THE WHISKY HABIT.

A novel idea in the use of intoxicating

his degradation were futile

called the reporter by name.

not enter the stomach. I say this idea was suggested to me, and it was in this way: I had noticed that men who made a business of buying and selling wines in large quantities sampled them, and ascertained their quality and bouquet by taking two or three mouthfuls in successsion, rolling it around their tongues, as one might say, bathing their patate in it—in short, subjecting it to the severest tests by the organs of taste—and then ejecting it from the mouth without swallowing any. The remembrance of this came up-

any. The remembrance of this came up

on me one day when I was perfectly sober but terribly despondent. I resolved to try it. I did, and met with the most grat-ifying success. You may laugh, but it is

the solemn truth. I took a large drink of liquor, but instead of letting it pass into my stomach I checked it in my throat and gargled it for a minute,

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Carboro' Sontherner

THURSDAY February 26. 1885. BIME-BYE. When gre't big clouds come geth'rin 'roun',
A-dark'nin' up the sky,
Chile, put yo' faith in de Blessed Lam'—
He'll roll 'em away, bime-bye,

When Satan pops up in de way, An' bats his wicked eye, Honey, look him right squar' in de faco— He'll take his hole, bime-bye. f false frien's try to lead you 'stray Wid promises o' "chicken pie." You keep right straight in de "middle o' de

lou'll walk into " town " bime-bye." yo' enemy use his cunnin' tongue to stab you on de aly, y gib 'm de rope 'n h' li hang hisse'f— , dat ha will, blime-bye. hen men do wrong an' 'fy de laws D' man an' heab'n on high, su k'n bei dis worl' 'gin a barlow knife Dey gwineter git lef', bime-bye.

So, I 'vise mankind to "plum de line," An' here's de reason why: When de Lord of Hosts lifts up His han' It's gwineter come down, bime-by.

-[New Orleans Times-Democrat.

CHARLES DICKENS AT HOME.

His Eldest Daughter's Recollections of the Great Novelist. I have often seen mere babies, who would look at no other stranger present, put ont their tiny arms to him with unbounded confidence, or place a small hand in his and trot away with him, quite proud and contented at having found such a companion. Ever since I can remember anything I remember him as the good cenius of the house, and as its happy, bright, and funny genius. He had funny songs which he used to sing to them before they went to bed. One in particular about an old man who caught cold and rheumatism while sitting in an omnibus, was a great favorite, and, as it was accompanied by sneezes, coughs, and gestionlations, it had to be sung over and over again before the small audience was

I c. n see him now, through the mist of ears, with a child nearly always on his knee at this tune of the evening, his bright and beautiful eyes full of lite and fun. I can hear his clear, sweet voice as ther occupation in the world but to amuse them; and when they grew older, and were able to act little plays, it was their father himself who was teacher. manager and promptor to the infant ama, teurs. These theatricals were undertaken as earnestly and seriously as were those of the grown up people. He would teach the children their parts separately; what to do and how to do it, acting himself for their chification. At one moment he would be the dragon in "Fortunio," at the next one of the seven servants, then a jorkey-played by the youngest child, whose little legs had much difficulty to getting into the top-boots-until he had taken every part in the play. Charles Dickens was always a great

walker, but in these days he rode and drove more than he did in later years. He was fond of the game of battledore and shuttlecock, and used constantly to play with friends on summer evenings. As the children grew older, there were evenings when they would be allowed to drive out into the country, and then get out of the carriage and walk with "Papa." It seems now as if the wild flowers which nsed to be gathered on those evenings in the country lanes were sweeter and more beautiful than any which grow newadays

one ounce of ground logwood and a piece of soda the size of a small marble and boil The very lanes have all disappeared and together in one quart of water ten minutes: g own into houses. But the memory of the one who originated those treats, and who was the good spirit of the time, can never be blotted out. strain the liquor, lay the garment on the table; and, with a clean brush dipped into the boiling stuff, well brush it until it is saturated; then get some clean hot water, on the surface of which drop a little olive Charles Dickens was very fond of music oil, not too much, but when wasted add a few more drops, of oil and brush in the and not only of classical music. He loved na tional airs, old tunes, songs, and ballads, and was eastly moved by anything pathetic in a song or tune, and was never tired of hearing his special favoritessung or played. He used to like to have music of an even-ing, and duets used to be played for hours direction of the grain, then hang them up, if a clear day, out of doors, if not in a dry room, and they will turn out a beautiful black. I have made the boy's suits look equal to new in this way, and to last as long as two without it and the girl's together, while he would read or walk up and down the room. A member of his family was singing a ballad one evening jackets, too; in fact any black cloth garment, boys' caps in particular can be re-novated by this process. while he was apparently deep in his book when he suddenly got up, saying, "You don't make enough of that word," and he Among the novelties in infants' clothing

sat down by the piano showed her the way in which he wished it to be emphasized, and did not leave the instrument until it are little "double-gowns" made simply of cheese-cloth, both outside and lining; then had been sung to his satisfaction. When slightly wadded and tufted with worsted ever this song was sung, which it often here and there in a diamond pattern, exwas, as it became a favorite with him, be would always listen for that word, with his head a little on one side, as much as to actly as a "comforter" is tacked. The edges of the neck and sleeves, and the fronts on each side of the good-sized buttons which fasten the gown securely, are finished with an "overhand" shell design, worked with a worsted needle, in scarlet and he would open the door and stand in or baby blue zephyr wool, the same that is the entrance, watch in hand-how many of his friends must remember him thus, and think lovingly of the picture !-as he in tufting the gown. The work is so simple and easy that any one at all ac-customed to it can brighten the garments in one morning's work. Other gowns, still more serviceable, but not quite so dainty looking, are made of Turkey-red calico, minus the decoration. Either can waited, with a half-smile on his attentive tace, for the bells to chime out New Year. Then his voice would break the silence with "A Happy New Year to us all." For many minutes there would be much embracing, hand-shaking, and good-wishing; and the servants would all come up and get a hearfy shake of the hand from the beloved "master" Then hot spiced wine would be distributed, and good health drunk all round. Sometimes there would be a country dance, in which the host delighted, and in which he insisted upon everyone joining, and he never allowed the dancing—and real dancing it was too—to flag for an instant, but kept it up until even he was tired and out of breath, and had at last to clap his hands, and bring it to an end. His thorough enjoyment was most charming to witness, and seemed to infect everyone present.

Charles Dickens brought a little white us all." For many minutes there would be bought ready-made at a trifling ex-pense. These little "double gowns" are about the most easy and comfortable arti-cles of wear it is the baby's good fortune to get into, as they are warm and downy as a feathered nest, and loose everywhere. No feathered nest, and loose everywhere. No doubt, if the child could speak its mind, it would "go in" for no other style of dress.

The ignorance of many a mother de termines that her children shall go through life with poor and constantly poorer teeth. Not half the mothers of children, who are intelligent in other and seemed to infect everyone present.

Charles Dickens brought a little white
Havana spaniel with bim from America,
and from that time there were 'always directions, know that the "six-year molar" come to stay, and that if it is allowed to decay, the child loses a tooth he needs and ought to have. Care should be taken of the first baby teeth even. A and from that time there were always various pets about the house. In particular there was an eagle and a raven The eagle had a sort of grotto made for him with garden, to which he was chained, and being chained he was not quite such an object of terror to the children as the dentist of good standing says that a very smooth bit of wool dipped into myrrh will remove discoloration and tartar from the baby's teeth without injury to the gum, and with benefit to the teeth. Nothing is raven was. The raven, with his mischievous, nature, delighted in frightening them, One of the little daughters had vary chubby, rosy legs, and the raven used to more common than to see little boys and girls whose first teeth have decayed, and of whose use they are deprived before the second teeth are nearly ready to appear. Some people attribute this to the constant munching of condy restriction. chubby, rosy legs, and the raven used to run after and peck at them, until poor "Tatie's leds" became a constant subject of commiseration. Yet the raven was a great source of amusement to the family, and there were countless funny stories about him. He was especially wicked to the eagle as soon as his food was brought to him, the raven would swoop down upon it, take it just beyond the eagle's reach, mount guard over it, dancing round it and chuckling. When he considered he had tantalized the poor bird enough, he would eat the food as deliberately and slowly as possible, and then hop munching of candy, particles of sugar and candy being left upon or between the teeth, but it is true also that particles of food will act in much the same way, per-fect cleanliness should be observed. The children should be fed with reference to their teeth. The corn bread upon which the negro depends may well be given to our children. The good effects of forming the habit in early childhood of caring for the teeth will be felt at three score and

ately and slowly as possible, and then hop away perfectly contented with himself. He was not the celebrated Grip of "Barnaby Rudge," but was given after the death of that bird. A Ton of Gold. gold or silver contains 29,163 troy ounces Wonders of the Deep Sea.

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One million dollars gold coin weighs 8,685.8 pounds avoirdupois; \$1,000,000 silver coin weighs 58,929.9 pounds avoirdupois. The United States Commission engaged in deep-sea soundings are making many and valuable discoveries. They show that animal life is ripe and active at a depth of 3,000 and 2,500 fathoms. At 1,000 fathoms large crabs have been collected, at 2,574 fathoms a huge lobster was captured. The character of the soil and minerals is another study. In the gulf stream bowlders, pebbles, rare crystals, and pieces of iron were collected. In other places a

In a suburb of Boston an amateur dramatic society was recently rehearsing a play strong clay and minerals of various kinds were gathered up These soundings bid under the supervision of a Boston actor, who, in the course of the rehearsal, severely fair to reveal many long-hadden secrets which scientific men have longed to know. reprimanded one of the young ladies for inattention; whereupon the injured young women burst into tears and told him he was John Bright says England spent in Queen | no gentleman to address a lady so. "Shot | Plume circus, thinks "Mr. Blaine will take a

SAVINGS BANKS.

How an Old Toper Overcame His Their Origin in Europe and in the United States. Savings banks were unknown, even in stimulants came to the notice of a Call Europe, a century ago. While there is reporter yesterday in the case of an old some doubt as to who were the originators friend, who some time ago was the living of the system, it is very probable that the personification of the old, old story of first germs of the savings banks can be brilliant mind clouded from the effects of traced to the people of Switzerland. As intoxicants. He rapidly went down hill. early as the year 1797 the first effort was and all efforts to rouse him to a sense of made in England by Jeremy Bentham to stablish a bank but his plans failed. reporter last saw him in this condition Bentham's efforts were seconded, howover a year ago. One day last week he ever, by Malthus in 1803; by Whitebread met a spruce and well-dressed man who and others in 1807; and they were more bore a remarkable resemblance to this successful. The total amount held by the friend, but whom he did not recognize unbanks of Great Britain is about five huridis dred millions of dollars. There are so age ings banks in France, Germany, Belgit and other countries on the Continent, surl til the individual threw out his hand and

"I suppose you hardly know me," he said, a smile wreathing his health blooming face. The reporter admitted that he at the aggregate amount held by the European banks is about equivalent to the first had bardly been able to, and then bedeposits of this country. coming confidential, as old friends do on In the United States the first organizameeting, he soon learned the cause of the tion dates back to 1816. The first-chartered change. "Yes," said the old friend, "I bank commenced business in the year following, and the pioneer in this country used to be a very hard drinker, as you is the Provident Institution for sayings of Boston. The total amount of deposits held by the savings banks in the United States exceeds twelve hundred milknow. I tried several times to quit, but could not. The appetite for strong drink was too much for me. If I went without it for awhile I became a nervous wretch. I had to drink or die. A thought was suggested to me one day, and I made up my mind to make one support of the response of the contraction. States exceeds twelve hundred million dollars, a sum more than sufficient to pay the interest bearing debt of the nation. The greater part of this immense sum is held by the banks in New England and the State of New York. The States of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Ohio, Indiana and California have about \$150,000,000. Statistics of other States are incomplete. mind to make one supreme effort to rescue myself. I reasoned this way: A man takes liquor into his stomach, and the stimulant, through the blood, affects the brain. Now I thought if I could satisfy my appetite without the liquor affecting my brain I would be all right. If I could get the taste of the Honor the army. incomplete. The banks of this State have \$262,000,000, divided among \$26,000 depositors, and are only excelled by the banks of the Empine State, which have \$415,000,000 my brain I would be all right. If I could get the taste of the liquor, the aroma, the essence of it, without taking it into the stomach, I know I could drink at pleasure and not get intoxicated, as drunkenness could not ensue if the liquor did not enter the stomach. I say this idea was suggested to me and it was in this

and 1,100,000 depositors.
As has been stated heretofore, the first hank chartered in this country was the Providence Institution for Savings of this city. Its charter antedates even that of any bank in Great Britain. This institution has been successful from its organization. Its founders were the most promi-nent and sterling men of that day. During its long existence it has endured, withou wavering, all the trials occasioned by the various periodical depressions of business, maintaining a strong, conservative and independent position, which still characerizes its management. It has grown from small beginnings to \$25,000,000 of deposits, and has nearly 80,000 open ac-counts. Its neighbor, the Suffolk institution for Savings, has just completed its first half-century, and has upwards of \$17,000,000 on deposits.—Boston Journal.

But the John Alden Does Not Carry

and then spat it out. To my joy I found my thirst for it almost as much appeased as though I had swallowed the liquor. I tried it again and again with Out the Simile. One of our fellows, whom we playfully the same effect. I was not made drunk. I have followed this plan ever since, and have not been drunk since, although I dubbed Shad, confided to us one day that he had discovered that he have gargled the liquor, never swallowing a drop, as many as a dozen times a day —the same number of drinks I used to could not exist without the landlord's daughter, and that he would make her his bride before the end of the summer. is, I believe, the only one for a slave to the We viewed the prospect with great favor. "Has your appetite increased?"
"On the contrary, it has decreased. By
the means I adopted my brain has become What will you marry on," we asked.

'Well, I know I have not much wealth," replied Shad, meekly; "but don't you clear and strong again, and my will power is as good as it ever was before I became a hard drinker. In gargling the liquor I got all the benefit of the figsor, and all the satisfaction to my appetite, without losing my senses.—San Francisco Call. think this place is large enough for both of us? And when any of this worshipful company wander hither there will always be a big slate and a long reckoning." We promised him our influence with the

father, and as there was no time to be lost I undertook to break the news gently to the girl that Shad intended to marry her. She was shelling peas at the time and looked charming in her neat calico soap and warm water and few drops of "Annette, I have something important to communicate to you."

She looked up from the peas, and for the life of me I could not restrain my arm

rom stealing in a paternal fashion toward her waist. "And what is it, monsieur?"
"Annette, my child, you are now a bung woman. I do not doubt but many oung woman. have already sued for this fair hand there I removed it from the peas and rubbed it against my whiskers), but Annette, mariage is a grand thing and one which we should most carefully consider before tak

ing the important step. Here I paused for breath. Annette's eyes were fixed on he peas, and over her cheeks stole the ainties ripple of a blush. "Annette, there is one not far from you at this moment who addres you, who cannot live without you, who will make you an addring husband (how pretty she looked), will you, will you be his?

I glanced across the yard and saw Shad and the group watching met anxiously. Annette's hand lay pas ive'y in mine, but she still kept her eyes on the peas "Who is he, monsieur?" sae said, at last glancing shyly at me. For the life of me I could not help it. she looked so tempting. "Behold him!" I whispered.

you—can you—be mine, O Annette?"
"Monsieur should confide himse, to two
absinthes before dinner," said my lady. demurely, withdrawing her hand and resuming her pea-shelling as it nothing had "She says she would not marry you for a million dollars, Shad," I said, bitterly,

on my return.
"Well, well, I suppose not," remarked
my friend, philosophically; "but I am
abliged to you, old man, just the same." -[Ingleside.

THE DUDE AND HIS GUN. Showing that Pine Feathers Some-

times Make Fine Birds. One day there appeared on the streets of Texas town a dude of the dudiest type, and, of course, he was the observed of all observers. He was quiet in everything but his dress, and until 4 o'clock in the afternoon he got along very well, but at that hour he went out for a walk, and, as he passed a saloon on the opposite side of the street, he was saluted by a chorus of yells from a lot of cowboys in front. "Put a thimble over it." "Tie a blue

'Grease it and slip it into a knot-hole," "Give it to a tailor," and such exclama-tions rang out and the dude walked very slowly and took it all in. Finally, Bolus Hankus, the terror, "Hold on, boys; git still a minit an' watch the fur fly. Stick your peepers on to tubular biler hat and see me shoot a ole clear through it. Bolus pulled his gun, and the other boys stood back to enjoy the sport, while the dude walked slower than ever. Pop went the gun, and the hat flew, but the dude, quicker than a flash, whirled around, and a long, pearl-handled revolver shone in the sunlight for an instant and then cracked. Bolus' hat jumped six feet off his head, and before any of the boys

ribbon to it." "Do it up in pink cotton,"

could think, five more hats jumped off, after five little puffs of blue smoke rose from the other side, and then the crowd, One ton (2,000 pounds avoirdupois) of a cyclone had been after them.

The dude smiled and scratched his chin reflectively.
"Well." he said to himself, "clothes does make some diff in a man's looks, an' I'm a-thinkin' if the boys hed knowed I wuz Jim Beasley they'd let me had my little sport and not got their hats spiled. Well, well sich is life I guess I'd better

go over and let them irrigate theirselves on my bank account."—Merchant Trav-

Benj'y Butler insists again that he is out of politics. Now let somebody show that politics is out of Butler and all will be forgiven,—Philadelphia Press (Rep.)
Postmaster Manle, who left the duties of the Augusta Post Office last fall long enough John Bright says England spent in Queen Victoria's reign in war \$750,000,000 and had 68.000 killed, and the question may be lady now, you're an actrress," and the play next fall," and Mr. Manley may be assured went on uninterruppted to the end of the rehearsal.

HANDY HINTS.

Many Useful Suggestions for the Household. A handsome sofa-pillow cover is made of crimson satin, with a large half-circle of embroidery in a lighter shade of crimson upon the upper side.

A lambrequin that is both pretty and serviceable for the sitting-room is made of dark seine twine. It should be one-quarter of yard deep before the fringe is put in and that may be of any depth to please the fancy. One made of dark green, with a cardinal satin ribbon, is very handsome.

A pleasant entertainment for a few triends is called a "quotation party." n the invitations are given the request anies them that the recipient will for the party with three quotations. Give ized. When these quotations are given, the same of the author is to be given by any one of the company who can do so. The one who first guesses or gives the name receives a favor, usually a flower; if this is not practicable a bit of narrow, bright ribbon that can be tied in the button hole, is substituted. ton hole, is substituted.

Window plants should have plenty of blossoms at the proper time, but in order to blossom they must be plentifully sup piled with roots. In lifting plants it i often the practice to reduce the ball of earth lifted with the plant by crumbling the soil around the sides. This destroys the roots to such an extent that the feed-ing portion of them is completely mutilated, and, as a consequence, fresh rootlets have to start out all over the leading roots before any food can be supplied to support the evaporation rapidly going on from the leaves and stems, especially in very suc-culent kinds.

A very pretty vase-mat berder can be made from the ravelings of Brussels carpet. Cut a foundation piece of the size and shape desired from crinoline. Allow for a border all around two inches wide and cover the centre with a piece of bright-colored flannel, cloth or velvet, Cut the ravelings into pieces four inches long and arrange in bundles of four or five threads each. Use darning cotton, and punching holes close together in the foundation border; fasten on these bundles by drawing the centers through the holes and holding them in place with the darning cotton. Or, the ravelings can be sewed on (in any manner ravelings can be sewed on 'in any manner most handy to form a full moss border. The mixture of colors is very effective.

Boys are sometimes helped to from habits order and of good behavior by being allowed to wear some article of dress which they admire and really wish to wear, and for which they must take thought. For example, a boy who had leanings toward pugilism, was presented with a pair of sleeve-buttons, for which he had longed; hey were made of celluloid, and represent e la skulland cross-bones. So great was his fear that a cross-bone might be broken off and lost, that his walks to and from school were characterized by remarkable self-control. Another boy is allowed occasiona-ly to were a watch that was presented to him by his grand-father," and which has, as he says, "a plate glass front," and so must be carefully guarded. Of course after a time the novelty wears off, but every time that a child behaves properly instead of improperly a tendency in the

A musical and literary society, which has been popular and successful for two winters past and is still alive, adopted this method of determining who should take part in the programme of the next meeting: In the first place it is perfectly well understool that each member of the society will take part; then the names are put into a hat and are well shaken; then the president, who is blindfolded, selects he names, one at a time. She hands them to the secretary, who reads them at once Usually it is customary to assign to each one a part which it is well known he or she can take with ease, but sometimes, for fun and to vary the proceedings, a programme is made out, and then the subjects or parts re designated on separate bits of paper has already had her name drawn from the hat, draws a slip of paper, and is obliged to accept as inevitable the part assigned.

Tidies for the common sitting-room should be of inexpensive material, and of a kind that may be laundried. A pretty tidy that answers these requirements is made of white crash; the ends are fringed out to the depth of four or possibly five inches, the edge is overcast to prevent fur-ther fringing, two inches above the begin-ning of the fringe threads are drawn out rosswise, and a ribbon is run in: this is put in so that the drawn threads appear in the form of squares: the effect is very pretty. This tidy is long enough so that tic can be gathered in the center; it may be tied with a ribbon, or may be simply fas-tened blindly with a white thread. An-other tidy of this description is crocheted of seine twine and has two spaces left for narrow ribbons to be run in. In place of ribbon strips of silesia doubled may be used. The bottom is finished with fringe. Pieces for the arms of the chair may b made to match, but in these only one space for ribbon should be left, and no fringe

Personalities. Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt always

iresses in black for church-going. It is proposed by Italians resident in New York to buy Garibaldi's old place on Staten Island and make it into a Garibaldi Park.

Colonel Chester, the messenger who delivered the electoral vote of Tennesses to the President of the Senate, is ninetyfour years old, and in vigorous health. Dr. Schweniger, of Munich, is the author of the new system of reducing flesh by not eating and drinking at the same time, but by letting two hours in-

Mr. Hamilton Fish spent seventeen thou-sand dollars a year, Mr. Evarts twelve thousand dollars, and Mr. Frelinghuysen ten thousand, over and above their salary, while holding the office of Secretary of

The Rev J C. Wilder, of the class of '85

in the Vermont University, is the oldest

college student perhaps in the world, as at the age of eighty-three he has returned to finish the course of study interrupted when he was a member of the class of '32 Mr Oliver S Taylor, formerly in the employ of Messrs. Crocker & Brewster. Boston publishers, celebrated his huniredth birthday a week or two ago Crocker, of the above arm, is himself eighty-nine years old. Both gentlemen

have their faculties perfectly

Mr. E. D Smith, of Newport, Rhode Island, an octogenarian, whose son-in-law Mr. Clarke, has lately been appointed Pension Commissioner, was nearly stonedeaf when, slipping and falling in the street very recently, he hit his head, and on recovering from the stunning effect of the blow had entirely regained his hear-

In the album of the widow of ex-Senator Evans, of Maine, is the following verbatim autograph of Davy Crockett: "Mrs. Evans of main requists The hunter from the west to write his name in her Album. Her curosity shall be grattified by a Sentiment wishing her helth and hapines—and a safe arrivel at her residence with her family and friends."

The last of the prisoners taken during the Franco German war have just left Germany. Some Turcos, who, during their imprisonment, had killed a keeper by whom they had been badly used, and who in corsequence had been condemned to imprisonment in a fortress, reached Cologne the other day from Wesel. They were dressed in new uniforms, which had been sent to them by

Full of Guile.

skittish. The broncho is of gentle deportment and modest mien, but there isn't a real safe place about him. There is nothing mean about the broncho, though; he is perfectly reasonable and acts on principle. All he asks is to be let alone, but he does ask this, and even insists on it. He is firm in this matter, and no kind of argument can shake his determination. There is a broncho that lives out some miles from this city. We know him right well. One day a man roped him and tied him to put a saddle on him. The broncho looked sadly at him, shook his head, and begged the fellow, as plain as could be, to go away and not try to interfere with a broncho who was simply engaged in the pursuit of his own happiness, but the man came on with the saddle and continued to aggress. Then the broncho reached out with his right hind foot and expostulated with him so that he died. When thorough ly aroused the broncho is quite fatal, and if you can get close enough to him to examine his cranial structure you will find a cavity just about the eye where the bump of remorse should be. The broncho

on his dorsal fin. He seemed to think a moment, and then he gathered up his loins and delivered a volley of heels and hardware, straight out from the shoulder The recoil was fearful. We saw that our seat was going to be contested, and we began to make a motion to dismount, but the beast had got under way by this time, so we breathed a silent hymn and tighten-ed our grip. He now went off into a spasm of tall, stiff-legged bucks. He pitched us so high that every time we started down we would meet him coming up on anothe trip. Finally he gave us one grand arrewell boost and we clove the firmament and split up through the hushed ethereal antil our toes ached from the lowness o

the temperature, and we could distinctly hear the music of the spheres. Then we came down and fell in a little heap about one hundred yards from the starting point. A kind Samaritan gathered up our remains in a cigar-box and carried us to the hospital. As they looked pityingly at us, the attendant surgeons marveled as to the nature of our mishap. One said it was a cyclone, another that is was a railroad smash-up; but we thought of the calico-hided pony that was grazing peacefully in the dewy mead, and held our

The Mexicans and South Americans are all good riders and they constantly perform feats of horsemanship which would do credit to the Bedonins themselves. It is a horse at full speed upon a point designated by a blanket; they will charge a solid will exactly touch the wall. For a small wager some have been known to rush at a cliff, rear their horses' fore-legs in the air. so that they would for a moment tremble over the dread precipice and then whirl

round into safety.

But the feat which shows most completely the high training of the horse is that which Darwin saw performed in Chili many years ago. The rider held the reins loosely in his left hand and dashed at full ful speed up to a post previously prepared, and made the horse execute a complete wheel round it, while, with his right arm extended at full length, he kept one finger just touching the post Having completed the circuit the reins were transferred to the right hand, and without pause the horse wheeled round the post in the opposite direction, the rider keeping a finger of the other hand; in contact with it

A Good Suggestion. The diary which we commend is a book in which the affairs of the whole family are succinctly recorded. Appoint one of the family journalist. If there are several children, let each take the duty in turn a too young, let father or mother look after it. This family diary should briefly incident of note-the arrival of a visitor or death of a friend or any person well known to the family in or out of town, the purchase of articles of wearing apparel, or of coal or other supplies for the house, &c. It should tell briefly what has been accomplished on each day. Any matter talked about in the house and of interest to the whole family should go down into this familytdiary, and the more detailed you make it the more valuable and interesting it will be to look over in after years. What would you not give if you could look into the family life of your ancestors by means of such a record? And uncestors by means of such a record? And would not your children and your chil-dren's children delight in reading such a record of your family in the years to come? - Springheld Homestead.

Better Than Beeswax.

Did ve ever hear of the original discovered of the Toughnut Mine at Tombstone? Well, he was a regular tenderfoot from 'way back, and was workin' with two pards on the claim, an' one day he came up from the bottom of the shaft an' says he 'Boys,' said he, 'I'm played out, an' I ain't got no more heart in this racket. I allow as long as I was striking anything like ore I'd stand it out here, but may ye spit on my grave if I ain't working beeswax. an' he showed his pards a piece of rock thickly covered with a brown substance as did look uncommonly like wax. 'Will ye take \$800 for your share?' said one of his pards 'Bet your sweet life I will,' and so the stuff was handed over, the quit-claim deed made out an' the tender-foot lost a fortune. The thing he took for beeswax was chloride of silver, an' the rock went \$15,000 to the ton.

Rev. Dr. Furness, of Philadelphia, re-cently married a bride, for whose mother and grandmotter he had performed the

Carolina refused to appropriate \$3,000 to of a petition before signing it. Our best the publication of Col. John A Sloen's civizens too often sign petitions without ever "History of North Carolina in the war be knowing their objects and lend the influence tween the States." This is right. The positions which they are not qualified to fill. people of North Carolina do not pay taxes | The petitions are ready, and the office seeker to publish literary works, however merito- is in the field. If he will make a good rious. Such works must depend for their encouragement on the appreciation of the non-compos who wants a position.—Asheboreading public.-Hickory Press.

NO BABY IN THE HOUSE.

No baby in the house I know,
'Tis far too nice and clean:
No toys by careless fingers strewn,
Upon the floor are seen.
No finger marks are on the panes,
No scratches on the chairs:
No wooden men set up in rows,
Or marshalled off in pairs:
No little stockings to be decreed.

No little stockings to be darned, All ragged at the toes, No pile of mending to be done, Made up of baby clothes No little troubles to be soothed; No little hands to fold;

like the saw-horse, but is decidedly more

is what the cowdoys call "high strung."
If you want to know just how high he is
strung, climb up onto his apex.

We rode a broncho once. We didn't travel
far, but the ride was mighty exhilarating
while it lasted. We got on with great
pomp and a derrick, but we didn't put on
any unnecessary style when we went to
get of. The beast evinced considerable
surprise when we took up our location up-

Good Riders.

ple the goods exhibited. Numbers of influential citizens are inquiring of us it we know anything about excursion rates common amusement for them to turn a in the army, Sergeant Smoker?" "You bet your life I did," said the sergeant "Whom did you kill?" "Killed time," rampart with the rapidity of lightning and that soldiers often marked time, but I did stop so suddenly that the feet of the horse not know they killed him?

On Tuesday last, the Senate of North

Brothers Johnson and Gardner on

No fittle hands to fold;
No growing fingers to be washed;
No stories to be totd;
No tender kisses to be given;
No nicknames "Dave," "Mouse;"
No merry frolics after tea—
No baby in the house!
—[Burlington Hawkeye.

THE BRONCHO.

He is a Gentle Looking Beast, But A bronche is a horse. He has four legs,

average of human life, that Mrs. Sarah Howlett, of Amelia, Virginia, has just cut a third set of teeth, and that Sir Moses Montefoire, at the age of one hundred, has recovered from a severe attack of pneumonia. He was at breakfast wrestling with a piece of remarkably tough veal. His wife said to him: "You always say there is something to be thanklul for in every-thing. I guess you'd be troubled in this instance." "Not at all," he responded, stopping to breathe. "I was just thinking how grateful we should be that we met it when it was young.' lished this notice: "My wife, Sarah, has Shot my ranche, When I didn't Doo a thing Too her an' I want it distinctly Under

clame. A word to the wise is sufficient a orter work on fools." month at a time; but if the children are great festival on the next day, and hung it over a chafingdish to dry. The hot air, swelling out the folds of the garment, lifted it up and floated it. The lady was astonished, and called her husband's attention to the sight. It did not take Montgolfer long to green the idea of the chronicle the weather each day, with any caller, any sickness in the family, the death of a friend or any person well known

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which I have suffered for the

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e willingly returned.

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laugh, and laughed uninterruptedly till LEWIS CHAMBERLAIN, Tarboro, Edgecombe Co., N. C. FOR RENT.

> A Cottage on Pitt Street apply at this office Jan 15 tf

> Traius No. 1 arriving Tarbero 4:10 P. M. and Train No. 2 leaving Tarboro 1:50 P. M. will be discontinued on and after Feb. 1, '85.

J. F. DIVINE, Gen. Supt. PXECUTORS NOTICE.

Having qualified this day as executor of Elizabeth A Wooten all persons indebted to the estate are hereby notified to present their claims on or before February 3rd 1806 or this notice will be plead in bar to their recovery, Amos Woooten, Admr.

A DMINISTRATORS NOTICE.

Having qualified as administrator upon the estate of T W Cresp, all persons are hereby notified to present their claims on or before Jan. 1st 1886 or this no ice will be plead in bar to their recovery.

T J Chist, Administrator.

A fine lot of Apple Trees for sale at the dgecombe Nurseries, near Old Sparta. C. H. JENKINS. Orders left with Cobb & Dawson, Tarboro, will receive prompt attention.

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DMINISTRATORS NOTICE. Having qualifi d as administrator of the estate of the late E. G. Hill notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Hill to make immediate payment to me, and all persons having claims against him to present published in foreign languages in the them authenticated according to law on or be-United States, the New York World says, fore Feb. 19th 1886 or this notice will be plead

in bar of their recovery.

Feb. 19th 1885.

Magnolia Balm

is a secret aid to beauty. Many a lady owes her freshness to it, who would rather not tell, and you can't tell.



A WINTER IDYL.

Scientific Topics.

[After Puck.]

weight of grain in wheat and rye in pro-portion to straw is about one-third of the

whole, while in barley it ranges from

A pearl weighing ninety three karats the largest known, and valued at \$17,000

was found by an Indian diver at Mulege, Lower California, recently, and sold by

him for \$60 to a person who shipped it t

A singular case is that of May Wilkin

son, of Newark, New Jersey, who, born a mute, never uttered a sound in her life til the day before she died, when she began to

Vienna is to have a beer exhibition, in

which all visitors are to be allowed to sam

"Did you kill anybody while you were

It is interesting to learn, in view of the

A Deadwood (Dakota) husband pub

keeps for hur On my account will get him-

self pumped so Full of lead that some

The story is published, respecting the ori-

gin of balloons, that Madame Montgolffer had washed her petticoat to wear to

Montgolfier long to grasp the idea of th

"Hubby, I've just been reading how Daniel Webster improved his memory."

"How was it, my dear?"
"Well, you see, every night when he came home he told his wife everything he had done during the day, whom he had met, what he had said, everything he could think of. By and by he got so he could remember everything."
"Well?"

"Nothing, hubby, only I thought may

An Auburn lawyer's little daughter goes

to Sabbath school, and in a class with other little girls. The teacher was going over the story of King Solomon and his wisdom, and asked the name of the great

order to help them the kind but misguided teacher began to offer a little assistance:

"You do know, I am sure; the name began with S, and she was a very great Queen." Just then up shot a little hand, and out spoke the triumphant

voice of the little Auburn girl. She trans-fixed the listening school room with the

following brief statement in a clear, busi-

ness-like voice: "I know, teacher, it was the Queen of Spades."

united States, the New York World says, and of these 483 are published in German. Next in number come the French publications with 41, the Scandinavians with 33, the Spanish with 25, Bohemians with 12, Hollandish with 11, Italians with 6, the Welsh with 4, and the Poles and Hebrews with Teach. There is one paper published in the native Irish, one in Cherokee, and one in Chinese

Every man, who thinks his signature

worth anything should consider the merits

Queen who came to see the King. I

be you would like to improve your me ory that way."
"Darling, do you suspect me?"

"How was it, my dear?"

hot-air balloon.

tenderfoot will locate him for a Minera