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ELIZABETH OITY, N. C., FRIDAY. FEBRUARY 4, 1898

| URDY CHRISTIANS. | man life now has an average of only 82 ears. From theee 32 years you mis |  |
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| E times demand men and wom- | and the taking of food and recreation. |  |
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| sumsoros, Jan. | Work for God | 5ou will have to give the |
| (e) | and with so few hours in which to reap? | Ah, my friends, there is work for you |
| We live and pleads for, more heroices | Sol | grand accomplishment. I have a pulpit. |
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| the trumpeting of resurrection angels and the upheaving of a world of graves <br> Strange Story of Mr. Terriss' Dog- <br> Mr. Tom Terriss relates a carious and |  |
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| for our faithfulness or punished for our William Terrises On the nifht of the |  |
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| and let the whule earth be filled with park, the late actar's home, with a pet |  |
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| his glory. Amen and amen. | dog-ar intelligent fox terrier called |
| MULBERRY STREET'S BANKS. Davie, after Mr. Terriss' favorite part |  |
|  | Harbor Lights" - comfortably asleep |
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| by the number of banks, a man marked 20 minutes past 7 , when sud- |  |
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| that Mulberry street was bigger the dog leaped from Mra.-Terriss' lap |  |
| Wall street. In six blocks in yelping, snapping and showing all the |  |
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| That is an average of five banks to and fear. The behavior of Davie was so |  |
| the block, and these six blocks are | extruordinary that it seriously upset |
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| in the humblest part of the street Mrs. Terriss for the remainder of the too. evening. It was exaotly at 20 minuten |  |
| There are more banks in Mulber- past 7 that Mr. ry street than there are ealoons. In "My brother will and I ware playing |  |
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| are 30 banks there are only 14 sa- questancarently quietly dozing on my |  |
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| than two to a block, and it is pretty <br> mother sly ap, and it bounded np. and down |  |
| safe to say that fo Mulberry streot | the room with frantio mapa nid smarla. |
| the banks get more of the money of my mother was very much alurned aud |  |
| laboring man than the saloons. |  |
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| place in the country where the banking business and the saloon business <br> by us. My brother and I soothed her as bill |  |
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| The saloon occupies one half of the very hour of my father's death."-Lon- |  |
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| stores and the bank the other half. don Mail $\qquad$ On the saloon side the window i |  |
| fill $\begin{aligned} & \text { filed up with bottles with gauy } \\ & \text { labels and with whisky and beer }\end{aligned}$ | A Horree that clumbe Trees. |
|  | Dan Berry, the well known horse |
|  | signs. On the bank side the wide in parohasing an ordinary looking nag |  |
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| window sill is covered, and in.someinstances is pin the southern part of the stato. It ap.high, with bankpears that the owner was glad to got rid |  |
| notes and money. The proprietor of it and thought he was doing a emart |  |
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| occupies a place inside the bank window, and attends to the banking | latter is going to turn the deal to his |
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| business, and the bartender on the |  |
| other side attends to the saloon business. | climbing horse. |
|  | It was foaled in the woods of an un- |
| All the Italian banks seek to draw oustomers by an ostentatious show | settled part of Brown conaty, and for |
|  | six months afterward it never iaw a hu- |
| window is the first requisite of a ed to climb trees with the aglity of a |  |
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| berry street, and in the window of | it lay sleeping in the bramehes of a |
|  | large oak. The horse was taken home |
|  | and broken to drive, and now in every |
| blocks referred to there is a pile of money. The bankers resort to all manner of devices to make piles <br> other respect it is a well behaved animal except when it takea a motion to climb a tree, and no mater whether |  |
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| look bigger. Some of them crumple | bitchad up or not up the tree it goos |
| cupy more room. Others build up a | buggy and all. |
|  | A few days aftere coming bere the |
|  | horse was hired by John Peterson and |
| with $\$ 5$ and $\$ 10$ bills so that the | John Heeler for a drive into the coun- |
|  | try. The drivics wero paesiug through |
|  | a large woods when the horee suddenly |
| this way a couple of hundred dollars | took a notion to climb a tree, and up it |
|  | went with the tuggy and men. Tho, |
|  | latter fell out, but the horee went on up |
| is to cut strips of paper of the size | into the tree, carryiug the buggy with it. |
|  | For three hours the boystricd to coax |
| and then use the strips as fillings | it down, but it staid op ontli its desire |
|  | was satisffed. The bagey was bidly |
| for packages of notes. Half a dozen | broken, and the boys came back with |
| real bills are then put on top and | the boree, but left the fragments of the |
| half a dozen on the bottom of each | vehicle behind them. Mr. Berry will |
| package. The edges of these are | sell the horso to a circus.-Chicago |
| turned up so that the casual ob- | Chronicle. |
| server surely thinks the whole pack- |  |
| age is made up of genuine notes. | Mrs. Wallace-Did you read about |
| till another device is to have a box | hat poor man who stole' a loaf of |
| in the window full of sawdust or |  |
| omething else and covered over | was starvingi |
| with genuine bills. | Mr. Wallaces-Was it homemade |
| In one of the windows, one day, | bread? |
| here was a box 2 feet square. It | "What has that do with it!" |
| was made of yellow pine and was |  |
| On the side |  |
|  | g man would not have the |
| ords, "From the United States | ength to run away with a loaf of |
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