ONAL AUD MALTER P. WILLIAMSUN Attorney-at-Law. TARBORO', N. C. Office next that of Col. J. L. Bridgers, over tell's Jewelry store, Main street.) Practices in State and Federal Courts DRANK POWELL, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW TARBORO, - - -FRANK NASE. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. TARBORO, N. C. Practices in all the Courts, State and Fed-GEORGE HOWARD, Attorney and Counselor at Law.

TARBORC N. C. Practices in all the Courts, State and Federal. ANDREW JOYNER,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, GREENVILLE, N. C. In fature will regularly attend the Superior ourts of Edgecombe. Office in Tarboro House. G. M. T. FOUNTAIN, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, Tarboro, N. C.,
Office over Insurance Office of Capt. Orren
feb21-6m

DONNHLL 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 circt Judicial District, and in the Circuit and upreme Courts at Raleigh. jan18-1y.

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We war gittin' on tol'able well-

Matildy, the childers an' me-If we didn't cut much of a swell, We war snug as we wanted to be, Ther war plenty to do in them times, An', a'though 'twa'n't so very big pay, We managed to save a few dimes On our dollar'n a quarter a day.

CONTENTMENT.

But there come a rich banker along, An' he built a house over the way, Then ev'rything seemed to go wrong With Matildy an' me f'm that day-Our cottage, got dreadfully small, An' we wanted, as never before, A porch, an' bay-window, an' hall,

An' our name on a plate on the door. Now, I never was much on advice, Aut there's one thing I reckon I know: When a man's got enough to suffice, He'd better just keep along so, An' mind his own business alone, An' not give his jealousy vent, For the best thing a poor man can own

MOONLIGHT.

Is a stock of good-natured content.

I hardly knew whether I was in love with Pattie Brown or not. She was one of those artful, bewitching minxes, who often leave a man in doubt as to whether his heart is captured or only his head turned. Which was my case, if the reader is able to judge, he can do more than I can. Pattie would sigh, and languish, and talk sentimental to my heart's content; but whenever I sought to bring her to the point, and obtain a categorical answer, she would dodge the issue with as much skill as a veteran politician. I was determined, at last, to bring matters to a crisis. The occasion I selected was that of a grand masked ball, at which I had no doubt Pattie would be present, where, in the freedom allowed on such occasions, I resolved to press my suit, and take nothing short of 'yes' or 'no" for an answer. I went so far as to purchase a handsome engagement ring, determined, if the response was favorable, to place it on her finger forthwith, and seal the compact on the spot. I got myself up as Romeo, in a style that would have caused the hearts of the Montagues to swell with pride, and those of the Capulets to burst with

"How stunning Smith looks," I heard more than once whispered as I roamed up and down in search of Pattie. But Pattie wasn't there, or, if she was, her diagnise was too complete to be penetrated. As I walked anxiously about my attention was attracted by the most piquant of shepherdesses, whose movements betrayed a perplexity peculiar my own. As she passed her steps faltered. "Pardon me, sir; I feel faint," she murmured, resting her hand upon my arm, as if for momentary support. cir," I answered, "it is quite suffocating hera" She thanked me gracefully and assented, explaining that she was a stranger and had become separated from her friends. The cold air revived her, and, after a short walk through the grounds, her strength and spirits seemed entirely restored. Her conversation was vivacious and witty. But when she came to talk of the moonlight, and flowers, and poetry, found that in the field of sentiment she could beat Pattie two to one. In fact, I couldn't help thinking how tame Pattie's rhapsodies, over which I had been wont to go into such ecstasies, would sound in comparison to the transcendant outbursts of the little shepherdess. In a re-tired nook, almost hidden by the shrubbery, we found a rustic seat, of which we took possession, feeling, or feigning to feel, weariness after our walk. The moon shone out in unclouded majesty, and beneath her radiance the flowers and blossoms which surrounded us, gemmed with dew drops, bloomed with a brightness which the more ambitious god of day might well have given half his glory to witness. And how the little shepherdess improved the occasion! If Luna, female as she is had stopped in her course to witness the enchant-

"Pray remove your mask," I ventured to say at last-first laying aside my own. "I must look upon the face that mirrors

ing flattery lavished upon her. I'm sure

it could hardly have been accounted a

thoughts so divine. "I fear you will be disappointed," she replied; "still, I have nothing to disguise, and if you will dispel the illusion under which you labor, the punishment be your

OWIL The features she exposed were of surpassing loveliness. Just dark enough to entitle her to be called a brunette, her complexion had that pearly transparency of which the purest of blondes can rarely boast. Her eyes sparkled like diamonds, and yet were as soft as a gagelle's. The contour of her head and face

was faultless. I fairly lost my reason. So the reader will think when I relate that, without further ceremony, I threw myself on my knees, to the no small detriment of Romeo's finest hose, and producing the ring I had purchased for Pattie, I incontinently placed it on the shepherdess' engagement-finger. I entreated her to wear it for the sake of one thenceforward doomed to be her slave, and who sought no other boon than that of dying of unnieted love.

Heaven knows to what pitch of ab-surdity I should have gone had not the little shepherdess, who seemed not unmoved by my appeal-indeed, she turned aside her head and fairly shook with emotion-interrupted me with the excla-

mation: "Stay! there is one of my friends." I sprang to my feet, but not before I had imprinted one kiss upon her lips and clasped her for one brief moment to my throbbing breast.

As I turned, I stood confronted by a fierce-looking brigand, who, too, was in a tremor of emotion. I laid my hand mpon my sword. Perhads he was a rival As the thought flashed upon me I felt aroused within me all the rancor of the ancient house of Montague, and had the stranger as much as "bitten his th'umb" at me, I would have run him thro. The for a Capulet. As it was, I tore from the scene and hastened to

A night's sleep measurably restored my senses. When a man has made a my lodgin es. fool of himself over night it's wonderful how clearly he sees it on waking up in the morning. My costly ring was gone. The shepherdess was gone. And what, after all, had she ever been to me? A fleeting vision that had crossed my path
a mere adventuress, perhaps. Were

Pattie Brown and her substantial fortune to be sacrificed for such a phantom? Not by a man in his sober senses. Like an awakened prodigal, I resolved to arise and go unto Pattie and have it

out with her at once. I found her alone, and had just begun to repeat for her edification some of the compliments inspired by the charms if the little shepherdess the night before, when my eye fell on an object that struck me dumb. It was the identical

ring I had given the shepherdess on Pattie's finger! "Were you at the ball last night?" inquired Pattie, seemingly seeking to re-

lieve my embarrassment. "I—I was," I stammered, guiltily "So was Cousin Charley," said Pattie, with a rougish twinkle in her eye. "Cousin Charley?" I repeated; haven't the honor to know him."

"No," replied Pattie, "he only came yesterday to pay us a short visit. You can't imagine how handsome he is !" "I dare say not," I answered dryly. "As pretty as a girl !" exclaimed Pattie

"He went to the ball last night as a shepherdess," she continued. The d-deuce he did!" I inter-

"Yes"-and Pattie's eyes twinkled still more-"and one silly fellow, tricked out as Romeo, actually made love to him, and hugged and kissed him to the bar-I stayed to hear no more. It was,

"Cousin Charley" whom I embraced and kissed and made myself a fool over, to say nothing of bestowing my ring upon him! And I have a suspicion to this day that the ill-looking brigand was no other than Pattie Brown herself.

I have only to add that Pattie and Cousin Charley were married in less than a month.

ABOUT DREAMS.

The Sleeper Should Lie on the Left Side to Enjoy Happy Visions, The French physician, Dr. Delauany, says Every Other Saturday, tells some interesting facts about dreams. These are embodied in a communication to the Society de Biologie of Paris. It is well known, when a person is lying down, the blood flows most easily to the brain. That is why some of the ancient philosophers worked out their thoughts in bed. Certain modern thinkers have imitated this queer method of industry. During sleep, so long as the head is laid low. dreams take the place of coherent

thoughts. There are, however, different sorts of dreams; and Dr. Delaunay's purpose, in his original communication, is to show that the manner of lying brings on a particular kind of dream. Thus, according to this investigator, uneasy and disagreeable dreams accompany lying upon the back. This fact is explained by the connection which is known to exist between the organs of sensation and the posterior part of the brain:

perhaps, is on the right side; and this appears to be also the most natural method, for many persons object to lying upon the side of the heart, which has been more than once asserted, should have free action during sleep. Nevertheless, Dr. Delaunay's statements hardly harmonize with this opinion. When one sleeps upon the right sidethat is to say upon the right side of the brain, one's dreams have, marked and rather unpleasant characteristics. These characteristics, however, are essentially those which enter into the popular defi-nition of dreams. One's dreams are then apt to be illogical, absurd, childish, uncertain, coherent, full of vivacity and exaggeration. Dreams which come from sleeping on the right side are, in short, simple deceptions. They bring to mind very old and faint remembrances, and they are often accompanied by night mares. Dr. Delaunay points out that sleepers frequently compose verse or rhythmical language while they are lying on the right side. This verse, though at times correct enough, is absolutely without sense. The moral faculties are then at work, but the intellectual facul

ties are absent. On the other hand, when a person slumbers on his left brain, his dreams are not only less absurd, they may also be intelligent. They are, as a rule, concerned with recent things, not with reminiscences, And, since the faculty of articulated language is found in the left side, the words uttered during such dreams are frequently comprehensible.

A young friend asked me once to show him some elephants in undress, and I took him along with me, having first borrowed an apron and filled it with oranges. This he was to carry while ac-

Humorous Elephants.

companying me in the stable, but the noment we reached the door the herd set up such a trumpeting—they had scented the fruit—that he dropped the apron and its contents and scuttled off like a scared rabbit. There were eight elephants, and when I picked up the oranges I found I had twenty-five. I walked deliberately along the line giving one to each; when I got to the extremity of the narrow stable I turned and was about to begin the distribution again, when I suddenly reflected that if

elephant No. 7 in the row saw me give two oranges in succession to No. 8, he might imagine he was being cheated, and give me a smack with his proboscis -that is where the elephant falls short of the human being-so I went to the door and began de novo as before. Thrice I went along the line, and then was in a fix. I had one orange left, and I had to get back to the door. Every elephant in the herd had his greedy nuch as my life was worth to give it up to any one of them. What was I to do? held it up conspicuously, coolly peeled amusing to notice the way those eletheir ponderous sides. They thoroughly

entered into the humor of the thing. Rates for Clergymen. Clergyman (to hotel clerk)-" What do you charge a day?"

Clerk-"Two dollars." Clergyman-"You have rates clergymen, of course?"

Clerk-"Qh, yes, sir." Clergyman-"How much are they?" Clerk-"Two dollars."-[New York

News-Observer: Archbishop Gibbons has received from the Pope a decree which will interest Roman Cathoolics. His holiness renews his encyclical "supreme apostolatens" of 1883 tober of the rosary. The Pope decrees and commands that the regulations and commands that the regulations are sold to be in solar commands. And then he fairly hugged himself with glee, to find that half the newspapers took him to be in solar commands. tions contained therein be observed in subsequent years so long as the present distressing state of the church and of public affairs continues, and so long as it is not granted to the church to the restoration to the Supreme Pontiff of is full liberties. Copies of this decree have been sent out from the Baltimore See to all Roman Catholic churches.

State.

There are 97 cotton mills in this tinue until the 30th.

SAP FLOW. A Scientific Man Explains This

in the New York Tribune, is taken from the soil by the power of causing osmosis twelve to fifteen years old, my father, which the roots possess. This force is

gas with it. As water is withdrawn from the uppermost cells by evaporation, the air in them expands to occupy the a iditional space, and so exerts less pressure than at first. This allows some of the water lower down to be forced upward and into them by the elasticity of the air-bubbles in the other cells, the adjustment going on from above downward—the tendency being to equalize the gas pressure throughout the entire plant. While evaporation continues, this equilibrium is never reached, when it stops, the bitance may be affected and the sap remains quiet, supported by root-pressure and equilibrity unless some disturbing and trimmed with fur, and a band half an inch in width, of a dirty white color, but green on the under side of the brim to protect the eyes. They received other presents. Ambrose Hart, who they it is a frock for herself, and they resumed their journey for the, at that time, Far West.—[David B. Corning from the uppermost cells by evaporation, and capillarity unless some disturbing in The Toledo Blade.

lement is introduced. This exact balance is probably never ached, even when the leaves are off trees. The sun warms one part of stem more than another, and the perature of the whole changes from to hour and from day to day. change of this sort causes the air the cells to expand or contract, id so leads to a movement of sap from oot upward or from one part of the ank to another. The flow of maple ap in the spring illustrates this nicely. tring a cold night the air in the trunk i with sap from below ground. on the sun strikes the tree next morning and warms it up the bubbles of again expand and drive the sap out erever a twig has been broken or a · bored into the trunk.

tives of the American pulpit. In early life an aristocratic young Bostonian, his attention was drawn to the religion experience of a humble colored woman who acted as laundress in his father's family. He followed her one day to her home, and listened to the reading from her hips of passages from the Bible, which so deeply impressed him that soon afterward he determined to study theology and become a preacher. * * *

eral years before ceasing to be the rector of St. George's Church, Dr. Tyng was much annoyed by the receipt of threatming letters from a scoundrel whose wife had become converted under Dr. Tyng's ministrations, and was a constant ttendant upon his preaching. At a late hour one night his door-bell was loudly rung, and the Doctor himself answered the summons. A man who looked like a vagabond stood outside in the dark, and ddressed the Doctor in these words 'I have written you several notices that you didn't stop trying to draw my wife to your church, it would be the worse for you. I have followed you through the streets many nights to take your life, but I could not get up the resolution to do it. I had a curiosity to see what kind of a preacher you were, and I went into your church. I could not stay. I am pray for me.

here now to ask you to kneel down and During the Native American riots in Philadelphia a Catholic bishop was chased by a mob, and took refuge in Dr. Tyng's house. Standing before his own loor, the Doctor shouted to the angry crowd who demanded the bishop's person, "Not one of you shall touch a hair of that good man's head unless you pass over my dead body." The mob withdrew. They felt, as did all who came into professional relations with him, the majesty of his resolute and self-sacrificing spirit. St. George's Church was the creation of Dr. Tyng's energy. The edifice was built and reconstructed dur-

ing his rectorship, and it is his best mon-

ument. - Harper's Weekly. The Boston Herald tells a thrilling story about Mr. Richard Freeman, fishman, and a swingtail shark. They met y chance off Rainsford Island. The shark introduced himself to Mr. Freeman by attacking and nearly upsetting his boat. Mr. Freeman seized his clamming fork, jabbed the fish several times, thought he had killed it, loaded it into the boat, and started for Boston. Off Long Island Head the shark came to life and made things lively for Mr. gaze focussed on that orange. It was as | Freeman. In the struggle the boat was overturned, and the captor and captive were left to fight out the battle in the water. Remarkable as it may seem, Mr. it, and sucked it myself. It was most Freeman succeeded in righting the boat and securing the shark with a rope, phants nudged each other and shook towed his prize to South Boston Points where it was placed on exhibition. Mr. Freeman's capture measured 15 feet and was one of the most dangerous man-eater,

captured in Boston Harbor for years. A Humorist's Opinion. Mr. W. S. Gilbert, of the famous comic opera team of Gilbert and Sullivan, wrote to the London Times: "For my part, I never could quite understand the prejudice against burglars. An unarrested burglar gives employment to innumerable telegraph clerks, police officers, railway officials, and possibly also to surgeons, coroners, undertakers and monunental masons. As soon as he is in cuslicitors, barristers, judges, grand and petty jurymen, reporters, governors of less. I have no doubt you can become jails and prison wardens are called into one if you try, my son, and let me hope requisition. Really the burglar does it is your desire to devote yourself to the more good than harm." And then he service of the Lord in the pulpit." that half the newspapers took him to be a preacher. I'm going to be a base ball

In Wayne county a man has been was sent to the penitentiary.

The Carolina Fair will open at

Twelve Pairs of Twins.

I was reading in The Blade about aged The sap of most plants, says a writer I distinctly remember. I am not what the soil by the power of causing osmosts which the roots possess. This force is known to be sufficient to raise the fluid to a height of over a hundred feet unaided, and give rise to what is generally known as "root-pressure." In the stem the fluid passes through the vessels or due to of the pitted cells of the plant which, like the pine, have few vessels. These are all minute tubes, in which the sap is supported by capillary attractions to that the root-pressure is generally considered to be amply sufficient to force the current to the top of the highest tree. But its motion upward is induced by the pumping action of the leave from which large quantities of water evanorate.

The duets and pitted cells through which the stream flows are not entirely filled with sap, but include bubbles of gas with it. As water is withdrawn and the process of the power of causing osmosts the center of Brookfield, Trumbull County, Ohio, the first range of townships in the Western Reserve, next to the State line of Pennsylvania. Just at night there drove up and halted at the tavern to wagons of the Pennsylvania style, so called in those days, having broad tires, schooner-shaped bodies and linen covers. In them was a man, his wife, and twelve pairs of twins, all boys. They wanted a place to cook their suppers, having their own provisions in the said wagons. That a place to cook their suppers, having their own provisions in the said wagons. That a place to cook their suppers, having their own provisions in the said wagons. That a place to cook their suppers, having their own provisions in the said wagons. That a place to cook their suppers, having their own provisions in the said wagons. That a place to cook their suppers, having their own provisions in the said wagons. That a place to cook their suppers, having their own provisions in the said wagons. That a place to cook their suppers, having the provisions in the said wagons. That a place to cook their suppers, having the provisions in the said wagons. That a place to cook their hats, good and durable, such as were made in those days. Before starting next morning he marched the twins two that time, Far West .- [David B. Corning

A Tale of the Caribbean. Hollox is a picturesque Indian village whose inhabitants make a living by catching turtle to send to British Honda ras, where the demand is constant. Near the shore were turtle pens, and for a moment we feared that some of those creatures, weighing 500 pounds each, might be added to our freight; and to see them on the deck, on their backs their flaps sewn together, and gasping for breath, is enough—almost—to make tring a cold night the air in the trunk one jump overboard. The huts of the structs, and the space it occupied is fishermen are a long distance from the shore, and the indolent natives positively refused to bring water to the sloop, though we had stopped expressly for that, being much in need. Charming as the village looks at a distance, it has one great drawback, being infested with terrible Uolpoch (the wicked) minded) a snake thus named by the I The late Dr. Stephen H. Tyng was one of the most commanding representawhatever it attacks, drawing itself up after the manner of a cheese-maggot, and darting at its victim a few feet dis tant. The venom of this viner causes the blood to coze through every pore of the skin, and death always ensues in a very short time. No antidote for the poison is known and the natives greatly color, it can easily be mistaken for a piece of dry wood when it lies straight on the ground. It is two rections, according to the ground on the ground. It is two rections, according to the ground on the ground. It is two rections, according to the ground on the ground. It is two rections, according to the ground of t cut obliquely, and the mouth shaped like

the beak of a quail. Knowing Terriers at Play. A terrier was taught to play hide and seek with his master, who summoned him by saying, "Let us have a game," upon which the dog immediately hid his eyes between his paws, and when the piece of cake in a most improbable

gentleman had placed a sixpence upon place he started up and invariably found t. His powers were equaled by a fox terrier named Fop, who would hide his eyes and suffer those at play to hide themselves before he looked up. If his playfellow hid himself behind a window curtain, Fop would, for a certain time, carefully pass that curtain and look behind all the others, behind doors, etc. and, when he thought he had looked long enough, seize the concealing curtain and drag it aside in triumph. Irollest thing, however, was to see him take his turn of hiding; he would get under a chair, and farcy that he was not seen; of course those at play with him pretended not to see him, and is was most amusing to witness his agitation as they passed. When he was ill he was cured by some homeopathic globules, and ever after, if anything were the matter with him, he would stand near the medicine box, and hold

his mouth open. An Actor's Reminiscence.

The actor Florence says he can remember years and years ago attending a dinner in New York given by Morse, the telegraph inventor. "He was an elegant old gentleman, but when he got on his legs to talk he was awful long-winded. I had a friend with me. We listened to Morse's speech, while he predicted great things for electricity. I remember he predicted, too, that some day men would e able to talk over the wires for distances of fifty miles, and that every ship that left harbor for an ocean voyage would be connected with the land by wires. When he got that far, my friend said, 'What rot,' and we went out. I have often remembered how foolish his realized, as regards ships at sea. I believe even that will come about some day.

Look Out for Beer. Beer is more dangerous than whisky That is the verdict of the Scientific American, which sets forth that the use of beer is found to produce a species of degeneration of all the organs; profound and deceptive fatty deposits, diminished circulation, conditions of congestion and perversion of functional activities, local inflammations of both the liver and kidneys, are constantly present. A slight injury, a severe cold, or a shock to the body or mind will commonly provoke acute disease ending fatally in a beerdrinker.

Little Boy (to reverend gentleman)-

"I want to have a nice loud voice like tody the services of a whole army of so-licitors, barristers, judges, grand and "Ah, you wish to be an orator doubt-"Oh, no, indeed! I don't want to be

umpire."-[Washington Hatchet.

Raleigh "News Observer": It has The tobacco crop in Western N. convicted under the new law for ob- C. is unquestionably very fine. This taining a license for marriage to a is the report from every section. The fiirl of fourteen by falsely represent | planters as a rule, are making a suc- that this season there is a notable ing her age. It is the first case. He cess of curing their crops, and every decrease in the number of crop mortindication points to a lucrative yield.

It is said that there are nearly a State Librarian at Raleigh.

An Appetite for Literature.

A gentleman from Northwestern Arkansas tells the following joke on Congressman Peel: "Peel, it is well known, is not a man of very high literary attainments, but, to appear well read, he professes to have gloated over every piece of literature that comes under discussion. Judge Pittman, who is a highly intellectual and well read man, takes keen delight in talking literature to Peel. Some time ago, while a party of gentlemen were sitting around, listening to some of Peel's experiences in Congress, Judge Pittman asked: "'Peel, you have read Tennyson, haven't you? "'Oh, yes, yes, and I like it very "'Do you like Goldsmith?" "'Dote on him.'

"'What do you think of that poem, Goldsmith's Maid? "By George, sir, it is the best thing he ever wrote. I tell you what, Pittman, going to Congress whets a man's appetite for literature." -- [Arkansaw Traveler.

Trying to Corner a Witness. Counsel-You swear that the defendant did not play billiards on the evening mentioned? Witness-Yes, Sah, I war wif him de

hull ebenin'. Counsel-The last witness swears that he saw you both in a certain billiard Witness-Yes, Sah,

Counsel-That the defendant had a sillard cue in his hand. Witness-Yes, Sah. Counsel-That he saw him strike a billiard ball with the cue a number of

Counsel-And yet you state upon your ath before this honorable court and the gentlemen of the jury that on that particular evening the defendant did not play billiards.

fin' but pool. Contingencies.

A teacher in a West Virginia freed man's school was giving out some original examples to the class in mathematics, and among them was this: "If a colored man receives \$1 for one

day's work, how many dollars will he receive for six days' work?" One of the boys seemed very stupid over it, and the teacher finally said : 'Moses, how many are six times one

"What, does he work all the week?" meried the boy. "Oh! Why I was figgerin' dat a circus or a barbecue might come 'long on

An Amusing Incident,

The New York Journal tells the folowing which points a moral: Mr. Choate was sitting in his law office when young man, who takes great pride in his family connections, and has a pretty dgt opinion of himself generally, en-ered and introduced himself as follows "I am J. Rensselear Jones."

"Ah," replied Mr. Choate, "take "I am-er-the son-in-law, you know, of Governor Smith."

"Indeed?" replied Choate, "take two

Extenuating. Young Rector : You go to the Kinder garten, little girl?

Rector: There are many little boys nd girls at the Kindergarten? L. G.: Yeth, thir. Rector: I hope they are very and never say or do anything naughty? L. G. : Well, thir, Johnny Sharp did thay that Harry Brown wath a d-n self-from college, is upt to despise her

ool, but then he ith, you know !- [Life. A Little Confused.

A lady visiting in a large city attended fashionable church, and through the arelessness of an usher was shown into private pew. Very soon a fashionable amily came in, led by a very pompousooking old gentleman, who stared angriy at the offending stranger in the pew. The lady, greatly embarrassed, arose and said: "I-I-beg your pardon, sir; do you occupew this pie?"

A Logical Answer.

Little Ethel had just commenced to study her catechism and her mother was hearing her say it. "Now, Ethel," her mother commenced. what must you do before you can have your sins forgiven?"

"I des I must go out and commit the Spotting the Romance.

"I des," said Ethel very thoughtfully

She (gushingly)-"If I should throw myself into the water, Clarence, what would you do?" He (decidedly)—"I would instantly call for help."—[The Judge,

SOUTHERN SCINTILLATIONS.

A Georgia newspaper has discovered another wonder-or four wonders, if you please-a quartette of brothers, from 73 to 79 years old, none of whom was ever drunk, or gambled, or patron-

baked beans to any part of the city on ahead of man every time when she

A woman baker at Macon, Ga., ad-

PUCKERINGS.

Notwithstanding the depression is business circles, the business of the thief seems to be picking up. "What is ease?" asks a philosopher.

Ease is a thousand-dollar salary and a hundred-dollar job. A man who died in Cincinnati owner up to having six living wives. The physician did not think it worth while to

hold an autopsy. say that the more he sees of man the more he likes his dog. We would suggest that Mr. Peterson move from New Jersey into some civilized state.

been noted that the lien bysiness has seen its palmy days here, and gages and liens.

A new Presbyterian church was Charlotte on October 27th, and con- hundred applicants for the office of dedicated at Highlands on Sunday, 13th.inst.

"CH. DAT 'POSSUM."

A Darkey Details the Correct Method of Cooking and Eating This Delicious Dish. Yer look at de 'possum and smack yer

lips, fer he be a big, fine fellow. Den yer take 'em and go rite back hum, and jess'fo' yer get ter de do' yer take yer axe handle and put 'em across de neck and break de neck by pullin' ob de tail. Den yer take him in de 'ouse, an' de ole woman done leff great big fireplace heap full hickory ashes. Yer takes de shubble an' open big hole in dem pile ar ashes an' draps dat

possom in dar, an' when yer take him outer dar de har des pull off des as easy, an' yer put him in some hot water an scrapes him wid er caseknife, an' he cums clean. Den yes takes out de intrais, hang him up an' wash him good, den yer salts him down an' puts him away twel Monday morning. Monday morning cum, de ole 'oman takes him out and parbile him good, den she git bout peck er taters an' den slices dem aters an' piles 'em all ober him, an' den she bakes him twel de grease run all fru dem taters. Den she takes him out an' puts him in de big dish an' sets him on de dinner table wid de taters piled all ober him. Yer cum ter dinner fum de

fiel' an' yer walks in an' sets down to the table, but yer doan eat dat 'possum den! No sah, doan eat dat 'possum den'! Arter dinner yer des take him an' de taters an' sets him up in de cupboard. Bimeby yer cums hum frum de day's hard wuk ter yer supper. You're mity worn out, fer yer been wuking in the fields hard all day. Yer sets down outs de cabin do' an' takes yer pipe an' smokes. 'Fore long Sam says: "Daddy, supper ready." But yer des set dar: yer doan go in. Yer wait twel de ole 'oman an' de chillun go off ter bed. Den yer knocks de ashes out yer pipe an' goes in. Yer moves de leetle squar' table front de fire an' puts yer cha'r close up dar by it. Den yer goes ter de cupboard an' gits de possum an' de taters. Yer puts 'em on de table. Yer tell de ole 'oman ter go Witness-Yes, Sah. He played nufout an' lock de do'. Den dar yer is. Yer an' de 'possum all by yourselves teged-der. Yer frows de ole hat on de flo',

takes yer seat in dat ch'r by de table an'

gibs yer soul ter yer God? Women In India. An Anglo-Indian newspaper thus omments upon the published letter of a lindoo woman : "She writes with a good deal of feminine emphasis, but she amply proves her case, that the rich and poor, the old and young, of her sex, NO MEDECINE OR SURGICAL OPERA suffer much misery and pain and degradation through the strict observance of social institutions invented by men for the death of her husband, even of a child husband, is condemned to a life of perpetual widowhood. But a man may not only marry a second wife on the death of his first one, but can marry any number of wives at one and the same time. Even if he has only one wife, he continues to live in the bosom of his own family, and has never, under any circumstances, to submit to the tender mercies of a mother-in-law. In India all the boys and girls are betrothed indissoltibly almost as soon as they are born. At the age of eight at latest a husband must be found for every girl. Girls are generally, perhaps, married at this age, and their parents are still at liberty to send them to school until they are ten years old. But after that the leave of the mother-in-law must be obtained. "The unfortunate Hindoo bride may neither sit nor speak in the presence of any elder member of her husband's family. She must work with the servants, rise early, and go to bel late, and be perpetually abused and frequently beaten by her mother-in-law. She must live in the most rigid sectuation. Her husband, who is entirely dependent on his family. can never take her side, and, freshshimfor her ignorance, and to tolerate her as a necessary evil. The children either die off like weakly seedlings or grow up without vigor. The women lose their ocauty at twenty, are long past their prime at thirty, and old at forty. But a worse fate awaits them if, instead of being Hindoo wives, they become Hindoo widows. Of this wretched fate our correspondent fortunately knows nothing personally, and so can not write from experience. But there are 22,000,000 widows in India, many of whom lost their nominal husbands when they were children, and none of whom can ever marry again. For the rest of their lives they

and poorest food, and wear out their days in seclusion as the lowest drudges of the household."

Corresponding With Type.

are deprived of ornaments and colored

garments, their heads are shaved, they

are condemned to the coarsest clothes

The type-writing business has grown and grown out of all proportion with the expectations of its early promoters. Intelligent girls by the hundred are securing work as type-writers at double the wages they formerly earned as shopgirls. Machines are now made to write in eleven or twelve languages. The type-writer is an accomplished linguist. The time was when a type-written letter was regarded as a circular and consigned to the waste basket. Now, owing to the general use of stenographers and type-writers in all large concerns, such a letter is stamped as important. The Western Union Telegraph Company began the introduction of type-writers in their New York receiving rooms several vertises that she will deliver her Boston months ago. Over seventy are now used baked beans to any part of the city on symmetry by operators. Among the largest users Sunday morning. This beats the special of the type-writer are R. G. Dun & Co.'s newspaper trains from New York to and Bradstreet's commercial agencies. Boston, and shows that woman can get They have between 500 and 600 apiece, scattered over the country, used for duplicating reports. A thin oiled paper has been specially prepared for their work, so that they can make twenty to twenty-five copies of any report, by the use of carbon insets.

> The Greensboro "Patriot" says one third of the territory of the State is under the operation of the no-fence law.

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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-kn own Massachusetts Druggists should be of interest to every sufferer:—

RHEUMATISM. "Eight years ago I had an attack of Rheumatism, so severe that I could not move from the bed, or dress, without help. I tried several remedies without much if any relief, until I took AYER'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 PARILLA, and it sail retains us woman, normality. The many notable cures it has normality. The many notable convince me that it 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.

Biver St., Buckland, Mass., May 13, 1882.

SALT RHEUM. GEORGE ANDREWS. overseer in the Lowell Carpet Corporation, was for over twenty years before his removal to Lowell afflicted with Salt Rheum in its worst form. Its ulcerations actually covered more than half the surface of his body and limbs. imbs. He was entirely cured by Aven's SARSAPARHAAA. See certificate in Ayer's Aluminae for 1883. PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists; \$1, six bottles for \$5.

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ing prices: Walnut......\$6.00) Cherry 5.00 Disc ount to Phisicians .5.00

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