KINSTON JOURNAL

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

-AT-

KINSTON, LENOIR CO., N. C., J. W. HARPER, Editor.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION:

One Year..... \$2 00 Six Months..... 1 00

Magistrate Blanks always on hand.

KINSTON JOURNAL.

J. W. HARPER & H. S. NUNN, Proprietors.

Independent In All Things.

TERMS-\$2,00 PER YEAR.

bloody gashes in their hides, and on the

moss scattered around them lay the

bloody skull, backbone and disjointed

skeleton of a man. After the first shock,

was over the hunters set to work to ex

amine the bones. They were soon sat-

isfied that the bones of Jerry Greening

were before them. A part of the long

gray beard he had worn still clung to

cats had gnawed the ears, the nose, and

most of the flesh. A survey of the

ground showed that Jerry had met the

bears, and that in fighting them he had

received wounds that caused his death.

ghastly fragments were still between

his teeth. A wound in his neck showed

followed by a fatal blow from the

hunter's knife. Jerry's knife lay on the

ground, and into its blude one of the

cloth, buttons, and Jerry's gun and pow-

bacco box was found in the moss.

singular old man, a strange funeral took

place. A rude box placed on a rough

scrawled in rude letters:

Here lies the bones of Jerry Green-:

ing. He was eat by Bears in the B g :

Swamp on the 23 day of november,

Jerry Greening was born in the year

18:00, and was a native of Tennessee

The Rev. Mr Merrill gives some points

doubt, as in his cabin were well-worn

books, some manuscripts in his own

hand, which may probably be published

surveying instruments. Mr. Merrill

marcy a girl selected by his parents, he

was driven from home, and took up his

year or two spent with his new-found

made him famous. He was twenty years

the valley of the Susquebanna, and since

1840 he has been a well known man in

the mountains of Pike, Wayne, Mouroe,

Northampton, and Luzerne counties.

He has killed many hundred bears,

abode with some mountaineers, and in

1880. His soal ts in Heaven.

VOL. III.

KINSTON, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1880.

NO. 3.

Winter.

There's glory in the screaming blast, A beauty in the frosted tree; A mystery in the lake that's glassed With ice, and awe upon the sea; Enchantment on the far-off hills, A music in the snowflake gale, Beneath the ice, the ringing rills,

Sing many a song, tell many a tale. I always knew-I scarce know why-But knew that superhuman power Was in the snowdrift 'neath the sky. As well as in the little flower.

I knew it when first I saw the snow Lie like a shroud upon the earth; When I elt the gentle south winds blow, And newborn roses sprang to birth.

And I have learned to love the time When nature wears its frosty crown; The sleighbells with their merry chime, O'er hills and valleys, up and down. I like to hear the schoolboy's shout,

The sparkle of the lass' eye; And mark their tootsteps on the route That leads beyond the winter's sky.

A GREAT, TALL FELLOW

I had known my sister-in-law Adeline fourteenth birthday-June 15, 1872when I was brought home from boarding-school to be present at her marriage to my eldest brother; but never until that dreadful Fourth of July, 1877, had I had the slightest idea of her extrastory-teller. Nor do I suppose I should | works, smoke and boys. ever have known of them-our ways in life lying far apart-had not Adeline Eliza's annual visit to New York happened at the very time I had my first serious quarrel with Gabriel Haviland

That occurred the evening before the above-mentioned anniversary of the declaration of American independence, and was about-dear me!-the silliest thing. Looking back, it seems almost impossible to believe that we could have been so extremely foolish as to quarrel as we actually did- But I'll tell you all about it, and you can judge for yourself. Gabriel had been reading aloud from some English paper or other-the Saturday Review, it I remember aright -an article entitled " Mothers in-Law, and as he laid down the paper he said: " I fully agree with the writer that the jokes-many of them very stupid onesat the expense of mothers-in-law have been carried quite far enough, and also agree with her-"

"Or him," I suggested.

"-or him, that there are lots of pleadid women among them, but a the same time I must confess that I': prefer a home without a mother-in-

Now I had been an orphan ever since I was five years of age, and what pos sessed me to feel so angry at Gabriel's remark I cannot imagine; but angry l was, and with flushed cheeks and flashing eyes I raised my head from hi shoulder-of course we were engagedand asked, indignantly, "Do you mean to say you would not have liked my mother?"

"Nothing of the sort," said he, with a smile. "I know I should have liked her. She must have been charming, to have had so charming a daughter."

But I refused to return his smile, and with head very erect, went on: "But you would not have shared your home with her?"

"No, darling, frankly, I would not." "Then I would never have lived with you if you refused to allow my mother to be one of the household," cried I.

"Ah, your affection for me must be deep indeed," said he, with provoking coolness. "But in spite of your touching declaration, my dear, I still repeat, no mother-in-law in my house. I've seen too much of that arrangement in my a most delightful manner. own family. A man may be a good fellow, and his wife's mother may be a together under the same roof, and in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred fire and gunpowder would be amiable com-

panions in comparison." "Other families might be bettertempered than yours," said I, with an attempt at sareasm. "Mine might

"No mother-in-law, my love," was

Gabriel's sole reply. "Then no Caroline Brower," said I. in a perfect rage. "And what's more,

go to your sister's. So there, now!" gone in a flash.

didn't say before, Gabriel was also

mother less? Tae bells were ringing merrily when I awoke the next morning (I had shut out the moon, and cried myself to sleep the night before), and when I drew up my shade the sunshine came in as gloriously bright as though Gabriel and I had not quarreled. But its brightness could not make me forget that we had. I was thinking of it all the time I was dressing, and wondering what I was to do with myself all the long, hot, noisy

It had been arranged a month before that Gabriel and I should spend the Fourth with his only sister, who lived and lemonade-gallons of them all! If called to escort me thither on the morn with a groan more appalling than ever cried I, not to be outdone in generosity. 1690.

having a little time to spare, he regaled law." That reading, as I have already narrated, resulted in my staying at home. "I suppose," I said, hitterly, to myself, "that Gabriel has gone, and that that Price girl, with eyebrows like interrogation points, will be hovering about him ali day, as she always does;' and I gave my wrapper such a pull that two of the buttons came off, when Ade-

line Eliza came in. "Why, Car'line," said she-everybody else called me Carrie-"ain't you

"No." replied I, shortly, resisting an inclination to make some sarcastic remark on that most obvious fact.

"Why not?" "Because I didn't want to"-pettishly and ungrammatically.

"Had a tiff with Gabe?" (Everybody else calleds him Gabriel.) And then seeing I would not answer, she continued, good-naturedly-to do her justice, she was the soul of good nature -"Well, don't stay mopin' here. Take a cup of coffee, put on your things, and come with Gus and me. My folks are all a-goin' to meet at Hillside and have a good old-fashioned pienic. You know grandfather and mother and heaps of Eliza in a desultory way ever since my my relations live there. Hurry up and moments I was merrily flying up among come along."

And I hurried up and went along. for, as I quickly reasoned, spending the day with daisy-dotted fields, fine old trees, green hills, and an old-fashioned picnic would be much better than being ordinary capability and endurance as a nearly driven crazy by cannons, fire-

Hillside looked cool and inviting as we stopped at the depot, but my heart sank within me as I stepped from the train. I seemed to be so far from Gabriel, and the thought that the Price girl was no doubt so near afforded me

anything but consolation. And now while we are walking single ile along the narrow sidewalk, shaded by round old apple trees, I'll go back a little in my story to tell you that a week before this Fourth of July a burglar had been caught in grandmamma's house. Adeline Eliza caught him, but unfortunately had been obliged to let him go before assistance had arrived. Since the eventful night I had heard er tell how she "woke up, about welve o'clock"-Gus being awayfeelin'as though somethin' was goin' o happen, and there stood a great, tall ellow, with big black whiskers, at the ourer;" and how she "sprung for him. ind hung around his neck till he begun o choke, screamin' 'Murder!' all the ine;" and how he "got away, and umped out of the back winder on to the grape arbor, just as the policeman came n the door;" and how "he had a pistol, and if he could have got it out of his pocket, he would 'a shot me" (before hat dreadful day was over I almost wished he had) -so many times that I was as awearied as "Mariana in the moated grange." And when I heard Adeline Eliza begin, to a relation who had met us at the station, and in whose footsteps she followed, "A great, tall ellow," I groaned in spirit. Not that I had any idea how that burglar would pursue me all day. If I had had, I should have silently turned and fled, and taken the next train back to the

After a quarter of an hour's walk we arrived at the house of the particular aunt who was to be our particular hostess, and found her and her whole family awaiting us on the ample porch, while before the gate stood a large and comfortable-looking carry-all. Into this. after numberless hearty welcomes, we were helped, and in a few moments were upon the grounds selected for the picnic. Pleasant, grass-covered, undulating, tree-shaded grounds, with a little brook running along at the back of them, glittering, splashing, and chattering in

Beneath a grand old hickory which partly overhung this brook I sat me good fellow, while apart, but bring them | down, and Adeline Eliza and several of her brothers, and a few of her sisters and two or three of her cousins, and her aunt, and her bright-eyed old mother, grouped themselves before me.

"Beautiful!" said Adeline Eliza. "But asleep in her lap. "And I woke up," I must tell you about the burglar; never came so near being killed in all my life." I gently swung my feet over the bank on which I was sitting. "I went to you needn't wait any longer. I won't sleep that night awful tired "-I dropped almost into the brook below-"but some-"Very well" (why do people say thin made me wake up "-I stole away "Very weil" when they mean quite the on tip-toe-"and there stood a great, tall contrary?). And at last, really pro- ellow "reaching my ears as I descended voked, my lover seized his hat, and was | nto a Lilliputian valley with my sparking little companion.

Did you ever hear of a sillier quar- I walked with the happy brook a mile rel, taking into consideration, as I said or more, and then turned back as the before, that I had no mother, and, as I dinner-horn sounded. And such a dinner! or, more properly speaking, such a breakfast, lunch and dinner all mingled into one huge meal, as met my astonished vision when I again joined the

> Giant loaves of home-made bread; biscuits, buns, crackers; pork and beans together; beans without the pork; pork without the beans; chickens roasted, broiled, and in salads; beef boiled and baked; peas, corn, and more beans skillfully combined, or in separate dishes;

young beets, cucumbers, lettuces; cakes -a legion of cakes; pies-a host of pies; berries-bushels of berries; coffee, tea, in a charming of untry house in a pretty ever table did groan beneath the weight roof." Connecticut village, and Gabriel had offerd, those tables should have grouned

ing of the third, when, unfortunately, was heard from the ghost of Hamlet's father. Never saw I so bountiful a reme with the article on "Mothers-in- past before, and, truth to tell, it was a welcome sight, for, notwithstanding my grief at being separated from my Gabriel. youth and country air asserted them-

> selves, and I was decidedly hungry. "Set right down here, Car'line," called my sister-in-law, the moment I came in sight, pointing to a vacant seat on her right. I obeyed, unforded my napkin, took a cup of coffee somebody handed me, said, "Yes, thank you." to an offer of roast chicken, when Adeiine Eliza, with her mouth full of succotash, turning to her neighbor on the left, resumed the story which my arrival apparently had interrupted for a moment: "A great, tall fellow with big-" I jumped up hastily. There was an unoccupied chair at the children's table. "I'll help take care of the little ones,"

said I, and fled once more. Dinner lasted about two hours, and shortly after a stalwart, brown-faced young farmer bashfully proposed a swing, or a "scup," as he called it. I eagerly accepted his invitation. Anything, anything, I thought, to get away from those "big black whiskers," and keep Gabriel and that forward Price girl out of my mind. Besides which, I was very fond of swinging. So in a few the tree-tops, and in another few moments a shrill, too well known voice followed me. I glanced down. Adeline Eliza stood beneath an adjacent tree, talking to her dea! old grandfather.

" No, no, I didn't say black sisters," she, screamed; "black whiskers-big black whiskers."

And thereafter, no matter how high I soared, that wretched story soared with

"No, no, not 'joke.' It wasn't no

'joke,' but a real burglar." farmer friend, and before it was fairly dead I sprang from the swing, and preshouts of laughter that could have certainly been heard a mile away.

Supper. Another heavily-loaded table. and people eating as though they had had no dinner. Adeline Eliza sat opposite miles up the road, from whence they my side.

to death."

n-law, with an accent of scorn. Guess it you'd 'a waked up and seen a burglar in your room, as I did t'other night-"

"No!" exclaimed her sister. "No 'no 'about it," replied Adeline Eliza, guiping down her ice-cream in such a hurry that her nose turned blue, and I shivered. "A great, tall fel-

I started to my feet, plumped an openeved, open-mouthed urchin into my place, handed him my cake and icecream, and rushed out into the oldspirit seemed to pursue me, and I fancied the crickets chirped over and over again, "A great, tall fellow," and the treetonds and katydids joined in with Big black whiskers, big black

you but knew what I have suffered, you wouldn't even speak to that Price girl, let alone play croquet with her, as I noon!"

And I wandered about among the sleeping flowers until the crickets and tree-toads and katydids had resumed their usual song, and then I returned to the house, hoping to find the old armchair that stood at one end of the porch without an occupant. It was. All the party, as I saw when I peeped through the white muslin window-curtains, were assembled in the long, low-ceil-"Isn't this lovely?" exclaimed one of | inged parlor. Adeline Eliza sat in the center of the room, one of her children

she was saying, "and there stood-" "Where, oh, where shall I fly?" exclaimed I, in nervous agony; and in my agitation and the darkness, missing the porch steps. I stumbled, and fell into

the arms of-Gabriel, my Gabriel. "Who are you flying from, dear?" he asked, as he gave me a kiss.

"A great, tall fellow-" began I. He put me away from him sternly. "While I have been at home alone all

day," he said, "thinking of you, and at scems, have been flicting-"

could imagine-what this day has been made to me by-what's its name?- 'iteration,' as somebody says in Henry the Fourth. Poe's raven, with its funereal 'Never more,' must have been bliss in comparison. Only listen." And he listened, laughing heartily one moment, and sympathizing with me the next.

"You poor little martyr," he said, now, and we'll never quarrel again. Had you fifty mothers, they should all be welcome to the shelter of my humble

"Oh no, you are too good, dearest,"

We'd take care of them nicely just around the corner."

When, the party breaking up, Gabriel helped me into the carry-all. "Why, a prize of £3 2s. for the quaintest say-Gabe," exclaimed Adeline Eliza, "is that you? You'll have to sleep in the barn." And then, looking down into the earnest face of a young nephew who sat at her feet, she said: "Let me see. Where was I? Oh yes. A great, tal fellow-" But what cared I? The spell was broken. I never heard another word of the story, although I believe she told it again to the very end, for my heart was singing loudly, "Gabriel is here! Gabriel is here!"-Harper's Weekly.

Chinese Fortune-Tellers.

Some of the Chinese soothsayers practice the divining art in the open street; others, in better circumstances, erect a small tent, where, seated on the ground, a small table in front, on one side a piece of carpet, on which are placed in a circle the small ce estial and terrestrial wands by which they reveal the secrets of heaven, they await their dupes. This absurd and impious trade is the livelihood of a number of persons; the passers-by find these snares laid for them in all the principal streets, and in the avenues of the palace. It makes the people in this matter; the very poorest have always some coin in their pocket with which to purchase some prediction or charm, although the sale of these is forbidden by the law; to this irregularity, however, the police are blind. The fortune-tellers most in vogue are the Bonzes, Tavists and Lamas, the latter being the most highly "I gave him a choke," yelled Adeline esteemed by the court and whole of

We have found in the celebrated collection Huang ming shi fu-lu, book 17, "Let the cat die," murmured I to my a general table of signs, prognostics and announcements of the good and evil fortune which is to befall the sovereign and cipitately joined a noisy party who were the state. The preface to this singular playing "Follow my leader" with work (written by the first emperor of you a little companion soon; which the past dynasty) speaks of these merely as warnings from heaven, who is ever willing to pardon the repentant, and punishes with reluctance; this introduction is so peculiar that we give an tome. An elder sister, who had just | xample of it: "Ground that lapses or riage having broken down and tumbled dispersion of the people. A sudden only say Amen to-night? I am so Sadly the friends collected the bones of The contracted toward its true position. herself and children into the dust five change in the hue of the sky generally tired." signifies that the emperor is governed had all trudged, while "pa" went to by women, and that his subjects have look for a blacksmith-took her place at | but little affection for him; should this change occur in the spring, it announces "I declare, when that wagon went to an unfortunate year; if in summer, sorpieces," said she, "I was almost scared row will befall the emperor, and the harvest be bad; if it happens in the "Scared to death!" repeated my sister- autumn, it means war; and in winter, that the capital will be exposed to disaster. Winds escaping from the earth with a roaring noise denote that the reins of government are in the hands of women, and that the emperor will be dethroned. Meteors in the air indicate perverted doctrine, insincerity in social life, too lavish an expenditure in the palace, and danger to the latter from an incendiary. Mountains crumbling away mean that the worthiest mandarins are removed from office, while pernicious advisers predominate in the council. A shower of cinders is the sign of a cruel government, and deteat of imperial in erests by those of the peopl. Heavy rains out of season indicate that the empress interferes in state affirs, and that unwise and meddlesome persons seek to disturb the established order of things by introducing inn vations." "Oh, Gabriel! Gabriel!" said I, "if The work, as it will be seen, enters into an infinity of details and possibilities too wearisome to enumerate; but the earth, the sea, the atmosphere, furnish the suppose you have been doing all after- author with few omens compared with those offered by the heavens .- H rper's Weekly.

Altered Times.

In the year 1671, on the second reading of a bill in the house of commons for building a bridge over the Thames, at Putney, after a number of members had delivered speeches in ridicule of the idea, Sir Henry Herbert, just before the house divided, rose and said: "I honestly confess myself an enemy to monopolies. I am equally opposed to mad, visionary projects; and I may be permitted to say, that in the late king's reign several of these thoughtless inventions were thrust upon the house, but were most properly rejected. If a man, sir, were to come to the bar of the house and tell us that he proposed to convey us regularly to Edinburg, in coaches, in seven days, and bring us back in seven more, should we not vote him to Bedlam? Surely we should, it we did him ustice; or, if another, that he would last, unable to endure your absence any sail to the East Indies in six months. longer, have followed you here, you, it | should we not punish him for practicing upon our creduity? Assuredly, if we "No, no, Gabriel," I almost shouted; served him rightly." The journey from you are mistaken-ever so much mis- London to Edinburg is now accomtaken. You can't imagine-you never plished in something like eleven hours. What would Sir Henry think now could he arise from his grave?

So great was European ignorance of this country a few years ago that's Dutch journal informed its readers that New York is a place destitute of law and order, where clergymen carry muskets into the pulpit, and where the collection when I had finished. "But it's all over is taken up by men armed with re-

granite to Bunker Hill Monument, in

CHITDREN'S QUAINT SAYINGS.

The London Truth advertised to give ing of a child. Several hundred contributions were sent in and we give a few of t e most pointed:

"As we were talking one day about churches and their curious ceremonies, a little boy remarked that he had seen a christening, a funeral, and a wedding, but he had never seen a divorce."

Jack (aged four, taking a walk)-What becomes of people when they die? Mamma-They turn into dust, dear. Jack-What a lot of people there must be on this road, then.

Tottie-I wonder why doils are always girls, Tom? Tom-Because boys hate to be made babies of.

A child seeing a bill on a telegraph post: "Oh, mamma, look! A message has fallen down."

A precocious boy of six years, listening wearily to a long-winded tale related ba a prosy relative, took advantage of a short pause to say, slyly: "I wish tha story had been brought out in num-

"Little baby is very ili, Charley; I am afraid he will die." "Well, if he does die, mamma, he won't go to the bad place." "Why, Charley, how do one's heart ache to see the stupidity of you know that?" "Oh, I know he can't, mamma; he's got no teeth to gnash."

> Little boy, learning his catechism from his mother: Q. What is a man's chief end. A. His head!

> Girl (yawning over her lessons)-I'm so tired; I should like to go to sleep. Boy-I'll tell you what to do, then; get up early to-morrow and have a good sleep before breakfast.

> A little girl, seeing two love birds billing and cooing, was told that they were making love. "Why don't they marry?" she asked; "then they would notemake love any more."

A fond mother said to her little son "Tommy, my dear, I am going to give would you prefer, a little boy or a little girl?" "Well, mother," replied Tommy, 'if it is all the same to you, I would furious brutes had set his teeth and bitrather have a little donkey."

A little girl, aged five, going to bed one night, and kneeling down to say her

The Tallest Man in the World.

Cuang, a Chinese giant, arrived in New York on an ocean steamer recently and was immediately pounced upon by the newspaper men. A reporter called at the hotel where the giant ladged and saw, sitting on an improvised scat of two chairs with heavy boards laid across, a presence which seemed to fill the whole room. Chang is unquestionably the largest man in the world. He is gigantic. As he sat there smiling and nodding, his thoroughly Chinese face looked fully as bread as an ordinary man's shoulders, and as long, if not longer than a flour-barrel. His cheek bones bulge orange. He is thirty-three years old, is the son of a wealthy silk and tea merchant in Pekin, where he was born, is Countians in every respect, stal wart and well educated, speaks, reads and writes | warm-hearted, and the tears they shed English, German, French, Italian and as the preacher spoke of the bismeless Spanish, and is thoroughly courteous and gentlemanly. With Chang is his 'secretary," a bustling, busy, earnes ittle Frenchman named Neaud, wou looks upon the giant with admiration and delight.

"What is your exact height, Chang?"

asked the reporter. "I have never been measured, mon sieur. With our people it is a superstition which takes the form of a religious creed, that no man must be measured until dead. I would rather die than to allow myself to be measured. Inffact. if I were measured I would die at once. I fear. I am, however, somewhere in the neighborhood of nine feet. I will stand up and you can stand beside me and judge for yourself."

Chang rose, and, rising, it seemed as

though he would never stop. The reporter stands six feet three inches in height. He at Chang's suggestion, put on a high silk hat and walked under the giant's outstretched arm, near the shoulder, without coming within two inches of his sleeve. Then fixing the of his life. When Jerry was young his height of his head about half way be- parents were rich, and he received a tween the giant's waist and neck, the good education in some Southern insti. reporter checked off three feet at a guers tution. That he was educated is beyond and found that the crown of the Chinaman's head was surely nine feet from the floor. His hands and feet are comparatively small and very well formed. He in a short time and a part of a set of has exhibited before all the crowned heads of Europe and Australia, and has been the pet of several sovereigns. He wears a solitaire diamond ring, given him by the emperor of Russia, which is valued at \$1,400. Attached to his chain is a gold medal given him by the Berlin exhibition, which asserts that he is the for hunting and that skil that have largest man of recent times. He also has half a dozen immens: diamond rings old when he left home. During the next given him by rajahs in India, mayors ten years he lived a mountainous life in in Australia and potentates from a l quarters of the globe. While talking to the reporter he suddenly dived into his vest pocket, which was large enough to hold an ordinary man's head, and brought fourth a ring with the official seal and monogram of Francis Joseph, inscribed to "Chang." He also has a keeping a record of them by the tails, watch, given him by Queen Victoria, which he carefully took home with him. and silver of this country, according to The first railroad in the United State | which weighs two pounds and a half, | He marked his score of willcasts by the | the comptroller's report, amount to was the Quincy and Boston, to convey and has a chain nine feet long, which right forepaw, foxes by the right ear, \$612 2:3,357, while the aggregate amount barely reaches around his neck and and rattlesnakes by the fangs. Mr. of legal tender notes and national bank

1 00 2 50 5 00 8 00 12 00 -col 4 00 10 00 20 00 30 00 50 00 -col 6 00 15 00 35 00 50 00 75 00 col 10 00 25 00 50 00 75 00 125 00

A NOTED BUNTER'S TRAGIC END | bear's tails, 348 williest paws, 234 fox ears, and 122 rattlespake langs. He lived Eaten by Wild Beasts After Killing Four by the chase. In person he was tall, Bears-- Record of an Interesting Life. being just six feet. His weight was 226 Jerry Greening, a noted hunter of pounds. He always dressed in gray Pike county, Pa., started on a hunting cloth, and made his own clothes. He trip, ashort time ago, and after he had was the owner of many costly little been gone an unusual length of time presents given to him by members of several of his neighbors grew alarmed the "Minsi Pioneers," a society of and started on a search. They set out wealthy Philadelphians, whom he had in the direction taken by Jerry, but the of en guided in the wilds of Monroe and cold and darkness soon drove them Northampton counties, and over the back, and they spent the night in arousgame regions of the Moosic and Pocono ing all the men within ten miles and in | mountains. He was a genial, warmorganizing a searching party. At day- hearted man, and always ready to relate light the next morning the party started his adventures in the wild swamps of for the bear swamp, and, after three or | the Keystone State, four hours of rapid marching, came out on the vast ledge that surrounds the Ingenious Expedients. great name'ess swamp of Pike county. Instances of a more complex character The dogs were put on the scent, and in frequently occur where a knowledge o a short time a yelp from one of the hounds announced a trail. The hunters followed the dog as he plunged into the swamp. The intense cold had frozen the marshes so that a safe footing was aftorded. At last, in the center of the swamp, on a little knoll of land covered with spruce trees, the search came to an end. Under the spruce trees lay four large bears, dead and frozen, with

KINSTON JOURNAL,

RATES OF ADVERTISING:

Contracts for advertising for any space or

ime may be made at the office of the KINSTON

JOURNAL, over the Postoffice, Kinston, Le-

poir county, North Carolina.

w'k 4 w'ks 3 m'ns 6 m'he 1 year.

natural laws or forces may be brought into operation to assist in surmounting difficulties. Thus, a few years ago, an iron bridge of considerable length, the weight being about two hundred tons, was constructed in England, and erected in a remote part of Germany. By some mishap the bridge, when fintshed, was found to be some distance " out " to one side, an error which the proprietors insisted should be rectified. To take down and re-erect the bridge would be simply rain to the contractor. But necessity is the mother of invention, and so it proved in this case. It was summer time, and the contractor proceeded to find the amount of expansion which was caused by the heat of the sun over the bead, from which the bears or wild- the whole length of the bridge. He next ascertained what contraction took place in the night by cooling. Armed with these data, he thought it might be prasible to bring the bridge to its proper position in a few days. The bridge, of One of the dead bears had bitten away course, in its ordinary condition, exa part of Jerry's right foot, and the panded from the center, pushing its two ends outward, or farther apart, and again contracting toward the center, Taking advantage of these conditions, that his grasp of the hunter's foot was one end was made fast in the morning, and the bridge was forced to expand from that immovable point, instead of from the middle, as formerly. When the iron composing the bridge had exten nearly through the steel. Shreds of panded to its full extent in the direction intended, that end was released, and the der-flask lay near by. His silver toopposite end made fast. The bridge expansion, was secured by the subsefrom one of the dead bears, and in an improvised sack were put the remains, quent contraction when the metal cooled at night; and the process being renewed and with this burdea they started for day by day, the work was successfully On Sunday afternoon, at the little accomplished. A knowledge of the laws and extent cabin occupied so many years by this

of the expansion and contraction of metals opens up a wide field of usefultable contained the remains. Over it ness in this connection, and is expable of very extensive application. We see was thrown the bear skin. The single large guns built up in this manner, coom of the cabin was filled with the which could not possibly be made crophies of Jerry's victories. There were skins, fange, rattles, and skeletons of any other way by the appliances that we possess at present. The tires of monster rattlesnakes, skins and skulls of wheels, as every one knows, are also oxes, wildcats, fawns, panthers, bears, fixed on their places by being first muskrats, and an endless variety of heated and then left to shrink. An insnakes, bugs and birds. Every corner genious application of this quality in was piled high with bear-skins, and out, and are as large as a full-sized every bit of space on the sog walls was made use of in France, and covered with some trophy. The men has frequently been taking advantage of since. The walls of a large building in who crowded the hut were true Pike Paris were observed to be giving way by bulging outward; and the problem was to bring them back to their vertical purity of the dead man's life were tears position. For this purpose, a number of bars of iron having screws and nuts on of true triendship. The preacher was a each end were let through the opposite man nam d Merrill. Over six feet in walls, and across the intervening space stature, with a large head [crowned by snow-white hair, and dropping a silvery between them. The nuts and screw portion of the bars were outside. The beard almost to his knees, he seemed a bars were now heated by a number of patriarch. He had been Jerry's friend amps suspended below them until they for many years, and always visited his had expanded as much as possible, and cabin when on his lonely tours through he nuts screwed up against the outsides his mountain parish. The services er ded, of the two opposite walls. The lamps he rude coffin was deposited in a grave were next removed, when the heater on the summit of a hill overlooking a bars in cooling gradually contracted in beautiful mountain landscape, and n.w their length, bringing the walls very a rude slab of slate is the only thing that marks the resting-place of the famous gently, but with irresistible force, into Jerry Greening. On this state slab is their normal position .- Chumbers' Jour

> The recent earthquake at Agram Austria, was almost as terrible as similar convulsions in South America. The damage to private buildings in that city alone amounts, according to the best estimate, to upward of 4,000,000 of florins. Among the minor inconventotal suspension of lighting by gas was severely felt. But the inhabitants were not simply deprived of light by night, but even of fire by day. The chimneys of most dwelling-houses fell down, and though the cold was very severe the citizens did not venture to light their fires as usual. The loss and damage in works of art and antiquities in the city learned from him that, on refusing to is very great. A most extraordinary natural phenomenon was observed at a spot about nine kilometers from Agram. There a number of fountains of hot water burst out from the earth. These acquaintances he acquired that passion geysers, which resembled the wells known hot springs in Iceland, were, however, only temporary. It was also noticed that all the rivers and streams within a certain radius of Agram sudthe Alleghanies, and in 1831 he had denly rose more than a yard above their wandered away up into the mountains previous and usual level. of Pennsylvania. He finally drifted to

More than \$175,000,000 of the increase has been in gold, and nearly \$52,000,000 of it in silver, while only about \$20,000 -000 of it has been in paper. The gold Merrill states that in his but are 584 notesis \$690,515,193.