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TARBORO', N. C. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1893.

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> used is considered by many physicians to be the most active form Fresh Candies, of iron, besides being tasteless and entirely

harmless to the teeth. Prepared and Sold by will find in the Weekly Herald a welcome visitor. The household and children's pages will be both instructive and enter-Tarboro, N. C.

> The undersigned informs his friends that he is still representing girl."
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TETTER FOR 15 YEARS

On Face And Scalp. Physicians Prescriptions and Remedies Fail. Lost All Hope of Cure. Thought Himself

DISFIGURED FOR LIFE Cuticura Removed Crusts at Once. Disease Entirely Gone in One Month. Now No Trace. Skin Smooth.

For more than fifteen years I was effected with running Tetter on my face and scalp. Various prescriptions and many remedies were furnished, being afterwards treated by many physicians, and all to no avail. I had lost all hope of ever being curvd, and concluded that I was disfigured for life. A friend persuaded me to give the CUTICURA REMEDIES a trial, which I did in this way: Taking the CUTICURA RESOLVENT two teaspoonfuls after each meal, bathed the effected parts in warm water with CUTICURA SOAP, and applied the CUTICURA freely until the crusts were all removed. In one month my face and scalp were perfectly smooth. I give this cheerful testimony for the benefit of all who are thus afflicted.

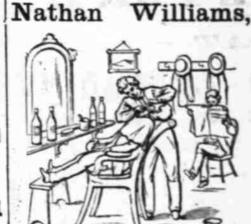
T. J. CARANISS, D. D., Columbiana, Ala.

TETTER ON SCALP AND HAND Used CUTIOURA REMEDIES for Tetter on the scalp. They left me sound and well. My aunt had Eczema of the scalp since girlhood. Curi-CURA REMEDIES cured her.
S. J. BURKHART, Ruthton, Tenn. Had Dry Tetter on my hands. Used several remedies without relief. CUTICURA REMEDIES entirely cured me. My hands are smooth and soft. F. B. WALKER, Oakland, Ga.

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TOMBSTONES.

Tarboro, July 20th.

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and can furnish Tombetones of all kinds at lowest prices. Orders left with me will receive prompt atten-Yours truly, THOS. E. LEWIS. Tarboro, Aug. 31.

M. L. HUSSEY, CARRIAGE BUILDER

THE SECOND LOVE.

There are strange mathematics and problem There are terms algebraic to pose the oftuse: But the strangest of all strange enigmas to me Is the wonderful problem of One, Two and

A rare little maiden came to us one day From Mystery's Kingdom and begged shemigh

The quaint little stranger brought nothing be

When a lover went wooing a maiden sthlime; And he thought that no loving more tender But he knew not the difference between Two How simple we were and how little we knew When rules were established for governing As if we were subjects and you were a queen

This rare little maides must grow by and by But she'll find it far-greater between Two and

Though fate be a tyrant and time bring us ill: Nor eavy the state of the proudest grandee; Content with our problem of One, Two and

-Boston Transcript. MODERN CHIVALRY.

BY LIZZIE YORK CASE.

R'I tell yer, gentlemen, hit's oncossible to rise corn and riss it right without litigation.' "I suppose he meant irrigation, but far be it from me to criticise

a member of the school board," to the strained feelings of the party. laughingly said the handsome young man that had just entered the cabin. you invent these jokes for their man, though well satisfied, was a other crystal et ceteras. medicinal effect?" inquired the sick trifle puzzled.

"Oh, I'm not equal to that; my their brilliancy. And the fun of it is they are so unconscious."

Two young men and a sick girl, civilization, trying to consider life a forced herself to taste. great joke in this rude cabin on a far-away ranch It was a romantic situation, and

"deucedly unconventional," as they One of the men-a young doctorhad buried a charming wife, and was house," and Bessie's slaves, as she rushing away from sad memories to called the two friends, paid her

try life in a new land, together with | mock deference as "the ole woman." another young adventurer. When in New York, where they had stayed a few days, they met Bessie Masson, an old school friend

of both, apparently dying with consumption, and quite alone in the She had longed for a breath of the balmy south, a last chance for life but under the circumstances it was useless. Now the coming of these

friends revived the thought. "Go with us," said the doctor; "you will get well. We will adopt

"Oh, to think of it restores me almost; but it is impossible." The impulsive young men, persuading themselves that the change would save the girl's life, finally

succeeded in overcoming her scru-She bore the journey marvelously, and leaving her in a little hotel in

Texas, they prepared to set up housekeeping on a sheep ranch not far off. The doctor, riding over every day to see the sick girl, soon became convinced that more care was needed than could be had in that place. Beside their cabin fire, the two friends held a consultation, and the a capital crime. "Thou shalt not jucky prospector to discover in an- of the morning mist after a night conduct," wentured the young must

"We must take care of her," they said. "Yes, by George! now we've | 910 foreigners. brought her so far away. But

ought we to adopt her, or marry her?" "T'll settle it," said the doctor, "Twe had more experience than you."
The next dag he told Bessie that the cabin was quite comfortable now, that they had accomplished

wonders in the way of furnishing and decorating. "You ought to see it! Beats this place all hollow. Now we only need a woman for company. Fact is, Bessie, you must give me a husband's

right to bring you home and get you "Dear, kind old schoolmate, I see it all now. How selfish I was to let you burden yourself with a dying

"Nonsense, Bess; we'll get you well. And then we really need you, and if you don't come we will not be safe; we need your protection. An Amazon rode up yesterday and brought a present. What do you think it was?" "Something sentimental, I should

"Correct!" said the doctor. "It was butter. She had it in a bottle that she carried next her heart. It was melted when she gave it to me." "Which, the heart or the butter?" asked Bess, who could not help seeing the funny side, no matter how

to make further sacrifice for me. It is a clear case of modern chivalry."

In the second Joan of a part of the platform banks of the great European continent which the independence.—N. Y. Tribune ocean has overflowed.

This generous act proved the fortune ocean has overflowed.

This generous act proved the fortune ocean has overflowed.

one so scicom gets a chance to do the heroic I don't intend to let this

"But there is a memory," she urged, "so near," Instantly the young doctor became serious. "Yes, very near and precious; and for the sake of this you will see it is best,"

Some people always shed tears at a wedding, no matter how happy the occasion. The big, strong-armed hostess of the hotel, in bright calloo man, did justice to the circumstances

in the lachrymal line. The sick girl's eyes shone like stars, and her thin obeeks were flushed with happiness. The reso-lute manner of the doctor, conveying the idea that he was being sworn to snatch his bride from the jaws of death, his friend serious and to the flames to consume. perhaps never had so genuine an oc-

casion for tears. When the pathetic reaches a cer-

pendulum swings. It was a custom of the old parson

He had ridden many miles with queer thing fastened to his saddlebags, which he brought in and gave the bride with awkward ceremony, explaining that he always "got 'em all alike, so as there wouldn't be no jealousy."

It was a bonnet, covered with bright, cheap flowers, which he insisted on putting on the sick bride's single dish while her hands were This incongruity furnished a vent

shook the parson's hand, and as-"These neighbors of ours must be sured him that no gift could have the dishes, and regular glass towelgirl, smiling, from her comfortable In the cabin home, Bessie seemed

low dip, so to speak, compared to their brilliancy. And the fun of it The two friends vied with each a second by two to dry off, as the They ranged the country for such form this task properly. delicaries as could be had, which she

> the budget of fun from outside. The inquiry of the kind-hearted years.—Globe Democrat. neighbors: "How's yo' ole woman THE SILVER MI to-day?" always "brought down the

The young men were scarcely conscious how largely she entered into their lives until the turn came and they had to face the fact that she water, which percolates everywhere was fading rapidly.

At last the dread messenger enlute natures, who had made a brave fight against him, had to yield. "God reward you, dear old chums," the dying girl said, feebly, giving a

The doctor bent low to catch her last word. "My husband! I may call you so once. Hear my confession. On your part it was friend-ship, noble, self-sacrificing; on my part it was love, stronger than death."—Detroit Free Press.

Crimes and Punishments. Beheading was unknown as a punishment in England until after the Norman conquest.

favorite political punishments in mass in every direction may become England 200 years ago. Most Austrian criminals are between the age of 20 and 30, and 80 as if a myriad hands were fetching The Jewish laws made witchcraft ing away a future bonanza for some

verdict was that Bessie must come suffer a witch to live." In 1880 the prisons of this country contained 46,348 Americans and 12,-The proportion of old offenders in

France increased from 10 per cent. in 1826 to 48 per cent. in 1880.

The chief Powhatsn was about to

your are the first girl,I ever loved."

A Woman Warrion

ART OF DISHWASHING. The Way of a Little Woman Sudden. ly Stranded by Her Domestic. To some there may seem trete no art in the plebelan work of all his washing, and yet in reality just as much skill is required for this

in the higher and more systhetic 'departments. To begin with, there should be two great, roomy dishpans. So much we learned by observing the process as performed by gown, who stood up with the best a delightful little housekeeper, who was left for the time being in that dire predicament known as "being

without a girl." Before she began to wash she scraped all the food from the plates and saucers into one spineral receptacle, wiping off the grease with a bit of paper, which she at once gave sympathetic, the gaudy bridesmaid liquids were poured out and flat dishes put in one pile, while knives, forks and spoons reposed in another. The crystal occupied a space tain pitch, the ludicrous sometimes by itself. Into each of the large comes in to rel'eve the tension. The dishpans she poured boiling hot water, in one making a foamy soapsuds by running a little cloth mop that dispensed counublal ties in on a handle over the bar of kitchen that section to bring the bride a soap that reposed in a wooden dish. The scap itself was never allowed to float about in the water, the suds

being sufficient for the most ther-Glasses and silver first, then the china and lastly the kitchen utensils. The order of their bath was out of the scapsuds into the clear water. The little housewife, we ob served, never attempted to wipe a damp, nor did she ever use the dish towel in place of the kitchen roller towel for drying those members, as

When she came to the pots and to grow better. She became interested in the ranch, the sheep raising, sousing these kitchen bugbeurs, she imagination is a mere spark, a tal- and was fond of the young lambs gave them a dip in clean, hot water, then setting them on the range for other in making her comfortable. cloth never seems quite able to per-

By the use of the mop and an accustomed to the refinements of showed them how to prepare and after rubbing in bran meal the hands were kept in good condition, and They made merry over their do- when the girl finally did arrive my mestic blunders and daily brought lady's fingers did not look as though

THE SILVER MINE.

How the Precious Metal Comes I the First Place to Be There. The process by which nature forms the accumulations of silver is very interesting. It must be remembered that the carth's crust is full of through the rocks, making solutions of elements obtained from them. tered the cabin and the three reso- These chemical solutions take up question are hot, the water having ally, heat ussists the performance of pot-books and trammels on the effort to put the young man at his this operation. Now and then the grane. ground, pass through the cracks or |not by Miss Sanborn's pen, but by cavities in the rocks, where they de-posit their load of silver. This is of income, and her pride and giory. kept up for a great length of time, perhaps thousands of years, until

DEPTHS IN THE OCEAN.

Facts About the Saucer-Like Betters

of the Atlantic.

It seems that the hollow of the At-

a chamber may be stored full of it,

the treasure from all sides and hid

depth increases regularly toward | The thing had a tail like a grosse the center, the latest investigations | feather, a soft, pulpy nose, a horn in showing that it is rather a saucer, or lits forehead with a spiked point and pulverize Mr. John Smith when a dishlike one, so even is the contour of a socket into which to drop it when shrick rent the air and Pocahontas its bed. It is found that proceed not in use; a pair of organs, half ing westward from the Irish coast hands, half feet, below its wentral the ocean bed deepens very grad- fins, and a mouth like a shark's, with "Stay!" he commanded. the ocean bed deepens very grad- fins, and a mouth like a shark's, with "Ah," exclaimed Smith, who was unlly—in fact, for the first 230 miles close-fitting teeth of servated carnoted for his fertility in resource, the gradient is but six feet to the Milago. It was close to two feet mile, though in the next twenty long, and its ugly body shone when Pocahontas was just graduated miles the fall is more than 9,000 fresh from the water with hose and believed everything she heard, feet, so precipitous being the sudden ranging from pearly white to a deep and so they were married.-Truth. descent that, in many places, depths | fustrous green, while its great, starof 1,200 to 1,600 fathoms are en- sing eyes seemed like two perfect countered in very close preximity semeralds.

to the 100-fathom line. With the The academy's ichthyelogist didn's Among the persons who have had depth of 1,800 fathoms to 2,000 think the fish much of a curie, regreat influence in the revolution in fathems the sea bed in this part of marking that it had been discov-Rio Grande do Sul is a woman- the Atlantic becomes a slightly un- ered long enough ago for Linnaus Mme. Gabriela de Matos, thirty-one | dulating plain, whose gradients are | to classify it. It is, as the fisheryears old, with large blue eyes and so light as to show but little altera- man said, a rat fish. That is the blond hair. At the beginning of the tion in depth for some 1,200 miles; revolt she sold her cattle and at- the entraordinary flatness of these tached herself to the troops of Yuca submarine practice, therefore, ren-Tigre, whose adjutant she became. ders the familiar idea of a basin She accompanied the half-wild leader rather inappropriate. The greatest on all his expeditions, clad in a uni- depth in the Atlantic is claimed to form which was a strange combins- have been found some one hundred tion of women's and men's attire. miles to the northward of the island Across her shoulders she carried a of St. Thomas, where soundings of band on which were the words; | 2,875 fathoms were obtained. The dealer. He recognized the talent of "Long Live Liberty! Long Live seas around Great Britain, instead Rio Grande do Sul!" Many deeds of forming a part of the Atlantic courage, as well as kindness, are hollow, as heretoften generally re-Then with quickly-changing mood told of this unusual woman, who be garded, are now alleged to be rather grounds, where she could study the she said: "But I cannot permit you lieves that she is a second Joan of a part of the platform banks of the saimals that she loved to paint.

SAID TO BE A MYTH.

Story Told of the Raising of the

obelisk of St. Peter's or of the Vations was a celebrated Egyp- walk to life, and exceptional charactian column of red granite, brought ters are found, not only in conspicufrom Heliopolis to Rome by Em- ous places, but in the more bumble peror Caligula, and now standing in sphere of domestic life. Who does front of St. Peter's church. It is not number among her acquaintone hundred and thirty-two feet in sames some "wonderful woman," for height and its weight is three hun- instance, whose pie crusts never dred and sixty tons. Pliny says that fall, whose milk of human kindness the ship which brought the obeliek never turns sour, who provides her from Heliopolls was almost as long household with a maximum of food as "the left side of the port of and raiment on a minimum of out-Ostia." It was successfully set up lay, and who rules her little kingdom in its present position by Domenico with so much love and wisdom that Fontana, and it is about the raising no wonder her children in after of this obelisk that the following years call her blessed? Such a calm, familiar story is told: The cere- motherly, delightful person was Mrs. mony having been preceded by high X.; there was nothing that that mass in St. Peter's, and selemn woman could not do if she willed to benediction having been pronounced do it. spon Fontana and the workmen, the "Only fancy," said one of her ad-pope ordered that no one should miring neighbors. "I happened to speak, under penalty of death, while | drop is to see her about something the obeliak was being raised. But, last Suturday morning, and found owing to the stretching of the her looking over the children's Sunropes, the immense mass did not day clothes. Poor Jack, a haromquite reach the required position, scarum lad of twelve, had just rulned and the operation would have falled, I the last suit he possessed, and his had not a man in the crowd broken mother was holding it up, view, When the newly-made husband many real tidy women do. The towels were of crash not too rough for called to the workmen to "wet the a philosopher. 'He certainly can ropes." This suggestion was import wear such rapped affairs as these These neighbors of ours must be sured him that no gift could have the disses, and regular glass tower the fundest people on earth, or do been more appropriate, the poor other crystal et outerns. place. This story is not found in 'I shall have to make him a new suit pans she used a scrubbing brush any writer of that period, and it is, this afternoon;" and she said this as according to Platner, one of those if it were a more impatellis! And

> and to lower its claims. LITERARY HEN WOMAN.

How Miss Kate Sanborn Supports Her "Abandoned Farm." which Miss Kate Sanborn depicted she cut and basted together as good as falling to the lot of the woman looking a suit of clothes as her tailor farmer, in her "Story of an Aban- produced she had done all the housework for | doned Farm," she seems to find life on hers pretty endurable. If all the becomes bome, she said, putting her women who have longings after things away, after a couple of hours' green fields and cony cottages could work, 'and machine them up and be guaranteed such good fortune as press them with my tailor's guess has fallen to this literary woman, this evening.' And, sure enough, there would probably not be an Master Jack appeared at church next

a worn-out school-teacher in the city, suit of clothes as one would wish to Under Miss Sanbora's fostering considered truly remurkable." care the bare New England fields rose. The bare interior of the farmsmall particles of the precious metal | house has taken on the peculiar elewhich they find scattered here and gance of the antique. In the diningthere. Sometimes the solutions in groom the buffet is filled with sid blue willow ware and quaintly flowgone so far down as to be set a-bell- | ered china; colonial chairs and tables | ing by the internal heatof the globe. are in the various rooms. An old Then they rush forward, picking up "grandfather's clock" ticks from the in spite of everything," said the ci-

She has two or three hundred bens, Including all the rure varieties. For-Branding and nose-alitting were up. Crannies permeating the stony besides a large number of chickens for cooking. She is about to immertalize her fowls in a volume called filled with the metal, or occasionally

"A Hen Farm by a Hen Woman." The other day a boat came is out

with the drift note, far out in the -Chicago Tribune. broad bay, and landed on the rule wharf at Capitols, with its glittering load of salmon, and a thing that puzzled even the old residents by the shore. Some of them called it a lantic is not strictly a basin whose squirrel fish and others a rat fish.

popular name. - San Francisco Chronicle.

Road Bonhour gained her first start toward surcess by the kindly aid of M. Gambard, now the Squaish consul at Nice, but then a picture the young palater, who was then poor and unknown, and had a pen built for her in one corner of his

ABSOLUTELY PURE A HOUSEHOLD GENNUS

> The Philipprobled Mother Whose Box Had Ruleed His Sunday Clothes. Genluses are developed in every

to disparage the triumphs of genius ad her invitation to stay, curious to see whether a suit of clothes could be created by even Mrs. X. is so short a time-she produced a big roll of pretty gray homospon, and In spite of the serio-comic wors have felt in cutting out an agreen,

" T wish to try them on him when "abandoned farm" in the country or morning in as well-cut and stylish a see! It was a tour do force which I

How He Would Fix It. The father of the family was acting temperarily and unexpectedly as host to the young man pho was

walting for Miss Gortrude to come to occur up in compress this session the bits of metal as they go. Natur- stairs and in the great fireplaces are derly party, with a proiseworthy

"And there's likely to be seens

trouble when they come to ten and "As to sogure," pursued the father of the family, warming to his subject, "I am not so sure. In the case of refined sugar, of course, it is not so hard to see what ought to be ions. The trouble will come when they take up raw sugars. What is

On the Baseball Grounds. Excited Spectator-Til bet twonty dollars he makes a home run.

Diminutive Peanut Publicy-

your ides, Mr. Spomamore, as to

"I-I think they ought to be



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