



# BE SURE YOU ARE RIGHT; THEN GO AHEAD.-D Crockett.

TARBORO', N. C., THURSDAY DECEMBER 3, 1885.

# V.JL. 63.

### PROFESSIONAL CARDS. FANK POWELL ATTORNEY-AT-LAW N. C. . · · · RANK NAST ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, TARBORO, N. C. sctices in all the Courts, State and Fed-EORGE HOWARD, Attorney and Counselor at Law, TABBORC N. C. Practices in all the Courts, State and nov.5-1y.

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

re will regularly attend the Superior Edgecombe. Office in Tarboro House. M. T. FOUNTAIN, TTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. Tarboro, N. C., Office over Insurance Office of Capt. Orren

DONNELL GILLIAM H. J. GILLIAM. CILLIAM & SON

### Attorneys-at-Law, TARBORO', N. C.

feb21-6m

Will practice in the Counties of Edgecombe, disifar and Pitt, and in the Courts of the first Judicial District, and in the Circuit and mreme Courts at Raleigh. jan18-1y. AS. NORFLEET,

Attorney-at-Law,

MRBORO, N. C. GROUIT .- Edgecombe, Nash and Wil-Loans negotiated on reasonabte terms. L BRIDGERS & SON,

Attorneys-at-Law.

HUMANITY. to express sorrow for Brown. He only smiled when his valet gave him the gossip Wrinkled and gray, tat 'red and torn, he had picked up, and went on visiting Sattered and toesed to the pitiless scorn. Miss Robinson and lending Fred money as Under the frost-bitten pauper sod of old. Bury him deep, leave him to God. Erect no stone above his breast;

One morning when Miss Robinson rang for her maid, one of the attendants of the house-she had a suite of rooms in a quiet/ house on the Avenue-responded. "Where is Jennie?" she asked.

"She went out an hour ago, miss," answered the slavey, "with Mr. Brown's gentleman." Mr. Brown's "gentleman" had brought

so many errands to the house that he was as well known as his master. Miss Robinson expressed her anger, got up and dressed herself, and was in a fever of fury at the neglect of her her servitor, when her door was opened with a crash and her brother hurtled in. He had a letter and an envelope crushed in his hand, and his usually sible face was white and haggard as an old man's.

"You-fool!" he reared, whok at that." The flowers that wilt on your milk-white breast;

And he threw the paper at her with such force that, striking her on the check, it drew from her a cry of pain. She was a methodical woman, however, and without stopping to reproach him for conduct for which she knew there must be a reason, she opened the letter, smoothed it on her knee and read.

GEORGE WALTER BROWN.

NEW YORK, \_\_\_\_, 188

And sucked the sap from the self-same sod That covers the man you turned away From your roof and fireside circle to-day. -[H. S. Keller My Dear Robinson: You will forgive me, I trust, for, so com-mercial an action, but I beg to submit to you a little memorandum of our account. If you wish a bill of particulars you can obtain it from my lawyers. The balance sheet at pre-sent stands:

### BROWN'S MARRIAGE. FREDERICK ROBINSON. Dr.

Concerning Brown it was said that he never saw a pretty face without falling in GEORGE WALTER BROWN. To Cash, in 9 years, 6 months, 18 days, \$48,750. In view of the extent of th's account, I am under the necessity of closing it and of assum-ing no further credit. You will, I hope, con-sider this a receipted bill. Yours very truly. Brown. love with it. He certainly was of a susceptible nature, but he had so much time on his hands and so much money which he considered it incumbent on him to spend, that he had to do something. As P. S.-I have written to Miss Robinson per he had neither wit nor industry enough to take to trade or sport, he took to falling There was a rap at the door. It was a a letter for Miss Robinson. She tore the in love, and in his drowsy and easy-going way did his best to do his self-imposed vo ation justice. envelope with a nervous hand and a slip. of paper dropped to the floor. Her brother One day, after he had carried his fasci-

to bless the foresight of his venerable bene

factor after he finished his share of Robin-

son senior's estate. It provided him at

any rate, with club dues and pocket

money, and chance and his ready wit sup-

plied the rest. That is to say they sup-

plied him with Brown, and for ten years Brown fulfilled the rest of the contract.

"So you think I ought to get married

"You ought," returned Robinson de

cisively; "it's too bad. You're frittering

yourself away like a raw member, and I'll

cried Robinson with sudden animation.

dealing the table a blow with his open

"Well, who the deuce said she wasn'?"

asked Brown calmly. "I was going to say

his chair closer, and patting his knee in

"I tell you yes," insisted Robinson. "The poor girl adores you. She has writ-

ten to me a dozen times, and made me

promise never to give it away to you. I

am breaking my word, but I can't help it.

"Robby," said Brown, getting up, you're

a good fellow, Thank you. I'll think of

They went out together. As they

parted at the first corner, Robinson having

some special business and Brown an en-

gagement at the stage door of the Casino,

the former borrowed a spare fifty from his

town in a hansom, Robinson was in the

office of the Commercial Cable Company

writing the following dispatch, which he

paid for out of the crisp, clean note which had not grown warm in his hand :

Miss Louise Robinson, Hotel Ragossy, Paris,

. .

It was grey morning when Brown's cat-footed valet pulled 'his master's boots off.

Invested in his night robe Brown dismissed

his attendant. His head was hot and the

bed looked warm. He opened the window

and looked into the mist. Then he closed

one of its compartments produced a little account book in a cover of aromatic leather. This book was headed, page for

Page: F. ROBINSON, DR. F. ROBINSON, Cr.

The pages under "F. Robinson, Dr.'

were full of dates and figures. Those un-

der F. Robinson, Cr." were blank. For

half an hour Brown totted up column after

column of figures, puffling his cigar calmly and with as impassive a face as if

he had been counting grains of sand in-

"Gad!" he said, when he had made a

total. "He's too greedy." And he closed the book, threw his cigar

and the balance sheet into the grate, rinsed his mouth out and went to bed.

Three weeks later L'Amerique steamed up the harbor. The first shore visitors to

board her at her pier were Brown and

Robinson. The greeting between Robin-

son and his sister was charmingly tender.

Miss Robinson's reception of Brown was

delightfully gentle and confiding. Miss

France. Come home at once, Brown and wedding, bells are ready. FBED.

friend. While Brown was bowling up

friendly confidence, "you're wrong."

"No," said Brown increduously.

"My dear boy," said Robinson, drawing

His name's unknown-no matter the rest.

Remember this morning you gave no place

Rustle your satins; caress your down;

Kneel at your matin in snowy gown ;

Turn to the new-born sun your face;

Seneath your roof to shelter his head.

You need now ; the old man's dead !

Hurry him home o'er the stony pave,

Tumble him into the pauper's grave.

Only a battered old hulk, whom strife

Had battered to death on the sea of life.

As those that welcome your young eye's sight

And the water that laved his vessel's brow.

With gold were paved as yours are now ;

And the sunny skies below his eyes Were filled with the blisses of paradise. But his sails were rent, battered and torn By the pitlless touch of human scorn.

Will give you to-night no rest, no rest :

No rest as you whirl in the giddy dance,

Bid bliss, sweet joy and peace depart,

For a thorn as keen as the probe of a lance

For the flowers they sprung from the hand

Will pierce the conscience within your heart.

Ah, me ! his sails were once as bright

caught the figures \$10,000 on it and grasped at it. She covered to wather My Dear Miss Robinson: You will pardon me, I am sure, for asking you to accept the enclosed. The expense you have been put to upon a misconception ought not to fall on you. Yours very truly. G. WALTER BROWN, G. WALTER BROWN, nating employment on ten years or so, and wasted a fortune on bon-bons and opera boxes, diamonds and lap dogs, lawn parties and midnight banquets, according to the social and moral qualities of his impartial inamoratas, his friend Robinson Miss Robinson picked the slip of paper suggested it was about time he got mar-ried. Brown had a great regard for up and put it in her bosom. "I want to dress for breakfast, Fred," she said. "What Robinson, for several reasons. One was

#### TOO MUCH EVEN FOR A CAT. It was a tiny little bird That sat upon a tree

And warbled from her throbbing throat Her trifling minstrelsy, A crouching creeping Thomas cat Gazed at her from below. But she sang on and paid no heed

Unto her cruel foe. And nearer crept the Thomas cat And then he made a spring-The hapless bird was in his mouth ! But ceased not yet to sing. O! then chaste music's holy charm Itself made felt ere long:

The cat released the singer, which Still chanted its clear song, Ah, baffled cat ! ah, happy bird ! Ah, music's wondrous power! The bird, though, was a pretty toy, Which wound up, sang an hour ! -[Boston Gazette 

WAIFS AND STRAYS.

Boy Preacher Harrison, according to his own estimate, has converted between forty and fifty thousand souls during his career. Evangelist Sam Jones says that he made between eight and ten thousand converts the first six months of 1885. This is a much better showing than Harrison's considering that the latter has been engaged in the work for some twenty years. Jones avers, furthermore, that twenty-five per cent. of his converts remain true to their professions after his depart-This renarkable statement is disure. credited by the rival revivalist.

Minute instructions are given by the officers of the Solvation Army how to behave, what to ween and us to marriage, They may not convert court the first year, and may not be once encaged at any time without the consert of the General. As to instruction. reading, they are tal' that it is better not to read socular ment paper; but if they do look at them, it is take only a look. They are to read no note h. to acold all the ordinary religions loop - at the twoddle, and rash, and stuff, and to conelses to the Bible, general orders, the lovent lank and the War Cry. At St. Mertin's Church,

England, the rector has discovered a wall of Roman construction. A coating of planter two or three justices thick hid the ancient brick, which have stord intact since erected by Romans or Bridish Christians in tuary was afterward profaned by heathen

ages once more concealed.

visit Norristown.

## SHANDPEARE AS AN ACTOR.

i on and accent did they teach him there; as must thou speak, and thus thy body bear. -[Love's Labor Lost,

ait the action to the word, the word to the uame some : -[Hamlet. 1. The preacher who is careless about A great deal of laudable curiosity and much ingenious speculation has been exstatus that Shakespear occupied as an actor. Like everything else of a personal character pertaining to this wonderful genius, our information is of the vaguest and most stunces it has taken months to 'straighten

information is of the vaguest and most shadowy nature. As "prologue to this im-perial theme" we give the few facts and surmises that we have been able to gather regarding Shakespeare as an actor: In 1898 we find Shakespeare living in the parish of St. Helen's, Hishopsgate, and in the list of actors in Ben Jonson's "Every Man in his Humour," the poet's name stands first. His last appearance on the stage, of which there is reveree on the stage, of mich there is reverecord, was in 1603 in Ben Jonson's 'c tanus." There is however, no evidence, but much assertion of his be-ing a popular actor. A contemporary writer, supposed to be Lord Southampton, Shakespeare's especial patron and friend, says: "He was of good account in the company." In addition to this meager evidence, we have the enthusiastically asserted belief of Coleridge, who said, among other things: "It is my persuasion, indeed, my firm conviction, so firm that nothing can shake it-the rising of Shakespeare's spirit from the grave, modestly confessing his deficiency, could not alter my opinion-

that Shakespeare in the best sense of the word was a very great actor. Nothing can exceed the judgment he displayed upon that subject. He may not have had the physical advantages of Burbago or Field, but they would never have become what they were without his able and sagacious

"Great dramatists make great actors." It is worth having died 300 hundred years ago to have heard Shakespeare deliver a single line. "He must have been a great actor." Mrs. Mary Cowden Clark, the great Shakespearean scholar and critic. says she heartily indorses this absolute "must." In his own plays, from all the evidence we are able to gather, our author

is only credited with having filled two parts-Ghost, in "Hamlet," and Adam, in "As You Like It." In the latter character he is represented in the first folio of his works, in 1623. with those famaliar commendatory lines of his friend and contemthe third or fourth century. The sanc- porary, Ben Jonson, indorsing the picture as a faithful likeness.

Queen Bertha. The original fabric has at all as to his executive ability as a pro-

man do in these respects? Somehow he will help to solve this problem. He may remove the prohibition put upon tome life There are several kinds of preachers that by the high rents of the city. Perhaps he are "bard to follow" in the pastorate. We will carry out a scheme for establishing humble homes for humble men; he will

bring about proper means of accommodation the Church-register, leaving it in such corfor honest toil. The hardest problem of fusion that it furnishes no satisfactory inforto-day is the problem of rent and homes in mation as to the actual number and where great cities." abouts of the membership. In some in-

The Baby Speaks. out the regist rs that have been left to keep Well: I came out of the catertact alive, and themselves. Names have been lost sight of that's more than I expreted. I was then rubby neglect in transcribing; old and faithful bed till 1 thought my skin was on fire. And disciples have been surprised to find that then the strangest thing happened. I had althey were no longer members of the Church, ready been led to expect many curious and so far as the record w s concorned, while startling things, but this was so r dicklous that I absolutely laughed. I do not think that the holy dead in parodise. if they knew what that stupid surse of mine detected my laugh, was going on down here in the Church but I felt it bubbling within me all the time, militant, might be equally astonished to find certainly. Things were brought to me in a that according to the record they were still pretty basket ; they took one a ticle and f.ston the earth and assessable for "quarterened it around my body, then another which age." This confusion is in most cases the they passed over my head, forcing my arms through two holes, then another which they result of carelessness, the outcome of a slipshod manner of doing the Lord's work. passed over my head, forcing my arms thro two holes, then another and another, and fin-In some instances a method is observable, revealing undue a xiety as to numerical ally one so long that I lost my othber end Then they put each foot of miue in a little exhibits. The process of ingathering was hasty that of pruning neglected. A long Lag, after which they told me to stand up like a man and go see my mother. roll rather than a correct one, was evidently

So I had a mother; I was glad to have someaimed at. The shrinkage caused by honest thing, they had taken so much from me alsifting is fearful. And so it happens that a ready My mother was a long thing spread faithful paftor may be discounted for a time out on something white. How different her because of his very fidelity. The right sort touch! I took to her at once. Since I was of a preacher will repel promptly the tempto be touched and handled-although I could tation to leave to his successor the necces not see the necessity for such proceeding-it sary work of pruning the Church register, was delightful to be touched and hand.ed so scorning to make a false exhibit of his own tenderly. I had undergone so much harshwork and to handicap a brother starting in a ness already that I now could readily distinnew field. Monisterial honor demands that guish hard from soft. She was so soft : she had no ingles; she wa is round as the sun. I every preacher should leave to his success r believe my love for my mother began then. a correct roll of Church-membership. How I cuddled around | er ! In a moment ] 2. The present was worried his people lest myself, forgot my misfortures, and dwelt

with unceasing complaints and petty dis arong the angels, the former companions of sensions. This sort of a preacher may be a my life.

Hard to Follow.

Christian Advocate :

very clever, well meaning man; he does not When my nurse heard that I was going to want to harm anybody; he loves the Church | write out my diary, she laughed and said and wishes to do good. But he is a irsp-p-"arian diary, indeed! I have spanked all ue, his perves are jangled out of tune; he his wits out of him. if he ever had any." This feels uncomfortable, and makes others feel is partially true, for I often wondered how the use, or aboved to fail into decay, until it was reconstructed to Christian worship for merits as an actor, there can be no doubt so; the gloom is in his liver, and he scatters His machines thus spoiled and not interfere.

it whereever he goes among the people. But evidently she is not well acquashted with



NO. 49



NEW AND VALAUBLEDE. VICE.

Closet

-FOR THE-

CURE OF HEMORRHOIDS.

[Commonly Called Piles.]

INTERNAL OR EXTERNAL PROLAP-

NO MEDECINE OR SURGICAL OPERA

TION NECESSARY.

I have invented a SIMPLE WATER CLOSET

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 wil

These Seats will be furnished at the follow

LEWIS CHAMBERLAIN,

We trouble you with no certificates.

Tarboro, Edgecunbe Co., N. C. je28-

leave the Seat to be its advertiser.

RESUMED.

e willingly returned.

ing prices :

Address,

SEAT, for the cure of the above troublesome and painful malady, which I confidently place

Seau

A Patent

Water

IA RBORO, N. C. + - $\rightarrow$ DOSSEY BATTLE. Attorney at Law - N. C. TARBORO, -(Battle & Hart, Rocky Mount, N. C.,] Tacice in the courts of Nash, Wiese and Halifar counties. Also in the Federal and Supreme Courts. Tarboro office, spetairs over new Howard building, Main areet, opp. Bank-front room. apr 1 '84 DR. H. T. BASS of Tarboro and vicinity. See in T. A. McNair's drug store on Main DR. L. N. CARR,



right. But who is she?" Office Loars, trom 9 a. m. 'till 1 p. m. and "Didn't you meet my sister when you The sto 6 p. m. were at Naples last winter?" demanded Robinson. "Oh!" retorted his friend. "She-

she wouldn't have me."

Friendship, dear boy-"

Come home at bells are ready.

stead of gold.

tache.'

paim.

eh?" said Brown.

DR. R. W. JOYNEB, SURGEON DENTIST

ysjer & Nash.



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-16m

L SAVAGE. Livery, Sale, Exchange and Feed Stables. MENER GRANVILLE & ST. ANDREW STREETS TARBORO', N. C. These Stables are the largest in the State, and have a capacity of holding ten car-loads stock. Give him a call.

DEALER IN

UTHER SHELDON,



ian18v

BUILDERS' HARDWARE,

PAINTS, OILS, GLASS,

and Building Material of every description 08.16 W. SIDE MARKET SQUARE &

49 ROANOAKE AVE., NORFOLK, VA.

ovember1882, 18,1-y. WILLIAMSON,

-Manufacturer of-

can have become of Jennie?" that they belonged to the same club "Become of her!" morted her brother. and perhaps still more because Robinson ceating a dainty Japanese stand to wreck owed him money. Robinson had the tastes of a prince and the income of a parasite. with one furious blow. "Why, -----! Brown's ready good nature and plethoric they were married at seven o'clock this bank account represented all of this in-come but a couple of thousand dollars a morning and are off for Europe by this time. And I hope the \_\_\_\_\_" "Pshaw! Fred," interrupted his sister. year, the rent of a house an eccentric old

"What do you want him dead for? He will aunt had left to her pet nephew in trust, for fear he would squander the principal if it was given to him. Robinson had reason never sue you for that bill."

#### What Some Eyes Indicate.

Although the purely green eye in actly seasonable, the Barlington Free Press is moved to observe the the only indicates deceit and coquetry, the propensity to greenish tints in the eyes is a sign stitutions in this country which open their of wisdom and courage. Very choleric doors to women on equal footing with men persons, if they have blue eyes, have also are the skating rinks. certain tints of green in them, and when light appears in them. In England—where there are more vary plaster of Paris until the mixture assumes the consistency of thick cream; apply with

a brush to the broken three days the art ties of tints in eyes than in any other councle cannot be broken in the same place. try-the poets have almost always gray eyes. A biographer of Byron speaks of The whiteness of the cement adds to its value "beautiful changeful gray eyes." Shakespere also had, we are told, gray

swear there are grey hairs in your mous eyes; Coleridge, eyes of a greenish gray. Among the artists too, eves of this color "Well," said Brown, "perhaps you're abound The pleasant light blue eye with the honest glance must not be confounded with another sort of eye of a pale blue, almost steel-colored hue which has a con-"She's the best and purest girl alive," inually shifting sort' of motion both of

artistic natures.

"Yes."

do that."

indigestible

"Nothing."

Swift the eyelids and the pupils of the eye, People with such eyes as these are to be We ought to attempt no more than what woided, as they are indicative of a selfish is in the compass of our genius, and acnature " cording to our vein .- [Dryden. Gray eyes, of a somewhat greenish gray.

Two things speak much of the wisdom with orange as well as blue in them, and of a nation; good laws and a prudent which are of ever-varying tints like the mangement of them .- [Stillingfieet, ea, are those which denote most intel-It is a fault in a multitude of preachers lectuality. They are especially indicative that they atterly neglect method in their of the impulsive, impressionable temperaharrangues.-[Dr. I. Watts. ment-a mixture of the sanguine and the The reason why so few marriages are bilious-which produced the poetic and

Twenty years ago the number of insane persons in the United States was only

24,042. In 1870 it reached 87,432, and in

1880 treatment was required for 91,959

large county asylums, there are 80 state

and 40 private institutions for the care of

the insane, with a proper capacity for about

40,000, but containing 53,192, thus leaving

probably45,000 to be cared for elsewhere.

A Natural Inference.

"What did you do about it?

Pd kick him with both feet."

"You say he called you a donkey?"

"Well, if a man should call me a donkey

"Certainly, any donkey would naturally

Better Than Nothing.

Woman (to tramp)-Would you like another hot biscuit?

Tramp-You can give me one more if

you like, but I am afraid they are awfully

The Human Figure.

ure are six times the length of the

feet. Whether the form is slender

or plump, the rule holds good; any

deviation from it is a departure from

the highest beauty in propor-

tion. The Greeks make all their

statues according to this rule. The

face, from the highest point of the

forehead, where the hair begins to

the chin, is one-tenth of the whole

statue. The hand, from the wrist to

The proportions of the human fig-

happy is because young ladies spend their time in making nets, not in making cases -[Swift. Insanity.

A friendship that makes the least noise is very often the most useful; for which reason I should prefer a prudent friend to a zealous one.-[Addison.

TEN LITTLE SERMONS.

Pride that dines on vanity sups on con-

Liars are cause of all the sins and crimes

Simplicity, without which no human

performance can arrive at perfection.

tempt.- [Benjamin Franklin,

in the world .- Epictetus.

He that does good to another man does lunatics. From 1870 to 1880 the increase also good to himself; not only in the conof insanity was nearly 150 per cent, while sequence, but in the very act of doing it: that of the total population was about 36. for the conscience of welldoing is an ample The proportion of insane is greatest in New England, while the increase has been reward.-[Seneca.

most rapid in the Western States. In the To know the pains of power we must ge State of New York there are 35 institutions to those who have it; to know the pleasfor the care of these unfortunate people. ures we must go to those who are seeking accommodating 11,843 patients, while it it ; the pains of power are real, its pleasures is said there are 4,000 provided for at imaginary, - [Cotton. home. In America, apart from several

#### Japanese Newspapers.

Japan possesses 2,000 newspapers. Considering that not a single journal of any kind existed or was thought of in the country twenty-five years ago, this rapid rise and spread of the newspaper press there is one of the most remarkable facts in the history of journalism. Japan now boasts of a greater number of newspapers than either Italy or Austria, of more than Spain and Russia taken all together, and of twice as many as the whole continent of Asia.

The appetite of the Chinese for news is sufficiently fed by the Pekin Gazette which is, in fact, not a newspaper at alland two small sheets published at Shang. hai. Corea possesses an official gazette since 1884, and nothing else resembling a newspaper exists. The French have already started a paper in their new colony-L'Ansir de Tongking; but, as it is a purely French sheet, it can hardly contribute much to the enlightenment of the natives. The Persians are comparatively inconsolable to the fascinations of the daily paper. The six papers which they possess owe their existence to the resignng Shah, who is a man of letters himself. and composes poetry in his spare hours. The Natives of India have 1,000 newspapers.

#### Why He Liked Him.

Fogg-" Yes, I like Fenderson: he' such good company, you know." Brown -"Good Company! Why, whatever you say to him in one ear goes out of the other." Fogg-Ah, that's just it. It is such a pleasure to talk to a man who doesn't know it all, and int

rietor and manager of a the following facts go to show: ready of venerable age when the Norman builders pierced the walls to insert doors Within two or three years after his arand windows which still further lapse of rival in the metropolis he was a shareholder in the Blackfriars company, and in

November, 1589, of the fifteen shareholders Only ten tunes were known in New Shakspeare's name is the eleventh on the England in the fist ninety years," This list. Of eight proprietors in 1596 his name is about eight more than are known by is the fifth, and in 1603 he was second in some of the Italian organ grinders who the new patent granted by King James. It also appears from the later discoveries of

Although the remark may not be ex-Mr. Collier that the wardrobe and stage properties afterward belonged to the poet, and with the shares he possessed were estimated at £1,400-equal to £6,000 or £7,000-or \$30,000 to \$35,000 of our present currency. He was also a proprie-tor in the Globe Theatre, and at the lowest Into a thick solution of gum-arabic stir

computation his yearly income was equal to \$7,000 or \$8,000 of our present money. in Snakespeare's life-and we feel we are lealing with shadows, and may say of him as he has said of another :

What is your substance, whereof are you That millions of strange shadows on you

still his immortal lines are left us, and i their pertinent and most suggestive sentences as they have come down to us through the centuries we behold the qualities that go to make a good actor. Hamlet's advice to the players will forever stand as the best lecture ever delivered or acting on the actor's art. In that gorgeous web of poetical fancies, spun from the poet's brain, "Midsummer Night's Dream," Shakespeare has well satirize amateur acting. Human nature is ever the same in all

ages, and we have to-day among our the atrical aspirants Bully Bottoms, who are, in their own conceit equal to almost any, thing. "They could play Ercles rarely, or a part to tear a cat in, to make all split," and at the same time, should occasion re

quire, could aggravate their voices so that they would roar you gently as a sucking dove-as 'twere any nightingale."

-IRA GALE TOMPRINS.

No Wonder. He was complaining in the most bitte manner about the size of his gas bills

when the fat, bald-headed man in the corner of the car remarked . "I have burned that same company" gas for thirteen years, and never had to complain.

"Never,"

"Ever change your meter?" hurtful.

"How often have you had it tested?" "Not a single time." "Well, well! Never overcharged you?" "No!

"And you are perfectly satisfied!" "Pertectly." The fat man got off at the next corner. and the other observed to his left-hand neighbor:

"Who do you suppose he is?" "Oh, I've known him for years. He's the President of the gas company you mentioned!"

The Doctor's Bill.

I was in a prominent State-st. physician's office a day or ty o since when one of the peculiar" gentlemen of the town came in t seems that the doctor had rendered bill of \$16 50. itemized as follows: For medicine, \$1 50; for calls, \$15. Placing \$1 50 on the doctor's knee, the gentleman said : "That's for the medicine, and, with your permission, I will return the call." -[Albany Cor.

#### A Merry Funeral. The grandfather of Lord Brougham died

at Brougham, in Westmoreland, when the future great statesman and reformer was five years of age. The funeral feast which preceded the carrying of the corpse to the grave was presided over by a neighbor, the Duke of Norfolk. This duke was witty and

convivial, could make a joke, and tell a story with the best. At the close of the funeral banquet, his grace rose, and deliv-ered bimself after this fashion: "Friends and neighbors, Before I give you the toast of the occasion, The memory of the de-ceased, I ask you to drink to the health of

This sort of a man is haid to follow ; the my anatomy-my wits didn't reside there; so older people weary of him, the children are I will go on with my story in spite of her progatraid of him. They eye with suspic on the nostications -- Babyhood.

man that comes to take his place, and it Fall Plowing. takes time to do away with the depressing For the hundreth time, perhaps we refer to influence of a chronic grumbler and whiner. this subject, and emphasize the advice to 3- The preacher who sought to swell bis break up all the stiff land intended for next congregations and obtain liberal contribuyear's planting during late fall or early wintions by sensational methods and empirical ter. The advantages are many and great. It devices. Such a man leaves a Church in causes the vegetable matter that may be on the condition of an impoverished farm that the land, or that may be put there for manuhas been run down by bal farming, every rlal purposes, to rot and be ready to do good next seasen ; it exposes many insect eggs and successive crop still further exhausting the laryæ to destru ction; it gives the frost an opsoil. The preacher who follows one of these portunity of breaking up and refining clod,

sensational and empirical brothers is as sod aud inert matter ; and it puts the soil in s much to be pitted as is the man who gets by which the labor of the next season's culti-4. The preacher who strested one item vation is greatly lessened. of his pastoral work to the neglect of all the

All these things help materially to make rest-a man of one idea-is hard to follow. the land more productive, and hence decreas-His idea may have been a very good one es the cost of crops. The fall is generally a but when exagge rated and wreuched out of season fine for work, there is more leisure and its proper relations a good thing may be hence a bettter opportunity to do work, and it distributes the year's toil more evenly be-tween the months by taking a . o d ded of 1 ait distributes the year's toil more evenly berelatively bad. There are two sorts of patoral specialists; the one is st ong at ali bor off the spring season. points, and especially s rong at some par-Of course such land will have to be refalticular point ; the other is strong at one lowed in the spring, except for certain crops. point, and weak everywhere else. A man out if will not require near the time and labor of this latter class is hard to follow; he to do it, and the refallowing only tends to put leaves the machinery of the Church loosehe land in better order to start with, and so riveted, insted, and going to pieces after another advantage. making a great flourish over the one thing We say, then, proceed at once to plow all the stiff and medium soll for next year's crops that has monopolized his effort. The gymnow, and even light lane is benefitted if it has nast who exercises only one set of mu cles

much vegetation on it. Do not omit the fal is not really a strong and healthy man, and plowing-Rural Messenger. he is apt to die early. 5. The preacher who left his charge with Takes a Women to Get Even.

out paying his debts is a hard man to fol-On a + ake Shore train coming into Detroit low. He may have been a good man, and the other day was a newly married couple the bride appearing to be about twenty five his failure to meet his pecuniary obligations years old and the groom being a dapper little may have been owing to no fault of his chap a year or two younger. A lady who came own; but it neverthiless harms his successor. aboard at Wyandotte took a seat just ahead, If he has exhibited palpable indifference to and after a few minutes she heard the pair moral obligation at this point, the evil effect criticising her bonnet and cloak and general will of course be still greater. Ministerial debts scattered ever a pastoral charge are

seat and said 6. The preacher whose methods were

such as to build himself up instead of the church is haid to follow. It is not necessary to describe him; every intelligent reader knows his characteristics. When he leaves pastoral charge he leaves little behind gar. him; it was himself, not his cause, that he sought to advance. He is no. kin to the man who is read; to sao ifice hims if should not be ignorant.

occasion arise, that the canse may prospe: Closing suggestion | See to it that you |

are not of the class of preachers hard to

#### Homeless.

follow.

Rev. E. J. Hyynee said to a Boston atda" of what was then Upper Canada. He nce on Sunday, that 'it was one of the went to the woods one winter morn dangers of our life that so many prosperous roung men sre declining the burdens of jug to fell timber. During the day domesticity. In hotels, in boarding houses, he felled a tree which lodged. He PHARMACISTS in all the caravanspris, you see the rich attempted to fell another on the first young man prejecting the wonap who one to bring it down, but did rot should be walking in purity at his side. succeed. He went up to one of the There is nothing so dangerous to the Anglo | leaning trees to attempt to dislodge Saxon blood as homelessness. The old them, when suddenly the upper tree race is dying out of Massachusetts; Kansas | fell and caught the young man's foot is the New England of to-day; the new between the two, at the same time Vermont is in Mionesota. Ob, that you throwing him over backward so that his shoulders just touched the snow. would think about home, rich young man, and establish one. There is no cure so good He was alone, for in the bush his for the foolish craze for fashion in the his voice could not reach his friends, mind of the young American girl so as to and it being a cold day he soon must get to be on terms of nopetul intimacy and perish. But he was a man of strong wooing with a sensible, frugal minded, and, in this sense, rich young man. All the

our former customers. -:0: -A good number of years ago peo- STATON S ZOELLER ple were startled by a report respecting a young man in the western part AND DRUGGIST

> AT THE WEDDELL BOOK STORE. Opposite the BRYAN HOUSE and adjoin ing the POST OFFCE.

V ithouf showing the least resentment in like Scotch thistles, preaily and lastingly her countenance she turned around in her "Madam, will you have your son close the window behind you?" The "son" closed his month instead, and the "madam" didn't giggle again for sixteen miles. ----Wiithout a rich heat wealt h is an ugly beg-Nothing is so good for an ignorant man as silence; and if he was sensible of this he would Cut His Own Leg Off. Belleville Ontario. ,





