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TARBORO', N. C. THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1894.

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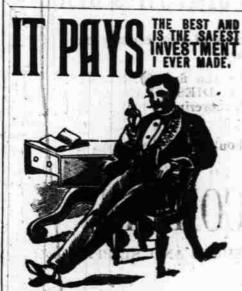
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J. W. BASS, Adm'r,

Whitakers, N. C.

JNO. L. BRIDGERS & SON, Att'ys.

BOSTON, Mass.

March 29, 1894.

Tortured Disfigured Humiliated

By unsightly skin and blood dis-

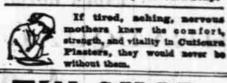
eases, Is there hope of cure? CUTICURA RESOLVENT Is the greatest of skin purifiers. As well as blood purifiers, Because of its peculiar action on the PORES, It is successful in curing

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Its use at this season Insures a clear skin and pure blood, As well as sound bodily health. It is the only Purifier acting on the Skin and Blood at the same

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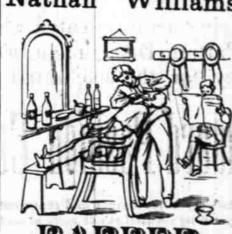
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Prof. E. W. SHITH, Principal of the COMMERCIAL COLLEGE of KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY LEXINGTON, KY., AWARDED THE MEDAL AND DIPLOMA. By the World's Columbian Expectation, for System of Smock-keeping and Sunisons Education, etc. Cost to complete a Sunitors George about 500, including tatlon, coult and board. Phonography, Tays Writing and Telegraphy taught. Address, W. E. SEITH, Lexington, Ey. \$525 Agents' profits per month. Will this moment another freight train, hitherto unnoticed, came booming along on the main track. Things

CATCHING A TRAIN.

It was my first day on the wheat prairie of North Dakota. I had left Fargo at five o'clock in the morning on one of the two daily trains westward, and had stopped at Castleton, twenty miles from the "Phœnix City of the Northwest." Thence I had tramped back across the prairie two miles to see the Dalrymple farm, the greatest in the world-thirty thousand acres under cultivation. By nine o'clock in the morning I had seen all there was to be seen in the process of thrashing, and so retraced my steps to Castleton.

At the station I was informed that at about two o'clock. There are no art galleriesor cathe-

drals in Castleton. There are dozen or two stores and a hotel. I entered the hotel with the air of abandon and general superintendence usually ascribed to commercial travelers, sat down in the office and picked up day before yesterday's St. Paul paper. An old man with white whiskers sat in the sun reading the day before that's paper. He was evidently a pioneer, who had so long been away from the more civilized regions that he lagged a little in the history of the world. However, I was glad to see one guest, at least, ing the five-year-old by one hand, in the hotel among the wheat fields.

By way of introducing myself to the old gentleman, I cracked a few jokes on the sleepiness of the town and the dinginess of the hotel, but a little later realized that my remarks were ill directed, by finding that he and grabbing up the little one under was proprietor of the establishment.
"Never mind," thought I, "it will be all right if I take dinner here."

was proprietor of the establishment. my arm I began the chase anew, with the big satchel still in one hand, and making me go hippity bop by its The old gentleman's face showed an joltings. animated interest as he informed me, Women were not made to run.

found not to be so exciting as the aboard. same occupation in Chicago or London. About noon I wandered back at last. But now about the lady? to town and got stranded on some She was now twenty feet behind, and California fruit at a store. I filled only holding her own. . myself so completely with grapes and peaches that I never once thought of dinner at the hotel. The

and, after waiting a half hour for er's luggage! the train, inquired of the station agent as to what time I could get

He replied: "Not until the fouro'clock through freight comes." The two o'clock was a way freight and had been delayed, he explained.

I moralized on the inconvenience of travel in a new section of the country, and set about using up another two hours. I found that I had somehow got some spots of wheel grease on my clothes, and managed to spend a comparatively pleasant hour scrubbing out the spots with naphtha at the town drug store. Then I read some more.

At four o'clock I went over to the station again, and finally plucked up courage to ask the rather irritable agent about the train. He deigned to tell me, as if tired of seeing me around, that the train wouldn't be along until five. Now I had a companion in my misery, for a lady with two little girls was waiting for the next train to Fargo. Our common annoyance served to

introduce us, and we talked of the harvesting and so on, I deriving some information, as she was a resident of the region. At five o'cleck two boys, who had also been dis-the train was not in sight, and the tanced in the race. Then the train station man positively refused to steamed back to the station and waitknow anything or to have any opinion as to the prospect of our getting away. I offered the lady my book, and sat and reflected on the happiness of life in that section, getting up occasionally to look out upon the flat prairie to see if the train had yet risen above the horizon. There was nothing but the two rails stretching away, till they converged into one, and then that was lost to the eve.

Once in awhile the lady and the little girls got up to look. Finally she announced that she could see smoke in the distance. My eyes were not so good, but we watched eagerly, and after some minutes I acknowledged with great pleasure that she was right. We watched the smoke solidify into a train, which grew larger and larger, until at last it rolled along, and at precisely six o'clock the engine came to a standstill a few feet beyond the station, on a side track. The caboose intended for passengers was of course at the rear end of the train, and seemingly a quarter of a mile away. By this time several men and boys

had gathered on the scene, apparently wishing to go to Fargo. No one seemed to want to walk away back to the caboose, and every one was very anxious not to get left. At Bond St., N. Y. Chidester & Son, 28 along, on the main track. Things second train stop? Would the first

pull up to the station to accommodate shose who wished to enter the ca-

I interrogated the engineer of train No. 1. "Ask the conductor; I don't know," he yelled. Then he re-lented and said: "The other train is the one you want." Train No. 2 had rolled along the station, and was now coming to a standstill a hundred yards away.

I found the lady with the little girls. Said I: "We must take the other train." Some of the men and boys now started briskly to walk in the direction of the train, which was away beyond on the main line.

"Let me take a satchel," said I, chivalrously, as I grabbed one of her two enormous traveling bags the next means of getting back to and started for the train, followed Fargo was by a freight train leaving by the lady, the little girls, and the remaining men and boys. The train, as I said, was a hundred yards away. We thought of the nine long hours we had waited for that train, and, goaded by the fear of a longer stay in Castleton, we struck out at a lively pace towards the caboose.

Two-thirds of the distance had been accomplished, and I was striding along with the great piece of luggage banging against my legs at every step, when the train commenced to move away-slowly now. "Run!" I shouted. The men shead

of us were already on the run. The lady began to scamper, holdcarrying in the other her satchel. and followed by the eleven-year-old, who brought up the rear. We gained! But not fast enough

thought I. "Let me have the child!" I cried,

in response to a question, that din- Yet the lady was doing well. The ner would be served at half-past train was getting some headway. No. 1, and pounded on the I dashed along with my awkward hard that everybody in the house I was now wearied of reading stale burdens, and in a few moments news; so went out and took a five- reached the steps of the moving caminutes' walk to the end of the main | boose, swung the child up into the rushed out into the hall, thinking street and back. Next I bought a arms of one of the men who had novel and went out upon the prairie caught the train, threw my other and spent a couple of hours reading. | charge—the stranger lady's satchel Killing time in a Dakota town I -upon the platform, and jumped

Glory! I was on my way to Fargo "Hurry!"

But she was puffing out of breath and began to lag behind! The old landlord must have been griev- five-year-old on the caboose was ously disappointed, but I did not see dazed. The eleven-year-old, back with the mother on the railroad ties, I talked with the clerk in the took in the situation, and set up a Williams, store, read some more, and cursed howl, to see me, the stranger man, the railroad until nearly two o'clock. on board an eastern-bound train Then I sauntered over to the station, with her little sister and her moth-

The train was moving ever faster. There was but one thing to do. I leaped to the ground, caught the little girl as she was almost thrown to me by a kindly passenger, set her on the ground, then ran for the train, clutched the huge satchel, planted that on the ties, and finally by good sprinting caught up with the caboose and swung myself merally general in Nottinghamshire

I had done all I could for the poor lady. It was sad to see her left be- after the nuptial benediction has been hind after waiting all day for the given by the priest, the father retrain. She must now take her ceives the newly-married couple at chances of getting into Fargo to the door of their house and strews night by means of the way-freight some barleycorns over their heads. now standing at Castleton. Thus I reflected as I stood on the rear end up and sown. If they grow it is of the caboose and looked at the forlorn trio standing on the track in the midst of their baggage, gazing after the receding train.

Then came jolt! jolt! jolt! It was down brakes! I clung to the guard rail to prevent myself from being thrown off. Quickly the train came to a full stop, and didn't move for five minutes, during which time the lady and the little girls got aboard together with a little fat man and two boys, who had also been distanced in the more larger than the little fat man and two boys, who had also been distanced in the more larger than the larger

ed a half hour! I wiped the perspiration from my flushed face, inwardly damned the on the outside platform of the caboose. We get to Fargo at a quar-ter past seven.—Charles Taylor Tatman, in Boston Budget.

Apropos of the Opera

The small boy's parents had take him to the opera. The prime donna had just concluded a classic aria. and when the storms of applause had subsided the youngster was heard to 'Paw?" needed saw ? "Did that woman boller cause she was hurt, or 'cause she was havin' s

good time?"-Washington Sfar.

His Oat

have been most firm comrades.

had a cat once that used to follow me about everywhere until it even got quite embarrassing, and I had to beg her as a personal favor not to accompany me any further down the high street. She used to sit up for me when I was late home and meet me in the passage. It made me feel quite like a married man, except that she never asked me where I had been and then didn't believe the me when I told her.—Jerome K. Je tires, anyhow."

A New Style.

The guest at the restaurant made if four or five attempts to cut the meat before him, but his knife meat before h

CALLING SMITH An Experience in the Hotel of a West-

Miss Kate Field relates at some ength an experience which she had in trying to sleep in a hotel in a Utah mining town, where the partitions between the rooms were of boards merely, and quite innocent of lath and plaster. The ordinary going and coming of the early part of the night and the snoring of the later hours were bad enough, but toward morning, when at last she had fallen asleep, a loud voice shouted from her keyhole: "Smith!"

As her name was not Smith, sh nade no response. "Smith!" came the shout again

"It's time to skip!" "My name is not Smith," she ther answered. "What is your name then? If !

ain't Smith, it ought to be. You're down on the register as Smith." From across the hall came the call of the day clerk, who occupied the room there: "No, that ain't Smith the end of the hall."

"Well, this is the end of the ball. came from the neighborhood of the keybole again. It was the voice of the porter. "Aren't there two ends to the hall?

It's the other end, you blockhead!"
"Who wants Smith?" came a sharp voice from the distance. "I'm Smith. "What's the matter? I'm Smith, came still another voice.
"Well, whichever Smith wants to

get up at four o'clock, him's the one," growled the porter. Both these Smiths slammed their doors with a vehement protestation that they didn't want to get up.

"It's Smith in Number One!" creamed the day clerk. The right Smith had not been waked at all. So the porter found who had not already been waked was aroused, and several people there was a fire.

The porter went down complacent ly to the office on the floor below. "Weil," he said to the night clerk, "I waked him up, anyhow!" Youth's Companion.

THROWING AN OLD SHOE.

The Practices of Greeting New Married Couples in England. The throwing of an old shoe after a newly-married couple on their departure is general all over the country; in Kent the custom is accompanied by a little more detail than is usually observed in other parts of the country. The principal bridesmaid throws the shoe, the other bridesmaids run after it, the belief being that the one who gets it will be the first to be married. She then throws the shoe among the gentle-men, and it is supposed that the one who is hit will also be married be-

fore the others. The custom of showering rice over the bride and bride groom is a univer-sal one, although in some parts wheat is substituted. This was forand Sussez. The practice seems to find a parallel in Poland, where, These corns are carefully gathered pair will enjoy a life of happiness. Grain of any sort is symbolical of plenty, and no doubt at different periods and in different countries that grain has been selected which could be procured the most easily. An old Spanish ballad of the six-

-Westminster Garette.

Ellen Terry's Tact.

A little published story illusrating the ready tact of Miss Ellen ferry attributes to her a scheme which proved successful. She had promised to introduce a man to Mr. since the thistle has been adopted as little dispute about the way the mun's name was spelled, making a bet about it, she got him to write it on a slip of paper. Of course that saved her. If Miss Terry did this she was more fortunate than another clever woman about whom a similar story is told. She, too, when she had forgotten a name, said that she wished to settle a dispute about the spelling of the name by having it written out for her. The man then gravely scribbled his name. It was a name that is not spelled in

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report. ern Mining Town.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

NAPOLEON'S MALADY.

His Death Directly Caused by Cancer

of the Stomach. Lord Wolseley has raised again the old discussion of this subject. The nature of the first and last illness of Napoleon Bonaparte is well known, but the precise character of the allments from which he suffered between those two maladies remains a little uncertain. At the siege of broken for show purposes cannot Toulon in 1793 he undoubtedly con- offer the slightest comparison in intracted scables when working at a terest to the trained elephant exhicannon with a gunner who had that bition one sees in the city of Moullosthsome disease. The hero was mein, British Burmah, says an exunskillfully treated, and seems to change. The Irawady steamship have suffered from scables several company uses some forty or fifty years. In Egypt (1798) he had gas- elephants in the operation of its sawtric catarrh, and Dr. Cabanes as- mills at Moulmein, and the teakwood serts that he was inoculated with so largely entering into the construcscables, then believed to be a coun- tion of ships is here made ready for ter-frritant. When Napoleon was the artisan. The logs are chopped at the height of his glory, he drank in the interior and floated several coffee very freely for the avowed hundred miles down the Salwin

tiality for coffee at St. Helena. During the latter part of his reign a boom and benceforth the work of he was formented with hemorrholds, transportation is done by the eleand to those morbid products the phants, two monstrously large male fallure of the Waterico campaign elephants actually acting in the cahas been ascribed. They worry the pacity of bosses or overseers of the strongest constitutions, and may work. These move from place to alone account for the declining en- place among the working elephants, ergy to which Lord Wolseley refers. spurring them on, pushing, driving It is very doubtful whether he was and frequently chastising a lazy or lesion, as has been often asserted. Of course each elephant performs Epilepsy is frequently mentioned as only certain parts of the work as he his special disorder, but on very has been trained to do and the entire doubtful grounds. That disease in herd is divided into companies of its chronic form is incompatible with from two to eight. One division of the psychical and physical conditions the pschyderms does the work in which go to make up a great mili- the water, another company cartary chief. Napoleon certainly died ries the logs to the drying or seasonof cancer of the stomach. Surgeon ing stacks, others pile them, an-Archibald Arnott, who attended him other class conveys the dry logs to in his last filness, and made the the mill, where some of the elepostmortem examination, published phants do the work of sawing, still a work in which the result of the others pile the sawed lumber, and necropsy is very carefully recorded. another herd carries hay and pre-The stemach was covered with cancerous deposit except near its cardi- trial combination of brute strength ac orifice. The disease was most and intelligence. marked at the pylorous, which ad- By far the most interesting sight hered to the liver. The intestines is the preparation of the food. This were free from disease. The speci-men of malignant disease of in-lasses, and is mixed in a large vat. testine shown for many years While some are carrying these difat the College of Surgeons ferent components of this highly as taken from the body of delectable elephantine boarding-

and in Russia (1812) are absurdities. -British Medical Journal.

BRITISH EMBLEMS.

Floral Badges Worn by the English Irish, Scotch and Welsh. The rose, as a badge of distinction, was formerly assumed by the houses of York and Lancaster, the former of whom took the white rose and the latter the red. On the union of the two houses by the marriage of Henry VII. with Elizabeth. daughter of Edward IV., the two roses were united in one, which became the royal badge of England. The shamrock (Irish-scam rag), used as a national emblem by the Irish, was adopted by Patrick Mc-Alpine, since called St. Patrick, as a simile of the Trinity (about 432) and to make the people understand, what seemed to them incomprehensible, the union of three in one. The thistle was first adopted as a national emblem by the Scotch during the Danish invasion. The Danes thought it cowardly to attack an enemy by night, but on one occasion deviated from their rule. On they crept, barefooted, noiselessly and unobserved, when one of them put his foot on a thistle, which made him cry out. The alarm was given, the Scotch fell upon the night party and defeated them with terrible slaughter. Ever Irving, but had forgotten his name.
On the pretext, as the story goes, that she and Mr. Irving had had a The Welsh emblem, the leek, was assumed in consequence of a com-

mand from Dewi, or David, afterwards archbishop of St. David's, in 519. On the day that King Arthur won a great victory over the Saxons, Dewi is said to have ordered the soldiers to place a leek in their caps, and the Welsh now recall their victory on every anniversary of the battle, March 1 .- Brooklyn Eagle. A farmer's wife living near Stur-Make a friend of a cat and she than a dozen different ways. It was und opened the craw to see what it contained. She was very much surthin. All the cats that I have had A New Style.

prised to find a nugget of gold of considerable side. She wondered if other members of her duck family were carrying around such valuable morsels. She decided to find out, and so she killed and dressed four more ducks. Sure enough in each she found a nugget of gold. When her husband returned to the house for dinner the wonderful discovery was told him. He got out his scales and weighed the "find," and found that the nuggets were worth fifteen dollars .- Sloux Falls (S. D.) Telegram.

CIT LANGE CLAS

TRAINED ELEPHANTS.

The Intelligent Creatures at Work

Trick Animals in the Circus Can't Compare with These—Division of the Labor Among Them—How They. Prepure Their Food,

The displays of trained animals purpose of keeping himself awake. river to the mill, which is situated He admitted to Dr. Arnott his parmein. Here the logs are formed into

Napoleon is now known to be spuri- house hash, others are engaged in ous. As cancer of the stomach kills mixing it with pestles, which they within a year or two, the legends dexterously manipulate with their that he suffered from the "germs of trunks. The narrator observed one his last-illness" when in Egypt (1798) of the elephants suddenly stop in his work with the pestle and refuse to wield his mixing stick any further. One of the two big boss elephants was called to the scene, and, picking up the recalcitrant's pestle, beat him with it over the back and hips

until he returned to his work. Only about ten men are employed in directing the work of the entire berd of elephants.

They Improve With Age

A Charlestown clerk, who prides himself on his good looks, in fact is really vain of his beauty, notwithstanding he has been married a year or more, came late to the office a week or so ago, looking very well satisfied with himself.

"Hello!" greeted him employer. "I hear there's a new baby at you "Yes, sir," he responded, with suppressed enthusiasm. Boy or girl?"

"Does it look like you?"

"I hope -," then he stopped as if to think how the youngster looked. "I hope not, sir," and the employer smiled, for he was a father himself. -Boston Common.



The Old Friend And the best friend, that never lator, (the Red Z)—that's what you hear at the mention of this

excellent Liver medicine, and people should not be persuaded people should not be persuaded that anything else will do.

It is the King of Liver Medicines; is better than pills, and takes the place of Quinine and Calomel. It acts directly on the Liver, Kidneys and Bowels and gives new life to the whole system. tem. This is the medicine you want. Sold by all Druggists in Liquid, or in Powder to be taken

dry or made into a tea. Has the Z Stamp in red on wrapper.
J. H. ERILIN & CO., Polishiphia, Ta.