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Fisherman & Farmer.

A. H. MITCHELL,
Editor and Business Manager.

"The Smallest Hair Throws a Shadow."

Price Per Year \$1.50
Single Copy Five Cents.

Established 1886.

EDENTON, N. C., FRIDAY, February 24, 1888.

NO. 142.

WOODARD HOUSE EDENTON, N. C.

J. L. Rogerson, Prop.

This old and established hotel still offers first-class accommodations to the traveling public.

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The undersigned having returned to Edenton and opened the same saloon on Main street as occupied last season, gives notice that they will keep a fresh supply of

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Thousands of the best \$38.00 Gold Watch ever made are selling in our Co-operative Clubs.

This is the Best, Cheapest, Most Convenient, and only co-operative system of selling watches. The watches are American Lever Stem Winders, containing every essential to accuracy and durability, and have, in addition, numerous patented improvements found in no other watch. They are absolutely the only *Dust and Damp-proof* Movements made in the World, and are jeweled throughout with *GENUINE RUBIES*. The Patent Stem Wind and Set is the strongest and simplest made. They are fully equal for appearance, accuracy, durability and service, to any \$75 Watch. Our co-operative Club System brings them within the reach of every one.

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926 Chestnut St.,
P. O. Box 928. Phila., Pa.
We refer to any Commercial Agent. AGENTS WANTED. Clubs Constantly Forming. Join Now and Save Money.

A DISPUTED QUESTION.

[Taken from Virginian.]

Tell me, is flirting wicked?
Think o'er it once or twice,
For if 'twere very naughty,
It could't be so nice.

Why, most young people like it,
But the parents all object;
They must have all forgotten
Their young days, I expect.

Would life be worth the living,
Without some shady nook,
Some dark and hidden corner,
Or meaning in a look,

The sofas that are nicest,
Hold two but can't hold three,
And hours pass as moments
On a bench beneath a tree.

A shy glance quickly given,
A blush, a little stare,
A sweet word softly uttered,
A treasured lock of hair.

Some long talk in the twilight,
Some walk beneath the moon;
Oh! isn't it a pity,
Such pleasures pass so soon?

Beneath the swinging mistletoe,
A sweet, but stolen kiss,
You'll surely not acknowledge
There's any harm in this?

There's no use talking o'er it,
With frowns instead of mirth,
There always will be flirting
While girls are on the earth.

AROUND THE WORLD.

A DAY IN YOKOHAMA.

Written for FISHERMAN & FARMER.

On the afternoon of September 2d, 1883, we bid adieu to the Sandwich Islands and shaped our course for the land of the setting sun. The docks were thronged with friends to witness our departure and to wave us a last farewell. How deeply we regretted to leave these islands and as its coral bound coast and picturesque mountains faded from our view we turned away with a sigh thinking of the many friends we had left behind, perhaps never to meet again in this world and should we never meet them again the fire of friendship which glows upon the altar of our hearts will always burn with the same ruddy blaze as in days of yore. For several hours we were busily engaged in getting the ship snug for a long passage but as the setting sun like a huge ball of fire disappeared below the western horizon we ceased our labors for a moment to gaze with rapture upon the magnificence and grandeur of the heavens spread out before our vision. Far over the western sea the day lay dying, fiercely and long had he waged the unequal combat, but now he lay prone and helpless upon his bleeding side transfixed by the spear of the pursuing hours, from out of his jagged wound gushes the rushing life flood, reddening the western heavens with its unceasing flow, from out of his throat scarred and marred by the recent conflict comes the death moan sure presage of the arch enemy creeping on insidiously. He grasps, he groans, his spirit flees away, all nature holds a solemn silence as his dark sister weeping drops over the waters her tears, the glistering dew, and scatters broadcast from her hands the glittering stars which fall unnoticed upon this sombre coverlid over her brothers face; such is the scene which we have witnessed, no mortal tongue can describe its impressive sublimity and we have tried by this grotesque comparison, to give a faint conception of the grandeur of the heavens before our vision. It would perhaps prove uninteresting to recount our daily routine while at sea. Unless

we are troubled with bad weather there is very little work to do, nevertheless watches are kept night and day, the sailors are divided into two watches called the Starboard and Port watches, and one of these watches are on deck continually, each watch remains on deck four hours except from 4 to 8 o'clock P. M., which four hours are divided into two watches called the dog watches, the Starboard watch takes two of these hours and the Port watch the other two hours, thus enabling each watch to get eight hours sleep every other night. On September 12th, at 4:30 P. M., having crossed the 180th meridian of West Longitude and entered into East Longitude the next day was Sept 14th, as the 13th was dropped, this being the parallel of Longitude where we lose one day in going around the world. So Thursday Sept 13th, 1883, we have never seen. The monotony of the voyage was not dispelled by any greater calamity than occasional showers of rain, until Oct 5th, when a rapidly falling Barometer gave notice of an approaching storm, and as we are in that part of the world frequently, at this time of the year, by terrible storms called Typhoons, we used extra precautions to make everything seaworthy and snug, and in a few hours we had the ship in shape to meet the storm. About 12:30 P. M., the next day the wind suddenly died out. All hands were called to shorten sail, but too late, for before this order could be complied with, like the rush of a whirl wind the storm was upon us, tearing into ribbons three of our largest sails.

"Sunny skies were overcast,
Winds and waves were howling
Like ten thousand angry beasts,
Around our vessel prowling."

After a hard battle with the elements we succeeded in saving our remaining sails. We were under steam and sail trying to reach the Japan coast before the gale struck us, and was only 160 miles from Yokohama when it burst upon us. We could do nothing but steam head to the wind which was now blowing so hard that the orders issued by the Captain through a speaking trumpet could not be heard about the decks. The decks were sanded to keep our footing and life lines stretched fore and aft. Hatches were battened down to keep the water out which would dash over us in sheets blown up by the fury of the wind. For three days the storm raged in all its fury. On the evening of October 8th the fury of the wind commenced to decrease. While the wind was blowing the seas did not rise but as it abated the seas released from the mighty embrace of the wind rose mountains high; heavy seas would wash our decks fore and aft as our good ship plowed her way through them like a thing of life; now on the top of a mighty wave the next moment to be hid in the trough of the sea with mighty walls of water all around us. Rolling so heavy that it was difficult to keep our feet even by holding fast to the life lines about the decks, the heaviest rolls being 38° each way. On the morning of the 9th the sun came out bright and warm. How glad we were to see its bright rays once more as we shaped our course for Yokohama, a distance of 569 miles. We had been blown 409 miles out of our course by the Typhoon; for this was one of those terrible Typhoons which blow off the coast of Japan and are so disastrous to vessels in its course. We

learned later that 19 vessels were lost off the coast in this gale. We had seen no land yet, although a sharp lookout was kept for it. About 4 A. M. the 11th, we sighted No Sima light the entrance to Yeddo Bay, and at daylight we sighted land. About 7 A. M. we passed the lighthouse and entered Yeddo Bay. We passed several steamers bound in and our flying the Japanese flag. The bay is covered with fishing junks, queer looking crafts with one and two masts and bamboo sails. We had to keep a sharp lookout to prevent running some of them down. On each side of the bay towering mountains and picturesque valleys met our gaze, dotted here and there with a little village or hamlet, whose tile covered house tops flashed and scintillated under the genial rays of the sun.

TO BE CONTINUED.
DON ARTURO.

CURIOUS THINGS IN HIS STOMACH.

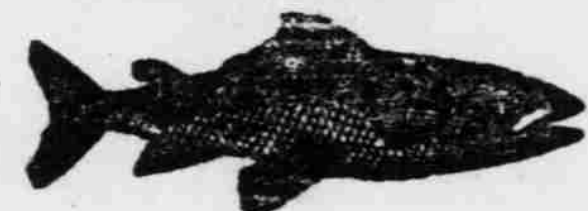
Baltimore Sun.

A remarkable operation was performed on the little son of Joseph Doward, proprietor of the Salisbury Marble works, by Dr. G. H. Cantwell of Wilmington, Del., one day last week. For some time past the boy had been troubled with a restlessness which could not be accounted for, and at night he would awaken his parents by the most fearful shrieks. Medicine was given for the removal of tape worms, and the boy was relieved of a tape worm measuring 18 feet. Still his restlessness did not cease and he was taken to Wilmington, where the surgeon took from the boy's stomach seven reptiles resembling scorpions. Some of them were dead and some alive, the others having been killed by the use of electricity. The reptiles are about as large as the end of the thumb of a man and about an inch long. They are perfectly formed and have the usual head and tail of the scorpion. When taken out they were fastened on to a huge tape worm. Physicians say there is no such case on record. The largest of the reptiles is on exhibition at a drug store in Wilmington. The boy seems much improved and is bright and lively as ever. The doctors cannot account for the appearance of the reptiles in the boy's stomach except on the hypothesis that he drank the eggs while drinking from a stream. It is thought by some that the so called scorpions may be what are commonly known as "spring-cleaners," a little reptile resembling a scorpion, seen in almost any spring.

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Wholesale Commission Merchants

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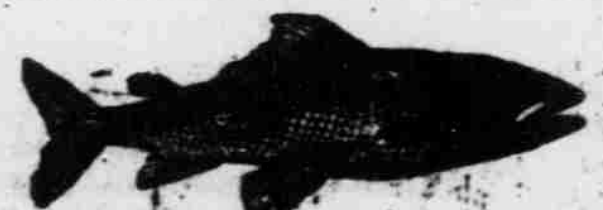
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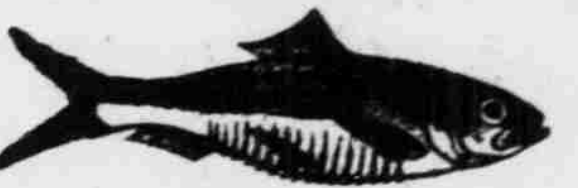
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