PRICE, ONE OLLAR PER YEAR

NEW SERIES -- VOL. 15 .-- NO. 43.

Wadesboro, N. C., Thursday, June 6, 1901.

WHOLE NUMBER 1.040

## Wealth of hair is indeed, especially to a woman.

physical attraction is

secondary to it. We have a book we will gladly send you that \ tells just how to care for the hair. If your hair is too

thin or losluster,

Growth becomes vigorous and all dandruff is removed.

It always restores color to gray or faded hair. Retain your youth; don't look old before your time.

\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists. "I have used your Hair Vigor now for about 25 years and I have found it splendid and satisfactory in every way. I believe I have recommended this Hair Vigor to lithereds of my friends, and they all tell the same story. If anybody wants the best kind of a Hair Vigor I shall certainly recommend to them just as strongly as I can that they get a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor." Mrs. N. E. Hamilton, Norwich, N. V.

Write the Becter.



are kept strong and well; weak and puny little folks are made vigorous by Lie use of that famous remedy— FREY'S

E. & S. FREY, Baltimore, Md.



Genuine stamped C. C. C. Never sold in bulk. Beware of the dealer who tries to sell "something just as good."

No T TOBACCO SPIT and S M O KE Your Lifeaway! lew ife and vigor by taking NO-TO-BAC, the vinakes weak then strong. Many gain ten pounds in ten days, over 500,000 cured. All druggists. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and advice FREE. Address STERLING REMEDY Co., Chicago or New York. 437



for Women

Are you completely exhausted? Do you suffer every month? If you answer "yes" to any of these questions, you have ills which Wine of Cardui cures. Do you appreciate what perfect health would be to you? After taking Wine of Cardui, thousands like you have realized it. Nervous strain, loss of aleep, cold or indigestion starts menstrual disorders that are not noticeable at st, but day by day steadily grow into troubl some complications. Wine of Cardui, used just before the menstrual period, will keep the female system in perfect condition. This medicine is taken quietly at home. There is nothing like it to help women enjoy good health. It costs only \$1 to test this remedy, which is endorsed by 1,000,000 cured women. Mrs. Lena T. Frieburg, East St. Louis, ill., says: "I am physically a new woman, by reason of my use of Wine of Cardui and Thedford's Black Draught." In cases requiring special directions, address, glving symptoms, "The Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medical Chattanooga Chatta

W. F. GRAY, D. D. S. 25c. Samp drug store.

(Office in Smith & Lanlap Building. Wadesboro, North Carolina, ALL OPERATIONS WARRANTED

Fred J. Coxe,

Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law. WADESBORO, N. C. Prompt Attention Given to All Legal

> f claims; and the draftlegal instruments.

LOVE THE CONQUEROR.

A True Story of the Australian Bush.

F. E. Hawson in the Youth's Compan-

As Mrs. Morgan bent over the woodheap in the yard of her Australian home in the dusk of the early morning, she felt a sharp sting in her arm, and looking down, saw a snake glide away among the ogs. It had passed the night in the wood-heap, and angry at being disturbed had stung her. She flung down her armful of logs and rushed into the house. A sharp butcher-knife lay on the table; his she seized and cut the wound, then sucked the blood. But she had but little hope for the bite was from the fangs of a venomous snake, and she had recieved the

full force of the poison. Already she seemed to feel the first symptoms of coming death in the deadly ethargy which crept through her limbs. The thought of her babies, now lying asteep in the adjoining room, furthur gonized her, for a mental picture rose fore her of her darlings starving slowly o death. And how sad would be their farther's home-coming! How terrible to find the wife and children he had left live and well lifeless corpses?

Then her mother-love cried out for ime, only a little time, in order that she night p ovide for them. Her husband ad been away shearing for six weeeks. He would be back in a fortnight, and she must prepare enough food to keep them for that time. It would be of no use to try to take the children to the nearest neighbor, fifty miles distant; she would die on the way, and leave the helpless little ones in the cart. The old horse might know enough to take them to their destination, but probably he would return home. There was ample flour in the house; she would bake and cook, and fight back death until enough

od was prepared to keep the children alive until their tather's return. With feverish baste she ran back to he wood heap, where she found the ad thung down in her horror, She quickly killed it; then she returned to caves in the oven. Then she prepared other batches of bread, and placed them in the warmth to rise. Every few minutes a horrible drowsiness came over her, but she resolutely fought it down. She must do her work, and death must e forced to wait until it was done.

The children awoke and called for mamma." She attended to their little sand the other. wants in a kind of dream. Evany- now again she would sway and nearly but always. Wi'h a strong effort of again!" she would shake off the fatal coma didress herself to some new task. om a well near by; a supply must be in a newspaper article that will go all children, the horses must be taken from their own paddock and put in the one over the State." where the sheep were grazing, within reach of the great clay water tank. Little Mora, the eldest of the four children, was trained to take care of the answer. younger ones when mamma should have "gone to sleep." Thus the day passed in ceaseless activity, and the evening found the mother still alive.

Only once had she fallen into a comatose state which precedes death from snake-bite, and she was roused from this stupor by little Mora, whom she 'and dden not to let mamma sleep for one noment, and by the screams of the younger children. She had risen and run up Mr. Harris. Good-day, sir!" id down like one distracted until the eavings partly left her.

Even now, when night had come, and he children were peacefully sleeping, he did not dare to he down lest she should never rise again. She looked ound with intense satisfaction on the pile of loaves she had baked; at least her pabjes would not starve. Then hope began to dawn. If she had lived through the day, might she not recover. Then a the blood, life might be saved.

all the time till father comes home."
And so it proved. Mrs. Morgan did

her life. Love conquered death. She Forgot Her Razor.

first stimulated her to action, had saved

homasville Enterprise, An artist would have found some fine naterial for sketches at the Plant Sys tem station Wednesday morning, when that crowd of negroes were boarding the train for Valdosta. It was a study from nature-black nature. One dusky dam sel, whose physical developments impressed one with the idea that she was ible to take care of No. 1 in almost any kind of a crowd, after looking the crowd over in the car, which was jammed full from end to end, poked her head out of a window and called an acquaintance on will need it in dis crowd." The messenger, being fleet of foot and impressed when he saw Chamberlain's Pain Balm

and you man know that his liver is ery. This valuable liniment is for sale torpid when he does not relish his food by Jas. A. Hardison. or feels dull and languid after eating, often has headache and sometimes diz ness. A few doses of Chamberlain's omack and Liver Tablets will restore his liver to its normal functions, renew is vitality, improve his diges ion and make him feel like a new man. Price, 25c. Samples free at Jas A. Hardison's

A Daughter of Eve.

Wife (dressed for the opera)-For goodless ake, why did you get all these

"C. C. C." on Every Tablet. Every tablet of Cascarets Candy Cathartic bears the famous C. C. C.

the The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

Uncle Romus in a Rage.

Saturday Evening Post.

Joel Chandler Harris, or Uncle Remus, as his friends and readers call him, one of the kindest-hearted men in the world. It is a rare thing for him to say anything unpleasant about anybody, and it is almost impossible to provoke him into a display of anger. But when he hears of some act of exceptional meauness he is not slow in expressing his opin ion, and then he uses the plainest of En-

a few yards away.

cussion that a furniture house had sent afraid. the men with instructions to demand and Happily the soldiers of the blue and the Fire-tinted missles were flying and snapcarry off some faroiture on which the last carry off some faroiture on which the last carry off some faroiture on which the last considerate of the feelings and principles of the wounded fell upon my ears like ill installment had not been paid. The woman was in despair. She had paid \$3 a month on the funiture for II

This suited her creditors exactly, for under their contract they had the right to keep all the money paid and take posssion of the property. "What's this row about?" demanded

months and had missed only the last pay-

Mr. Harris. Grasping his stout cane with a firmer clutch he walked up to the disputant and repeated his query. "This is our own business," replied one

"Well, I propose to make it mine," said Harris. turniture. The cook's face brightened, and accom panying her employer to the open door

of her cottage she pointed it out. Then make p nicned under one of the log: she in a few excited words she told her story. "You have already paid double the peace they have been and are gentlemen and din of the battle I heard a shout at the cud value of those things and you shall keep There was not a Nero or a duke of Aiva of the column which told me the solhe kitchen, lighted the fire, put on the them and not pay another cent," said amp oven, kneaded up the dough she Mr. Harris. "I guess we'll manage this had prepared over-night, and put the matter," interrupted the furniture man who had been doing most of the talking

> and hard lane. "Mo se you'll advance the money,"

"All right," said Mr. Harris; "but I

"What might be your name?" asked the bulldozing collector. "Joel Chandler Harris," was the quiet

"Golly!" shouted the other in astonish-Uncle Remus, and we don't want to both. ages of the carpet-baggers for years, but er your cook. It's against rules, but I'll take the responsibillity of canceling the He hurriedly signed a receipt and hand-

ed it to the overjoyed woman. 'Glad I had the pleasure of meeting you, And with a bow the collector took his seat in the wagon with his comrade and

The venerable teacher of Cleveland's original high school, Andrew J. Freese, lim recollection come of having heard | had many pupils who became famous. that if one could ward of the deadly coma Two of these were Marcus A. Hanna and until the snake poison was worked out of John D. Rockefeller. John was quiet and studious, while Mark was inclined to fight Spurred by this hope, she went out and as a means of daily exercise. Young bassed the night walking up and down. Rockefeller stood watching the other boys The morning found her weak and weary, at play one day in the open space in front the insubordination of students in our col- children in the night schools. out alive and hopeful. When the little of the schoolhouse. Hanna spied him leges and the infamy of hazing is still going nes awoke they cried out to her: "O and tried to draw him out of his habitual namma, dont go to sleep! Please don't!" reserve by trowing apples and stick at 'I's so scared! Please don'tgo to sleep!" him. John only smiled—until a particu-Tears of joy and hope filled the mother's larly large apple struck him on the nose. yes as she kisssed them saying, "I won't His reserve seemed to vanish at once, for to sleep at all. I will stay with you he walked over to his schoolmate, rolled not die. Her mother-love, which had opposition to the quiet man of millions.

who studied hard and entertained an am-Little did she dream in those days that the slender but manly young fellow who hood. They are shut up in a dark log escorted her back and forth to her home would make her the richest woman in and made to drink a decoction of pellitory the world and happier than a queen.

Read It in His Newspaper.

George Schaub, a well known German the platform. "I wish you'd run over to citizen of New Lebanon, Ohio, is a conmy house and look in de top drawah of stant reader of the Dayton Volkszeiting. my bureau and bring my razor, for I sho | He knows that this paper aims to adverwhen he saw Chamberlain's Pain Balm ardly who would bring disgrace upon the with the importance of his mission, sped advertised therein for lame back, he did away and returned, just before the train not hesitate in buying a bottle of it for ft, with the razor. As the razor was his wife, who for eight weeks had suffered detily concealed, being placed where it with the most terrible pains in her back ould be readily reached in case and could get no relief. He says: "Af of emergency, a look of satisfaction shone in the woman's face, and not a wave of trouble rolled across her peaceful breast. She was heeled for the fray.

The roll of emergency, a look of satisfaction shone it is mean? We had nothing like it in our day in mean? We had nothing like it in our day it mean? We had nothing like i of emergency, a look of satisfaction shone ter using the Pain Balm for a few days You may as well expect to run a steam | take up her household duties." He is ngine without water as to find an ac- very thankful and hopes that all suffering tive, energetic man with a torpid liver likewise will hear ot her wonderful recov-

A Sharp Retort.

A Yankee and an Irishman happen mg to be riding together passed a gal "Where would you be," said Jonathan,

"if the gallows had its due?" "Riding alone, I guess," said the Irish-

appetite, strengthen the digestion and successful medicine in use for bowel comregulate the liver and bowels. They are plaints, both for children and adults. No easy to take and pleasant in effect.

Schoolmaster (turning round sharply) -"Which of you is it that is daring to make faces at me?" Six Youngsters (in Atlanta Constitution, Never sold in bulk. Look for it and chorus)- Freddy Brown, su!" Schooltaken in the management of accept no other. Beware of fraud.

accept no other. Beware were not attending to your lessons."-

garden path, an' he says to me, 'You must have met it.' "! How Are Your Midneys?

ARP AND VETERANS. Rogers Gore in Sunny South.

Reunion at Memphis Was a Great Gathering of Brave Men -Old Soldiers Were Happy. Bill Arp in Atlanta Constitution.

Forty years have passed since these hurried to the front. No such array of patriots were ever seen, for there was not I knew to be physical cowards displayed a tory amon, them nor a foreign hire a daring in battle which seemed terible One fine morning when Uncle Remus ling, and even the northern-born citizens was leaving his suburban home on fits of the south volunteered with one accord the battle of Lookout Mountain I saw a daily visit to Atlanta he heard a noisy and cast their lives and property in the soldier slap a comrade and bitterly abuse altercation near his house and discovered common peril of their adopted state. To him, and there was not so much as an that the wrangle was in front of a little that class we owe all the more honor for effort on the part of the offended to 'te cottage occupied by his colored cook, old it was a great heart struggle to sever the taliate. He was looked upon with conbonds that bound them to their kindred | tempt and kicked about like a cur. Sauntering to the place, he found the and the place of their birth. Forty years "The shrill notes of a bugle and the cook engaged in a war of words with two have not effaced nor dimmed the memory boom of canon told us that a battle was white men who had brought a funiture of those four long years from the minds to be fought. I saw the hounded soldier wagon with them. All three were so of the veterans who gathered at the Mem fall in line and briskly, unfaulteringly much interested in their quarrel that they phis reunion. As the time rolls on they step to the beat of the music. The thick did not see the newcomer when he halted seem the more eager to congregate and est of the fray came. We were trying few yards away.

Mr. Harris learned from the loud dis
commune together; and happily, there were falling like autumn leaves and the

each other. The soldiers, I say—those who fought against us—for the bravest are the tenderest. It is the politicians who saw the battle from afar, who still refuse to give us. soft words turneth away wrath. That was a grand convocation that par-

aded the streets of Memphis. Hearts beat rapidly and eyes were moist

While memory lingered o'er the sad re-Of joys that faded like the morning dew. That was a beautiful prayer sent up to heaven by our beloved grand chaptain, Rev. J. William Jones, the faithful bulwark "Auat Mandy, let me see that of confederate history. I know that the blue and the gray clasped hands and hearts' as he invoked a blessing upon Mr. and Mrs. McKinley and asked for ner restoration to health. I tell you my brethren there is nothing small or selfish or man in the hearts of our great leaders. In war and in the innocent nor a violater of the laws of kindness to women and children. Our sol-

firm has taken advantage of her ignorance of imperialism, with which it is threatened, it will be the conservative spirit of the south that will do it. The spirit of consti-tutional liberty is yet alive with us and "Not a dime," was the reply. "Drive will be transmitted to our children. It is back to town and don't come here high time that the northern preachers and "There was an awful silence for a few Then the furniture man began to blus- tary lesson from these annual reunions of the old confederates. It I had been a fedrebels must have been tremendously in earand pensions, too. They have carried an awful load for all these years. They have and a big tax to educate their negroes; and ment. "I didn't know I was talking to they had to endure the ravages and stealthey never complain. They fight back and defend their honor, but, like the sons of

Unomok, they never complain. Surely they are a great people. They suffer, and are strong, and when soldiers were wanted It to the overjoyed woman. for Cuba and the Philippines they came at "It belongs to you now," he said, the first call. Brethren, let's stop all this anti-southern sentiment and make our preachers and editors stop it. There is no know what may happen, and we may need those boys to save the country. The old veteraus are dying out, but their sons are the same old stock. The south is fast comng to the front, and is destined to be a great When Rockefeller Worsted Han- power in the land, and if we keep on aggravating them with abuse, it is possible they may get fighting mad some of these days and get up another civil war and—and

and-whip us again, or come pretty near." That's what I would say if I wasent a These are alarming times. Wars, fires the sea, explosions in mines, wrecks on railroads, murders, suicides, robberies, abductions of children, and worse than all, there seems to be no stop to these horrible outrages of brutal negroes. Then there is on. It distressed me to see among those ex-pelled from West Point the names of two otherners-one from Alabama and one from Texas. Education and discipline seem be divorced. Time was when Mr. Beman boasted that he had subdued every big boy in his school-subdued him by the rod. ward the two became great friends. Sen-ator Hanna, however, even to this day, is just a little shy of getting into decided demands and the consequence is our colleges have no discipline and hazing seems The romance in John D. Rockefeller's to be as popular as ever. I thought that this hazing business was a modern inventhis nazing business was a model. The following of "American Literature" I find a letter of John Lawson, a Scotchman, who lived for years among the North Carolina Indians. He is who studied hard and entertained an ambition to become a schoolteacher when writing to his folks at home in 1714 about the customs of those Indians, and days the she should grow to a woman's estate. way they make warriors of their young

bark, which renders them raving mad They make the most dismal, hellish cries and howlings ever heard. When given a little meat it is mixed with uasty, loathsome lthy stuff. After six weeks they come out as poor and miserable as creatures ever become. Some of them die under this diabolical treatment, and some young men run Hogan. away to avoid it. The savages told me that this hardens them to the fatigues of war and kills off the weak and infirm and cow-

nation. Husquenawing! That's it; that's where hazing started, and West Point is where it matriculated and flourished! This insuobrdination of college boys seems to have crept into our own southern institutions, and has well-nigh demoral-zed Oxford and Tuscaloosa. What does don't matter very much, for if those boys do anything else besides play ball, the newspapers don't publish it. Ball seems to be the only textbook in the curriculum. Ther accomplishments in that line may be satisfactory to the boys and the professors

tion are surfeited, and would advise a recess!

the savages excelled.

Ball play is another Indian game in which

How to Avoid Trouble.

Now is the time to provide yourself and family with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remolder member, covertly scratching a "t" edy. It is almost certain to be needed out of the word he had written. Call at Jas. A. Hardison's drug store before the summer is over, and it proand get a tree sample of Chamberlain's cured now may save you a trip to town Husband—I thought it would be wall for you, dear, to have something to cover legant physic. They also improve the lis everywhere admitted to be the most family can afford to be without it. For sale by Jas. A. Hardison.

Sarcustic.

"Why did you leave your last place?" "Master was to sarcarastic. "How was that?" "Well, I told him I seen a snall on the

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Dr. Holbs Sparagus Pilis cure all kidney lis. Sams Candy Cathartic, cure constitution forever, ple free. Add. Sterling Remedy Co. Chicago or N.Y. 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fall, druggists retund money.

The Coward in Battle.

"I shall never forget the first battle l was in," remarked a veteran of the civil war. "In fact," he continued, "it is impossible to describe a man's feelings on the eve of the battle There is a quiver in his heart and a tremor in hs limbs, but above it all there is a soldier boys first shouldered arms and peculiar fascination which completely overcomes all sense of fear. Men whom A case in point. A few days before

river was running red with human gore.

back our flags and are still worrying over the hounded soldier. The bullets were the retel brigadiers whom we have sent to mowing the bushes about him but he did congress. But time is a good doctor, and not heed them. Determination was writ ten on his face and he pushed himself onward I was bewildered. My eyes followed the recklesss, soldier as best they could. His daring had never before, i my opfaion, been equaled.

"I saw him stop and grab at his throat Standing for a moment like a horrible statue, he threw up his hands and fell. .The entire army seemed to pause. I saw a joldier moving up the mountain side toward the fallen hero. It was he who had, stapped him. Breathlessly I wathed the rescuer. I saw him reach the wounded man's side and, quickly lifting him up. he came down the mountain amid hissin oullets and shricking shells. Above the There was not a Nero or a duke of Aiva of the column which told me the solamong them nor a heartless destroyer of dier had made his way safely back. dier had made his way safely back.

"I looked over to the right and upon a blood-stained spot of grass I saw the hounded soldier. Bending above "We must have the money or the goods. Here is the contract in black and white."

"We must have the money or the goods. The faith and are as true now to the nation him was his clienter and his rescues."

"A smile the contract in black and white." "I know all about that," answered Mr. they fought. Those principles are not dead; was on his lips, but it was a horrible, Harris. "This woman is my cook. Your and we believe that if this republican gov-deathly smile, I saw the dying man tear his shirt open and thrusting his hand above his heart he brought forth a tiny bible dripping with blood. In a quiver ing voice he said, 'Take this home to

teachers and editors were learning a salu- minutes-so far as our immediate sur roundings were concerned. Not even ter. He threatened to take the property foreibly.

the bid content in did one dare to whisper. The hounded dying. His comrade was kneeling by secured and placed within reach of the warn you that I will show your firm nest. There is no let up or abatement in him motionless and silent. The dying their faith. Forty years has not humbled them one lota. We had better make saw a deathly glare. Then he drew his friends with such people and divide honors head to one side as if trying to avoid a lick, and looking into the face of the comrade bending above him he said: 'Don't to pay a good part of the pensions to qur rade bending above him he said: 'Don't soldiers and all of the pensions to their own hit—me—Bill—don't strike—' He was "I saw the man who had slapped him

pring from his side, stagger a few steps decoration of Gen. Robert E. Lee's tab sway and murmur, God forgive me!" he plunged it through his heart.' My little son had an attack of whoop-

ing cough and was threatened with pneumonia; but for Chamberlain's Cough remedy we would have had a serious time of it. It also saved him from several severe attacks of croup.—H. J. STRICKFA-DEN, editor World-Herald, Fair Haven, Wash. For sale by Jas. A. Hardison.

A Lesson of Life.

The other day a woman stopped toilteacher. She is Elizabeth Hogan, of foods. Awful calamities on land and on | Philadelphia. For half a century she had | branch of the Daughters of the Confed studied children and made her life suc- eracy. But for that Southern woman the cessful by loving them. She justructed Grant tablet would have gone unorna-

A woman who can succeed as a school. A. R., spoke glowingly of this Southern teacher over a period longer than the woman's thoughtfulness. average life must have some extraordi nary characteristics, one would think Teaching isn't a pleasant task. It makes headaches and heartaches. It furnishes a combination of worries that are dis up his sleeves and gave Hanna the worst trouncing he had ever received. After-did Dr. Patterson thresh out the worst boys teacher, with her hard and wearing work. tressing. No one envies the school There is a general feeling that she always

sarus more than she receives. But Miss Hogan loved her work. She loved it as a girl, and she loved it when age had dimmed her eyes and she wore

a crown of silver. She made "honor" the all-important word in her school. She trusted the boys and girls. She did not allow tale-bearing or spying. She insisted that the way to make a boy honest was to make him know that she believed in him and understood him. She studied the children while they studied their books.

boy's character and win his love will hold him forever. Woman's influence is paramount in the life of both boy and There is a lesson for parents, as well as

She said: "A woman who will study a

teachers, in the life work of Elizabeth

Eczema, saltrheum, tetter, chafing, ivy ofsoning and all skin tortures are quickly cured by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve The certain pile cure. Jas. A. Hardison

Bodies of au Entire Family at the Morgue.

of an entire family are now at the mor-gue in this city. Mrs. Kate Hester, aged 32, after a quarrel with her husband, Ottie, aged 42, at the supper table, shot and killed him, as well as their three year old daughter, after which she put the revolver to her own head and blew out her brains,

Chicago Tribue. "Reynold," said the older member the firm, "how do you spell 'which?" "W.h i-c h," responded the other.
"That's what I thought," rejoined the

Correct.

Unknown Quantity. Washington Star. "How much does a member of the Legislature get in this State?" inquired the tourist. "His salary," answered farmer Corntassel, "is \$3 a day. Nobody knows

how much he gets." A surgical operation is not necessary to cure piles. De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve saves all that expense and never fails. Beware of counterfeits. Jas. A. Hardison.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the



DR. S. B. HARTMAN.

In view of the great multitude of once and become registered as regular have been taking doctor's medical and women suffering from some kind of patients. All correspondence will be several years, and found that no ne for female disease, and yet unable to find held strictly confidential. No testimo- me any good. any cure, Dr. Hartman, the renowned nials of cures will be given to the public gynecologist, has announced his wil- except by the express wish of the linguess to direct the treatment of as patient. many cases as may make application to

As is well known, Dr. Hartman is the conclusion to give up, and no him during the summer months with- President of the Hartman Sanitarium, say more medicine. I was at use

condition of tile, history and symptoms MAN, Columbus OHIO.

menstrual irregularities, displacements, diseases peculiar to their sex. No one bottles I am now thoroug ulcerations, inflammations, discharges, knows better than he does how many | Send for free book, en irritation of the ovaries, tumors and of them suffer with such diseases. Pa- and Beauty." Addres dropsy of the abdomen, should apply at | tiently, hopefully, wearily, and often | Columbus, Ohio.

an institution which has a department The treatment will be conducted by devoted exclusively to the treatment of indeed for the past two years. prespondence. The doctor will pre- female diseases. He is thus brought to Just before I began to take Peruna scribe all medicines, applications, hy- see thousands of such cases every year, I was very weak, besides I was gionic and dietary regulations neces- the most of whom return to their homes sary to complete a cure. The medicines to be treated by correspondence. The bilious and constipated. prescribed can be obtained at all drug principal remedy he relies upon in such "I had pains in my back and side and stores. This offer will hold good only cases is Peruna, which every woman falling of the womb, with bearing down during the summer months. Any wo; should have, who has any affection of pains. man can become a regular patient by this kind? Those wishing to become "One day while reading my ne stricting a written statement of her age, patients should address Dr. S. B. HART- paper, I came across an ad., read of the Noone knows better than Dr. Hart- Beauty," and sent for it. T

All cases of female diseases, including man how much the women suffer with to use the medicine. After t

silently, theeks out a miserable existence year ner year. A woman maned to the house several years th a chronic female derangement ad finally given up all hope of beg cured. She had tried physician air physician, and remedy after remed without any permanen improvemen Her treatment had cot her husbane who was a poor min, hundreds of ollars. They had been obliged to der themselves many comforts of lifen order to get money enough to payhe physidens. Picking up to paper endday she hap-pened to read a item which contained

the news that r. Hartman would treat such cases freof charge by lever. She immediately note the doctor, describing her case, nd giving him all her symptoms. Shaoon received a letter telling her exacty what to do and what medicines and ppliances to get. She began the treatment (the principal remedy being Perma) at once, and in a few weeks was wall and strong again and able to do her own work. Another woman who used Peruna without becoming one of Dr. Hartman's regular patients had the following exerlence. Miss lda Green writes f Baldwinville, Ga .: "Peruna is wo

ful and good, and a certain cure fy male weakness. I have been if a te-"Every day it was a worry

always sick. I had come

book for women entitled, "Health and

But the Only Tribute on Grant's Tablet Was from North Caro-

New York Special, 31st ult., to Baltimore

The contrast between the abundant let and the scanty adornment of Gen. Then taking a bayonets from his gun Ulysses S. Grant's at the dedication of New York University Hall of Fame yesterday has caused much comment.

The World says: "The Lee tablet was in the care for the day of a committee of the United Daughters of the Confederacy The Grant tablet was in the care of a committee of G. A. R. veterans. The great stone holding the Lee memorial

brouge plate was covered with flowers of

the South, the magnolia, the jessamine

and the japonica. They were piled several feet high and had come from all sections of the South. "There was but one floral tribute on the stone holding the Grant memorial bronze. It was a magnificent bunch of carnations, ng after fifty-two years as a public-school pink and white. This was the gift of Miss Mary Meares, of the North Carolina more than 6,000 little ones in the day mented on Decoration Day. Col. Theron schools, and 12,000 men, women, and E. Parsons, commander of Alexander Hamilton Post, and representing the G.

> To Mountain and Sea Shore Re sorts Via. Seaboard Air Line

summer trips or deciding upon place at which to spend the summer, you should call on Ticket Agents and Passenger Representatives of the Scaboard Air Line Rail way. They are specially prepared to furnish information as to lowest rates, quick-est schedules and most attractive routes to the Mountain Resorts in Western North Carolina and Southwest Virginia, also to the Seashore Resorts of Ocean View, Virginia Beach, Old Point Comfort, the great Eastern Resorts along the Jersey Coast and other popular places reached via the Scaboard Air Line Railway. This Company is offering lower rates than ever with perfect 'tain service and fast through schedules. It will interest and benefit you to call on Seaboard Air Line Railways will pay you to give us a look. I have just received

Scrofula THE OFFSPRING OF HEREDITARY BLOOD TAINT.

Poison and Consumption. The parent child the same disease manifesting itself in

manifesting itself in
the form of swollen
glands of the neck and
throat, catarrh, weak
eyes, offensive sores
and abscesses and oftentimes white swelling—sure signs of
Scrofula. There may
be no external signs for
a long time, for the disease develops slowly a long time, for the disease develops slowly in some cases, but the poison is in the blood and will break out at the first favorable opportunity. S. S. S. cures this wast-

ing, destructive disease by first purifying and building up the blood and stimulating and invigorating the whole system. J. M. Seals, 113 Public Square, Nashville, Tenn., says: "Ten years ago my daughter fell and cut her forehead. From this wound the glands on the side of her face became swollen and bursted. Some of the best doctors here and elsewhere attended her without any benefit. We decided to try S. S. S., and a few bottles cured her entirely."

makes new and pure blood to nourish and strengthen the body, and is a positive and safe cure for Scrofula. However, wish to use coupons It overcomes all forms of blood poison, whether inherited or acquired, and no remedy so thoroughly and effectively cleanses the blood. If you have any blood trouble, or your child has inherited some blood taint, take S. S. S. and get the blood in good condition and prevent the disease doing further demands.

the disease doing further damage. Send for our free book and write our physicians about your case. We make no charge whatever for medical advice. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

WEALTH OF FLOWERS FOR Cotton Barely

But the "Emporium-Racket," the cheapest leads by several car lengths in the quality of goods at dwarf p It doesn't make any difference what others say,

Our One Small Profit and &

will convince the most skeptical of the great values

our customers. Watch the packages and the smil

wear when they purchase at the matchless bargain hou Listen! Read! and take heed towhat you read! SHOES to close out at and below cost. If you need shoes fail i

to set us. I will save you from 25 to 50 per cent on your shoes. HATS. We will sell you a real nice Straw Hat from 20c. up.

Nice Fur Hat from 35c, up. Dress Goods

3 1-2c. up to the best. Don't fail to see our 3 1-2 and others ask you 5 to 7 1-2c for the same goods. We Outing left; we are still selling it at 4c. per yard. Wi nice Calico at 4c., others ask you 5c, for the same g after the cents and the dollars will take care of the have just received a big lot of Hosiery, 5c. per pair

When in Need of a

come and let us save you money; 20c. up the best. We line of gents and ladies Summer Underwear, 5c. up to

Men's Pants

and Boy's Clothing, sizes 6 to 15, from the many gur will sell you for less than it cost to manufacturanted, get your rod ready.

It is as natural to find bargains at the Em, the B is to find fish in the sea. Whatever we adveres qu Scrofula is but a modified form of Blood found. So we give you and all an invitation to com who is tainted by either will see in the look-it won't cost you a cent-for lips are hearing, hands are pointing, eyes are seeing ing their goods at the Emporium-Racket.

Yours for great bargain

be; "More goods for same money; same goo

Notice to C

It is our wish tha allow us to deliver ice