 28% cents per gallon bid for machine-made casks, and 28% cents for country casks. Sales later at 24 and 28% cents. ROSIN-Market firm at \$1 85 per bbl for Strained and \$1 40 for Good Strained.

TAR.-Market steady at \$1 05 per bbl of 280 lbs.
CRUDE TURPENTINE.— Firm. Hard 1.80, Yellow Dip and Virgin 1.65 per barrel. Quotations same day last year-Spirits

turpentine 25% @24%c; rosin, strained, \$1 12%; good strained \$1 17%; tar \$1 20; crude turpentine 1 10, 1 50, 1 60. RECEIPTS. Spirits Turpentine.....

Receipts same day last year-188 casks spirits turpentine, 480 bbls rosin, 459 bbls tar, 41 bbls crude turpentine. COTTON. Market firm. Quotations: Ordinary..... 5%
Good Ordinary..... 6%

cts 19 1 Low Middling..... 7%
Middling 7%
Good Middling 8 1-16 Same day last year, middling 8%c. Receipts-8,147 bales; same day last rear, 2,815. COUNTRY PRODUCE.

PEANUTS-North Carolina-Prime 40@50c per bushel of 28 pounds; Extra Prime, 55c; Fancy, 60@85c. Virginia— Extra Prime, 60@65c; Fancy, 65@70c. CORN-Firm; 88 to 40 cents per N. C. BACON-Steady; Hams, to 1116c per pound; Soulders, 6 to 7c; Sides, 7 to 71/c.

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 7.50 per M. STAR OFFICE, September 28.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Market steady at 241/2 cents per gallon for ma-chine-made casks, and 281/2c for country casks.

ROSIN.—Market firm at \$1 85 Nor stmr Ceylon, 1435 tons, Boe, per bbl for Strained and \$1 40 for Good Strained. Steamship Pawnee, Robinson, New TAR.-Market firm at \$1 bbl of 280 lbs. CRUDE TURPENTINE .- Firm. Hard 1.80, Yellow Dip and Virgin 1.65 per barrel. Nor barque Victoria, 868 tons, Aren-Quotations same day last year—Spirits turpentine 25%@24%c; rosin, strained, \$1.19%; good strained \$1 17%; tar \$1 30: en, Liverpool. Steamship Oneida, Chichester, New

crude turpentine \$1 10, 1 50, 1 60. RECEIPTS. Spirits Turpentine..... Rosin 1,009 Tar Crude Turpentine.....

Receipts same day last year—101 casks spirits turpentine, 285 bbls rosin, 64 bbls tar, 16 bbls crude turpentine. Br stmr Thurston, Wood, Bremen, Ital barque Italia, Damora, London, Br stmr Ormsby, Robinson, Liver-Market firm. Quotations: Ordinary 514
Good Ordinary 6%
Low Middling 714 Schr Lelia Smith, Smith, Beverly, Middling 7 15-16 Mass, Geo Harriss, Son & Co; cargo by Same day last year, middling 81/c. Receipts—8,450 bales; same day la Schr Wm F Green, Jonsson, Port-au-Prince, Havti. Geo Harriss, Son & Co;

COUNTRY PRODUCE. PRANUTS-North Carolina-Prime 40050c per bushel of 28 pounds; Extra Prime, 55c; Fancy, 60065c, Virginia— Extra Prime, 60065c; Fancy, 65070c.

CORN-Firm; 88 to 40 cents per N. C. BACON—Steady; Hams, 9 to 1114c per pound; Shoulders, 6 to 7c; Sides, 7 to 74c.

SHINGLES-Per thousand, five inch nearts and saps, \$1.60 to 2.95; six inch, 23.50 to 8.50; seven inch, \$5 50 to 6.50. TIMBER-Market steady at \$8,00 to .50 per M.

STAR OFFICE, September 29. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Market pened steady at 24 % cents per gallon for machine-made casks, and 23% cents for country casks. Sales at the close at

ROSIN.-Market firm at \$1 85 per bbl for Strained and \$1 40 for Good TAR.-Market firm at \$1 05 per bbl of 280 lbs.

CRUDE TURPENTINE.—Steady.
Hard 1.30, Yellow Dip and Virgin 1.70 per barrel.

Quotations same day last year—Spirits turpentine 25% @24%; rosio, strained, \$1 12%; good strained \$1 17%; tar \$1 30; crude turpentine \$1 10, 1 50, 1 60.

RECEIPTS. Spirits Turpentine..... Receipts same day last year-90 casks spirits turpentine, 1.108 bbls rosin, 251 bbls tar, 15 bbls crude turpentine. COTTON.

Market firm. Quotations: cts W I Middling...... 7% " "
Good Middling...... 7 15-16 " " Same day last year, middling 81/c. Receipts-2,784 bales; same day last

COUNTRY PRODUCE. PEANUTS-North Carolina-Prime 40@50c per bushel of 28 pounds; Extra Prime, 55c; Fancy, 60@65c. Virginia— Extra Prime, 60@65c; Fancy, 65@70c. CORN-Firm; 88 to 40 cents per bushel.

N. C. BACON—Steady: Hams, 9 to 11½c per pound; Shoulders, 6 to 7c; Sides, 7 to 7½c. SHINGLES-Per thousand, five inch. hearts and saps, \$1.60 to \$.25; six inch, \$2.50 to 8.50; seven inch, \$5.50 to 6.50.

TIMBER-Market steady at \$3.00 to .50 per M. STAR OFFICE, September 80. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Market steady at 241/2 cents per gallon for machine-made casks, and 24 cents for country casks.

ROSIN-Market firm at \$1 85 per bbl for Strained and \$1 40 for Good Strained. TAR.-Market firm at \$1 05 per bbl of 280 fbs. CRUDE TURPENTINE.-Steady Hard 1.30, Yellow Dip and Virgin 1.70 per barrel.

Odotations same day last year-Spirits, turpentine 25% @35%c; rosin, strained, \$1 12%; good strained \$1 17%; tar \$1 20; crude turpentine \$1 10, 1 50, 1 60, RECEIPTS. Spirits Turpentine..... 194 Rosin.... Tar

Receipts same day last year-239 casks spirits turpentine, 996 bbls rosin 317 bbls tar, 50 bbls crude turpentine. COTTON. Market quiet. Quotations: Ordinary..... 536 Good Ordinary 6%

Crude Turpentine....

Low Middling 7% Middling..... 7% Good Middling..... 8 1-16 Same day last year, middling 81/c. Receipts—1,914 bales; same day last COUNTRY PRODUCE. PEANUTS-North Carolina-Prime

10@50c per bushel of 28 pounds; Extra Prime, 55c; Fancy, 60@65c. Virginia-Extra Prime, 60@65c; Fancy, 65@70c. CORN-Firm; 88 to 40 cents per bushel. N. C. BACON-Steady; Hams, 9 to 1116c per pound; Shoulders, 6 to 7c;

Sides, 7 to 71/4c. SHINGLES-Per thousand, five inch. hearts and saps, \$1.60 to \$25; six inch, \$2.50 to 8.50; seven inch \$5.50 to 6.50. TIMBER-Market steady at \$3.00 to 7.50 per M.

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. FINANCIAL. NEW YORK, September 80-Evening.-Money on call to-day was firmer at 40. 6 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 7@8 per cent. Sterling exchange was firm; actual business in bankers bills 489@488 for sixty days and 484 6 484 for demand. Commercial bills 480% @481%. Government bonds were weak;

COMMERCIAL. NEW YORK, September 80-Evening .-Cotton-spot lower; middling gult 8%c; Cotton futures closed steady at prices;

Railroad bonds stronger.

October 7 99, November 7 98, December 809, January 8 16, February 8 20, March 3 24. Sales 177,000 bales. Flour-the market was reported unchanged; Southern flour unchanged; common to fair extra \$3 2002 60; good to choice \$2 8003 10. Wheat—spot market stronger; No. 2 red 77c; ungraded red 65 @68c; No. 1 Northern 741c; options firm; No. 2 red May 76 %c; October 71 %; November 78c; December 78%c. Cornspot firm; No. 2 27162716c at elevator and 281/0981/c afloat; options firm; October 27%c; November 28%c; December 98%c; May 81%c. Oatsspot stronger; options firm; October 20%; December 22c; May —c. spot—No. 2 21 @21 1/c; No. 2 white 24 1/c; mixed Western 20@21c. Lard firmer; Western steam \$4 20; city —; September —; refined quiet; compound \$8 87 1/4 04 00, Pork firm; new mess \$7 75 08 50. Butter-market was firm; State dairy 10 @15c; Western dairy 71/@11c; do. creamery 11@16c; do. factory 7@10%c; Elgins 16c. Eggésteady; State and Penn-sylvania 17@19c; Western fresh 16%@ 18; do. per case —. Rice and molasses unchanged. Coffee—options steady; October \$9 88@9 40; November \$9 05; December and March \$8 90; May and September \$8 95; spot Rio steady; No.7, 10 87%. Sugar unchar

CHICAGO, September 80.—Cash quotations: Flour very firm and prices an-changed. Wheat-No. 2 spring 66% to 6814; No. 8 spring 66c; sample No. 9 red 67% to 70c. Corn—No. 2 8114 to 2814c. Oats-No. 2 1716 to 1716. The leading futures ranged as follows

The leading futures ranged as follows—opening, highest, lowest and closing: Wheat—December 67%, 68%, 68%, 68%, 68%; May 70%, 72, 70%, 71%. Corn—December 23%, 23%, 23%, 23%; May 25%, 25%, 25%, 25%. Oats—December 17%, 17%, 17%; May 19%, 19%, 19%, 19%, 19%, Pork—October 86 15, 6 15, 6 13%, 6 12%; January 87 02%, 7 03%, 6 93%, 6 93%, Lard—October 88 73%, 8 80, 8 70, 8 87%; January 84 05, 4 10, 4 03%, 8 17%, 8 05, 8 17%; January 84 05, 4 10, 4 03%, 8 17%; January 84 05, 4 10, 5 50, 8 17%; January 84 05, 8 18%, 8 50, 8 17%; January 84 05, 8 18%, 8 50, 8 17%; January 84 05, 8 50, 8 17%; January 84 05, 8 18%, 8 50, 8 17%; January 84 05, 8 18%, 8 50, 8 17%; January 84 05, 8 18%, 8 50, 8 17%; January 88 45, 8 50, 8 17%; January 88 8 1714, 8 05, 8 1714; January \$8 45, 8 50,

SAVANNAH, September 80 .- Spirits turpentine firm at 25c; sales 591 casks; receipts 806 casks. Rosin was firm; sales 1,000 barrels: receipts 1,581 barrels. A. B. C. D \$1 40. E. F. \$1 55, G \$1 55, H. I \$1 55, K \$1 60. M \$1 75, N \$3 00. I COTTON MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star Sept. 80 Galveston, steadier at 7%, net receipts — bales; Norfolk, no report received, net receipts — bales; Baltimore, nominal at 8 5 16 net receipts — bales; Boston, quiet at 8 7-15, net receipts — bales; Boston, quiet at 8 7-15, net receipts bales, Wilmington, quiet at 7%, net receipts — bales, Wilmington, quiet at 7%, net receipts 1,914 bales; Phitadelphia, firm at 8%c, net receipts — bales; Savannab, steady at 7%, net receipts — bales; New Orleans, steady at 7%, net receipts — bales; Mobile, easy at 79-16, net receipts — bales; Memphis, easy at 75°, net receipts — bales; Memphis, easy at 75, net receipts - bales; Augusta -not received, net receipts - bales;

MOTHERS

Do You Know that Paregoric, Bateman's Drops, Godfrey's Cordial, many so-called Soothing Syrups and most remedies for children are composed of opium or morphine?

Do You Know that in most countries druggists are not permitted to sell narcotice without labeling them poison? Do You Know that Castoria is a purely vegetable preparation, and that a list of its ingredients is published with every bottle?

and that more Castoria is now sold than of all other remedies for children combined? Do You Know that you should not permit any medicine to be given your child

Do You Know that when possessed of this perfect preparation, your children may be kept well, and that you may have unbroken rest? Well These Things are worth know-

Children

WIND COLIC RELIEVES TEETHING TROUBLES AND CURES CONSTIPATION

Do not be imposed upon, but insist upon having Castoria, and see that the fac-simile signature of #3 nature of 43is on the wrapper, We shall hat H. Flitchirk
protect our. elves and the public at all hazards.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MUTTAY St., N. Y.

Wholesale Prices (urrent. The following quotations represent Wholessle rices generally. In making up small orders higher prices have to be charged.

The quotations are atways given as accurately as consible, but the Syan will not be responsible for any variations from the actual market price of the articles

BERSWAX & B.
BRICKS—
Wilmington & M.
Northern
BUTTE —
North Carolina & D.
Northern
CORN MEAL—
Per Bushel, in sacks
Virginia Meal
COTTON TIRS—
Sprm Dairy, Cream...... OFFEE-P D-

OMESTICS-OUR-9 barrel-

R. O. Hogshead..... TIMBER, WM feet—Shipping....

Charleston, steady at 716, net receipts

Infants and Children.

Do You Know that opium and more phine are stupefying narcotle poisons?

Do You Know that Castoria is the prescription of the famous Dr. Samuel Pitcher? That it has been in use for nearly thirty years, unless you or your physician know of what it is

ing. They are facts.

CASTORIA DESTROYS WORMS, ALLAYS FEVERISHNESS, CURES DIARRHOLA AND

AND BLATTLENCY. CASTORIA For Infants and Children

AGGING-

ESTERN SMOKED-Shou'ders & Danish

Corn, from store, bags—White,
Corn, cargo, in bulk—White,
Corn, cargo, in bags—White,
Osts, from s ore
Osts, Rust Proof,
Cow Peas
HIDES, & B— IAY, 19 100 Bs-

SALT, W sack Alum