NO. 19

VOL. 63 PROFESSION ST. CAND. DR. H. T. BASS Office in T. A. McNair's drug store on Main PRANK POWELL, ATTORNEY-AT LAW ERANK NASH ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, TARBORO. N. C. Practices in all the Courts, State and Fed-BORGE HOWARD,

Attorney and Counselor at Law. TARBORC N. C. Practices in all the Courts, State and A NDREW JOYNER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

GREENVILLE, N. C. In future will regularly attend the Superior ourts of Edgecombe. Office in Tarboro House. G. M. T. FOUNTAIN, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELJ OR AT LAW,

WALTER P. WILLIAMSON Attorney-at-Law, Office in Post Office Building.)
TARBO O, N. C.
Practices in State and Federal Courts.

DONNELL GILLIAM H. A. 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 TAS. NORFLEET

Attorney-at-Law, TARBORO. CIRCUIT .- Edgecombe, Nash and Will on. Loans regutated on reasonable terms L. BRIDGERS & SON.

Attorneys-at-Law,

TARBORO, OSSEY BATTLE, Attorney at Law TARBORO, N. C.

[Battle & Hart, Rocky Mount, N. C.,]
Practice in the courts of Nash, Edgecombe,
Wilson and Halifax courtes. Also in the
Federal and Supreme Courts. Tarb ro office,
up-stairs over new Howard building, Mai
street, opp. Bank—front room.—apr 1 '84 DR. I. N. CARR,

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

rom 2 to 6 p. m.
Next door to Tarboro House, over SURGEON DENTIS

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. Officeon Tarboro street, next door to Post Jan-16m

] L. SAVAGE, Livery, Sale, Exchange and Feed Stables.

CORNER GRANVILLE & ST. ANDREW STREET TARBORO', N C. These Stables are the largest in the State and have a capacity of holding ten car-load of stock. Give him a call. jan18y

D CUMMINGS.

14 27 ELEVATOR WHISKEY Ohome without pain Book of part culars sent Free. B. M. WOOLEY, M. D., Atlanta,

TEACHERS, Make \$70 to \$150 per month selling our Standard Books & hibles Steady work for Spring and Summer. Address J. C. McCurdy & Co., Philapelphia, Pa

MONEY TO LOAN.

Persons desiring to borrow money can accomodated by applying to me, and givir the required security I will also buy Bonc Stocks Notes &c. H.L. STATON. R.



H. BROWN

TAREORO,

Hand-Made Harness

Manufacturer of

OF ALL DISCRIPTIONS.

FLY NETS JUST RECEIVEL Next door to the Post Office.

Carboro' Southerner

THURSDAY May 7 1885.

AN AWKWARD MOMENT. BY JULIAN MAGNUS. "You must have been in some pretty tight places at different times, Roger. We

know what you got the cross for, but I

suppose that the chances were often very nearly as heavy against you." The man who made this remark was seated opposite his friend before the cheerful fire in the smoking-room of a London military club. Both had the bronzed faces and prematurely grizzled hair which betoken long sojourns under almost tropical skies. The one who had been addressed as "Roger" was slightly the elder, and upon his broad chest bore the tiny scrap of ribbon that indicated that the wearer had won that most prized of English decorations, the Victoria Cross. He did not re. ply for a minute or two to his companion's words. Apparently they had called up many reminiscences, few of which were agreeable, but at last a smile lighted up his leatures, and he said:
"Yes, old boy; I've very often thought

my life wasn't going to last a second longer; but the most awkward moment I ever put in wasn't in the field.' 'No? Then I presume it was when you were besieged in the Residency during the "It wasn't in action at all. It was on

board ship."
"Wreck?"
"No. That is to say, the ship wasn't wrecked, but I thought I was."
"Tell me about it."
"Well, I don't mind. It's twenty years and the telling can't hurt any one ago, and the telling can't hurt any one now. Still, you will understand that the names I shall give you are not the true ones, and you must promise not to try to find out what those were.' "All right, I'll be content with the

"Here goes, then," said Roger, setting himself back in his chair. "It occurred just after we'd finished up the last of those black devils. I had pretty nearly got over the wounds I received in the affair for which the Queen gave me the cross, and I reported myself as fit for duty. The colonel, however, bless his old heart! wouldn't hear of it, and insisted on my taking a year's leave. There was no canal in those days, and the pleasantest way of going home then—and don't know that it isn't now—was one of the fine clipper ships round the Cape. I was fortunate enough to get a cabin to myself on board the Winchester, of Greene's line. The purser, Watson, I had met at some mess dinners in Calcutta, and he promised to make things as pleasant as possible. We had very few passengers. and he promised to make things as pleasant as possible. We had very few passengers, mostly invelid officers, two or three electrons, and four ladies. I have the rectain one of them impressed me as being specially charming. The captain, whose name was, we ll say. John Smith, looked like one of the regular navy. He wore a uniform and sword, and was very severe of aspect and stiff of bearing. I found out afterward that he was a regular martinet, and the half-dozen midshipmen and the minor officers stood in considerable awe of him. On being introduced he favored me with a formal grasp of the hand, and jerked out a few words of having heard of me before.

ing heard of me before.

"We did not begin to drop down the river till the day was fairly advanced, and I had scarcely got my traps in order when it was time to dress for dinner. In those days the captain would have been insulted if his passengers did not turn out in full evening toggery. We soldiers were seated at table in accordance with our rank, and as I had only just got my company, I was pretty well down toward the foot, or purser's end. This I did not at first feel inclined to regret as the present sengered. purser's end. This I did not at first feel in-clined to regret, as the prospect appeared that we should be a little more free and easy than were the fogies up at the top. But when I had fairly got settled into my place, I looked toward the captain, and immediately began to deplore my insig-nificance. Seated on his right was the prettiest girl I had ever seen. Her eyes were well tits no use giving you an were well, it's no use giving you an auctioneer's catalogue of her charms.
You just picture your ideal, and she would come very near it. All I knew was that I was completely knocked over. I am sure my neighbors must have thought I was either surly or stupid, for I never addressed them, and I was scarcely conwhat replies I made to their re marks. All my attention was given to a

silent watching of my new divinity, and I frantically envied the captain and a bluff old colonel who were privileged to sit be of my friend Watson, and inquired the name of the young lady. "'She's a Miss Latimer,' he said: 'come out with this voyage, I suppose, only for her health, since she's going right back. Understand she's an orphan, and got some

"Of course I jumped at the offer, and very soon the magic words were spoken which privileged me to speak to my idol. You see even now I get enthusiastic and romantic in my language when I talk about her, so you can imagine the condition of hopeless 'smite' in which I was then. Well, she proved to be just as charming as she looked, and before I turned in for the night I was dearly despectable. n for the night I was deeply, desperately

in love.

"I don't suppose there is any place in the world so favorable for love-making as a comfortable passenger ship. Not one of these new 'ocean grayhounds' that dash at break-neck speed through all kinds of weather, and land you at your destination almost before you have time to know any one aboard, but a fine clipper vessel, whose only aronalling power is nature's breath. only propelling power is nature's breath, and to the passengers on which every change of weather or shift of wind is of vast import and interest. These afford endless themes for talk, and mutual interendless themes for talk, and mutual interest seems to draw people closer together. Miss Latimer had quite an affection for the Winchester, which had brought her safely from England, and was then bearing her back. She and the captain appeared to be on excellent terms, and she was often invited to walk on the captain's own side of the quarter-deck—a pathway which we were supposed not to venture to tread without a special summons.

"There was something about Miss Latimer—Rose was her name—which was irresistibly attractive to me. I do not know

exactly how to describe it, except as a curious compound of girlish innocence and womanly frankness. One would never dream of firting with her, and I fancy few people would have ventured on any direct leve-making without a speedy accompanient of a humble entreaty for her niment of a humble entreaty for h hand. She was awfully kind to me: used always to be afraid that I'd overexert myself, and was constantly making me tell stories of my experiences. I am afraid that sometimes I overdid the Othello busthat sometimes I overdid the Othello business, but she never seemed to mind.

"Day after day slipped away in an ecstasy of happiness tempered with occasional qualms of doubt. I hesitated to put my fate to the test, for if by any chance she should refuse me—and despite my belief that my affection was returned, such an event was barely possible—it would be very unpleasant to meet her every day for at least two months. Again, if she accepted me, I should be so anxious to be married that I couldn't bear to think of waiting till we got to England. There is no need for me to say I was very young;

waiting till we got to England. There is no need for me to say I was very young; you can see that from my state of mind. Well, tinally, I made a confident of Watson. He cut the Gordian knot at once, 'Ask the lady,' he said, 'and if she consents, get the captain to marry you as soon as she's agreeable.'
"But is that legal?' I inquired.
"Perfectly. It will be duly entered in the ship's log just the same as a birth. The captain is exoficio clergyman, magistrate, registrar, and sometimes doctor.'
"The idea was spisndid, and I gave Was

son my best thanks. I should have at once proceeded to act on his advice, but it occurred to me that it might be as well to sound the captain, and see if he would be willing to perform the ceremony. You see, I wanted to have everything sure before I put my fate to the test. I waited through one day for a favorite opportunity to speak to the captain on deck, but he never invited me to share his walk. So the next morning I sent a message by his boy, asking if he could spare me a few minutes. The boy speedily returned with minutes. The boy speedily returned with a request that I should follow him to the captain's cabin.
"I found the great man sitting at his table looking over a chart. Somehow or other he appeared to me to be unusually

"' Good-morning, Captain Hamilton,' he said, as he waved me to take a seat. Can I do anything for you?"
"' Well, captain, it's rather a delicate matter, but I wanted to ask you something about your power on board.
"They are absolute, sir," he answered, a little sternly. "Why do you ask! Do you want some one put in irons for insulting you?"

ing you?'
"'Not exactly, captain. The fetters
that I would like you to use are of a
different kind—the matrimonial ones.'
"'The devil you say!' he exclaimed,
jumping to his feet, and his face lighting up with a sailor's quick sympathy for a love affair. So you have lost your heart to one of my passengers? Pray which

'Well, captain,' I answered, 'I know can trust you not to let this go any further at present. It is Miss Latimer.'
"I didn't quite like the look that came over his face. Is it possible, I thought. that this old sea-dog is a little bit gone in that quarter himself? "He gave me plenty of time to think before he made any verbal comment on my announcement. His first words "Pray, sir, have you spoken to the lady on the subject of your hopes?"

"'Not yet, captain.'
"'Has she given you any encourage-ment to think that the love you feel is returned by her? 'No, captain; but she has been very kind to me, and has talked to me a great deal, and seemed to like to have me talk "And on these faint grounds you base your hopes? "I didn't at all like the tone in which he made that remark, and I was about to re-ply a little haughtily. I suppose he saw the expression on my face, and he stopped me from speaking by holding up his hand. Don't say any more, Captain Hamilton. I ought to have stopped you before. I couldn't possibly marry you to the

Why not, Captain Smith? I asked, ather warms · Because, sir, I couldn't very well mar-What ! I almost shricked

"'My wife,' he answered firmly. 'I am sorry you should be placed in so unpleasant a position. It is partly my fault, but much more that of your own youth and rashness. You are an officer and a gentleman, and will respect the secret am obliged to confide to you? "I felt so utterly crushed that I was scarcely sensible of where I was. Certainly I did not fully understand all he was saying, but I managed to retain sense enough to how my head in token of as

tains to have their wives with them even as passengers. We therefore decided to keep our marriage secret, and my wife booked as a passenger under her maiden name. Not a soul on board except your-self knows the truth. I trust to you to yet for a voyage or two.'
"I am sure I don't know how I got from his cabin to my own, but once in the lat-ter. I bolted the door, and never came out ll the next morning. I can't tell if the can ain ever confided to his wife what took place in his cabin, but I sometimes fancied on me, an expression of mingled pity and amusement that I never noticed there before. One thing I was sure of, however, that was that when I became more familiar with her I did not think her quite so pretty as I did at first.
"When the Winchester touched at St.

Helena I arranged with Capt. Smith that I should go ashore there, and wait for the next vessel of Greene's line. We made ill health and the need of land air the ex-That time in the captain's cabin was the most awkward moment I ever knew. I suppose I am the only fellow who ever asked a man to marry him to his own asked a man to marry him to his own wife. At any rate, if there is another, he

It Takes a Thief to Catch a Thief, The capture of a thief under very excep. tional circumstances is reported from Paris He contrived to gain admission into a set of chambers during the absence of the lawful occupant, and proceeded to lay hands on everything of value he could find n the midst of this operation it occurred to him that his wardrobe was in urgent need of renewal, and he therefore took off his clothes with a view of replacing them by others he found in the room. owever, had he reduced himself to the garb of primitive man, when he heard a step outside, and promptly hid homself un der the bed. Some on, entered the room, and the thief lay noiseless for several minutes. At length the new comer departed, and he ventur d to leave his hiding place. But much to his disgust he discovered that he visitor had been a gentleman in his own way of business, for not only was every hing in the chambers carried off, but ever

return of the owner of the property. whe "You must be a good little girl, my aughter. You want to go to heaven when ou die, don't you ?"

He was therefore compelled to await the

"No, pa."
"What! You don't? Why?" "Cause, pa, the minister said in his ser mon last Sunday that there were no skat-ing rinks in beaven."

Turkish Ladies, The condition of Turkish ladies is not one to be envied, as it is now stated that eyen the privilege of witnessing day performances at the theatres has been withheld, on the ground that it affords too great facilities for the exchange of billets-doux, and that it is impossible for the police to exercise adequate surveillance

They have an annual running-race over n Persia. A lot of men enter their horses and deposit the entrance fees with the Shah The race is then run, after which the Shah takes possession of the winner, and sticks to all the entrance money There is a ousiness-like simplicity about sport in Persia which speaks for itself.

As it is a sin to betray one's country, to niure one's parents, to plunder temples; so it is likewise a sin to be afraid, to grieve, to be under the dominion of lust, even if no act follow these feelings. But as these are sins, not in their consequence only, but at once and from the first moment: so those actions which proceed from virture are to be considered right at the first moment that they are undertaken and not only when they are accomplished.—Cicero.

Papers throughout the country are now quoting Dr. Douglas's latest encouraging emark that with Gen. Grant "it is only a question of time," though the daily bair- informed circles that among the possibil cia, Spain, were in culated as a protection raising bulletins of both Dr. Douglass and Dr. Shrady made it rather a question of ris and the coronation of the Prince of how they come out. If they are exposed ternity, and right away too.

Dudley, is to be tried this week.

DOMESTIC.

What is the Spanish-American Treaty?—This treaty is the most complete reciprocity treaty ever negotiated by our government. It provides that Spain shall admit a long list of the products of the United States in Cuba and Porto Rico free of duty, and charge only a limited and specified duty on a still longer list, in consideration of a large and important decrease in the duties charged by the United States on the products exported by Cuba and Porto Rico into this country. The objection which has been made with this treaty is founded on the fact that these concessions are not equal. fact that these concessions are not equal. For instance, the reduction of the tariff on For instance, the reduction of the tariff on sugar, the principal product sent by those islands to this country, will cause a loss to us and a gain to them of about \$45,000,000 annually. On the other hand, on the principal export of this country to the West Indies—breadstnffs—there still remains a duty of \$3 a barrel. In addition to the reduction of duties on products exchanged, this treaty also covers special shipping privileges for the vessels of the two nations, the abolishment of all tonnage and consular fees on vessels and car-goes, and the reduction of all other fees to goes, and the reduction of all other fees to the charges made for national vessels en-gaged in the coasting trade. It further provides for special privileges to commer-cial traveling, and for reforms in the Cuban customs regulations, and stipulates against the imposit on of any new export taxes by that country in the future.

The following is a list of the ten bes novels, as given by a number of literary men. The figures show the votes each work received. Those following the first ten indicate the number of votes given

Vanity Fair Heart of Midlo-Tale of Two Cities 14 Robert Falconer Hypatia The Marble Faun

Vicar of field Lorna Doona Silas Marine Middlemarch Mill on the Floss Corinne Felix Holt Daniel Deronda

Dr. F. L. Hedge gives Sir Charles Grandison, Vicar of Wakefield, Guy Man-nering, the Antiquary, Ivanhoe, Heart of Midlothian, Rob Roy, Belinda, Old Mor-

the enthusiasts, it is for science to put peo-ple right, and tell them what is harmful and what is not. Science has done so, and established a definition of temperance in ful of brandy, or four small glasses of port or sherry, or twice as much claret, would be harmless for a healthy person. About half the quantity is advantageous for an ing the tissues of the brain and in uring the liver. Alcohol is therefore, food, taken in small quantity specified; it is poison taken in large quantities.

taste to those heated by the old method

Men are very free to criticise the dress Men are very free to critical upon of women, and are prone to moralize upon but women, and injuriousness. But its impropriety and injuriousness. But they are themselves largely responsible for both faults. When the men who at-tend fashionable parties avoid women who wear dresses which fail to cover their neck and arms properly, and so rigor-ously treat the subject in their own homes that the error is not repeated by their own family, the immodesty of women's dresses will be driven out of respectable society.

bake near an hour in a moderate oven.

To make oatmeal water crackers take half a cupful of butter, half a cupful of sugar, one cupful of flour, with a teaspoonful of baking powder, and three cups of oaten meal, together with one half cupful of boiling water. Roll out thin, bake in a quick oven, being careful not to scorch them.

How to make English cake.—Mix two cupfuls of white sugar, one half cupful of butter, whites of four eggs well beaten, one cupful of cold water; stir well, then add three cupfuls of sifted flour and two teaspoons of baking powder; stir five minutes. This makes two loaves.

A War Possibility.

GENERAL GRANT'S DOCTORS.

DR. J. F. SHRADY.

of Showing Anger.

He is no elegant orator, rather the con.

was still empty, when suddenly the mem

tric belis in the rending room, the commit.

tee rooms, and in the journalists' rooms

are sounded to announce the arrival of

the Chanceller, who has shown that he

will speak presently, for with one of his

pencils, more than a foot long, he had noted down something on the loose quarto sheets before him, with letters not less

sheets before him, with letters not less than an inch deep, and this is a safe sign that he intends speaking.

The President bows to him, and Prince

spoken with full force, as if they must have had the effect of a sudden thunder-

bolt on the audience, are in reality emit

Personal attacks upon his enemies are

spoken by Bismarck with ironical polite-ness, and in such an obliging tone as if they concealed the kindest sentiments.

they concealed the kindest sentiments. But if his anger cannot be heard it can be

seen: his face gradually grows red, and the vein- on his neck swell in an alarming manner. When augry he usually grasps the collar of his uniform, and seems to catch for breath. His brows are lowered

atill more, so that his eyes are almost invisible. His voice grows a shade louder, and has a slight metalle ring in it. He throws back his head, and gives his face a hard, stony expression.

But it is difficult to discern when his

anger is real and when it is artificial. The Chancellor has been seen trembling with rage, and more like the elements let losse than anything else. Once, when he thought the word "Fie!" had been said by one of the Opposition party, he had one of his attacks, which would have silenced the

House had every one been speaking at once. With trembling nostrils, with his teeth firmly set, with eyes that emitted fire, and clenched hands, he jumped from his place to the side where the word had

But except upon such rare occasions. Bismarck, the orator, is always a well-bred man. He does not bawl nor shout any part of his speeches, but while giving them their full share of pointed sarcasm he always maintains the form of a political sarcasm.

easy to see that while his tongue is speaking his spirit is far in advance of it. He hesitates in his speech, then saddenly recalls himself and puts forth a number of

clear thoughts, which it is easy to see oc curred to him at the moment.

Incculation for cholera has been success

pers filed in from all the doors, and the benches began to fill. A rumor had been

HINTS, QUESTIONS AND EXPERIENCE. Haising Money for Christian Work-Recipes-Dress-Practical

men will hide themselves, and think they are completely screened. A lady of great knowledge of human kind was well known in New York for many years as a leader in foreign missionary work. She offen armost her friends by recounting her experiences with rich men when she went to them for a contribution to her favorite cause. After hearing her eloquent appeal for the far-off heathen, not infrequently she would be answered thus: "Your cause, madam, is no doubt a worthy one, but one cannot give to everything, however benevolently inclined he may be, and I find my sympathies turned more strongly in the direction of Home Missions, so you will please excuse me from giving you anything." "Oh! sir," this wise woman would say, "I am glad to find you interested in Home Missions. I have my subscription book with me, and I am most earnestly endeavoring to raise a large sum for the needs of our workers in the—branch of the home field. It is refreshing to find one who, by concentrating his benevolent disbursments, is so sure to be liberal in one direction. I shall rejoice to receive your check for a sum commenin New York for many years as a leader in to receive your check for a sum commen-urate with your interest and your ability." The veil must be thrust aside, and avarice show itself, or the treasury be largely benefited, by this woman's device.

carlet Letter

Titan The Virginians

In these days of temperance theories by drinking. There is an exact limit in drink-ing alcoholic liquors, the passing of which places the drinker in great peril. One ounce and a half of alcohol, according to Drs. Austin and Dupre who exhaustively investigated the subject a few years ago, is the limit of the food use of that substance. To that extent there does not follow a particle of injury to any organ or to the blood. On this basis six table spoonsinvalid. An excess of this amount, exact experiment show, never fails to have an irritating disease producing effect on the organic structure of the kidneys, harden

like and the larger ones won't refuse, when your hop bread is light and ready for tine cut off dough enough for a loaf and work in a teacupful of singar, same of currants or chopped raisins, one-hair cupful of shortening, some cinnamon, cloves, or mace, make into a loaf, and bake near an hour in a moderate over

Should war be declared declared between England and Russia it is intimated in well BENER noted. Thirty physicis at Valen

Temperance, Etc. It is curious behind what flimsy veils

Bismarck rises to "take the word." He is certainly more than six feet high; over his powerful chest and broad shoulders rise a strangely rounded, well-shaped head of enormous dimensions, and with no hair upon it, so that it looks like a dome of polished ivory. Thick white brows hang over his eyes like two icides. These brows give his face a dark and trowning expression, and the look which glisters in his eyes is cold and somewhat crode—at least in Parliament His moustache is his eyes is cold and somewhat cruel—at least in Parliament. His moustache is also thick and gray and conceals the mouth entirely. The whole face is covered with folds and wrinkles, broad rings surround his eyes, and even his temples are covered with small wrinkles.

When he begins to speak the color of his face changes from pale to red, and gradually assumes a light broaze shade which gives his powerful stutishe appearance of polished metal. It is a surprise to hear Bismarck speak for the first time. The soft, almost weak voice, is out of all The soft, almost weak voice, is out of all proportion with his gigantic frame. It proportion with his gigantic trame, it sometimes becomes so soft that we fear it will die out altogether, and when he has spoken for awhile it grows hoarse. The Chancellor sometimes speaks very fast, sometimes very slowly, but never in a loud tone. He has no pathos whatever. Some of his most remarkable words, which in print look as if they had been spoken with full force as if they must

Many people buy from the bakers rolls, crumpets, and the like, which before serving they heat in the oven. Hot rolls are thus obtained at a sacrifice of moisture and they come upon the table dry and hard. This may be avoided by putting them in a brown paper. Pour water over the bag until it is thoroughly dampened but not enough to make the paper pull apart : place it in the oven on a pan, and when the rolls will be found superior in

A preity and convenient way to serve oranges is this: Cut the orange in half across the sections. With a sharp knife separate the pulp from the skin, and divide it into proper portions for eating with a spoon. It can be done so nicely that it will not look as if it had been disturbed until it is immediately under the even. until it is immediately under the eye. A little sugar sprinkled into it improves the

If you want something the little folks

r. Shrady made it rather a question of ria and the coronation of the Prince of Rossa's attempted slayer, and right away too.

O'Donovan Rossa's attempted slayer, would lead to a rise of the peo, is en limited to be tried this week.

The property is and right away too.

Wales as King. This, it is believed, would be about established.

Be who hath most of heart knows most of sorrow.

The captain tells the following story.

we encountered a succession of terrific vaaway and large quantities of water washed down into the hold. On the 19th of Feb. ruary ice was first met with. We were compelled to seek shelter in it from the fury of the gale, but, unfortunately, the wind moderating, we got firmly jammed in the ice till the 6th of March. On that day the ice pack loosened and we sailed through loose ice till evening, when the ship sprang aleak. We at once took in canvass and moored the vessel to a large ice growler and made an examination of tne damage. We discovered both the vessel's sides pierced by contact with the ice. The cargo was trimmed aft to raise the over tarred canvass were placed over the broken planks. Next day we threw about one third of the cargo overboard. On the 12th about sixty tons were jettysoned. By the 5th of April, despite all our efforts, sope of saving the vessel was now abandoned. The first officer, Mr. Davis, with His Manner of Speaking and Mode all the crew, except William Sheaves and William Adams, who manned the small jolly boat with me, took to the long best trary, but he can lead a debate like no one else. Only a few days ago he spoke seven I he provisions of the ship, now a hundred times in one afternoon, each time with more energy and spirit, proving that his bealth is indeed restored. Several members had already spoken, and the Bouse

days at sea, were reduced to a bag of bread a piece of pork and about two pounds but ter. These were distributed between the two crews. At this time the ship was nipped tightly in a heavy ice string, sur rounded on all sides by water. M. Davis steered his bust away southward, and we the President's clinic of ened, and the tall-figure entered. Suddenly soft bells are heard in all parts of the house. The elecsoon les sight of him, as night rapidly closed down on us. We, however, in our little cockleshell, deemed it more prodent to adopt a different course. We bauled our hoat up on a large piece of ice, and remained there till next morning. When dawn broke over us the Marinee had gone down to the deep, and we were alone on an ocean of ice. During the night dismal cries were heard from the windward, where the long boat had proceeded to reach the weatheredge of the ice, and there is too much reason to apprehend that these voices were the drowning cries of our companions, sinking amid the cold, pitiless waves, their boat, already damaged in lausching, succumbing to collision with the ice floes. From the 9th to the 13th we remained on the ice floe. The weather was alternately frosty and wet, or else we had the terrible visitations of sleet and glitter that encased us in a coat of rigid ice. We were now all badly frostbitten, and suffering from excrusiating pains in haude, feet and foints. Sheaves got laid up, and tt reatened bourly to collapse. On t... 20th we were jammed or sailing at intervals during both day and night. Hunger now began to work its dire effects on us. We were too weak to use an oar, and almost unable to steer the boat. Next day we were simply drifted through lakes of open water, at the mercy of a howling gale c.ld. We had how reached lating 46 de-

of Northwest wind, with the weather very grees 56 minutes. With our slender canvas we tried to make the land, but our efforts were unwailing, and our prospects growing gloomler every hour. Vast masses of field ice were now seen on every side t us rising and falling on the ocean swe't. Contact with any of these cruel fles meant instan species death to us; but large bays of water intruded in these, ice patched, and through one of these there might be faint hope of deliverance. Relief from our barrowing situation came sooner than we anticipated. Shortly after noon on the 25 h the welcome brigatine Sere ha b re down, took us on board, and conveyed us sately to St Johns, whither she was bound. Our unfortunate shipmates, however, in the long boat made no sign and were nohere to be found, being at the moment of our deliverance too surely deeping on on the bottom of the Atlantic.

Deadly Combat. The announcement of a trial of skill of

sance and sabre between Capt E. N. Jen

nings, formerly of her Britannic Majesty's

he always maintains the form of a political conversation between gentlemen. He has a method of his own for waging war with his opponents. He regards his opponents' speech as a ball of wool, the last sentence spoken being the end which he takes in hand first, and with which he fegins to unwind the whole speech as he would unwind the ball of wool. But it is service, and Duncan C. Ross, the wellknown athlete attracted a large crowd to Central Park yesterday. The arrangements was that both should be mounted, Jennings to use a lance and R sa to swing the sabre. Twenty one points constituted the match, and the winner of the fi st elev en was to be declared the successful comone of the charms of Prince Bismarck's speeches is that he never follows any given form or method, but that all he says is inspired at the moment. He commands humor and sarcasm to a high degree, and often at a time when they are least expected, so that even his bitterest enemies are not rarely moved to laughter by his words.—Cor. London Daily News. petitor. At a little before 4 o'clock both men appeared, clad in the regulation ar mor. This consists of a steel cuirass, uckled on both sides, and protecting the back and breast down to the top of the hips. A neck plate of cast steel fis -losely around the neck, coming down under the cuirass, and so protecting the upper part of the chest, neck, and so u'ders with fully tried, as was reported, as the South a d. uble thickness. Over the head is flued the regulation sword mask, made of strong ties will be the abdication of Queen Victo against cholers. But let us wait and see iron wire, and padded inside with a two inch thickness of hair and chamois skin Phis mask covers the whole of the head and front part of the neck, leaving only the nape exposed.

Eighteen Days in the Ice.

knee-breeches and the armor first galloped At St. Johns (New Foundland) special into the op n and took up his station at says; On the 25th inst., the terigal e the point designated by a small American Seretha, rescued from an ice pack Captian | flag attached to a stick stuck in the ground. Bowden and two of the crew of the Brit. He carried a bamboo pole nine feet in ish barkentine Marinee. The Mariner length, which was topped by a dull spear sank in the ice fi.e, badly crushed. O. head. A small boy, proud of his position the 5th ins the first and second officers as lanceholder, kept two similar weapons and the remainder f the crew w re ts _ in reserve, in case of accidents. All three Captain Bowden thinks on the weather lances were adorned with a diminutive flag. edge of the ice pack, where there was a Duncan C. Ross was not many seconds be measurement occas swell playing amid the blud Jennings, carrying a regulation cavalfloes. The survivors were nineteen days "y sabre, the point "upset" and beaten to exposed to all the incien noes of snot, gether, making a thickness of over a quan sleet, and rainsforms. The rescued men ter of an inch. J. W. Fraser was selected are hopelessly crippled. The Marinee was as referee and Major W. H. Cross of the at sea from Lisbon to St. Jos. La 20 days. Second Life Guards and Major W. C. Dorrance of the Ninety third Highlanders were "We started from Figueira on New judges. The words "Ready," "Forward," Year's day, and all prospered with us till "Attack" were the signals for the fray. The we reached the Western islands There herses leaped forward and the riders came toward each o her, Jennings, with his rying gales. Day after day our decks lance, struck Ross as he was swinging his were swept, sail and bu.warks carried horse around, and the first point was awarded to him. The second and third

points were won by Ross, and the fourth and fifth by Jennings. R as did not win the sixth, and there was no decision made. Jennings struck Ross full on the belmet as the latter dash ed past, but Ross turned suddenly and slashed at Jennings with his sabre. Jen nings helmet knocked from his head, and he parrowly escaped a fall from his saddle, Then there was a shout, and at the end of forty yards blood could be seen running down Jenning's neck. He dismounted. however, without assistance, and when he hurried toward the dressing room the crowd the ship's head, and sheets of copper bolted broke through the ropes and surrounded him, so that it was with difficulty that he reacted the inner rooms. Then he nearly fainted. A physician was hastlly sum moned, and, after an examination, he stat ed that Jenning's skull had been fractured pumping streuuously night and day, there The wound was over the right ear, nearly were five feet of water in the hold. All four inches in length, and presented a very

Ur. Rosenstirn said there was no doubt he skull was fractured, while the gash re quired eleven stitches to close it. He ad ded that while the wound Was not neces sarily fatal, should erysipelas set in, noth ing could save the Captain's life. Jennings was apparently sensible, but the bandages did not permit him to speak, although he waved his hand to Ross when that athlete

entered the room. Later he it e evenlpg Ross was asked by Chronicle reporter if he could expla n how the unfortunate circumstances occur-

ed and be said: "After the Captain made his last poin os me, he beat his heap forward and the under edge of his mask came in contact with the upper edge of his curiess The result was the mask was tilted off. I was in the act of delivering 'cut two a cavalry' at that instant. The sword was in the air, when I saw the mask fall. Of course I did all I could to ease the force of the cut, out it was bound to reach home, and had I not stayed the sabre there is nothing that would have prevented the Captain's head

from rolling to the ground."

Misairected Tenderness. Some of the contradictions of human na ture in the same individual are absolutely marvelous Boyne, the German teacher, who recently threw vitriol upon the waiter girls in a Detroit Hotel, is said to have been very kind to a vicious mustang which he owned, feeding him with sugar, and on finding after selling him that the work was hard, the murderer of Mme. Ballerich, in Paris, not long since, was a deperate bur glar and assasin, but who lived unsuspected the life of a country gentleman, highly respected by his neighbors and friends. He was very fond of dumb animals and on being arrestest for his cruel murder he turned to the police with tears in his eyes and said. "Don't forget to feed my fowls!" If some of this lavish tendernes of murder ers and vitriol throwers would only spily over on their fellow beings they would

be better appreciated.

A Father's Protection, Father, it is as essential for you to provide a safeguard against that night fiend to v ur children, croup, as to their hunger. Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein will cure croup, coughs and

INCANDESCENT ELECTRIC LIGHT



\$50 WEEKLY EARNED VANT AGENTS for our celebrated Oil Portrait. No RIEMES REQUIRED: 4 ORDERS per day gives the agent ERRIV FAORIT Our agents report from 4 to 30 daily Send at once for terms and full particulars. SAFFORD ADAMS & CO., 46 Bond Street, New YORK

Having regotiated with the largest Tea Importers of New York for all their sample Tea, we will send to any part of the United States, on receipt of \$1.25, three pounds mixed black or greet. Tea, such as retailed for \$1 and upward per lb. Expressage free. Sample pound, 50c. POST CO., 21 Beekman st., N. Y. \$10 A DAY Splendid Opportunity.

Sin Portraits Small Pictures Enlarged.

Assent to peted!

CHIDESTEIL & CO. 63 Fulton St X L.

No Presents! Housekeepers, No Clubs! Fine Grade

\$25.00 WEEKLY BASILY MADE. We want agents in every country for our Enlarged For-traits Address F a. Williams & Co 68s & 685 Bd wy N Y ST BERNAR VEGETABLE PILLS WARRANTED PURELY VEGETABLE.
The best cure for Liver and Bilious Complaints, Costiveness, Head che, Dirmess and Dysepsia, As a Blood Purifier and Liver Regulator they have no equal. No family should be without a box of the St. Bernard Vegetable Pilts in the house. Price 25 cents at Druggists, or by mail. Samples sent First. Address P. NEUSTAEDTER & CO., 83 Mercer Street, New York.

\$525.00 PER MONTH and a \$3.50 Outfit Free to Agents and Canvassers.—The biggest thing on earth, and a chance of a lifetime. Our new enlarged Electro Portfaits are the finest in the world. Address W. H. CHIDESTER & BON, 28 Bond Street, New York.

An Old Soldier's

EXPERIENCE.

" Calvert, Texas, May 3, 1882.

Ayer's Cherry Pecteral

as a cough remedy.

"While with Churchill's army, just before
the buttle of Vicksburg, I consucted a severe cold, which terminated in a dangerous cough. 'I found no relief till on our march we came to a country store, where, on taking for some remedy, I was urged to try AYER's

CHERRY PECTORAL.

then I have kept the PECTORALO me, for family use, and I have found it to be an invaluable remedy for throat and lung Thousands of testimonials certify to the prompt cure of all bronchial and lung affections, by the use of AVER'S CHERRY

"I did so, and was rapidly cured. Sine

PECTORAL. Being very palatable, the youngest children take it readily. Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

NEW AND VALAUBLE DE-

Sold by all Druggists.

Closet

A Patent

-FOR THE-

CURE OF HEMORRHOIDS. [Commonly Called Piles.]

INTERNAL OR EXTERNAL PROLAP-

MEDECINE OR SURGICAL OPERA TION NECESSARY,

I have invented a SIMPLE WATER CLUSET SEAT, for the cure of the above troubleson and painful malady, which I confidently place before the public as a SURE RELIEF AN Cure
It has received the endorsement of the

leading physicians in this community, and wherever tried, has given entire satisfaction, and where it fails to relieve the money will be willingly re urned.

These Seats will be furnished at the follow-

We trouble you with no certificates. leave the Seat to be its advertis LEWIS CHAMBERLAIN, Tarboro, Edgecombe Co., N. C.

UTHER SHELDON.

DEALER IN

BUILDERS' HARDWARE,

PAINTS. OILS, GLASS, and Building Material of every description NOS. 16 W. SIDE PARKET SQUARE &

49 ROANOAKE AVE. NORFOLK, VA.

November 1882, 18,1-y. TO O. WOODWARD.

E, B. BLAMIR Norfolk, Va. DRY G'ODS WHEN REQUESTED.

Dresses made to order. Correspondence a to any address. HAVE YOU A CARDEN IF YOU HAVE SEED And will want the Beat at the less



Many a Lady

is beautiful, all but her skin; and nobody has ever told her how easy it is to put beauty on the skin. Beauty on the skin is Magnolia