Carboronan

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

VOL. 72. NO. 23.

TARBORO', N. C. THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1894.

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Attorneys-at-Law. TARBORO', N. C. Will practice in the Counties of Edgecombe, Hallfax and Pitt, and in the Courts of the First Judicial District, and in the Circuit and

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at the shortest notice. Having con nected with my shop the repairing business. Allwork Left at my shop shall have Prompt attention.

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reliable, interesting and instructive of all weekly newspaper publications. It will be improved in many ways. ments will be added. The latest development in all fields of contemporaneous human interest will be ably discussed from week to week by accomplished writers, THE NEWS OF THE WORLD

will be given in a concise but complete form. Every important or interesting event, either at home or abroad, will be duly described in the columns of the Weekly Herald. In politics the Herald is absolutely inand wrongs of all sides without fear.

dependent and sound. It tells the rights Farmers and stock raisers cannot afford to be without the Weekly Herald during the coming year. It will contain a regular department each week devoted exclusivey to subjects of timely interest to them and giving many valuable suggestions and The women and children of the land

will find in the Weekly Herald a welcome visitor. The household and children's pages will be both instructive and entertaining. They will abound in hints and receipts which women so much value. England has been secured, so that fiction sons indebted to said estate will please will be one of the most attractive features in the Weekly Herald during 1894. In fact, the Weekly Herald will be a magazine of the highest order, combined with a complete newspaper.

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Having opened the Bakery at the old stand, opposite the Bryan House, am now prepared to furnish

Fresh Bread, Pies and Cakes every day to all those who favor me with their patronage. Call on me for pies, cakes and bread, and

your husband will have no excuse to complain of the baking. H. C. HELD. Tarboro, Mar. 29, 1894.

FOR FALLING HAIR. -USE CULLEY'S-Bald Head Preparation

dies especially that I now have my Hair Preparation so that I can arrest the falling out of the hair within 12 to 15 days, and this you M. J. Mathewson, 230 acres, Piney will readily see if you will give it a trial. Hair also thickens from its use. It has no unpleasant odor and leaves no danger contracting neuralgia, cold, &c. Mus-Young men will please make a note of this. Nothing asked to show the truthfulness of the above except a fair trial of CULLEY'S BALD HEAD PREPARATION, Good J. S. Quinerly, 84 acres land, Dan-

eferences given to show that the hair is thick if not thicker than ever. ALFRED CULLEY.



FRESH CANDY

CANDY

J W Barnes, 653 acres land ALL KINDS. Frank Black, 1 acre land R C Crenshaw, 2 town lots

a net profit of \$250,000 a year. We sell shoes low, but we sell a great many pairs, the clear profit on our ladies', misses' and childrens' shoes is at least tencents a pair, and on our sell and boys' shoes lie cents a pair. We shall a solish shoe stores in cach of the fifty largest class of the U.S., and it they sell only 300 pairs of shoes a day they would drin \$225,000 a year. We should be able to pay a yearly dividend of \$5.25 a share, or over 50 per cest, a year on the investment. We sell the stock at \$10 a share. The price must inevitably be much more than \$10 a share. No stock has ever been sold at less than this price, which is its par value. Stock ion-assessable. Incorporated, Capital \$1,000,006. We have over 1,000 stockholders, and the number is increasing daily. Some of the principal stock-We have over 1,000 stockholders, and the number is increasing daily. Some of the principal stockholders are: T. S. Walling, N. Y.; I. J. Potter, Boston; N. A. Reed, Jr., Chicago; J. B. Campbell, Chicago; W. M. Ravanaugh, Little Rock, Ark, I. H. Rich, Chicago; J. F. Turner, Phila: B. Harding, N. Y.; E. J. Payne, Buttle Creek, Mich.; F. P. Hulletts, Areade, N. Y.

Write for a prospectua containing the names of our stockholders, etc., or send an order for stock, enclosing cashier's check, cash or money order. Orders taken for one or more shares. Price, \$10

DEXTER SHOE CO., 143, 145 A 141 Federal

Administrator's Notice.

Having qualified as administrator of Gracy C. Stallings, dec. ssed, late of Edge-combe county, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 12th W S Armstrong, 26 acres land A brilliant array of novels and short day of April, 1895, or this notice will be W A Gray, 1 town lot ors in America and plead in bar of their recovery. All per. Smith Davie, 31 acres land red, so that fiction some indebted to said estate will please W E Fountain, I town lot make immediate payment. This 12th day of April, 1894

HENRY JOHNSTON, Adm'r of Gracy C. Stallings.

Administrator's Notice. The undersigned having qualified as Mrs J B Vick, 61 acres land adm'r of T. B Barlow, decessed, this is to | W T Green, Wilson county, land notify all persons owing the said deceased, to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against the said T. B. Barlow, to present them for payment G W Dixon, 170 acres land, 1 town within one year from date, or this notice

This 3rd day of May, 1894. W. L BARLOW, Adm'r.

J. L. Bridgers & Son, Att'ys.

Tax Sale!

Persuant of the provisions of chapter 218 of the laws of 1889, I shall, beginning Monday, May 7th, 1894, at 11 a.m., in front of the Court House door in Tarboro, sell the below described lands and town lots for taxes due for the year 1898 and unpaid there in and costs for advertising

TOWNSHIP NO. 1. J. T. Braswell, residence near depct 10 35 W. J. Burnett, 792 acres, Spring Battle Bryan, 41 acres over river, Hatchet swamp, 1 town lot, 76 57 Prank L. Battle, 1 lot in Princeville 2 71 J. L. Coker, agt for wife, 125 acres, Burnett place, 1 town lot, part 90 18 8 John W. Cotten, 1 town lot 25 1

Cary Dicken, lot in Princeville E. D. Foxhall, agt wife 200 acres W T Gray, jr., agt Mrs. W.T. Gray, 180 acres land J. K. Grannis, 3 town lots Henry B. Hart, agt for wife, 1 town lot

Wm. A. Hart, agt for Hart & Jef-freys, 1 town lot G. Hyman, agt Martha Vaughan, 1 lot in Princeville H. Johnson, 1 town lot Thos. Killebrew, 1 lot in Princeville W. Lipscomb, 1 town lot B. F. Moore, 1 town lot

Woods, Cornelius Mitchel, 1 town lot, stables, 5 12 F. R. Pender, agt wife, 2 town lots 13 81 L. H. Pender, agt for Mrs. M. M. Pender, 163 acres land F. H. Pender, 1 town lot. Henry Pender, 1 lot in Princeville 12 37 Milton G. Pittman, 1 lot, Princeville 5 16

W. R. Ricks, 1 town lot S. W. Smith, agt wife, 1 acre land, Lloyd field G. L. Winbourne, 1 town lot E. Zoeller, agt wife, 1 town lot

Alfred Harris, delinquent land tax . C. Pender, Ben Smith. TOWNSHIP No. 2. Moses Chase 1 lot in Penny Hill T E Cobb, 52 acres land, E C Knight, 1 349 acres land. E W Lewis, 33 acres land, Ephraim McNair, 1 lotin Mildred.

Joseph Reid, 1 lot in Hill Mrs Elizabeth Harper, 300 acres Mrs S E Howard, 800 acres land T W Howard, 140 acres land, Wilson Jones, 81 acres land, Owen Jones, agt 1 lot in Coakley, 11 47

J H Ward 125 acres land 3 yrs from TOWNSHIP NO. 4. E M Bryant, 265 acres land, Nelson Barnes, 1 lot J H Edwards guardian M P Edwards, minor heirs, 399 acresland J H Edwards, agt W A Jones, 176

John W Hyde, 100 acres land, W A Hart, agt for wife, 840 acres land C W Jeffreys, 585 acres land, Stephen McDowell, 4 acres land, Fannie Pittman, 1 acre land, Enock S Smith, 236 acres land,

Madison J Speller, 1 lot, H L Staton, est Margaret, est of W M Faithful, 210 acres land, TOWNSHIP NO. 5. Dr. J H Baker, 1,276 acres land Bryant Drake, 118 acres land G W Bottoms, 127 acres land

W T Mayo, agt 1,0804 acres land TOWNSHIP-No. 6. Mrs M L Bulluck, 593 acres and Jos A Bryant, 145 acres land Battle Bryan, 710 acres land J B Cutchin, 100 acres land Mrs M A Cutchin, 250 acres land

agt wife Annie, 1 town lot C C Cherry, 110 acres land Cutchin, for wife, 177 acres land Mrs Martha E Edwards, 3 town lots Francis Etheredge, 59 acres land A Harris, for wife Kate, 30 acres Haywood Johnson, 1 lot W. H Johnson, 1 lot W T Mayo, agt A L Mayo, 4021

Robt Pittman, 2 acres land B T Pittman, agt children, 321 acres J Willis Pittman, 30 acres land Noah Pridgen, 95 acres land Jas W. Taylor, 230 acres land M D Taylor, 3 lots Oliver Weeks, for wife Maggie 40 acres land W W Walston, 1 lot

TOWNSHIP NO. 7. Dr J H Baker, 8621 acres land, Carpenter & Rawls, 1,165 acres and 19 69 H H Daughtry, 100 acres land, Carter Pope, 41 acres land. Isaac Pore, 40 acres land, John F Taylor, 1 lot, W J Weeks, 68 acres land. Turner J Ward, 1 acre land,

TOWNSHIP NO. 8 W H Harper, 42 acres land, Mrs E L Moore, 95 acres land J J Stallings 180 acres land. Daniel Wimberly 125 acres land, Curtis Exum, 1 piece land, TOWNSHIP NO. 9. W B F Newton, 58 acres land

TOWNSHIP NO 10. Dempsey Griffin, 31 acres land. G P Sugg, 278 acres land. TOWNSHIP NO. 11. H C Bourne, 601 acres land Battle Bryan, 60 acres land G W Killebrew, 478 acres land

TOWNSHIP NO. 13. Mrs M E Barnes, 191 acres land John Braswell, 31 acres land, Wiley Dunn, 98 acres land, James D Jenkins, 362 acres land J C Norville, 44 acres land W H Johnson, land TOWNSHIP NO. 14.

will be p'ead in bar of their recovery. Miles Daws, 100 acres land J T Sharp, 26 acres land W. T. KNIGHT,

Sheriff Edgecombe County.

It is not only the purest, sweetest, and most refreshing of nursery soaps, but it contains delicate emollient properties which contains delicate emollient properties which purify and beautify the skin, and prevent skin blemishes, occasioned by imperfect cleansing and use of impure soap. Guar-anteed absolutely pure by the analytical chemists of the State of Massachusetts. **Bad Complexions**

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Dark, yellow, oily, mothy skin, pimples, blackheads, roughness, redness, dry, thin, and falling hair, and simple baby blemshes prevented and cured by CUTICUZA SOAF, greatest of skin purifying est of skin purifying and beautifying soaps. It is so because it strikes at the root of all complexional disfigurations viz., the clogged, in greater than the combined sales of all

Women Full of Pains renewed vitality in Cuticura Plaster, the first and only pain-killing, nerve-strengthening plaster.

8 84

74 24

28 64

1 27

8 47

4 18

6 61

2 16

18 71

I AM DOING A

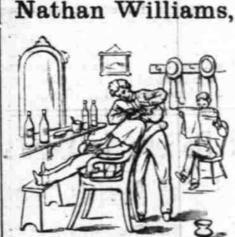
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I do repairing 27 54 Tin, Iron and Copper \$26 75 promptly.

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I make the most superior Coffee Pot ever offered to the public. 13tf



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THE COUPER MARBLE WORKS, 111, 113 and 115 Bank Street, NORFOLK, VA. LARGE STOCK OF FINISHED Monuments, and Gravestones, Ready for I mmediate Delivery. March 81. 1



\$525 Agents' profits per month. Will article just out. A \$1.50 sample and terms free. Try us. Chidester & Soc. 28

DONE BY LEVERAGE.

Are Performed. cleatific Basis of Mapy Tricks of rength — Easily Pushes Two Huge Piremen Backward.

the phenomenal fests performed by Gasa, the female Sandow, showing plied to draft horses.

Mr. Briggs performed some feats of strength that would be thought incredible outside a theater or a circus, but he explained them all on

He called out two of the largest and strongest firemen present. They both grasped a pitchfork bandle about eight feet long. Mr. Briggs. who weighs less than one hundred and sixty pounds and is undersized at that, stood opposite. He balanced himself on one foot and then, taking bold of the handle, teld them to push. He easily pushed them backward, merely requiring that they push downward while he pushed upward, thereby getting the benefit of their weight.

He next grasped the hand of the piggest fireman and told him to pull. The giant jerked him half way across the room. He had a spectator mount his back and then tried the pull. This time he pulled the fireman over with comparative ease. All this was interesting as an exhibition, but seemed like jugglery or sleight of hand. Mr. Briggs' purpose was, however, to illustrate the principle and law of the lever. He explained that it was weight, not strength, that counted in the push or pull.

He next brought out a number of nodels of draft horses and carts attached and showed how the same principle helped or impeded a draft horse while pulling a load. If the traces were inclined so that the wagon end was lower than the horse's collar the horse gained additional weight and could pull more, and vice versa. This increased weight of the horse, he explained, was an advantage only when starting a heavy load, after that it would only fatigue the animal sooner. The object, then, was obviously an arrangement that enabled the horse to have added weight when starting a heavy lead and only its natural weight or less when moving along with it.

When he had made this clear to his hearers Mr. Briggs invited them outside to see a vehicle equipped with an automatic arrangement of the shafts and trace attachments that accomplished what was wanted. He showed how the horse hitched to this could start a heavier load than with ordinary traces and how the attachment then adjusted itself so that the horse could travel without increasing its weight by a pull on the traces.

The vehicle was placed on an inclined plane, but none present could start it by pulling on the shafts. By taking hold of the adjustment invented by Mr. Briggs, which ex-tended along the shaft but joined the vehicle at a lower point, this was easily done. It was soon clear to those present that pulling the vehicle by Mr. Briggs' appliance was vastly easier than by the ordinary method—the shafts.—Chicago Times.

Neighborhood. A few week ago a very odd-look-ing bird was oven on the ocean beach at Stonington, Conn. It is a pity that it could not have been caught, instead of being shot as it was, for a local ornithologist discovered it to be a little ank that had strayed away from its home within the arctic

as big as a full-blown "snowball" is eight inches long.

Mariners who sall in Arctic waters call the little auk the Greenland dove. It especially loves the snowy region invested by the arctic circle, and ornithologists say that if the north pole should ever be discovered north pole should ever be discovered greatest. I don't think young men to bed. flocks of these little birds will be of that class to-day have the same Mean.

and goes to sleep, "rocked in the cumulative er over-excitement."

over-excitement."

over-excitement."

over-excitement."

I have noticed in the over-excitement."

I have noticed in fur deslers in San

TEMPER OF FLATIRONS. How Many of Them Are Spolled

are never cooled, and she secretly wonders why they retuse to retain

of Gaza's Wonderful

T. H. Briggs, the Englishman who recently made an expose of some of that they were easily explained on the scientific principle of the lever, recently gave an interesting illustration of the same principle when ap-

scientific principles.

"Is not the same thing true of us? Civilization and its works have come

GREENLAND DOVES.

The Little Auks of the North Pole

The man who shot it had it mounted, and set it up in his home. It is blossom, plump as a pullet, with little, short wings. About its head, neck and shoulders is a cape of black, glossy feathers, while its breast is as white as snow. Its dark wings are tipped with white patches, and its bill is as black as coal. It is web-footed, and, from the tip of its bill to the end of its tail feathers, it

the heat when she heats them again for use:

Now, iron and steel possess a pe-culiar quality, which is called temper. The temper of a steel instrument which has been repeatedly heated becomes lost, so that the instrument will not retain a keen edge, no matter how carefully it is ground. New irons, which are heated to s high temperature and are cooled as soon as the user is through with them, will last for years, and the old irons become even more valuable providing that good care otherwise taken of them, such as keeping them when not in use in a cool, dry place, where they are not subject to moisture or rust. If, however, they are kept continually on the fire, they lose their temper. A certain quality departs from them, so that while they may be brought to the bighest degree of heat, they will not remain hot any length of time. Such an iron is very annoying to an expert

worker. Irons that have lost their temper had really better be disposed of, as new ones cost but little. There should always be a dry shelf or closet in which to keep the frons and other articles of the laundry which require such a temperature. - N. Y. Tribune

WHY MARRIAGE IS DECLINING. A Really Good Reason Is Given Last by Grant Allen.

Mr. Grant Allen, in what he is pleased to call "A Philosophic View of the Marriage Question," undertakes to explain why marriage is less common to-day than it was a

"Thirty or forty years ago,"
ye, "young men used to rush blind instinct into the tolls of matrithe flat and the cost of living. They believe in Malthus. Fancy a young man who believes in Malthus! But they don't marry, and it is because they are less of young men than formerly. Wild animals in confinement seldom propagate their kind. Only a few caged birds will continue their ance of the organism in an individual or a race tends first of all to affect the rate of reproduction. Civiliae the red man and he begins to de-

too quickly upon us. The strain sad stress of correlating and coordinattoo much for us. Rallways, telegraphs, the latest edition have played havoc at last with our nervous systems. We are always on the stretch, rushing and tearing perpet-ually. We bolt our breakfast, we of our teeth. The tape clicks perup at inconvenient moments
thing is always happening some
where to disturb our equanimity.

given were written hastly, they
were written on perfect lines, added
This all came from our and bustle. Financially, 'tis a series my friend. This all came from our of dissolving views; personally, 'tis a mosalo of deftly fitted engagements. Drop was no name signed to the postal, it out one piece and you can never re-place it. You are full next week we were anxious to find out whether from Monday to Saturday—business our judgment was correct. We asked the man who received it who had written it. He gave the name of a now prominent business man sourry and flurry eternally. One whirl of work from morning till night; then dress and dine;

whirl of excitement from night till

morning; a snap of troubled sleep, and again de capo. Not an hour,

"The first generation after Steph-

not a minute we can call our own.

enson and the Rocket pulled through with it somehow. They inherited the sound constitutions of the men the history of the man from his who sat on rustic seats in the gar-ing."—Pittsburgh Dispatch. dens of the twepties. The second generation-that's you and me felt the strain of it more severely. New machines had come in to make life still more complicated; telegrams, Bell and Edison, submarine cables, found in the neighborhood.

In spite of its short wings the as formerly. With certain classes ulation terms, and they sat blissfullittle suk travels through the air and in certain places a primitive in- ly together on a big log, the waves like a rifle shot; it dives expertly at and can swim under water. It is perfectly at home whether affost or ashore, and when weary of sear comfort of bachelor quarters, but to shore, and when weary of sea- comfort of bachelor quarters, but to faring tucks its head under its wing the cumulative effect of nervous Then they hurried back to the dark

Wildcats Are Cross-

I have noticed in the stores of the fur dealers in San Antonio that all book, and the day after that. She the hides of wildcats, especially the legs, are literally filled with cactus didn't become her; but, then, who Negligent Housekee pers.

The negligent housekeeper is inclined to let the fathrous take care in it. Whether the cate are too stubof themselves. She leaves them at the back of the stove, where they are never cooled, and she secretly wonders why they refuse to retain other animals suffer, would be a winds and waters brought back the

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

question for anatomists or physicallog, and Madge found it on the beach. She promptly hired a team of easin, akin are at thickly covered with briars as is the outside with hair.—

agestion to Agriculturists. Bul arian peasants have given up grain growing to a great extent and grain growing to a great extent and express charges. He has it in his have gone to raising roses. After room in this city. Her father had all roses is now worth from ten dollars to have the floor atrengthened and iars to fifteen dollars for eight tea-spoonfuls. It seems that Bulgarian the thing upstairs -N. Y. Tribune. farmers could give points about changing their products to some agriculturists of the eastern part of the United States, who continue to produce small quantities of wheat called the advice that Louis XIV. n competition with the west, instead of paying more attention to dairying and to the production of all, no matter how humble; no one

PENMANSHIP OF TELEGRAPHERS A Curious Instance of the Revelation "An expert telegrapher can always be told by his writing," said an operator the other day. mony—because they couldn't help themselves. To-day they shilly shally, they pick and choose, they discuss, they criticise, they say foolish things about the club and contain muscles of the keys. It seems that there are matter how different the writing of certain muscles of the hand capable A telegrapher who is compelled to of arms engraved not only on their take down thirty to fifty words a bousehold silverware, but upon minute develops these muscles and match boxes, knives, sto. makes them do most of the work. So the writing of expert operators cracked ice or flowers are shown this has a peculiar resemblance, which is season. They have waving shell-like species. Whatever upsets the balwho follow the business. A tel- edges. egrapher is compelled to adopt a The porgie now does duty as the different style of writing from that blade of a flab knife. The eyes, usually taught in schools. In the scales, etc., are engraved. latter beauty is what is most de-sired; in the case of the telegrapher, he must have speed, and great speed, too, or he will be thrown aside. The other day a fellow floss, and there are bedspread, operator and myself saw a postal toilet stand, cover and pillow shams ing the world we live in are getting card. I had only glanced at it when I remarked that it was the writing of a man who had once been a telegraph operator. My companion agreed, and further suggested that he had received his education in a railroad catch the train or 'bus by the skin in the right-hand corner, whereas a office, inasmuch as he dated his postal commercial operator always writes petually in our ears the last quota- the date in the left-hand corner, as tion in Eries, the telephone rings us the blanks are made in that form. up at inconvenient moments. Some- Yes, and he has been a bookkeeper;

of a now prominent business man who began life as a messenger in a railroad office, then became a telegrapher, next was given a position of trust where bookkeeping was one of his duties, finally launching out for himself in a line entirely foreign to railroading or bookkeeping. The characteristics that had crept into his writing during his early training were still visible. We had guessed the history of the man from his writ-

ON A LOG. A Young Gouple's Experiences on the

Jersey Coast. The experiences were those of a young girl in this city. Her first evening papers, perturbations pour-ing in from all sides incessantly; the suburbs growing, the hubbub in-Last August James Stilwell, a creasing, metropolitan railway worthy young man and a friend of trams, bicycles innumerable; but we Madge's brother, came from his still endured and presented the home and business at New Orleans world all the same with a to spend two weeks at the cottage. It was the night before he was to depart that he and Madge strolled plty of it! One fancies that the impulse to marry and rear a family has large family in the cottage grew anwholly died out of it. It seems to noyed, angry and sleepy in turns as have died out most in the class the hours struck and the two failed where the strain and stress are to return. Finally everybody went Meantime Mr. Stilwell had de-

and silent house. Jim went home the next morning and Madge took a book and went

sat there the next day, also, with the

and sat on the big log all day. She

Then Jim came again. He had the log sawed in two. One half herem to New Orleans, and observally paid thirty-one dollars and fifty cents in

A King on Manners

Concerning amiability as a fashion in manners, a correspondent has reimposed on his grandsons. They were to show themselves affable to articles for which all the cities fur-nish a profitable market.—Rochester fing that he was snubbed or looked down upon. To persons of great dis tinction of merit or station they were to be attentive, the high-born so fortunate they were to consider only less highly, and all others were to be treated with genial affability, but without familiarity.

HOUSEHOLD BEAUTY.

the Things for Use and Orne-The exclusive set of the town are becoming accustomed to the hubi-

Most beautiful effiver bowls is

Bedroom curtains of cornflowe blue are made with a hematitched

to match. A nest laundry bag can be made of white Java canvas worked in block pattern with red embroidery ootton. A pretty lamp shade is made of rainbow crepe shading from pale primrose to blush rose. Summer house lamp shades are made of fancy straw adorned with miniature flower baskets hanging from the edges. Pink or straw-colored silk valled with black French lace is always effective as a lamp covering, and for an oriental room the Japanese pa-goda shape is suitable. Shades cov-ered with loops of narrow ribbos ar-

A Nine-Year-Old Glantess. Gurley, in the Point Rock valley, North Alabama, has a prodity in the shape of a nine year old white child. Her name is Lizzie Beals, and her parents are among the best people in Jackson county. She weighs one hundred and ninety two pounds and is possessed of enormous strength. She can with the prestrent ease lift and carry off an actvil weighing two bundred and twenty-five pounds and can carry off a big man who could scarcely lift her from the ground. Her hair is very long, and she has regular, beautiful features.—Al-

lanta Constitution. Rallway Accidents in America The interstate commerce commis has figured out that one person is killed by rallroad socident in this country out of every 1,491,916 persons who ride twenty-four miles.



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

excellent Liver medicine, and 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 sys-tem. This is the medicine you want. Sold by all Druggista in Liquid, or in Powder to be taken dry or made into a tes.

Hay the L Stand to red on we