

was a Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription gives back the lost strength by re - establishing health of the delicate womanly or-gans. It dries the drains and stops the pains. It cures ulceration, inflammation and female weakness. It

makes weak women strong and sick women well.

"For two years I had been a sufferer from chrohic diseases and female weakness," writes Mrs. Allen A. Bobson, of 1125 Rodman Street, Philadelphia, Pa. "I had two different doctors, and they gave me medicine which only relieved me for a time. My niece advised me to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I concluded that to open a correspondence with you for your advice would be safest, so I did, and have been highly benefited. I find that after taking six bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and five of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and following your advice in regard to local treatment, I am now a strong woman. Accept-my sincere thanks for the interest manifested in my case and the happy results obtained."

Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter free. Correspondence private, Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. women strong and sick women well.

THE MAN WITH THE STUFF.

PETER GRANT.

Let the nobles brave and fearless Boost of lineage long and peerless With unbounded zeal and vigor, For they mean it right enough; But we find throughout the nations. In the bulk of life's relations. That the man who cuts the figure

Is the one who's got the stuff. Men have seldom controverted What the sages have asserted, "Tis not wealth nor lofty station That should win the world's re gard: In our circles democratic

Its endorsement is emphatic, Yet its daily application May be found a trifle hard.

Let them try life's earnest battle, And go tending sheep and cattle, On the prairies wide and lonely, Or get down to chopping wood; And an overseer's flouting Soon would set their minds to doubt-

The old bard who sang, "'Tis only Honest worth and noble breeding

Evermore should do the leading; We proclaim it long and sweetly; Yet is something of a bluff; In a sentimental ditty 'Nature's nobleman" sounds pretty; But he's handicapped completely If he hasn't got the stuff.

-Chicago News. SUNDAY SELECTIONS.

- Light is the task where many share the toil.-Homer.

- Every one has a fair turn to be as great as he pleases. - Jeremy Collier. - There is no debt with so much prejudice put off as that of justice.—

- The weak may be joked out of anything but their weakness.-Zim-- It is a beautiful necessary of

our nature to love something .-The conditions of conquest are

always easy. We have but to toil a while, believe always and never turn

- No matter what his rank or position may be, the lover of books is the richest and happiest of the chil-

dren of men.-Langford, - It is wonderful what strength of purpose and boldness and energy of will are roused by the assurance that

we are doing our duty. - Seott. - The greater the difficulty the more glory in surmounting it. Skillful pilots gain their reputation from

- So remarkably perverse is the nature of man that he despises those that court him, and admires whoever will not bend before him.-Thucy-

give you something," keep your promise; otherwise you teach it to lie. The righteous promise little and do much.

- There are numbers of men that are not willing to do anything for Christ because they can't do some great thing. Now you will find that the men that have accomplished a great work in this world have always begun by doing some little thing; they have

Owing to the continued pressure of public business of immediate importance, the President has been obliged to withdraw his acceptance of the in-vitation to attend the national encampment of the G. A. R. at Chicago.



& CORRECTS THE LIVER. ROPERTS' CHILL TONIC is sold Strictly on its Merits. It is the best Chill Tonic at the smallest price, and your money refunded if it fails to cure you.

J. HICKS BUNTING. J. C. SHEPARD, JR., ROBERT R. BELLAMY.

mar 241v Wholesale and Retail Druggists.

DRIFTING AWAY.

Drifting away, drifting apart, Sundering ties that were always to be Strong ties of love between you and me, But yet, as I see you day after day, I feel and I know you are drifting away.

Drifting away, drifting apart, How sadly the future sinks into my heart! For I thought that I'd always on earth a friend, Faithful as truth and true to the end, But yet, as I see you day after day, I feel and I know you are drifting away.

Drifting away, drifting away, Drifting so slowly, but surely, each day, Farther, still farther, out of my sight, Leaving me alone—yes, alone with the night— Yes, alone with the night, for even the day Is turned into night when you are drifting away.

Drifting away, drifting away, Drifting away, disting away,
Drifting in silence, where, no one can say.
Let a prayer be offered that our drifting bark
May never drift into the unknown dark,
But may drift with its soul, so worthy of love, Into the waters that sparkle above.

Uncle Buscabeatas And His Pumpkins ‡

He Carried With Him the Proof That the Pumpkins Were His.

BY PEDRO ANTONIO DE ALABCON.

The action commences in Rota. Now, Rota is the least important of the beautiful and enchanting villages that form an ample semicircle about Cadiz bay; yet, though it be the least important, it has not wanted eyes to take notice of it. The Duke of Osuna, under his title of Duke

of Arcos, has long held it up to view as one of the pearls of his coronet, possessing there a seigneurial castle of the same name, whose stones I could describe one But here it is not a question of castles or dukes, but of the celebrated country

surrounding Rota and of a very humble gardener, whom we shall call Uncle Buscabeatas, although such was not, it seems, his real name.

Uncle Buscabeatas had already begun to stoop at the date of the episode that I am about to relate. He was even then 60 years of age and had spent 40 of them in tilling a vegetable garden bordering upon the beach of Costilla.

That year he had grown some stupendous pumpkins, which were as big as the ornamental balls on a massive rampart and were now turning both inside and outside of an orange color, which indicated that it was past the middle of June. Uncle Buscabeatas knew the shape, degree of ripeness and even the number of them-above all, the 40 plumpest and shiniest specimens, which seemed to be saying, "Cook me!" and he passed his time gazing tenderly at them and ex-claiming in a melancholy tone, "Soon we shall have to part."

At last one afternoon he resolved to make the sacrifice, and, picking out the best fruit of his dearly beloved "cucurbitaceae," whose growing had cost him so great labor, he uttered the terrible sen-

"Tomorrow," quoth he, "I shall cut these 40 and carry them to Cadiz market. Happy they who eat them!" Thereupon he slowly walked into the house and passed the night in the distress

of a father who, the next day, is to give his daughter in marriage.
"Alas, my pumpkins!" sighed he again and again, unable to woo sleep, but presently he began to reflect and concluded by saying: "Yet, what else can I do but dispose of them? Why, that is just what

I raised them for. They'll bring me in at least 15 'duros.'" Endeavor if you can to measure the extent of his consternation, fury and despair when on entering his garden the next morning he discovered that during the night somebody had stolen the 40 pumpkins. To make the story brief, Shakespeare's Shylock, in his paroxysm of rage over the flight of Jessica with his jewels, could not have been more frenzied than Uncle Buscabeatas.

ejaculated. Then, quieting down, however, he coldly began to consider and comprehend that his beloved specimens could not be in Rota, where it would have been impossible to expose them for sale without his recognizing them and where, moreover, pumpkins were sold very cheap. "It is plain to be seen that they are in

"Oh, if I find thee-if I find thee!" he

Cadiz," he argued. "The infamous, rascally thief must have stolen them between 9 and 10 o'clock last night and carried them off on the 12 o'clock freight boat. I will go to Cadiz today on the early passenger boat, and it will be a caution if I don't catch the sneak and recover the daughters of my toil." So saying, he remained about 20 min-

utes longer on the site of the catastrophe, fondling the mutilated stumps and stems of the pumpkins, counting over again the missing ones or formulating the sort of accusation that he should make in com-mencing a suit, until 8 o'clock struck, and he started for the pier.

The passenger boat, or hour boat, was getting ready to sail. It is an humble barge that every morning precisely at 9 o'clock starts for Cadiz, conveying passengers, just as the freight boat starts every night at 12 o'clock, conveying fruit and garden stuff. The former is called the hour boat, because in that space of time, or even in 40 minutes on some days, if the wind be astern, it traverses the three leagues that lie betwixt the ancient village of the Duke of Arcos and the ancient city of Hercules.

So it was about half after 10 o'clock on the morning of that day when Uncle Buscabeatas planted himself in front of a vegetable stall in the Cadiz market and said to the puzzled policeman accompanying him:

"These are my pumpkins! Lay hold of that fellow, sir!" and he pointed to the stallkeeper. "Lay hold of me?" repeated the huck-

ster, full of surprise and wrath. "These pumpkins are mine. I bought them." "You may tell that to the justice of the peace, sir," replied Uncle Buscabeatas. "I will not.

"You shall." "You Uncle Thief, you!" "You Uncle Bum!" "Speak with more civility, gentlemen.

You are indecent. Men ought not so to forget themselves," remarked the police officer very quietly, giving each of the interlocutors a tap on the breast. By this time quite a crowd had gathered round, while the magistrate in charge of the public markets, whose real title is

judge of supplies, was not long in making The police officer handed the matter over to his excellency, and the worthy magistrate, learning how the case stood,

inquired in a majestic tone of the huck-"From whom did you purchase yonder pumpkins?"
"From Uncle So-and-so of Rota," an-

swered the man. "That is as it should be!" cried out Uncle Buscabeatas. "He is just fit for such business! When his own vegetable patch, which is a very poor one, fetches him in but little, he sets to work to rob

"But," continued the magistrate, turning to the old gardener, "admitting the at 40 pumpkins were stolen from you last night, how can you be cercain that these, and no others, are

"Well, well!" replied Uncle Buscabeatas. "Why, because I know them as well as your excellency knows your own daughter, if you have any. This one-look, your excellency—is named 'Rebolonda (round and puffy); this one, Cachigordeta (pretty, plump slice); that one, Barrigona (potbelly); that one, Cooradilla (dainty colored), and that other. (dainty colored), and that other one youder, Manuela, because it resembles my

der, Manuela, because it resembles my
youngest daughter so much."

And thereupon the poor old man began
to weep very bitterly.

"This is all very good," returned the
judge of supplies, "but the law is not
satisfied with your merely recognizing
your numphins. The authorities must
feel convinced as to the previous condition of the things in question, and thereof
you must give adequate proof. Gentlemen, you have no right to smile. I am a
lawrer!"

"Well, then, your excellency shall see how quickly I can prove to everybody without ever stirring from this spot that yonder pumpkins were grown in my vege-table garden," exclaimed Uncle Buscabeatas, to the no small amazement of the

bystanders. And, dropping on the ground a bundle that he had been carrying and crouching down till he sat upon his heels, he began quietly to untie the many knots in the handkerchief wrapped about the afore said bundle.

The wonder of the magistrate, the stallkeeper and the crowd increased rapidly.
"What is he going to pull out?" they

At the same instant up came another inquisitive body to see what was occurring, and the stallkeeper, espying him, called out: "I am glad you have come, Uncle S and-so! This man says the pumpkins that you sold me last night and that are

here listening to the conversation were stolen. Now, you answer him." The newly arrived turned yellower than wax and tried to run away, but the bystanders bodily prevented him, and the judge of supplies ordered him to stay

As for Uncle Buscabeatas, he was already eying the supposed thief and say "Now you shall see what is good!"

where he was.

Regaining composure, Uncle So-and-so held forth as follows: "You are the one who had better heed what you are talking about, for if you do not and you cannot prove your accusation I shall have you sent to jail for libel These pumpkins were mine. I raised them, as likewise all the others that I have brought to Cadiz this season, in my kitchen garden at Egido, and nobody can

prove the contrary."
"Well, you shall see!" ejaculated Uncle Buscabeatas, who, having at length got the handkerchief untied, drew forth and scattered on the ground its contents—a multitude of pumpkin stems, still green and dripping moisture-and then, seated on his heels and nigh dead with laughter, he addressed the following speech to the curious bystanders: "Gentlemen, haven't you paid taxes"

And haven't you seen the ugly green book, from which the tax collector tears off receipts, leaving still attached to it a stump or little slip, so as to prove wheth er such and such a receipt be false or "You refer to the 'libro talonario' (stubbook)," gravely observed the judge of

"Well, that is just what I am fetching here—the 'libro talonario' of my vegeta ble patch, or otherwise the heads to which these pumpkins were joined before they were stolen from me. Look, gentle men, and see! Here is the head to this pumpkin. No one can doubt it. This next one, as you see, belongs to this other pumpkin. Here is one thicker, which fits on yonder. Exactly! And here is one for this. There is another for that. And this pumpkin goes on yonder stem." Thus speaking, he kept fitting a head or stump to the cavity made in each pumpkin when torn from the vine, and the spectators saw with amazement that in fact, the irregular and crooked ends of

whitish shape and slight hollow presented by what we may call the cicatrices of the pumpkins. Then all the bystanders stooped down, including both the policemen and the magistrate himself, and began to assist Uncle Buscabeatas in so singular a verification, all exclaiming in the same

the stumps fitted most exactly into the

breath with childish glee: No, no! It is so here, gentlemen! This goes here; that goes there. Yonder pumpkin belongs to this stem; this pumpkin to that stem." And the loud laughter of grown up men mingled with the shrill cries of urchins, with the imprecations of wo men, with the old gardener's tears of triumph and gladness and with the thumps that the bumbailiffs began to bestow upon the now convicted thief, as if impatient to carry him off to fail.

There is no need to add that the bum bailiffs got their wish; that Uncle So and-so beheld himself obliged to hand back to the huckster the 15 duros re ceived from the same; that the latter at once turned them over to Uncle Bus cabeatas, and that the said uncle wended his way home to Rota, supremely contented, albeit murmuring to himself or the road:

"How beautiful they looked in the market! But I ought to have brought 'Manuela' back with me, so as to have eaten her tonight myself and preserved the seeds!"—Translation From the Spanish For Short Stories.

Just Like Grandpa. Mrs. Barbinby was regaling Mr. B with a few selections from the advertis

ed, "that I would like to have in tables Just look here, John! Polished white top and curved legs"-At that instant little Madge entered. "What's that?" said she. "Who's bee

writin in the paper 'bout gran'pa?"

WHY WEAR HATS! We Cling to a Custom Neither Be

coming Nor Health Giving. Why do both men and women persis in wearing hats? asks Pearson's Magazine. There are three reasons why we should wear clothes. We may wear them for the sake of decency, for the sake of warmth, or for the sake of display. None of these reasons applies to the wearing of hats. Of course there are head coverings that are warm, such as the Icelander's sealskin hood or the fisherman's toque; but, as a rule, there is no real warmth in the hat of either sex. When a woman pins a slight structure of straw and artificial flowers on the top of her hair, she never for an instant imagines that the thing will keep her from taking cold. The masculine top hat is certainly warm on a hot day, but it is very far from warm in cold weather. Neither are hats worn for the purpose of display. Doubtless there are time when women make the hat the occasion of displaying their fondness for dead birds, muslin flowers and other beautiful objects, but this is only when fashion has decreed that big hats shall be worn. At other times the female hat is so microscopically small that it could not be suc cessfully used for displaying anything. As for men's hats, they never display anything except the atrocious taste which makes them fashionable. then, in the name of all that is sensible

do men and women wear hats? As a rule, every man and every we man looks better without a hat than with one. This is why we all take off our hats at the opera or at an evening party. And yet we cling to a custom that has not a word to be said in its behalf. We

persist in wearing the ugly, useless and injurious hat. Why do we do it? I

should like to find a good Irish echo that would answer the question at length and n a satisfactory way. Thinning Prace. As to methods of thinning fruit few absolute statements can be made, so much depends on the conditions under which thinning is to be done. There are certain things, however, which must be considered in any case. Thinning should be delayed until there is no further danger of premature dropping offruit from lack of pollination, the effect of frosts or other accidental causes. It should be done, however. before the fruit becomes so large as to taxithe tree. The usual recommendations-are to thin plums when about half/grown and before the pits harden, peaches when the size of small hickory nuts or when half an inch in diameter apples when the size of hickory nuts to

fruits should be left far enough apart sojas not to touch each other, and it is ften recommended to leave them from four to six inches apart. Fruit should be picked by hand, the formy, diseased and otherwise inferior ruits being removed. Mechanical dedes for thinning are not recommended, since they do not discriminate be-racen good and bad fruits, do not leave truits, well distributed and often break and or injure the fruit spurs.

fruit removed will depend largely on

the previous pruning and on the age,

size and variety of the tree. The

DISCORD AMONG **ALLIED FORCES.**

Commander at Pekin Russian Forbids Communication With Chinese.

RUSSIA AT WAR WITH CHINA.

Report Comes from Remey-Is Not Official-Officials at Washington Uncommunicative as to Relations Between Powers and China.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. WASHINGTON, August 25.-The di plomatic feature of the Chinese situation took precedence over both the naval and military features. The officials of this government were, if anything, more uncommunicative than heretofore as to the relations between the powers and China. It was stated authoritatively that no news of operations had been received and that the diplomatic negotiations could not be

made public. The most unsatisfactory development of the day, so far as the pacific programme of this government goes, was the receipt of a dispatch from Ad miral Remey, conveying the reports which had reached him of a disagree ment between the commander of the Russiau forces in Pekin and the other internationals. The text of this dis patch was not made public, but it was said on good authority to contain the state ment that the Russ an commander had forbidden communication with the Chinese, on the ground that Rus sia was technically, as well as practi cally, at war with China. It may be said that this information was not conveyed by Admiral Remey as official news, but merely as a report from reliable sources which he considered this government should possess for its own information. Assuming Admiral Remey's report to be correct, this move on the part of Russia strikes the first note of discord in the heretofore harmonious concert of the powers. The possibilities of future complications that it opens up are almost infinite and would be serious to a degree. It may be said, however, that the news is not taken very seriously by this government, and certainly will not affect our course in any way until it has been officially confirmed.

A Delicate Situation.

It was explained that the situation growing out of the joint occupation of Pekin by the powers was delicate, although not necessarily to be described as serious. The interests of all the powers there represented were at least competitive, if not antagonistic, and an ill considered move on the part of any one government might easily entail disagreeable consequences in which all would be more or less involved. At the same time it was explained that all of the governments represented in China were anx ious to avert any open clash, if this could be done without sacrificing what they considered their rights in the premises. In this situation the United States occupied the position it had held all through the disturbance, namely, of being the one power least under suspicion by the others of selfish and ulterior motives. This government is exceedingly anxious to maintain this vantage ground and retain the confidence of the other powers, so that it is now more than ever cautious

as to the next step to be taken. Instructions to U.S. Representatives. The decision to address instructions to the United States representatives at the courts of the various powers was reached yesterday after the most matured deliberation. It would have been a satisfaction to this government if the action could have been taken without exciting public comment of any sort. Owing to the fact that this communication was not addressed directly to the other governments and that it contained merely instructions for the guidance of our diplomatic representatives abroad, it was decided not to make public either the text or the substance of the instructions, lest their premature publication should defeat the very object for which they were designed, namely, of ascertaining the temper of the various governments interested, with a view to de termining what form of procedure is most likely to meet with general ap

probation among them and lead to a speedy solution of the problem. The State Department is taking steps to have all of the American consuls in China to return to their several posts as soon as immediate danger from anti foreign outbreaks is passed. The attention of the department has been called to statements emanating from various consuls to the effect that they left their posts at the direction of

the department. The officials say that this is not correct, that the consuls merely were permitted by the department to leave their posts on their own responsi bility if they considered their lives were in danger. Now that the danger is passing the department is getting ready to have them go back to their posts and take up their routine work.

Delayed Reports Awaited.

The War Department has not received from General Chaffee the report re quested of him a few days ago upon conditions in Pekin. In fact several recent cablegrams of inquiry addressed to General Chaffee have not been answered. It is supposed that the uncer tainty of communication between Pekin and Tien Tsin is responsible for General Chaffee's silence. The wires have been cut between the capital and Tien Tsin and it is probable that the messages were sent by courier to Pe-

Li Hung Chang.

Chinese officials expressed a belief to day that Li Hung Chang, the Chinese peace envoy, had started for Pekin or Tien Tsin. While there are said to be no official advices to this effect, yet it is so in accordance with the expectation of China's course that the officials accept it as a fact. If this proves to be correct, it may bring about early opportunity for personal exchanges between Earl Li and the commanders of the allies and the ministers of the respective powers.

The Chinese government has been Pekin, except in the two communications from Li Hung Chang, and up to the present time Minister Wu has received no word responsive to the American answer sent to him by Mr. Adee last Wednesday.



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WARM WIRELETS

287,104, against 242,039 in 1890; an ihcrease of 45,065 or 18.61 per cent. The United States transports Crook McPherson, Rawlins and Sedgwick, having on board the 1,300 Cuban school teachers who spent two days in seeing the sights of Philadelphia, sailed

The population of New Orleans is

charter for the Hardee Transportation and Commission Company of Tampa, Fiz, which will run a line of steamers to Honduras and South American The threatened trouble between the whites and blacks of Saline county,

is anticipated Michael A Conolly has attached the properly in Savannah of ex-Captain Carter and B D. Greene and the Gaynors for an alleged indebtedness Connelly, who was Captain Carter's clerk, alleges that the tormer engineer of-

The weekly bank statement shows the following changes: Surplus reserve, increase \$3,331,875; loans, increase \$2,518,700; specie, increase \$4,-608,300; legal tenders, increase \$483,-200; deposits, increase \$7,038,500; circulation, increase \$502,400. The banks now hold \$23,888,925 in excess of legal requirements.

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and all forms of Kidney Troubles. His treatment for undertoned men restores lost vitality and makes the patient a strong, well, vigorous man. Dr. Hathaway's success in the treatment of Varicocele and Stricture without the aid of knife or cautery is phenomenal. The patient is treated by this method at his own home without pain or loss of time from business. This is positively the only treatment which cures without an operation.
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CROPS IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

Disastrous Effects of the Hot Weather Combined With Drought-Cotton Reduced Forty Per Cent.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star ATLANTA, August 25 .- A special to the Constitution, from Columbia,

South Carolina crops have suffered diastrously from the present hot spell, combined with the drought. Recently a few local showers have fallen over very limited areas, but otherwise there has been no rain in August. Some farmers estimate the cotton crop has been reduced forty per cent., but only allowing a loss of twelve per cent. on an average yield on the acreage planted, the loss will 100,000 bales, or \$4,500,000. The loss on other cropssugar cane, late corn and hay-will make the total over \$7,000,000. Unless there are general rains within a very few days, the drought will become a

Cotton fields are as white as they are generally late in September, but over half the bolls that are showing the white are unmatured, being burst open by the heat, and the lint is without value. Many of the plants are dying, the leaves drying up and falling off, and no more blossoms are coming. Nothing can save the farmers from the loss already sustained, but rains would start the plants to blossoming again and late frosts would the new bolls formed to ma

TWINKLINGS.

"I suppose," said the poet's friend, "you seek the plaudits of posterity?" "No," replied the practical poet; "I'm simply after contemporary

- "Are you a member of our church?" "O! yes." "Are you, really! I never see you there." "No; you see I'm—er—well, I'm a non resident member.

- "Oh! you will fight, then? gleefully replied the fire eater; "name your weapons." "Swords," replied he timid man. "Very good, sir." "At twenty paces." - The Neighbor: "You mean to

tell me you didn't notice those cats

yowling all last night? What a sleeper you must be!" The Other Neighbor-'I wasn't asleep. Neither was the baby."-Indianapolis Press. - Magistrate-"Bou admit that you punched your landlord's head. Don't you know you know you had no right to do that?" Defendant—"No,

don't. Nothing was said about it in

the lease.

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Rell Phone 557.

au 26 tf NOTICE—Our doors stand open every night until 9 o'clock.

ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK

PROMPTNESS, ACCURACY AND SAFETY GUARANTEED. NO INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS. CAPITAL, \$125,000.00. SURPLUS, \$100,000.00.

DEPOSITS, \$1,000,000.00. J. W. NORWOOD, PRES. D. L. GORE, VICE-PRES. H. L. HUNT, ACT. CASHIER

DIRECTORS: D. L. GORE. S. P. MCNAIR, G. A. NORWOOD W. E. SPRINGER, J. W. NORWOOD. C. W. WORTH

I have got to move my immense stock of goods in my new build ing beginning September 15, and from now until then I will sell my goods at cost, beginning Monday morning, August 27. I have a very

One yard white Sea Island Sheeting, 10 yards to each customer, Three quarter wide Remnants in Sheeting at 21c.

One hundred Fine Corsets, odd sizes, at 50c. Fine 25c best Rubber Combs at 19c; fine 10c, at 7c. Hooks and Eyes at 1c. Spool Cotton at 1 and 2c Chadwick six cord best Spool Cotton at 3c a spool, worth 5c. Best Writing Paper at 10c a pound. Fine Bond Linen Paper at 15c a pound. Good Ink at 3c

One hundred and fifty rolls of Matting at cost by the roll. Mat ting I sold at 18c now 124c. Three hundred Trunks to close out. Fifty rolls of Carpet at cost. Good Brussels Carpet for 36c per

Children's Hose at 3c; full size at 5c; my best 10c Ladies' Hose at

I have a big stock I will sell you a Man's Suit at \$1.75, \$1.98, \$2 50, \$3.50 and \$5.00. Good Wool Boy's Suit for 69c; sold at \$1.00. My Millinery Department is full of good things that I want to sell. I will sell extra nice 25c Sailors for 15c. One hundred fine new Shapes I sold at 25, 39 and 50c; now to close your choice at 15c each.

Come to see us and buy your goods at cost. The first time I ever advertised goods at cost in my life, and now this sale will last two

THE BIG RACKET STORE,

au 26 tf . Opposite The Orton, near the postoffice.

HAY, OATS & CORN.

D. L. GORE CO.,

WHOLESALE GROCERS,

a bottle. Pen Staffs at 1c each.

5,000 Bushels Texas R. P. Oats. 1,000 Bushels Mixed Corn. 500 Bushels White Corn. 400 Bales Fine Hay. 400 Bags Bran.

2,000 Bushels Feed Oats.

Lombardy Cigars. Jule Carr Cigars. Pounds Mixed Candy Pounds Stick Candy. Pounds Broken Candy Cases Tollet Soap. Barrels Va. Meal.

W. B. CGOPER,

storms and tempests.-Epicurus. - If you say to a child, "I will against all that may befall it! been willing to bring forth some little fruit.—D. L. Moody.

- What a trustful, hopeful and amazing gift and grace is that state of mind and heart that is "not afraid of evil tiding!" How it fortifies the soul



It Never Fails.

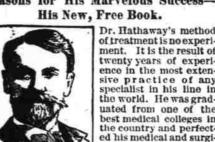
50c and \$1.00 Bottles.

for Havana yesterday morning. Application has been made for

Texas, is over. The negroes arrested for circulating incendiary letters have been released and no further trouble

ficer is indebted to him in the sum of

Reasons for His Marvelous Success-



in the world he still maintains a system of nomi-nal fees which makes it possible for all to obtain his services. Varicocele, Stricture, Blood Poisoning in its dif ferent stages, Rheumatism, Weak Back, Nervousness, all manner of Urinary Complaints, Ulcers, Sores and Skin Diseases, Brights Disease

Write today for free book and symptom blank,

CLOSE PRICES,

Send us your orders.

204 and 206 North Water street. WILLIAMS BROS., WHOLESALE GROCERS AND

Virginia Water Ground Meal. Flour—Patent, Straight and Clear in barrels and bags. Lard, Soap, Lye.

Wrapping Paper, Twine, Bags Nails, et.c Jy 25 tf

THE GROCERY TRADE Will find our stocks and prices interesting.

HALL & PEARSALL, WHOLESALE GROCERS.

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest.Contains neither

Safety Deposit Boxes for rent. Prices \$4.00 to \$15.00 per year.

at Gaylord's Branch Store, Fourth and Campbell streets. We will continue our

We can and will gladly show you the best line of Overalls and Jackets in the city. The Union Made Army and Navy Brand, second to none in \$1.75 per suit We extend many thanks to our many, many customers for past favors, and we trust they will continue to trade and be treated right at the Cheapest house in the city.

Corner Fourth and | ampbell Streets.

WILMINGTON, N. C. WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS AND WILL MAKE IT TO YOUR INTEREST TO DEAL WITH US

au 25 tf New York Correspondent, Chemical National Bank,

large stock and am disposed to turn it into money. My best Summer Calicos at 3\(\)c per yard.

Fruit of the Loom Sheeting, 1 yard wide, at 7c. Masonville Sheet-

Best Simpson Mourning Prints at 41c. Good Val Lace at 10, 15, 18, 25c per yard Velvet Ribbon at reduced price. Fancy Ribbon almost half price.

yard. My 65c Carpet 52c. My \$1.25 fine Mcquet Carpet at 80c. Ingrain Carpet, 22, 24, 29, 33, 38c; sold from 25 to 50c. MEN'S CLOTHING.

Baby Caps at 9, 121, 15, 18 and 25c. We have a big stock of all classes of goods to sell, and we want to sell them. SHOES, SHOES-We have about 3,500 pairs of Shoes to close out. I will save you from 25c to 50c a pair on your Shoe bill, We have any style Ladies' Shoes. Nice Dougola Shoes at 79, 95c, \$1.15. We sold at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Men's and Children's Shoes in the same

the postoffice. Come and bring this adv. and buy your goods for cash at the lowest possible cost, at GEORGE O. GAYLORD, Proprietor.

weeks, and then I have got to move in my new store, just north of

NEW MULLETS.

15,000 Old Glory Cheroots. 15,000 War Eagle Cheroots. 5,000 Old Va. Cheroots. 100 Boxes Crackers. 100 Boxes & Buckets Candy.

And car-loads of other stuff. We have got o sell. Get our prices.

Barrels New Wheat Flour Barrels and Bags Sugar