about fifteen or sixteen in the camp, I be-

eatables, so as to make them last of their

and when they got more and more dissatis-

fied I promised them bigger and bigger

shares. I could see that the men were get-

they had begun to look upon me as some-

thing of a lunatic. They would hold long

conferences together, speaking in low

tones, and when I came around they

would pretend to be talking about the

weather or something of that kind. I had

used them all pretty well, and they hated

to leave me, but they were getting un-

"One day toward sundown, when I was

about ready to give up myself, a young

Mexican couple, who were bound for

Sonora, straggled into our diggings a good deal the worse for wear. They had been

up in Colorado, and had started for home

with a team and driver, but the Indians

had got on their trail, killed the driver,

and stolen the horses and wagon. The

travelers managed to get away while the

driver was holding the savages at bay, and,

lying in hiding until nightfall, they had

worked their way on foot into our camp.

The young woman was one of the prettiest

girls I ever saw. She was about sick abed

when she arrived, but the next day she

the boys were making themselves very agreeable. Says I to myself: 'This is a special dispensation of Providence; if I can

no trouble about the boys; they'll stay

from them that day or the next.
"I was a little afraid the greaser would

anxious to get away, but I made one ex-

cuse and another for not helping him right

the girl to us. Well, she was pretty wel

cast down for awhile, but I explained to

knew she would have objected to his

home, and offered usany amount of money

we would escort her over the border. began to fear that her husband was never

coming back, and, to tell the truth, I had

a still stronger suspicion of something

next morning at sunrise, and told the

boys to be in readiness. That afternoon we heard unearthly screams up one of the

gulches a ways, and several of the boys,

running up with blanched faces to see what the matter was, found the little

woman beside a new-made and very shal-

low grave, into which she had dug far

As the boys stood there aghast

enough to discover the body of her hus-

she sprang up quickly, and, drawing a revolver, shot two of them dead before any of us could find voice. I threw up my hands and begged of her to desist, and when some of the boys grabbed their

guns I pulled mine and made them put

man and found two bullet-holes in his

to the men.

answered.

"'Who put them there ?' said I sternly

"'The two men whom she shot,' they

" 'She didn't know. She just hit them

hought to rob him and run off with her.

but she seemed to be afraid of them more

than of the others.'
"Well, I got kind of tired of that place

after that, and when I got things ready to take her home I packed up my own

things also, and as we set out I says to the boys: 'Good-by, old men. You can

work the claim or not, just as you please. It ain't likely that I'll ever be here again.'

And I never did go back. They slunk away after awhile, too, and I've heard

nobody has ever worked there

I took the girl home to her father, and left

her there. She's there now. Yes, I see her occasionally. In fact, I don't mind telling you she's my wife, and has been

for two or three years."

The stock-raiser pulled a quart bottle,

one side of it, from his overcoat pocket,

an outline of Pike's peak blown in on

"'Impossible!' says I. 'How could she know?'"

by chance,' said one of the party.

knew when they did it, but we

want to say anything about it.

which she said her father would pay.

had taken this course

girl anyway.

I never heard a word of grumbling

ish him, and then we will have the nyway. The Mexican seemed

### PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. H. T. BASS Offers his profes al services to the citizens of Tarboro and vicinity. Office in T. A. McNair's drug store on Main

FRANK POWELL,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

PRANK NASH,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW TARBORO, N. C.

Practices in all the Courts, State and Fed-GEORGE HOWARD,

TARBOR NO. Pracelors in all the Courts, State an

A NDREW JOYNER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, GREENVILLE, N. C.

In fu ture will regularly attend the Superior ourts of Edgecombe. Office in Tarboro House G.M. T. FOUNTAIN, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW

Office over Insurance Office of Capt. Orre WALTER P. WILLIAMSON

Attorney-at-Law, Office in Post Office Building.)
TARBORO', N. C

Practices in State and Federal Courts II. A. GILLIAM. . DONNELL GILLIAM CILLIAM & SON,

Attorneys-at-Law, TARBORO', N. C. Will practice in the Counties of Edgecombe

Halifax and Pitt, and in the Courts of the First Judicial District, and in the Circuit and upreme Courts at Raleigh. JAS. NORFLEET THOS. H. BATTLE,

Rocky Mount. BATTLE & NORFLEET,

Attorneys-at-Law, TARBORO & ROCKY MT, N. C. CIRCUIT .- Edgecombe, Nash and Wilson. Loans negotiated on reasonable terms J. L. BRIDGERS.

BRIDGERS & SHARPE, Attorneys-at-Law,

TARBORO', N. C. Practice in all Courts. Prompt attention ousiness.

DOSSEY BATTLE, Attorney at Law

TARBORD, N. C. [Battle & Hart, Rocky Mount, N. C.;] Practice in the courts of Nash, Edgecomb Wilson and Halifax counties. Also in t Federal and Supreme Courts. Tarbero office up-stairs over new Howard building, Malstreet, opp. Bank-front room. | apr 1 &

DR. I. N. CARR, Surgeon Dentist,

TARBORO, N. C. Office bours, from 9 a. m. 'till 1 p. m.

rom 2 to 6 p. m. Next door to Tarboro Royster & Nash DR. R. W. JOYNER.



Has permanently located in Wilson, N. C. All operations will be neatly and carefully performed and on terms as reasonable as possible. Teeth extracted without pain. Office on Tarboro street, next door to Post Jan-1 6m

MISCELLANEOUS.

A PRIZE. Send 6 cents for postage and r ceive free, a cost!
Box of Goods which will help all, of either sex to more money right away than anything else in this world. Fortunes await the workers absolutely sure. At once address TRUE & CO., Augusta, Me.

MONEY TO LOAN.

accomodated by applying to me, and giving the required security I will also buy Bone Stocks Notes &c. H. L. STATON, R. DOCKY MOUNT MILLS

ARE in full and successful operation, and are prepared to fill all orders for Sheet ings, Yarns and Cotton Rope, at lowest prices Orders addressed to Rocky Mount Miles

Rocky Mount, N. C., will be promptly atten Sec'y and Treasure April 11. 1878-tf.

EXECUTORS NOTICE

The undersigned having qualified as execu tor of the last will and testament of the late Sallie Knight, hereby notifies all persons, indebt d to said Knight to make immediat pay ment; and those having claims against her present them duly authenticated to the under signed, on or before the 5th day of February 1886. Or this notice will be plead in bar of T. H. Gatlin, Executor.

J. L. SAVAGE,

Dec. 18-17.

Livery, Sale, Exchange and Feed Stables,

TARBORO', N. C. These Stables are the largest in the State, and have a capacity of holding ten car-loads of stock. Give him a call. jan18y.

H. L. STATON, JR., PRESIDENT, W. S. CLARK. V. PRESIDENT, M. WEDDELL, CASHIER.

The Pamlico Insurance & Banking (BANKING DEPARTMENT. Bank open from ..... 9 A. M. to 8 P Discount Day, THURSDAY.

DIRECTORS: Geo. Howard, H. L. Staton, Jr., W. S. Clark, Dr. L. L. Staton, Hon. Fred. Philips, Elias Carr, and John L. Bridgers, Jr.

## Carboro' Southerner

THE SLEIGH RIDE. Kind Providence the snow has sent,
And softly blew the breeze,
The night I sought out Deacon Dent
To see if he would please
Allow his daughter, darling Kate,
The saucy little she,
Prepare herself and trust to fate
(Or rather trust to me),
While we went dashing, hearts aglow,
O'er the crust of the new-laid snow,

Yes. Jack," said she; "I will be thine;

Now the merry sleigh-bells jingle, And there's not a girl that's single But will make her lover take her out to ride, ride, ride; And he'll sit within the cutter,

But when she is his bride. In a sleigh she'll never ride,
Or enrich the man who keeps the livery,—y,
Int lone her husband—maybe,
'Vil' gently hold the baby,
While slig blithely brews the gladsome catnip

Told to a Governor in the Barkest Hour of the Rebellion.

Just be for e the battle of Fredericksburgh, knowing that a large number of Pennsylvapia troops were with Burnside and that a general engagement between the two ington and asked for transportation to the front. A tog was placed at my disposal, and I reached the army in time to witness the battle. The terrible slaughfer of our troops on that day we all know.

away, and one morning he was missing. He had sloped during the night, leaving "When our defeat was beyond quesher that probably her husband had gone on to get horses and an escort, and that going alone. This faint hope seemed to give her some comfort, and the rest of the boys fell in with me, and it became the settled conviction about the camp that he would be back presently. She livened up some, and the boys made themselves very agreeable. When two weeks had gone by and nothing had been heard of her husband she insisted on being taken the news I had to communicate he sank

"Fad! very bad." Tell me all " He rested his head on his hands while I gave the outline and the results of the battle. He heaved a heavy sigh and looked at me with an ex-

messenger of good news, instead that I could tell you how to conquer or get rid of ere rebellious States. change of expression, Lincoln said:
"Tkat reminds me of two boys in enough to escape the attack by climbing making a smaller circle than it was possi-ble for his pursuer to make, he gained sufficiently to grasp the dog's-tail, and

'I want you to help me let this dog go, "If I could only let them go." said the President, in conclusion; "but that is the trouble. I am compelled to hold on to them and make them stay."—[New

With a Little Walf. thing in a general way about foundlings, when he bit off a piece of hard tobacco and went on as follows:

shawl over her head and her big eyes a-looking at me.

How do you know it's a baby ?" says I.

"I had put on a mighty solemn air, and she began to cry. Just then the baby cried too, and I began to feel as though I'd pay a month's salary to be down on Halsted street breaking heads. The minute the Laby cried the girl set up louder than ever, and I says: " 'Whist, now, be off with you. I'm going to the Foundlings' Home. Welf, sir, with that she grabbed the basket off my arm quick that I couldn't stop and struck for the park, with after her. Pretty soon I lost her and then I whistled for help. When another officer came we gave the park a thorough going over, and at last we found her under one of the bridges, holding the baby tight to her breast. Then she cried and begged us to leave her alone. She confessed that she had put the baby on the doorstep; that it was hers and that she

"We thought at first we would have to call the wagon for her, but after a while my partner says: 'We better let 'em go. It's all squarc.' 'That's a question for the captain.' says I. So we took her up to the station, and when she had told her story and promised never to abandon the child we let her go.

"She had to walk about a mile and a half to her home, and though I had to travel a good part of the way with her to get on to my beat again, she wouldn't let me carry the baby a rod. She just hugged it close and cried every step of the way."

may be asked. what has she gained by it?

Another Fenian raid'on Canada proposed. Mr. Power.

TARBORO', N. C., THUBDAY, MARCH 5, 1885.

OVERLAND ANECDOTES. a crisis, Mr. Crow proposed and was accepted. As the facilities for getting married were not very good, it became necessary to ask the old man's consent. At first he stormed and swore, and threatened to whim the girl and har lover. He ordered Journeying westward on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe the other day two old to whip the girl and her lover. He ordered the girl to her room, and told the Indian that if he ever came around that way again he would brain him. This made Crow ugly, and, after a good deal of talk, he attacked the old man and gave him the westerners sat together smoking and chatting. Presently the conductor came along, bit the end off a cigar, lighted it, and joined them. One of the men was a miner Crow ugly, and, after a good deal of talk, he attacked the old man and gave him the worst thrashing a white man ever received from an Indian. The girl, hearing the disturbance, peeked in at the door and gave Crow a word of encouragement. When the old man spied her he yelled:

"Liza, I cave! Take the savage away before I kill him. I can't make him understand." and the other a cattle-raiser. They were full of anecdote, and after both had told several stories the conductor took his turn. The miner first got his feet upon the back of the seat ahead of him and remarked, slowly: "Seven years ago this winter was a mighty dull season in our camp. The weather was colder'n usual, there wasn't any water; we were short of grub, and the

"Liza ran up, and, seizing Crow by the arm, led him off. When the old gentleman got up and recovered his breath, he said. You can have him, Liza but on one condition, and that is that the miserable cust wears United States clothes and leaves me alone. I want peace in the family, but it he ever jumps on me again [7]] could get a missionary. Crow make could get a missionary when the horses bucked the saddle only, it was the custom of the boys to worry him into his little performance with all dispatch, giving him plenty of the saddle, before mounting. All others were very skittish about being the horse caught up by the lariat over his head was cautiously approached, winding up the lariat as one advanced—"walking up on the rope" in the cowboy idiom. Indians were very troublesome. We had lieve, and we had to go pretty easy on our ting about ready to jump me, and that

RICH CHURCH GOERS. Where New York's Wealthlest Men

and Women Worship. Wm. H. Vanderbilt pays \$500 a year for pew in St. Bartholomew's Church, but this does not imply regular attendance. The Astors are also Episcopalians and attend Trinity Chapel, which is an up own branch of Trinity Church. John Jacob, Sr., is a member of Trinity corporation, which is the highest honor this Church can confer on a layman. The Ciscos are in the same Church communion, and the founder of the house was also a member of Trinity corporation. Russell Sage calls himself a Presbyterian and attends John R. Paxton's Church, which by the way contains a number of rich families. Horace B. Claffin is one of Beecher's best supporters, but does not pay as heavy a pew-rent as in former days. Cyrus W. Field and all that family are supposed to hold to old-fashioned orthodoxy, of which their father was a preacher, but was around as chipper as anybody, and | their residence in this city has not strengthened the religious character of the family. The Harpers are fashionable Methodists, and so was Dapiel Drew, who keep the girl here for awhile there will be was a liberal contributor until he got cleaned out, and then his broken promises led to great disappointments. Jay Gould's folks were also of a Methodist turn, but Jay Gould himself has no time to waste get jealous and knife somebody: but then I thought if he does the rest of the boys in church-going. He showed his idea of he Sabbath by calling William H. Vanderbilt one Sunday even-ing to arrange for mutual co-operation in Western Union movement. Gen. Grant was one of Newman's pillars and that disappointed pastor. Mrs. Commodore Vanderbilt attends the Church of the Strangers, whose pastor (Deems) owes his present independent position to her patronage. She was the means f his acquaintance with the Commodor who bequeathed him \$20,000 in cash and who bequeathed him \$20,000 in cash and also the life use of the church in which he now preaches. Mrs. E. D. Morgan is a member of the Brick Church (Presbyterian) in which her husband was for some years the chief billar, Mrs. A. T. Stewart is a member of St. Mark's (F.piscopal) Church, where her three children are buried. Her husband's remains were stolen from the same yoult nine years ago and have never

ame vault nine years ago and have never been recovered. A sarcophagus, however, of great beauty and cost, has been laced in the Stewart Memorial Church at mpstead for the merchant prince, and is a small matter whether his bones are there or not. Mrs. Stewart will even nally be buried in the same place with similar honors. Miss Kitty Wolfe, who is also immensely rich, and liberal to a coresponding degree, is a member of Grace hurch, which has enjoyed her benefac ons in an unstinted manner. Miss Harriet Lenox is a member of the resbyterian Church, of which her father was an elder and her brother James a trustee. She is the sole legatee of the state and keeps up her brother's method f silent and hidden charity. Mrs. Robert Stuart is also a Presbyterian, her pas r being the eloquent John Hall, who has the richest congregation in America, Mrs

s expected that she will make some iberal bequests. - [Troy Times. FROM PAGE TO SENATOR,

tuart inherited, without restriction, the

entire wealth accumulated by her husband

and his brother Alexander, and hence it

The Successful Career of Dick Townshend Who May Succeed Logan. Congressman Dick Townshend, who has just announced himself as a candidate for the Illinois senatorship, to succeed General Logan, is one of the handsomest and cleanest looking Democrats in the House. He is forty-five years old, straight as a plummet line, and has a modest air which belies his most ambitious nature, He is now serving his fourth term in Congress, and is one of the coming men of his party. Mr. Townshend was born in Maryland, and at the age of ten removed to Washington, where he began life as a clerk in Joe Shillington's book store. Mr. Shillington, who is one of the old stagers of the capital, says he was a bright boy, and that he paid great attention to the great men up on the hill. He was also fond of political discussion, and used often to talk politics with an older clerk named Buckingham. Townshend was bright too and he often nashed Buckingham. bright, too, and he often pushed Bucking ham to the wall. One day when Buck inghar, had been so badly worsted he said to young Townshend: "It makes no difference what you say, Dick Townshend, you are nothing but a boy anyhow!" The boy Townsend replied: "I know I am only a boy now, but I am going to be a Congressman some day, Just you wait a few years and I will be getting \$5.000 a year in that house on the getting \$5,000 a year in that house on the hill while you are still clerking at a few

dollars a week.
"And," continued Mr. Shillington, "he has done so sure enough. He got a position in the Senate not long after this as a page, hrough some of the senators who used to buy books here, and there formed such a friendship with Judge Marshall of Illinois, that the judge persuaded him to go to Illinois with him. In Illinois he Marshall then took him into partnership with him and in due time he was elected to Congress. If he gets the to Senate he will be the second senator now in the body who began life as a page there. -[Cleveland Leader.

At a Kansas fair two pigs were fed with a view to determine which was the best. The experiment lasted fifty-seven days. One was a Poland-China, and weighed 9 one was a roland-oning, and weighed spounds, at the beginning, and at the end weighed 176 pounds, having made a gain of 82 pounds, the food being three pounds to each one pound gained. The other was a Berkshire, and weighed at the beginning gaining 82 3-4 pounds and consuming 3.16 pounds of food to each pound gained. The Berkshire gained three-quarters of a pound more than the Poland-China, but required a trifle more food for each pound gained. Such experiments should be made on every farm, as they would soon enable farmers to grow the largest proportion of york at the smallest possible cost.

COLORADO CENTAURS.

played by Pearless Cowboys.

minutes in the accomplishment.

When the horse finally became tired of the exercise so that he could seem to be worried into bucking no more, he was again cautiously approached by walking up on the rope, and it was sometimes necessary to again blindfold him before mounting. With the coil of rope and the reins in the left hand, with the same hand the rider grasped the the check piece of with the other hand, his left foot in the stirrup quickly swung himself, into the saddle. In mounting in this manner if the horse jumps the rider is sure to land in the saddle instead of behind it, as is the case of getting on "parson fashion," so called, with left hand on the born and was held down in mounting, so that if he were inclined to buck his capacity was limited, and the coil of rope was kept well

BURIED ALIVE.

lying asleep in his hut. His son came and wanted to bring him something to eat but, calling into the hut, he received no answer from the father. There was soon a gathering of the people, but no one ventured to go inside the hut. Some stones were thrown at the door to see if the man took any notice of it, and as there was still no sign of life in the hut the

general conclusion was that the occupant neighboring village to engage coolies for digging a grave and carrying the corpse out. During the absence of the son the elder of the village came to the scene, and, learning how matters stood, boldly opened the door and entered the hut along with the son, ready to do the work which was required of them, or at all events receive the promised pay. After some deliberation the mously put it before the leper that, as things had come to this pass, he had bet-ter make up his mind and allow the funeral of himself to go on. To this the

the coolies put the lid on it, without waiting till the leper should have lost conciousness, and lowered the coffin into the grave,-[Overland Mail.

Spare the Forests. A French forestry journal says that thirears ago a mania for clearing away the little, that remained was ravage

We had a fine-looking herd of horses, ey having been well cared for, during winter, to get them in perfect condion for this season of hard work; but er were all full of the vicious broncho icks. Some bucked only when the sade was put on; others bucked with counting; while the largest number ucked at eccentric intervals whose recurence could never be accurately calculated

ing up on the rope" in the cowboy idiom. The horse's head reached, a loop called "hackamore" was twisted around his sose, and he was led to where the saddle and bridle lay waiting upon the ground and the bridle put on very gently over the rope that still encircled his nose; then firmly holding the bridle reins and rope in his left hand, with his right the cowboy cautiously laid the saddle blankets over the horse's back, and if the animal jumped and shook them off, the cowboy simply swore and laid them back again. If the horse persisted in refusing to have anything to do with the blankets, he was blinded with a handkerchief, which always had the effect of keeping them still. The blankets adjusted, the stirrup and cinchas of the right side of the saddle were laid over the top, that there might be nothing hanging loose from that side, and the saddle was lifted by the pommel and laid—never thrown—across the horse's back. Then the cinchas were gently, but very firmly tightened, the left hand still holding the rope and bridle, and the reins were knotted to the rope at full length or passed over the horse's head and fastened to the sad-dle horn. Taking hold of the extreme end of the lariat the cowboy would re-move the blind from the horse and would make a jump at him, when, if the animal had any inclination for bucking, he generally began with great promptitude and vigor. All this modus operand, so long in detail, required but a few

right on the cantle. The horse's h in hand so that, if one was thrown, he could still prevent the horse from getting away.—[Boston Commercial Bulletin,

A Chinese Leper Followed His Own Coffin to His Grave. In the village of Chim-long, where the Basil Chinese mission has a station, the following sad event has lately taken place. A man of sixty years of age was afflicted with leprosy and lived in a hut within the village. The villagers often urged the old man to remove his hut outside the village and live on the hills to prevent contamination, promising him that they would always provide him with food. However, the leper did not wish to leave the village, nor dared his relatives

press him to do so. Lately it happened that the leper was

The resolution was forthwith taken'to have the leper buried. His son went to a when lo and behold, it turned out that the leper had only enjoyed a sound sleep. However, the coolies had been engaged for a certain sum of money, and came unfortunate man consented, and took leave of his daughter-in-law and two grandchildren, enjoining upon her to feed the two pigs well and also take care of the

The moving sands of the desert, being no longer restrained by barriers of forest, are every day gaining upon the land, and will finish by transforming it into a desert as desolate as the solitudes that separate it from Khiva. Have Americans begun the agriculture of the forestry question any too agitation of the forestry question any too

Although three, four five or six cents bank His total deposits from that date un-

THE WAY OF THE TRANSGRESSOR. Bob Burdette Comes to the Conclu-

sion that it is Hard. My son, you say it is "so hard to be good?" You say it is easier to break all of the Ten Commandments than it is to keep one of them. Well, you mistake. It isn't hard to be good. It's hard to be bad. Not right at the time? oh, no! The wine is sparkling, the songs are stirring, the stories are brimming with humor and the air is full of laughter. You are just as bad as you know how to be, and it's lots of fun to be bad, and you never want to be good-oh, yes, it seems to be very easy and very delightful to be bad at night. But the next morning, my boy? Where is the difficulty then? Who feels serious then? Whose head can't be covered with a tub? Who is afraid

and ashamed to go out on the street and wonders where he was last night, and whom he met, and who saw him, and what he said, and where he went, and how he did? Not the boy who went to the sociable and ate cast iron pound cake and washed it down with faded lemonade. and washed it down with faded lemonade. Not the young man who passed the even-ing in the company of the good, goody at the debating society. Ah, no, he didn't hear the rollicking songs that you heard, my boy, and he didn't hear the racy stories that "broke you all up."

But he is feeling much better than you are this morning. He finds it very easy to be "good;" very easy indeed. But to to be "good;" very easy indeed. But to be bad, to have the headache, to have a sour rebellious stomach, to have uncertain eyes, to have a treacherous memory, to have a sense of shame, to have a dread of sunshine and a horror of daylight, to have a set of quivering nerves and a fal-tering speech, to have raging thirst that water cannot appease and a gnawing hun-ger that loathes food, to have a dread of meeting your mother, my boy, and a fear of seeing your sister, and a shame of speaking to your good old father—this is hard, my son. This is being "bad." And look me in the eye—honestly now, honor bright, do you think this is easier than being "good?" My dear boy, you may call your "good" friend a milksop and a "mammy boy," if you will, and you may in your better moments sometimes say you would like to be "good" but it's so hard, but just waigh the "good" but it's so hard, but just waigh the "good" and the "bad". but just weigh the "good" and the "bad," weigh them honestly, and tell me, tell me honestly, which is the harder, to be "good" or to be "bad." Ah, my boy, it is the easier to be "good." "The way of the transgressor is hard."—[Brooklyu Eagle,

INTELLIGENT BOZ. Scotch Collie That Can Do Every-

thing but Talk. has been in this city during the past week a dog called Boz, which is really a wonderful animal. He is a thoroughbred Scotch collie, twenty months old. He is of about ordinary size for one of his kind and age, light brown in color, with white breast and nose, and weighs thirty-five pounds. He has a very intelligent look and a great deal of grit. When three weeks old he came into the possession of R. B. Williams, of New York, who soon after began training him in Newark. Boz was an apt pupil, but it required a large amount of patience and persistence m the part of his master to complete his education—so to speak. It is undoubtedly within bounds to say that this is the best educated dog known in this country. Mr. Williams says that he has been offered \$5,000 for him, but will not part with him. Boz was awarded the champion collar for educated dogs by the Medford fancy goods company of New York-a silver

trophy of considerable intrinsic value, and highly prized for its significance. Within certain limits, yet covering a wide range of subjects, Boz seems so well informed that he will at request do anything asked of him. He responds not only at the command of his owner, but just as well to that of any spectator. This in itself is something remarkable. The appliances used to show Boz's knowlhandles, each bearing a letter of the alphabet; a set of similar blocks with the numerals from 1 to 0; a pack of playing, cards, a number of coins, pieces of books, pencils, pocket knives, etc. He wil up any object mentioned, pick how many dif be placed before no matter how ma He can find any card of the pack, and pick out a good hand for enchre, poker, casino, etc. He can add, subtract, multi-

casino, etc. He can add, subtract, multi-ply and divide, by means of the num-bered blocks. When asked how many times a person claps his hands in his presence, he gives the same number of barks or picks up the corrosponding block. Asked to bring a certain figure he does so, and when told to add another to it he gets the one showing the sum. He can give the product of one figure by He shows the number of days in a year month, or a week, also the number of working days in a week; when asked how many days he would like to work h picks up the cipher. Coins representing , 5, 10, 25 and 50 cents being placed before him, he singles out any one asked for, either according to value or size. When asked if he were sent to a store with fifty cents and spent half of it, what change would he bring back, he takes

up the quarter. In answer to the quesion what he would write a note with, he gets the pencil; and for a letter he takes the pen. He will jump over a chair as many times as requested, and on no account will be do more. He distinguishes colors correctly; also the quality of cloth. as silk, cotton, etc. He spells by means of the alphabet blocks many words of three or four letters, as cat, corn, dog, etc., and picks out cards, showing the words milk, beer, cow, yes, no, etc. Asked what he likes to drink, his answer is milk, and where milk comes from he signifies cow. When asked what he would do if he were sick and in a hospital, he lays down and groans, and when a doctor comes he lolds out his paw and puts out his tongue, When requested to do a certain thing he barks vigorously if attempts are made to direct him wrong. Boz is continually learning new things, many of his own accord, and some of these utterly unlike anything he has ever been taught. It is interesting to reflect on the means this remarkable dog employs to perform these eats. It would seem that he must have a petter guide than mere instinct : indeed he shows not a little reason in many tnings he does. That he has a most wonderful memory admits of no doubt .- [Buf-

Facts relating to the wardrobe of the Empress Eugenie have recent come to light. The story above the Empress's apartments was devoted to her wardrobe. The rooms were lined with presses in new shoes, another to hats and bonnets, a third to furs and opera cloaks, a fourth to iresses, a fifth to laces, a sixth to silken stuffs that had not passed through the conturiere's hands; and over the dressing room there were figures exactly her size daily in the tollets that, she meant to were between the early morning and the even among upholders, and so, for the matter of a name, they called themselves undertakers. Finally the upholders also got aristocratic notions into ing. Everything that should go with the robe was put on the mannikin, which, when it was wanted, was let down by a lift into the dressing room.

TRUST FUNDS.

SALT RHEUM. Grongs Axparws
was for over twenty years before his remove
to Lowell affioted with Salt Rheum in worst form. Its ulcerations actually covered more than half the surface of his body and

limbs. He was entirely cured by Ayer's SARSAPARILLA. See certificate in Ayer's Almanac for 1883. PREPARED BY Sold by all Druggists; \$1, vix bottles for \$5.

A Patent

#### Water Closet

-FOR THE-

CURE OF HEMORRHOIDS,

[Commonly Called Piles.] INTERNAL OR EXTERNAL PROLAP-SUS AI.

NO MEDECINE OR SURGICAL OPERA-TION NECESSARY,

I have invented a SIMPLE WATER CLOSET SEAT, for the cure of the above troublesome and painful malady, which I confidently place before the public as a SURE RELIEF AND

It has received the endorsement of the leading physicians in this community, and wherever tried, has given entire satisfac and where it falls to relieve the money wil be willingly returned.

These Seats will be furnished at the follow. ing prices :

Walnut......\$6.00 Cherry 5.00 Dies ount to Phisia We trouble you with no certificates. We leave the Seat to be its advertiser.

LEWIS CHAMBERLAIN. Tarboro, Edgecombe Co.. N. C.

A Courage on Pitt Street apply at this office

Trains No. 1 arriving Tarbero 1:10 P. M. and Train No. 2 leaving Tarbo o 1:50 P. M. will be discontinued on and after Peb. 1, '85.
J. F. DIVINE, Gen. Supt.

ITXECUTORS NOTICE.

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 it

Jan. 22, 6t. Patronize Home. A fine lot of Apple Trees for sale at the C. H. JENKINS.

OPP. SITE COURT HOUSE,

TARBORO, THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH IS tocated at Sewanee, Tenn., npon the Cumber-land Plateau, 2,000 feet above sea level. This school, under the special parronage of the Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church, in the South and Southwest, offers the healthiest residence and the best advantages, both moral and educational, in its Grantmar School and in its Collegiste and Theological Departments. For the special claims of this University for patronage, apply for documents to the REV. TELFAIR HODGSON, Vice Chancellor, Sewanee, Tenn.

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 baving claims against him to present authenticated according to law fore Feb. 19th 1886 or this notice will be plead n bar of their recovery.

**HAGAN'S** 

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

# THURSDAY ..... March 5, 1885.

O'er the crust of the new-laid snow.

He gave consent with twinkling eye.
And Kate was ready soon:
So to the sleigh we quick did hie.
And by the light of the moon
Our steeds like sleuth-hounds break away,
Impatient of control.
While we are hunters in the fray
Which stirs the very soul.
Dash onward, onward still!
Nor pause ere reaching Pailev's mill.
And well she knew it, too:
But seeking councils of my fears,
I knew not what to do:
Yet stay, furrah! mid ring of bells
And fields of ice so vast.
I'll own my love, as Cupid tells
Me, then all danger's past:
So while my heart to mouth uprose,
I unto her straight did propose.

"Yes, Jack," said she: "I will be thine:

I've loved you long and well;"
And placing one fair hand in mine,
(Oh. bliss too great to tell!)
She wound the other round my neck,
While brighter shone the snow,
And earth and sky seemed void of speck As when she whispered low;
There's nothing like a sleigh-ride, dear.
Providing one you love is near!"
—[Henry J. Savage.

CHANGES THAT A TWELVE-MONTH MAY BRING.

lled with bliss he cannot utter, his ellow crooked around his future bride, bride, bride.

- Somerville Journal. ONE OF LINCOLN'S STORIES.

tion, I boarded the tug and hastened to Washington, hoping, as railread communicat on was impossible, to forestall the exaggerated rumors that might be expected, and to alleviate even in only a slight de ree the shock of unwelcome tidings. It was considerably past midnight when I reached Washington, but I proceeded directly to the White House. It was no surprise to learn that the President had not retired. I was immediately ushered into his presence. As he accosted me and read in my face the character of

into a chair with a sigh of distress. What news, Governor?'

pression of intense suffering, and I remarked:
"I heartily wish I might be a welcome Looking up quickly with a marked Illin is who took a short cut across an orchard and did not become aware of the presence of a vicious dog until it was too late to reach either, fence. One was spry enough to escape the attack by objects. tree, but the other started around a tree with the dog in hot pursuit, until by

held with desperate grip until nearly exhausted, when he hailed his companie and called him to come down." "What for," said the boy.

MOTHER LOVE. The Policeman Tells His Experience

"I had a hard time getting one baby to the Home last summer. The people living in a house over on Adams street found it in a basket on their doorstep one evening, and just as the gentleman started to carry it to the station he came across me on the corner. Then he wanted me to take it, so I wrote down his name and address, and was walking along by the Home, just near Jefferson Park, and thinking of nothing in particular, when I felt a hand on my arm, and looking down whom should I see but a girl with a

Where are you taking the baby?' says she.

had repented of it the momen little thing taken in.
"We thought at first we would have

John Bright says England has spent in Queen Victoria's reign in war \$75,000,000 and had 68,000 killed, and the question

took a drink, passed it on, and when it came back to him took another drink and said: "I'm pretty much a new-comer in this country. Most of my life as a cattleman has been passed in western Kansas and Nebraska, where I know every inch of

the land from Medicine Lodge to Fort Your story reminds me of something that happened in northwestern Ne-braska about four years ago. Old Man Norris owned a big ranch out there, and when he got his house built he made his two daughters go out and live in it. They were delicate girls, and it was a terrible place to put them. Indians were foaming place to put them. Indians were foaming around freely, and the white men they saw were a good deal more savage than the Indians. The girls had been fairly educated, and they had tastes which made their life on the ranch extremely irksome. One of them was a romantic girl, who saw a possible lover or knight in every man who came along, white or red; but the other refused to be interested in anything, and before very long sickened and died. It so happened that a young Indian from Fort Robinson, named Lone Crow, was at the house on the day of the funeral, and, seeing the young girl in tears, he spoke to her pleasantly and sympathetically. He was a pretty good-looking fellow, if he was a redskin, and when she gazed upon his stalwart frame and handsome features she took as much interest in him as he in her. He managed to get around that way frequently atter that, until it became the

rrequently after that, that it became the talk among the cowboys that the girl had an Injun lover. The white men often talked of resenting his familiarity, and on one occasion, when a few of them had a good deal of whisky aboard, they tried to maul him, but he threw one of them against a tree and broke his leg, and cut enother one in the lines of he can't talk another one in the lip so he can't talk plain to this day.

"Finding that things were approaching

Mobile is bossting of a watermelon that has just ripened in the open air. The seed was planted in the late fall and the vine melon on the vine ripened and was pulled minished birth rate. on Tuesday. It was of good size and fully

traordinary Horsemanship Dis-

shroud redeemed from the pawnshop. A fowl was killed and rice and pork provided as a tarewell dinner for the leper.

Next morning very early the procession started from the hut. First came the coffin carried by the coolies, and beh it walked the leper to his grave, the son and the elder bringing up the rear, carrying the shroud and the pot which contained the opium. Having moved up a hill to a distance of about two miles from the village, the party halted and a grave was dug. The leper took a last meal and then swallowed the opium. After this he put on the shroud and a pair of shoes, and laid himself down in the coffin, when

ty years ago the Khanati district of Bacharia was one of the most fertile regions of Central Asia. It was well worked and splendidly watered. About twenty-five forests seized upon the people, and now all the great forests have been cut away by fire during a civil war. The conse-quences were not long in following, and have transformed this country into a kind 81 14 pounds and at the end 164 pounds of arid desert. The water courses and 14 pounds and consuming 3.16 | dried up and the irrigating canals empty.

A planter in Summerrille, Ga., experimented successfully with tobacco last year. seems very little for the use of a dollar for He cleared about ten acres of dense cak a year, it is surprising what a large sum it forest, and made such a good yield that it grew right along in the open air with no protection from the Wra her. The largest morality; the cause is to be found in the dispersion of the country of the country of the cause is to be found in the dispersion of the cause in the cause is to be found in the dispersion of the cause in the cause is to be found in the dispersion of the cause in the cause is to be found in the dispersion of the cause in the cause is to be found in the dispersion of the cause in the cause is to be caused at the cause in the cause in the cause is the cause in the cause i '38 commenced making deposits in a savings | profits realized from the production of cott n. It is believed, says a southern paper that Co'orado Springs claims the bonor of til 1885 amounted to \$1.260 25. Between tobacco culture in portions of north-astern out them in bags and sell them to some Yandeveloped.

General Brackenbury has found some relics of the murdered Colonel Stewart and Mr. Power.

It 1885 amounted to \$1.200.20: Detween to beauting the whole country in the variable ness of tem versue; the thermometer there having shown a variation of 72 degrees in deposit amounting to \$11,273.33.

It 1885 amounted to \$1.200.20: Detween to beauting in portions of north-astern Georgia will become universal in a few years but because of the adoption of the soil to his bank book written up and balance on deposit amounting to \$11,273.33.





He is suddenly siezed with a desire to





The "reward of merit," A home in the Promised Land. "Whatcher doin' Bill ?" "Fishin'." Gimme a hook : mine's broke," got no hook." "Then lemme some bait." "Hain't got no bait." "Ketch any fish?"
"Naw." "Git enny bites?" "Naw." "Then
whatcher doin'?" "Fishin'."—Burdctte.

em me see; six sticks for five cents, five or four cents, four for three cents, three for two cents, two for one cent, and one for nothing. I'll take one stick, mister.' for nothing. I'll take one stick, mister." He got it, but the dealer is still in a state of bewilderment and can't see how that A New Orleans doctor calls attention to a very simple fact which merits attention from medicine takers. If the medicine is mixed with very cold water, and a few swallows of the water be taken as a preparatory does, the nerves of the organ of taste become sufficiently benumbed to make the medicine nearly tasteless, the

method nill not disguise bitter tastes, but acts well in oils and salines. "Am I on the right road to the village?" demanded a traveler of an old darkey who was working in a field: "Yaas, sah," said the darkey. The traveler pursued his did you mean by telling me that I was on the right road to the village?" "I tol' yo' de truf, deed I did, boss," replied the darkey, "but yo' tuk de wrong direkshun,

I saw, myself, writes Admiral Porter in his new book soon to be published, the great strongholds at Sebastopol of the Malakoff tower and the Redan the day after they were taken by a combined arm of 120,000 men; and these shrongholds which have become famous in ballads and story, never in any way compared with the defences of Vicksburg, which looked as if a thousand Titans had been put to work to make these heights unassailable. Nevade Gold-seekers have discovered a new use for fowls. It is a common sight there to see men and women carrying a hen under one arm and a bsaket of chick-ens under the other. When they reach

and, being already hungry, being

scratch and eat. After three or four days honest toil they are killed and their craw dollars has been found in one craw. "We charge for obituaries," said an editor to whom had been submitted a long paper, commenting on the death of a man. "I thought that you would be glad to, jority of our readers." "You would think so if you were to read it. It tells of the sad death of Jackson Romley." "Who was he?" "The man who always asked 'Is that so?' every time anyone said anything.

my readers will be glad to know that he

A Georgia farmer sold some find beef

s dead .- [Arkansaw Traveller.

destination the hens are picketed,

not long since to several families. next morning the several households steak for breakfast, and the several 1 were asked why they put so much onion with the beef. Each one denied the charge in toto, and the cooks were hauled up for an investigation. The latter said they "knowed nothing about the ingerns."
It was afterward ascertained that the cattle of this farmer had been feeding in a pasture where wild onions grew in great abundance. Funeral directors came to be called under akers in an odd way. Formerly a poor set of haber ashers were known as upholders," because they came in when

every one else was out, caring for dead

bodies of the poor whom haberdashers of

the ordinary stripe did not deign to notice.

At length there came be a distinction

their heads, and they adopted uplicisterers as their title. The most of the comberries that are sold in this and other States for Jersey cranberries, are gathered by men and Dare county, who tlot erocut in the Yankee patent, pull them off the bushes

A HOME DRUGGIST TESTIFIES.

Popularity at home is not always the best test of merit, but we point proudly to the fact that no other medicine has won for itself such universal approbation in its own city, state, and country, and among all people, as Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

The following letter from one of our best-movn Massachusetts Druggists should be of interest to every sufferer: vere that I could not move from the bed, or dress, without help. I tried several remedies without much if any reliet, until I took AVER'S SARSAPARILLA, by the use of two bottles of which I was completely cured. Have sold large quantities of your Sarsaparilla, and it still retains its wonderful popularity. The many notable cures it has effected in this vicinity convince me that it is the best blood medicine ever offered to the public.

E. F. Harmin.

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. NEW AND VALAUBLE DE



We examine the safe after his depar



"How much for candy?" asked a little "Six sticks for five cents, eh? Now

OR RENT.

Having qualified this day as executor of Elizabeth A Wooten all persons indebted to the estate tre her by notified to present their claims on or before February 3rd 1866 or this notice wil be plead in bar to their recovery.

Amos Woooten, Admr.

bar to their recovery.

T J CRIST, Administrator.

Orders left with Cobb & Dawson, Tarboro, will receive prompt attention. Sept11 600 WILLIAMSON.

-Manufacturer of-

Feb. 19th 1885. T. H. GATLIN,

Magnolia Balm is a secret aid to beauty.