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TARBORO', N. C. THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1894.

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dependent and sound. It tells the rights and wrongs of all sides without fear. Farmers and stock raisers cannot afford to be without the Weekly Herald during the coming year. It will e ntain a regular department each week devoted exclusivey to subjec's of timely interest to them and giving many valuab'e suggestions and

The women and children of the land will find in the Weekly Herald a welcome Gracy C. Sta lings, dec. seed, late f Edgevisitor. The household and chi dren's con be county, North Carolina, this is to pages will be both instructive and enterpotify all pushes having claims against notify all pushes having claims against taining. They will abound in hints and the estate of said de ceased to exhibit them receipts which women so much value. A brilliant array of novels and short day of aprit, 1895, or this notice will be stories by the best writers in America and plead in bar of their receivery. All per-England has been secured, so that fiction will be one of the most attractive features in the Weekly Herald during 1894. In fact, the Weekly Herald will be magazine of the highest order, combined with a complete newspaper.

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Barlow, to pre ent them for payment

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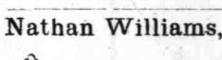
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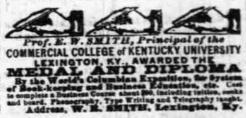
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to make immediate payment, and all per-\$525 Agents' profits per month. Will art cle just out. A \$1.50 sample and terms free. Try us Chalester & Son, 28 Bond St., N. Y. within one year from date, or this notice. will be p'cad in har of their recovery.

Limb Raw as Beef and Red as Beet. Pain, Burning, and Itching Terrible. Not 5 Hours Sleep in 8 Days. Makes One Application of Cuticura and in

ON CRUTCHES 2 WEEKS

About two years ago I was confined to my room with a breaking out on my leg which my physician pronounced Ecrema. About three weeks ago the same disease broke out again on the same leg, and my physician has been attending me regularly, calling from once to twice daily, the sores all the time getting worse. A friend called to see me, and brought about one half teaspoonful of Cutrcura, advising me to try it, telling of himself, brothers and mother having been cured by it. I would not try it at first, although I had been on crutches for over two weeks, and at one time I counted between twenty-five and thirty suppurating sorea, and had not slept more than five hours in three nights. Monday morning about four o'clock the pain, burning and itching became so severe that I determined to try Cutrcura, thinking that if it did no good, it could not make my leg much worse, for it was as raw as a piece of beef and as red as a beet, so I applied the Cutrcura, and in five minutes after I laid down I was asleep. Next day I sent and got a box of Cutrcura, and I'll pledge my honest word I would not take \$100 to-day for it, if I could not get another. I commenced using Cutrcura Monday morning about four o'clock, and to-day (Tuesdas) my leg is nearly well, not-withstanding I had not walked a step without my crutches in two weeks. My gratitude to the man who first compounded Cutrcura is profound. May God bless him.

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Sold throughout the world. Price, Cuticura, 50c.; Soap, 25c.; Resolvent, \$1. Potter Daug and Chem. Corp., Sole Proprietors, Boston. "How to Cure Skin Diseases," mailed free. PIMPLES, blackheads, red, rough, chapped, and oily skin cured by CUTICURA SOAP.

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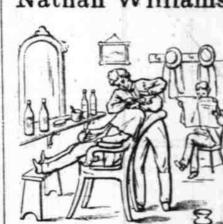
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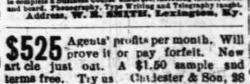
There are single retail shoe stores in our large cities which sell 2,000 pairs of shoes a day, making a not profit of \$250,000 a year. We sell shoes low, but we sell a great many pairs, the clear profit on our ladies', misses' and childrens' shoes is at least ten cents a pair, and on our normal shoes is at least ten cents a pair, and on our normal shoes stores in each of the fifty largest chies of the U.S., and if they sell only 300 pairs of shoes a day they would carn \$525,000 a year. We should be able to pay a yearly dividend of \$5.25 a share, or over 50 per cent. 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 non-assessable. Incorporated, Capital \$1,000,000. 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., Chiesgo, J. B. Campbell, Chiesgo, W. M. Kavanaugh, Little Bock, Ark., I. H. Rich, Chiesgo, J. F. Turner, Philar, B. Harding, N. Y. I. J. Potter, Boston, W. Turner, Philar, B. Harding, N. Y. I. J. Potter, Bastis Creek, Misch, F. P. Hulletts, Arcade, N. Y. T. L. J. Procept. Battle Creek, Misch, F. P. Hulletts, Arcade, N. Y. Y. L. J. Procept. Battle Creek, Misch, F. P. Hulletts, Arcade, N. Y. T. L. The for a prospectus containing the names of our stockholders, etc., or send an order for stock, enclosing cashier's cheek, cash or money order. Orders taken for one or nore shares. Price, \$10 a share.

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### TALE OF THE SEA.

BY JAMES BARNES.

It was a sultry day following a none too soon, for the horrid fins heavy gale that had brought up from were darting about in all directions,

5 Minutes is Asleep. A Remarkable

"All hands furl sail." Slowly the men swarmed aloft, out upon the yards and furled away, the

foretopmen pitted against the main, trying in quickened emulation to have their duty done the first. As the men laid out at the command a sailor's cap fell from the foretop gallant yard, and, bounding and tripping against gear and spar, plashed softly into the sea close alongside the rolling frigate. The owner was left bareheaded at the bunt.

the smoke of the city.

the lining, are his pipe, his plug of tobacco, his open-topped thimble, a I do repairing in needle crossed with thread (like a letter, to be read and reread on his

How that sailor's cap came to fall is not recorded in history; but almost as soon as it had struck the water its owner forsook his duty on the yard, and, braving the displeasure of his mates and the reprimand that was almost sure to follow, he hurried down the shrouds. With an eager, resolute demeanor he approached the officer of the deck. Pulling his forelock, in place of a

salute, he said, respectfully: "I've lost my cap overboard, sir. It's close alongside. May I fish it up from the companion ladder?"

The officer, gained over by the man's earnestness, and occupied by the work going on in the sultry air above him, gave a careless assent, as to a trifle. The sails were soon rolled up, the gaskets passed, and the men came down the deck. Just then, as the officer turned to give the order to haul taut the running gear and square the yards, a commotion on the poop deek caught his eye-a commotion that denoted some

catastrophe. "Man overboard!" rang out from group of idlers gathered near the taffrail. There was a hurried going to and fro, and an order shouted: "Let go the life buey," by the watch officer, as he hastened to the side. The port quarter boat, quickly manned, was lowered away; but the davit falls were tangled, and it lin-

gered helplessly. On the facing slope of a mighty swell, drifting swiftly with the northerly set of the tide, could be seen poor Jack, motionless, with out- high. I give my wife my wages and stretched arms, head down, and she gives me whatever money I quite exhausted. In rapid succession two figures leaped up in the hammock nettings, and then dived out together from the frigate's tall black sides. Two heads bobbed up in the clear green water, and one of the rescuers was seen to be an officer -a lieutenant-and the other a simple do than to save a shipmate's life. They struck out bravely for the drowning man, whose white shirt

But suddenly a shout came from the ship, whose bulwarks were now fringed with a row of anxious faces. A black triangular fin cut with the and ten dollars laid by. spur of a race horse through the "You ought to put that money water. And here another, there a in the bank,' I told her. 'Somebody third and then a score of them at | will climb in by the dumb waiter and once. The sharks were gathering steal that one hundred and ten dollike a pack of wolves.

The quarter boat, cleared at last, pulled from the shadow of the vessel, and the two rescuers, now olinging to the life buoy, urged the cox-swain not to stop for them, but to make for the drifting sailor, His figure seemed to be moving slightly. Then the white shirt was tossed about convulsively, there was an angry swirl and it disappeared, leaving only a ripple on the oily water to mark the place. The crewstopped their rowing and checked the boat's Some of the men gazed over the side down into the green depths.

That's what they saw. The bowman, as they turned, him of his twin sister, and it was picked up the fatal cause of the only by accident he learned of her catastrophe, the cap, and flung it existence.

trout around a sinking worm?

with a curse upon the forward gratings. Then the men, with white, strained faces, pulled for the two would-be rescuers, who clung, pale and anxious, to the life buoy, and

none too soon, for the horrid fins

the southwest heat, mist and rain. and deep in the lucid water dark The subsiding winds had left a long shapes were hurling to and fro. even swell rolling in upon the coast, but the surface of each huge sea was The quarter boat rose to her davits again amidst the silence of seven smooth and glassy. The good old frigate Wabash rose and fell lazily hundred men mustered on the deck. frigate Wabash rose and fell lazily "John Mowbray, seaman, 'DD'—at her anchor; the sails, loosed to dead, discharged," was entered on dry, flapped heavily with the swayhad occurred the men were piped to

Away to the west loomed the low-lying shores of Morris island, and to the north the sandy beach line was broken here and there by the frowning walls of Sumter and the The officer of the watch passing wide-reaching traverses of Forts the starboard side of the quarter Wayne and Sullivan, floating the deck, deep in thought, suddenly no-southern stars and bars. Beyond ticed a sailor standing at the mast

the steeples of Charleston rose above | awaiting recognition. "What is it?" said the officer, On board ship a morning of liststopping short. The man saluted. less activity had begun, as regular "I begs pardon, str," he said "But that cap there is John Mowin its beats as the movement of a well-timed clock. The clothes of the | bray's. I was with him on the foremorning watch had been stretched top gallant yard when somethin' knocks it off. Says he: 'I'll get it to dry, hung on the girt-lines between the fore and main masts, for if I has to swim for it, or drown, it was jack-tar's wash day. Sud-then down he goes, leavin' me to denly a gentle air came from the beavy bunt to handle, sir, alone." then down he goes, leavin' me the

land, the sun burst out, the boat-Back to the capstan went the officer; he lifted up the reeking cap; its swain's whistle shrilled, and the story was soon told. Out of the linword was passed from spar to berth ing came, with the usual sailor's things, a wet blurred letter and a cheap unframed tintype of a pretty chain about her neck.

For this John Mowbray, seaman, leaped to his death. The young lieutenart who had plunged to his rescue was Stephen B. Luce, now a rear admiral re-

tired.-N. Y. Weekly.

Mr. Childs' Paper and Estate. Now, in a sailor's cap are stored | will not affect the policy of the Pubmany useful and many precious lic Ledger nor will any changes be things. Everything but his money; made in the management of the that is kept in a rough purse of paper. By an agreement entered Jack's own making, lying close on | into between Mr. Childs and the late his hairy chest. In the rim of his Anthony J. Drexel, and in accordcap, however, between the pad and ance with a provision of the latter's will, the Drexel estate will now purchase from Mrs. Childs the interest Mr. Childs held in the Ledger, and boy's kite twine) and often his love will, accordingly, own the paper absolutely. The four surviving children of Anthony J. Drexel-John R. Drexel, Mrs. John R. Fell, nee Sarah Drexel; Anthony J. Drexel and George W. Childs Drexel-will hold equal shares in the property. George W. Childs Drexel was installed as publisher of the Ledger early in October last and he will continue in this capacity and have sole charge

of the plant. Mr. Childs' fortune was a large one. He was in receipt of a very large income for years and he made excellent investments in many ways. But, while his income was so large, his expenditures also were great, especially so in support of educational and charitable institutions and in indirect charities. The profit from the publication of the Ledger is said to have averaged as high as one thousand dollars a day.

WAITING FOR CAR FARE.

Why a Woman Didn't Put Her Accumulated Savings in the Bank. "Women are curious creatures, said one married man to another. "You say that with the air of one who has made an original discovery.

"Well, I mean about money." They had been talking about money and which was the best policy-to make your wife your banker and draw enough every day to last you till you get home again, or to allow her so much every week to run the house with. Married men always get to talking about that problem sooner or later.

"About money they are curious creatures, as sure as you're a foot want. She has the responsibility of saving, and she feels it to be a very mighty responsibility. When she makes up her mind to save ten dollars, that ten dollars is as good as gone out of the world. The grocer must wait and the doctor never did have any right to his money, at sailor, who knew no better thing to least not until after that particular ten-dollar bill is in the bank. When we lived in Brooklyn we opened an account with a savings bank there. Then we removed to Harlem, and, of course, it wasn't so handy to get over with the money. The missus kept saving till she had one hundred

lars, and then you'll feel sorry.'

"I know it. "Well, why don't you bank it?" " I didn't have the car fare." "Now, ish't the a weeren for the weeder ser I am in the

Found a Long-Lost Sister. A twenty-two-year-o' man of

Bangor, Me., learned for the first time a few days ago that he has a twin sister, alive and well, in Providence, R. I., where she is married and has a family. Their mother died when the twins were five speed with their oars-too late, months old. Two Bangor families adopted them, and the one taking the girl moved cut of the state Have you ever seen a shoal of shortly thereafter. The boy's father and five brothers and sisters kept track of the boy but never told WANTED-GIRLS.

The Good Old-Fashioned Kind That Is Growing Soarce.

Those That Are Mother's Right-Hand an Cau Smooth Out the Domestic Skein

It is the right sort of girls, my dear. We have lots of young ladies and lots of misses and lots of fleshpots with no higher aim than husband-catching and pleasure, but the "homey" sweet, old-fashioned girls are growing scarce as glacial

We are almost out of home girls; girls that are "mother's right hand," girls that can cuddle the little ones next best to mamma, and smooth out the tangles in the domestic skein when things get twisted; girls that father takes comfort in for some thing better than beauty, and that big brothers are proud of for some-thing that outranks the ability to lead a german.

We want girls of sense, girls that have a standard of their own, independent of conventionalities, and are brave enough to live up to it, girls who simply won't wear a trailing skirt on the street because fashion dictates; girls that will don what is pretty and becoming and snap their

fingers at the edicts of an ugly style. We want good girls, girls that are sweet right straight out from the cheap unframed tintype of a pretty heart to the lips; innocent and sim-woman with pink cheeks, and a gilt ple-minded girls with less knowledge and duplicity and evil doing at twenty-five than the pert little school miss of ten has nowadays; girls that say their prayers and read them in comfort, or of the gentle expensive burden.

> We want girls with hearts; girls who are full of tenderness and tion-about half a mile distantsympathy, with "tears that flow for others' ills," and smiles that light outward their sunny thoughts. We have clever girls, and witty the success of the experiment it them." girls, and brilliant girls. Give us a would be adopted and put into gen-consignment of jolly, unaffected, eral use. The company agreed to natural girls; warm-hearted, Bohemian, impulsive girls; hail-fellow, comradey girls with lots of fun and no coarseness; girls who can go out and romp in the snow, wash the snow the general opinion is that it is a suc- with the Persian rugs or the Chipinto each other's faces, tug at a hand sled and roll a snowball and think it no forfeiture of their dignity to frolic with their ten-year-old-brothers. With a few more such girls the world would brighten up as June does under showery weather. Speed the day when the world is full of them, to the extinction of the airy, affected, brainless, heartless minxes

who think of nothing but self, face powder and braces. Oh, to live long enough to see my own sort of girls flourishing in the world as some do when they break through the trellis to glimmer and glint above the common highway, a blessing and a boon to all who pass

thereby.-Chicago Herald. PROF. PORTER.

A Ganial Companion as Well as an Able Instructor. "A bearty and natural greeting ready smile and a certain indeinable air of comradeship"-thus Dr. Munger characterizes the relationship of President Porter of Yale college to his pupils. "It made him the most popular instructor of his day, and one of the most useful," Dr. Munger adds. And another of

Good scholar or poor, earnest or in all large cities, is pronounced by frivolous, every one found kind foreign experts who have visited listening and cordial response. A friend once met at his door a student going out from an interview which his own fault had occasioned; and the professor said, with a twinkle in

and then!" He never sermonized, never seemed to be "trying to do you good." His manner was like an elder brother's. I remember in my junior year falling in with him while walking in "Tutor's lane." He invited me to join him, and for two hours we walked and talked - about books, the

scenery, whatever topic came upper-

most, almost as freely as I would

"I like to meet a bad fellow now

have talked with one of my college I recall nothing that was said, but gift in a man to be able to talk with thirds a boy-and that gift he had

in perfection. How he was regarded by the students in general is shown by an amusing reminiscence.

The last touch of old-time formality which survived in college usage was that at the conclusion of prayers and of Sunday service the president walked down the center aisle while the seniors on both sides bowed low to him. If the president happened the order of seniority, and the first of them received the salute.

In my day the senior place fell to Prof. -, an eminent and estimable

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

Prof. Porter walked second. The seniors always remained rigidly erect while Prof. -- passed byand I believe the good absent-minded man was never aware of it-but when Prof. Porter followed they bowed deferentially low. I can see now the gental smile which this highly irregular proceeding always brought to his face. - Youth's Com-

### PNEUMATIC TUBES.

price -- The Government Takes a Hand -- Excels Its Model While the experiment of the pneumatic tube as the most modern method for the transmission of the mails has proved a success, there is no likelihood that it will be adopted by the post office department and

put into general use for a long time. Such an innovation, says the Washtheir Bibles, and are not ashamed to show their colors. And we want show their colors. And we want expensive to the government, but in careful girls and prudent girls, who order to perfect the system much think enough of the generous father time and labor must necessarily be who toils early and late to maintain consumed in the surveying of the themselves otherwise useful. Lady routes and laying of the tubes in the mother who denies herself much that few large cities where the postal flowers in this garden, and all the they may have pretty things, to take service would warrant its use. About four owners of Holiday cottage are care of their clothes and draw the a year ago a company was organized intensely interested in a tiny rockery line sharply between the essentials in Philadelphia, among whom were and the nonessentials of their needs; several gentlemen who witnessed girls who strive fully as hard to save the workings of the Paris system. as they do to spend; girls who are unselfish and thoughtful, and seek to the postmaster general in which kneels in front of it and cleans it, be a joy in the home rather than an they agreed to lay a pneumatic tube kneels in front of it and cleans it, between the Philadelphia post office, and lays the fire; the brightness of and the East Chestnut street sta- the cutlery and crockery depends on without any expense to the government, in the hope that in the event | ten or luncheon, she must prepare the department was satisfied with whatever refreshments she offers to lay the tube and maintain the expense for one year. The experiment | be devoted to the unfortunate memhas been watched with the closest in- ber of the family who is ill. The terest by the post office officials, and best room, of course, is not the one cess in every particular. Encouraged pendale furniture, but is the one by its practicability, a similar com- where the means of heating, lightpany was shortly afterward formed in ing and ventilation are best. Out: New York for the purpose of laying door air should be allowed to pour a tube between New York and Brook- in. It is not advisable, however, to lyn. Much difficulty was experi- allow it to sweep over the bed. A enced in getting the right of way screen between the bed and the winover the Brooklyn bridge, but finally dow is always desirable. consent was given and the work was | The floor should be covered with about to be started, when the gen- matting, or merely waxed. A table eral depression in business and finan- large enough to hold a small wicker cial circles set in and the plan was compartment basket for medicine abandoned. The Philadelphia com- bottles and glasses, a lamp, and a pany, however, continued the use of book in which all the physician's its tube free of expense to the gov- suggestions may be jotted down, is

shared a proportion of the expense. are also requisites of the properly-Application was made to the post-furnished sick room. master general, and it was agreed with the pneumatic tube, the post- hour every day .- Philadelphia Inmaster general felt warranted, in view of the success of the undertaking, in drawing upon the emergency fund at his disposal to continue its use. The tube now used in Philahis biographers bears a similar tes- delphia, and which, in time, is expected to be put into general use this country to excel those in operation in London and Paris. The inthree inches in diameter, the English tube is even smaller, while that | condisting of three fine copper wireused in Philadelphia is nearly six inches in diameter, and is capable of carrying newspaper packages. The Paris and London tubes are confined strictly to the transmission of let-

Rousseau and Millet.

Rousseau and Millet were very unlike, as one may infer from their work. Rousseau was essentially a landscape painter, and it was in the woods that he found his favorite themes. The splendor of the setting sun or a sheltered nook in the woods were subjects he was fond I know that a quiet uplift was given of painting. Beautiful effects like by that conversation. It is a rare these enraptured him, and naturally he sought to reproduce them. Millet, a boy-and college junior is two- like Rousseau, was an admirer of the grandeur and richness of nature, but he was more deeply moved by another sentiment. In his mind it was man who played the principal part, and to his eyes the landscape was the stage on which the drama of humanity was represented. The continued labor which the life of man demands, his sufferings, his pains as well as his joys, his pleasares, his weariness, his rest, his peace-these were the conditions to be absent, the professors went in that appealed most strongly to Francois' imagination, and it was these which he felt himself driven to paint. -Pierre Millet, in Century.

man, but stiff and inaccessible, while EDITRESS MARJORIE GORDON. Holiday Cottage Where She and Her Brothers "Keep House."

The youngest editor in the world is probably Lady Marjorle Gordon, the daughter of Lady Aberdeen. "Wee Willie Winkle" is the name of her journalistic venture. A writer in the Young Woman gives the following interesting sketch of the way in which the young editor and her brothers live:

"It is a very pretty story, that of Holiday cottage, which stands about half a mile from Haddo house, on the borders of a wood. In order that their children might be better able to appreciate the difficulties and delights of housekeeping, Lord and Lady Aberdeen had this cottage fitted up with all the goods and chat-tels of a humble home, except that there is no sleeping accommodation in it. You walk across the field and turn into the wicket gate of a small cottage garden, where Lord Haddo and Hon. Dudley and Archie Gordon grow potatoes, cabbages and strawberries, fetch water from a pump in the close to their door.

"In this kitchen Lady Marjorie practises all the details of househer handiwork, and if the owners of Holiday cottage invite guests to

The Invalid's Room. The best room in the house should

ernment. On February 1 last its a necessity. A spirit lamp to heat contract expired, and they were unwilling to continue the transmission over the gas or lamp to protect the of the mails unless the government invalid's eyes, and an invalid's chair

The bed and bedding should be to do this and to maintain the tube kept scrupulously clean. The sheets until next February. Although no and pillow cases should be changed specific appropriation has ever been every other day and aired in the made by congress for experimenting sunlight or before the fire for an

quirer.

Probably the largest submarine cable ever laid in the country was stretched under the East river, from the foot of Eighty-eighth street to the foot of Eighth street, Hunter's Point, recently. The cable measures nearly a mile in length, two and three-quarter inches in circumferterior of the Paris tube is about once and weighs twenty-one tons. It contains twenty conductors, each

Who has not suffered this misery -caused by bile in the stomach which an inactive or sluggish

liver failed to carry off. THE PREVENTION AND CURE IS



iquid or powder, which gives quick action to the liver and carries off the bile by a mild movement of the bowels. It is no purgative or griping medicine, but purely vegetable. Many people take pills more take Simmons Liver Regulator.

