Mother's Friend

a thoroughly tested remedy, gently prepares the system for this period, lessens the pain, and removes all danger. Its use insures a safe and happy termination of the dreaded event.

\$1.00 PER BOTTLE at all Drug Stores, or sent by express on receipt of price. The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ca-

su frfwe MY PRAYER.

Make me a blessing, Lord, to those I love. To smooth and brighten their oft rugged way, Give me thy blessed comfort from above That I may comfort others day by

Make me a blessing, Lord, to those I

Even amid the hurrying, eager Give me thy Spirit, ever calm and Thy light to shine tho' me both clear and strong.

I am so weak I hardly dare to pray That my small light may bless yet That weary ones, the lone, the far-away. Ev'n I may help to show thy love

And yet I know the weak are strong in And knowing this I would in thy dear name. The greatest of all blessings that can be.

This precious gift, this crown of blessings, claim-To be a blessing in this world of woe, "And thou shalt be a blessing"-

'twas thy word.

This is the greatest gift thou canst be-Give it. I pray, to me, even me, Oh -N. W. Christian Advocate

- Others see our faults as plainly as we see theirs.

SUNDAY SELECTIONS.

- What God gives us to do, he will help us to do. - Better be a lamp in the house

than try to be a star in the sky. - Do what you can do well, and you will soon be able to do much better. - The man will be well occupied whose first aim in life is to do God's will. - The devil scores a point when-

ever a good man opposes a good cause. - How many times good fortune has come home to us through our mis-- A lie bears within itself the

seeds of its own death, but truth is its - "You are not the friend of a

man unless you are willing to do what you can for his weltare." - Stay, my soul, and wonder that the eternal God should stoop to work in thy narrow, darkened, defiled limits - A true friend who will lovingly and wisely make us see our faults is one

of God's greatest and best blessings. - Walk with God. Never mind seeming obstacles. When you really come to them got will get you over them or through them. Alter all, they are finite and be infinite.

- Books have always a secret influence on the understanding; we cannot at pleasure obliterate ideas; he that reads books of science, though without any desire of improvement, will grow more knowing; he that entertains him self with moral or religious treaties, will imperceptibly advance in goodness, the ideas which are often offered to the mind will at last find a lucky moment when it is disposed to receive them .-

TWINKLINGS.

- Not for Him-"Would you like light rolls for breakfast, sir?" "No. I'm a heavy tragedian."-Boston

- Jack-" Harry spends money

Tom- 'Yes; but he doesn't spend it on water."-N. Y Evening Journal. - Manager - "Where's the beard-

Fat Boy-"His wife's sick."-New York Journal. - No Strike, Either-Mrs. Mann

(meeting her former servant-"Ah Mary, I suppose you are getting better wages Mary-"No, ma'am; I'm working for nothing now. I'm married." - "Why, Mr. Ardent, how ungal-

lant of you to say you thought I was "Well, it certainly struck me that you were somewhere near the freezing point."-Harlem Life.

Chronic Dyspepsia Cured.



TER suffering for nearly thirty years from dyspepsia, Mrs. H. E. Dugdale, wife of a prominent business man of Warsaw, N. Y., writes: "For 28 years, I was - a constant sufferer from dyspepsia and a weak stomach. The lightest food produced distress, causing severe pain and the formation of gas. No matter how careful of my diet I suffered agonizing pain after eating. I was treated by many physicians and tried numerous remedies without permanent help. Two years ago I began taking Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills and Nervine. Within a week I commenced improving, and persisting in the treatment I was soon able to eat what I liked, with no evil effects I keep them at hand and a single dose dispels

Dr. Miles' Remedies Dr. Miles' Remedies are sold by all druggists under a positive guarantee, first bottle benefits or money refunded. Book in diseases of the heart and nerves free. Address.

DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind. SPINAL Teakness easily cured by

The Meekly Star.

BICYCLE SONG. Light upon the pedal,
Firm upon the seat,
Fortune's wheel in fetters
Fast beneath our feet Leave the clouds behind us, Split the wind we meet, Swift, oh, swift and allent, Rolling down the street!

When the dark comes, twinkling Like fireflies in the wheat, Bells before us tinkling Fairily and feat, By the gate of gardens, Where the dusk is sweet, Slide like apparitions
Through the startled street.

Spearmen in the desert Maybe fly as fleet, Northern lights in heaven, Sparkles on the sleet. Swift, oh, swift and silent, Just before we greet The outer edge of nothing, Turn rolling up the street!

-Harriet Prescott Spofford in St. Nicholas

STONEWALL JACKSON.

A Virginia Lady Described His Death to General Horace Porter in his "Campaigning With Grant," in The Century, relates the following anecdote of an occurrence after the Wilderness campaign: While our people were putting up the tents and making preparations for supper General Grant strolled over to a house near by owned by a Mr. Chandler and sat down on the porch. I accompanied him. In a few mo-ments a lady came to the door and was surprised to find that the visitor was the general in chief. He was always particuarly civil to ladies, and he rose to his feet at once, took off his hat and made a courteous bow. She was ladylike and polite in her behavior, and she and the general soon became engaged in a pleasant talk. Her conversation was exceedingly entertaining. She said among other things: "This house has witnessed some sad scenes. One of our reatest generals died here just a year ago, General Jackson-Stonewall Jackson, of blessed memory." "Indeed?" remarked General Grant. "He and I were at West Point together for a year, and we served in the same army in Mexico." "Then you must have known how good and great he was," said the lady. "Oh, yes," replied the general; "he was a sterling, manly cadet and enjoyed the respect of every one who knew him. He was always of a religious turn of mind and a plodding, hardworking student. His standing was at first very low in his class, but by his indomitable energy he managed to graduate quite high. He was a gallant soldier and a Christian gentleman, and I can under stand fully the admiration your people have for him." "They brought him here the Monday after the battle of Chancellors ville," she continued. "You probably know, sir, that he had been wounded in the left arm and right hand by his own men, who fired upon him accidentally in the night, and his arm had been amputated on the field. The operation was very successful, and he was getting along nicely, but the wet applications made to the wound brought on pneumonia, and it was that which caused his death. He lingered till the next Sunday afternoon, May 10,

and then he was taken from us." Her the lady of the house became very much affected and almost broke down recalling the sad event. Our tents had by this time been pitched and the general, after taking a polite leave of the hostess and saying he would place a guard over her house to see that no damag was done to her property, walked over to

mess to a light supper.

NEW YORK SLANG.

Some of the Words and Phrases of Tenement House Folk. The words and phrases in New York's slang which are rooted in the sense of humor of the people are very many. The word "growler" is accounted for in two ways, both of which credit the term with a humorous derivation. A "growler," be it known, is any vessel-pail, pitcher or can-that is sent to the corner saloon for the family supply of lager beer. It is said that the word grew out of the protests of the girls who did not like to be sent to the saloons, or out of the "growling" (slang for grumbling) of the children whose play in the streets was interrupted by their having to perform similar errands. On the other hand, the quarreling that followed too frequent emptyings of the can by "gangs," or social coteries of drinking men, is said to have given the beer vessel its nickname. The horse play of the mountebanks in the variety shows is commonly called "funny business," and the term has now come to be applied to all rough play—frolcking, scuffling and practical joking-among the masses. A flimsy excuse or transparent lie is called a "song and dance." "Why didn't you keep your engagement? Now don't give me no song and dance," is an example of the use of this queer phrase. The old slang words "cheek" and "gall" -meaning assurance-have been supplanted by the word "front," and we hear nowadays that a man who is unblushingly audacious, assuming or presuming has, not "the front of Jove himself," as Shakespeare wrote, but "an awful fronta front like de courthouse."

A tipsy man whose uncertain locomotion carries him swaying from side to side of the pavement is declared to have a "skate" or to have "his skates on." Men who drink too much and too frequently are said to suffer from "hitting the bottle." At first it was said of the opium smokers that they "hit" the pipe-as all pipe smokers do, to cleanse the instrument—so that hitting anything has come to signify an abuse of the habit with which the article thus "hit" is intimately con-

nected. It is a humorous conceit that led to the saying, applied to all who are dull or obtuse, "He has a fog in his head." With the same spirit a very rich person, or one who is prodigal with his wealth, is said to have "money to burn." To meet with a cool reception is called "getting a frost." To steal is to "pinch," and to be arrested for it is to get "pinched," though the genuine and general slang phrase for getting arrested is "getting the collar," a term growing naturally out of the action of an officer in hustling an offender along with a grip upon his collar. Anything and everything that is done easily or quickly is said to be done "in a walk." Men are said to "get rich in a walk" or to win a boat race "in a walk." That is an expression borrowed from the turf. which has also lent to New York

is said to be "a dead ringer on a diamond." "Dead" signifies the utmost; the veriest, that which is ab-

solute.—Harper's Weekly.

Are You Preparing for Cold Weather the word "ringer," perhaps the most difficult to explain of all the local slang terms, and yet, like all slang, most concise and expressive to all who make use of it. A "ringto your comfort without annoyance er," in slang, is anything that looks and are economical in the use of like what it is not; so that if a perfuel. Prices very low. son is thought to closely resemble Grover Cleveland, he is spoken of as "a ringer on the president," or if he wears a brilliant bit of glass it

Hardware, Tinware, &c. Orton Building, Wilmington, N. C.

the dread of the cotton grower, can be prevented. Trials at Experiment Stations and the experience of leading growers

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is the only remedy.

We will be glad to send, free of charge, interesting and useful pamphlets which treat of the matter in detail. GERMAN KALI WORKS. 93 Nassau St., New York.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Wanted at once—A position as governess to small children, or housekeeper. Companion to an infirm or elderly lady. Terms moderate. Best references furnished, Address, Widow, care

Active person to appoint agents in nearby

Removed-E. Poezolt & Bro. have removed to No. 8 South Front street, opposite Solomon's, where they are now ready to serve the public with a ful line of Merchant Tailoring.

yard; Cotton and Wool Carpets at 8716c per yard Cotton Carpets at 28c per yard; the best A1 Wire Tapestry at 75c per yard; Rugs at a big reduction. J. J. Shepard, 18 Market street, At L. Tate Bowden's, 6 Princess street, can be discovered Black Peas, White Peas, Little Peas, Big

A.Z. Blake, Wilmington, N. C. Lost October 5th-Pointer Dog, black and white, ame in fore foot, asswers to "Browsie," Reward

each dollar; no experience necessary. Write for Barclay street, New York. sun oc 24 4t Wanted at once—A position as governess to small children, or as mother's aid Companion to an

Wanted-Experienced shoe salesman for Eastern sales and references stated. Address, M. Samuels

& Co., distributors of boots and shoes, Balti-Country Produce-Consignments of all kinds o

choice Coronation Blend and Laguyra Coffees, all esh goods. Atlantic Tea Co., northeast corner Front

Photographs-For finest quality, latest styles best meterial, finest finish, lowest prices, call on U. C. Bilis, 114 Mark t s reet, Wilmington, N. C. Cloudy weather makes no difference.

clerks. Satisfaction guaranteed. ... oc 14 tf Always Reliable-The best and freshest goods it lowest market prices. Cabbage, Apples, Bu ter

Bananas, Crackers, Candies, Lemons, Potatoes, etc.

horses and cattle. Jno. S. McEachern , 211 Mar-ket St. Telephone 22. mar 18 tf

GOT the CHILLS! 50c Will Cure You, WORTH KNOWING. **HUCHES'**

Sure Cure for Chills and Feyer. FOR 40 YEARS A SUCCESS. Read this Testimony then TRY 1T for Yourself, Proprietors have many letters like these:

BETTER THAN QUININE.

CURES CHRONIC CASES. Mr. H. W. McDonald, Mississippi, write "Your Hughes' Tonic for chills and fever hinever failed yet and I have sold it to a number Ask for HUGHES' TONIC and Take

50e and \$1,00 Bottles, Druggists and Merchants have it.



If not you had better do so, or old Boreas may make you an unexpected visit. If he runs up against one of our handsome "Regal," "Liberty" or "Magic Air Tight" Parlor Stoves when heated he will lose his mission. These elegant Stoves minister

One Week

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A Splendid Two-Quart POUNTAIN SYRINGB.

With Three Hard Rubber Pipes, For Only 60 Cents. A rare opportunity.

ROBERT R. BELLAMY

Wholesale and Retail Druggist, Wilmington, N. C. oc 24 tf



WE ARE TRYING TO MAKE IT INTER coming some of the nicest Lad'es, Gents, Misses and Children's 5HOES, all styles, that we ever carried. If you wear them you will be pleased with them. Three (3) nice presents await the busy and ener-getic workers, who are working to bring us in trade during the next 60 days. Respectfully,

MERCER & EVANS.

Liverpool and American SALT Any weight sacks, coarse or fine,

fresh packing. A large stock Bagging and Ties, which we offer at lowest market prices.

Groceries in quantities sufficient to fill orders promptly. Correspondence solicited.

Hall & Pearsall, Nutt and Mulberry streets,

New River Mullets.

100 Barrels Mullets. 75 Boxes L. L. Raisins. 50 Boxes Mixed Nuts.

26 Barrels Baldwin Apples. 420 Barrels 1-2 Patent Flour 225 Barrels Straight Flour. 25 Barrels Patent Flour.

900 Bags Flour. W. B. COOPER.

Housekeepers wishing fine fresh Corn Meal and Grits

should always call for and see that they get our goods.

Boney & Harper.

100,000 Cigars. 500 Boxes Tobacco.

50 Bags Coffee. 100 Buckets Candy. 100 Cases Star Lye.

50 Bbls. choice Portu Rico Molasses. 100 Boxes Soap. For sale at rock bottom prices.

SAM'L BEAR, Sr., 12 Market Street

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"Truth" ONLY TEN CENTS PER ANNUM.

To any non Catholic in North Carolina we will send for only ten cents per annum, "Truth," a Catholic magazine devoted to giving TRUE explanations of the Catholic Church, that is of the Catholic Church as it is, not as caricatured and misrepresented. Address, "TRUTH," Raleigh, N. C. REV. THOS. F. PRICE, Manager.

For Sale.

CHEAP FOR CASH, SOLID TRACT OF 40,000 acres of Pine Land in Escambia county, Alabama. One of the finest locations in the South for a

RUYERS WHO PAY 5 CENTS FOR A CIGAR should rensonably expect a good article, and as we are distributors of the very best Cicar for this amount of money to the trade, being spelusive distributors for Messrs Powell, Smith & Co., would suggest that you fail to serve your interest when you do not de-'RENOWN" BRAND,

'CUBAN BLOSSOM'' "SMOKETTE," "TOPICAL TWIST HEAD."

We have sold in short time 100,000 of the above brands and would say that what is a money and trade inducer to others would be same to you seems reason-able. We therefore invise a trial order and guarantee plessing and h. Iding your trade. Vollers & Hashagen,

FIRST ROCK SALT MINE.

te Discovery Was the Result of Accident "I really believe that many of the greatest discoveries are the result of pure accident, and this applies not only to scientific facts, but also to more material matters," remarked General Dudley Avery. "Accident brought the great salt deposit on Avery's island to light after its croppings had been worked for nearly half a century. My grandfather sold salt years before the war, and my father in his youth followed the same methods of production, even after his father's time, but it remained for my brother John, then a boy of 16, to really make manifest the remarkable advantages which the island possessed in the matter of rock salt mining. It was during the war. Salt was selling in New Orleans for \$11 a sack. This was at a period when the salt works of the island were not being made use of. You see, my grandfather manufactured salt by digging wells, into which the salt water flowed in great quanti-

residue of fine salt. "When my brother learned of the high price of salt in New Orleans, he went to my father, then practicing law in Baton Rouge, and suggested that he be given permission to work the then abandoned wells and make pin money for himself. There was no objection, and with the assistance of several slaves John proceeded to open the old wells by clearing out the accumulation of debris and boiling the brine, as his grandfather had done years before

ties, and this water he boiled, evap-

orating the moisture and causing a

"He opened a number of new wells and was soon selling salt at a great rate, but the demand increased, and he decided to open a big well some 10 feet square. The work proceeded, but the usual depth was reached with no result. The water did not flow. He concluded to dig deeper, and at 16 feet came upon what the negro diggers said was an old stump. Failing to chop the 'stump' with an ax, the negro concluded he had struck a bed of rock, and when my brother descended into the excavation he managed, with a cold chisel, to cut out a piece of what he thought was transparent rock. My father, however, who happened to be on the island at the time, knew what had been discovered, and in the course of a little while the wonder of the discovery had been noised all over the country.

"Thus was discovered the first rock salt deposit in the south, and a few months after that time a dozen shafts were being worked in a crude way, and we were shipping salt to Richmond in great quantities, at least great for that period in the world's history. Work has progressed almost steadily since that time, and we are shortly to begin a new shaft, which will go deeper than ever-in fact, drop beneath the old workings, although 'this is not necessary, because we can tap the deposit where we choose."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Tyranny of French Magistrates. The Frenchman who believes himself to be independent, a reformer, and given to incredulity, still preserves a faith and a superstitiona superstition in the forms of justice as they are practiced in France; an absolute faith in every man who, temporarily or habitually, discharges the duties of a magistrate. The bourgeoisie and the people have brought about revolutions, erected barricades, poured out their blood in overturning four thrones within a century, but, nevertheless, submit without protest to the tyranny of some hundreds of men who are examining magistrates. These magistrates are answerable to themselves alone, and the law delivers into their hands, without any responsibility, the life, liberty and honor of their fellow citizens. Any man whose life may be blameless, should he be accused by the most degraded of beings, comes under their jurisdiction. At a word from them he is cut off from the rest of the world, imprisoned in a dungeon, becomes

a slave, the victim of an inquisitor with unlimited powers. It is through this inquisitor that his friends are acquainted of the accusation against him, that the public press is informed and public opinion instructed. He can obtain no lawyer to defend him until the day of trial, when he appears in court to listen to a clerk read the proposal that he be condemned to isolation, or to examination by a crafty and unscrupulous cross questioner, the nature of whose office has destroyed in him all sense of morality.--Vindex in Forum.

A WOMAN'S OBSERVATION.

Methods Adopted by Men Who Expecto rate In Street Cars. It was on a Georgetown car, coming down the avenue from the capitol. A styl ish young matron and her friend were dis cussing some subject in a very animated manner when the young matron, stopping suddenly, gazed intently at a well dresse man sitting opposite her. Then she opene the tiny tablets in the back of her cardcase and began to jot down something.
"My dear Mrs. A., what on earth are
you doing?" queried her friend. "Have you taken up literature and given to catching ideas on the fly?"

"Oh, dear, no!" was the laughing re joinder. "I have a new fad. I am making notes of the various places that a man finds to spit. Not a desirable fad, but one that fascinates with its ugliness and that that fascinates with its ugliness and that ramifies, I find. New, that man," speaking gravely, as though diagnosing his cadaver and regardless of the fact that he could hear perfectly well all that she was saying, "that man is well dressed and evidently has some breeding, for he is assumed to spit on the floor of the car. ashamed to spit on the floor of the car right in front of us, so he is making a cuspidor of the opening in the back of the seat where the window slides down when opened. Now, that is a perfectly new idea.

"Yesterday I was on the F street line, and a youth who was evidently just learning to chew nearly broke his back trying to spit between his legs into the grating under the seat. He gave it up at last and took the quid out of his mouth and poked it into his pocket." Westimmen it into his pocket."-Washington Star.

She Was a Daughter Herself. "Might I ask," said the lady from South America, "why that plain person at the far side of the room arrogates unto herself so many

"She is a Daughter of the Revolution," said the one interrogated in awed tones. "Her ancestor fought in the Revolution." "Oh!" said the lady from South America. "I myself am a daughter PETTICOAT LANE.

Petticoat lane, a Whitechapel district, is well worthy seeing, but only on a Sunday morning, when the market is held that is the successor of the celebrated "Rag Fair" of London. Detroit changed the name of Hog island to Belle isle, which is an improvement, and on the same principle London changed the name of Hog lane to Middlesex street, but the latter name cuts no ice, for every one calls the place Petticoa lane, probably from the number of For this Week Only-

secondhand garments shown there A newspaper friend of mine took swell down Petticoat lane one Sunday morning. The newspaper man, like the conductor of these Whitechapel excursions, desired the swell to dress with becoming modesty and to leave his valuables at home. Unfortunately the man took his watch with him, but buttoned tightly his under and over coat above his vest. Nevertheless before they were in the lane five minutes the man found that his gold watch had been stolen. As neither of the coats was cut or unbuttoned the taking of the watch under these circumstances was a conjuring trick quite worthy of the late Professor Herrmann.

"There's no use making a fuss," said the journalist. "The police can't help you to any extent here. How much will you give to get it back?" "I don't mind a couple of pounds,"

said the robbed man. "Very well," replied the other. 'I'll see if it can be done. Here, Shorty," he cried to a disreputable ragamuffin. "This gentleman's had

his ticker nipped. Go and get it. He'll give 2 quid for it." "Is it a yellow one?" asked Shorty promptly.

"Yes. "Then 4 quid is the price," replied the honest dealer in gold watches. "You run away," said the newspaper man. "He'll give only 2 quid, and that's better than setting the police on you."

The boy disappeared and a few minutes after came back with the watch in his claws, receiving the £2. The owner of the watch now kept it in his hand, with his closed fist in his overcoat pocket. "We'd better get out of this," said

the journalist, "now that they know

you were foolish enough to bring a gold watch here." And so the two made their way ou of Petticoat lane. Near the entrance of this narrow street there were a row and a scuffle. Some rough, who appeared to be drunk, claimed to have been insulted by the owner of the watch and made as though he would strike him. The other defended himself by raising his arm and leaving his watch in his overcoat pocket. It was gone, of course, when his hand got back there.

When the two men got out of the crush on to the main thoroughfare. the urchin who had formerly brought back the watch came running after them. "Shall I get it again for you, mas ter?" he said. "I told you 4 quid

was the price, and they wouldn't let you out of the lane till you paid it. If you'll give me the other 2 quid, I'll go back for the ticker." "All right," said the newspaper Whereupon the boy produced the

watch from his own tattered clothing without going back for it, and received the 2 sovereigns. The moral of this seems to be that if one go into the marts of commerce, one must be prepared to pay the accustomed price for dealing there, and not attempt to beat down the regular merchant when he has given the figures at which he consents to engage in trade.—Detroit Free Press.

FOOD FOR THE DEAD.

Celestial Rites Observed In the Burial a Chinese Laundryman In Washington, A Chinese funeral is a rare spectacle in Washington, and Moy Tung Fung was eccompanied to his grave by more people than his rank in life warranted. He was a laundryman of Chicago and died of consumption. When he was taken ill, he came to Washington to be treated by Dr.
Moy Sing, who is a famous physician
among the Chinese. The skill of Dr. Sing
availed him not, and Fung died. Immediately after death the little room on Fourand-a-half street where Fung died was filled with the odor of incense, which was kept burning night and day. His body was prepared for burial by Undertaker Lee, and Chinamen from every

section of the city gathered at the rooms of the undertaker from which the funeral party started. Immediately after the fu-neral procession left a Buddhist priest began to scatter small pieces of brown paper along the street. Each piece had nine small holes pierced in the center. These frag-ments of paper are to exorcise the evil spirits which are said to hover about the dead. This scattering of paper was con-tinued until the cemetery was reached.

The funeral party alighted at the ceme-tery gate and walked slowly to the grave.

Before the coffin was removed from the Before the coffin was removed from the bearse all gathered around the open grave, waving their arms up and down and ut-tering some sort of a litany in a rapid tone of voice. Then the body was removed from the hearse by eight of the number and laid by the grave. Little wisps of scented pa-per, on which were inscribed many words of Chinese writing, were lighted and waved over the coffin and then over the open grave, while the peculiar monotonous cry of the mourners continued without ceasing. Then an immense basket con-taining provisions of all sorts was taken out of the carriage and placed beside the

After several minutes of the odd service, the coffin was lowered into the grave, and then the chant grew louder and more rapid. A few shovelfuls of earth were thrown ers became less violent. A priest stepped forward and took from the basket of provisions a chicken, some apples and a bowl of cooked rice. The chicken and the apples were dropped upon the coffin near the head, while the bowl of rice was placed at the foot. Other provisions and confections known only to Chinamen followed, until the coffin was literally covered. This food, they believe, will be necessary, for the body of Fung cannot escape and be translated into the domains of Buddha while it lies in this unconsecrated soil.

In the meantime he is supposed to be struggling to escape from his grave. He will need more food, they think, and in 80 days a large stock of provisions will be taken to the cemetery and placed on the grave. It will remain there several hours, and then will be recovered. and then will be removed and destroyed, and then will be removed and destroyed, as its nourishing qualities are supposed to have been exhausted by the body in the grave below. This ceremony of feeding the corpse will be kept up for perhaps a year, and if the relatives of the dead man do not have the body taken up and carried to China the placing of the food on the grave will be discontinued.—Washington Times. Times

It is not such a terrible thing to lose your reputation. Some men, of 17 of them." -- Indianapolis Jour- | would be lucky if they could do it. --Atchison Globe.

AN INDUCEMENT

During this week we will make and lay Carpets FREE OF CHARGE for cash only. We except REMNANTS.

We Will Cut and Hang Shades

FREE OF CHARGE. On our counters you will find one lot of Ladies' Vests and Pants, Some are worth \$1.00, others 76 cents each. They will go now for 49 cts

Ten dozen Ladies' Ribbed Vests (deeced lined) at 25 cents each.

For this Week Only-

Five dozen Ladles' Wool Vests (worth \$1.00 each) only 89 cts each. Comforts at \$1 and \$1.25 Each.

KID GLOVES and the largest line of Ladies' Dress Goods ever shown in Wilmington. We are Agents of BUTTERICK PATTERNS.

1,000 CRASH to be disposed of and will go this week for 3c per yard A. D. BROWN,

No. 29 North Front St.

THE C. W. POLYOGT CO.,

No. 9 North Front St.

DRY GOODS AND CARPETS. Did you get up this morning, and as you stepped upon the cold floor,

did it not remind you of that BEDROOM CARPET you are so much in need of. Afraid of the cost, may be. Well you need not be. Call on us and we will tell you why. The lowest prices on cold weather stuffs. Blankets, Capes and Jackets, Comforters, Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves, etc., etc. Wet weather goods-Ladies' and Gents' Macintos hes, Umbrellas,

The C. W. Polvogt Co.

No. 9 North Front Street.

The most complete line of Dress Goods and Silks.



We can furnish you with Seal Stock Cer ificates, printed and bound, at a very low price. We are selling seven year daters at 30c post paid, and a family print ing outfit for 35 cents Send to us for anything you want in Rubber Stamps.

Wilmington Stamp Works, Wilmington, N. C. Bell Phone 240.

NONE.

STATEMENT OF ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK, WILMINGTON, N. C.

At the close of Business Oct. 5th, 1897, Condensed from Report to Comptroller, Loans. \$602,344 70

Overdrafts \$0 95

U. S. 4 per cent. Bonds (at par) 55,000 00

Benking House and Fixtures 10,00 00

Due from other Banks 207,586 92

Capital \$25,000 00

Undivided profits 14,106 70—69,106 70

Circulation 49,500 00

Total Deposits 688,000 07

.8931,704,77

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT. Oct. 5th, '95. Oct. 5th, '96. Oct. 5th, 197 Deposits..... 575,000 \$646,000 \$688,000 Surplus and Net Profits..... 50,100 69,100 Bills Payable and Re-discounts None.

Dividends paid - 6 per cent. per annum. Last Instalment of Capital paid in October, 1892. YOUR DEPOSITS IN

Wilmington Savings & Trust Deposits made on or before Monday, November 1st, begin to bear

interest on that day at rate of 4 per cent. per annum. F. R. HAWES, JOHN S, ARMSTRONG,

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