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THE STAR MILLS,

Charlotte, N. C., Manufactures best Corn Meal and Mill Feed and deals in all kinds of Grain. The Mill is situated near the Railroad crossing

on East Trade street. W. M. CROWELL. Nov. 11, 1887.

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Dr. Scott's Electric Hair Curler is final. immediately crimps, bangs or curls the Hair to any desired shape. For sale by R. H. JÓRDAN & CO.

Turpentine mixed with carbolic acid and kept in open vessels about the room will, it is said, greatly lessen the risk of contagion in scarlet fever, diphtheria and kindred diseases.

A Spanish astronomer is now able to announce with certainty that there is rain and snow in the moon the same as on

RE-ADVERTISED] COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

By virtue of a Decree of the Superior Court of Mecklenburg county, in the special proceeding in the matter of Rosa Stewart et. al, ex parte, had on the 27th day of October, 1888, the undersigned Commissioner will offer for sale to the highest bidder, at the Court House door, in the city of Charlotte, on the 3d day of December, 1888, the following described Lot of Land, towit: All that Lot of LAND situate near the city of Charlotte, and adjoining the lands of James P. Irwin and others, containing \$1/4 Acres, and which was conveyed by John L. Morehead to Lombert Stewart, by Deed registered in Book 18, page 19, in the Register's office tered in Book 18, page 19, in the Register's office of Mecklenburg county-(see same.) Terms-One-fourth cash, balance in six

months, with note and approved security. E. T. CANSLER, Nov. 2, 1888. 5w Commissione

SALE OF A CITY LOT. By virtue of a Decree of the Superior Court of Mecklenburg county, in the case of Hugh W. Harris, Adm'r. of Jos. Gaffney, dec'd, against Mitchell Gaffney and others, I will sell on Monday, the 3d day of December, 1888, at 12 o'clock M., at the Court House door in Charlotte, N.C., to the highest bidder at public auction, that CITY LOT in Ward three, on west Church street, fronting about 50 feet on Church street and runs back about 137 feet, the same being lot on which Jos. Gaffney formerly re-sided. Terms of sale, Cash. HUGH W. HARRIS,

Nov. 2, 1888. 5w

SALE OF A CITY LOT.

By virtue of a Decree of the Superior Court of Mecklenburg county, in the case of Hugh W. Harris, Adm'r. of Frank Ross, dec'd, against Winslow Ross and others, I will sell on Monday, the 3d day of December, 1888, at 12 o'clock M., at the Court House door in Charlotte, N. C., to the highest bidder at public auction, that CITY LOT in Ward two adjoining Jas. Manning and others, the same being lot on which Frank Ross formerly resided. Terms of sale,

HUGH W. HARRIS, Commissioner Nov. 2, 1888. 5w

NOTICE OF SALE.

By virtue of a Power conferred by a Mortgage made by J. C. Walker and wife, to T. C. and F. S. Neal, and a Mortgage made by same parties to T. C. Neal, the undersigned will sell scribed by said Mortgages and for the purposes therein mentioned, on Monday Nov. 26th, said which J. C. Walker now resides, containing about 43 Acres. T. C. NEAL, F. S. NEAL, Mortgagees.

Oct. 26, 1888.

Public Sale of CITY PROPERTY.

By virtue of a Decree of the Superior Court of Mecklenburg county, the undersigned will sell on Monday, the 5th day of November, 1888, at 12 M., at the Court House door in Charlotte N. C., to the highest bidder at public auction. that valuable City REAL ESTATE, embracing the 2-story Brick Store-Rooms fronting 36 fee on Trade street and running back 106 feet and 8 inches, adjoining the Lots of Burroughs & Springs, R. Y. McAden and the block known as "Granite Row," and more particularly described and designated as the building lately occupied by the firms of A. R. & W. B. Nisbet and Boyne & Badger. Sale will be subject to confirmation by the Superior Court.

Terms of Sale-One-half of the purchase money in Cash, the balance in a secured bond payable after 12 months, with interest at 6 per E. K. P. OSBORNE, HUGH W. HARRIS,

Oct. 5, 1888.

5w PUBLIC SALE OF CITY LOTS.

By virtue of a Decree of the Superior Court of Mecklenburg county, I will sell on Monday, the 5th day of November, 1888, at the Court House door in Charlotte, N. C., to the highest bidder at public auction, those valuable CITY LOTS containing about two acres lying in Ward 1 of the City of Charlotte, Mecklenburg county, adjoining lands lately owned by the Phifer Estate and others, and more particularly described and designated as Lots 1809 and 1810 in Square 224,

Terms of sale:-Cash.

HUGH W. HARRIS, Oct 5, 1888. 5w Commissioner

Execution Sale.

By virtue of an execution in my hands in favor of J. Rosser Wolfe and against W. S. Turner, I will expose to sale at the Court House door in the city of Charlotte, on Monday the 5th day of November, 1888, the following described tract of LAND, to wit: known as a part of the tract of Land that Chas. G. Alexander conveyed to Eliza and Susan C. Porter by deed dated Nov. 7th, 1871, in Sharon township. For more particular description see Book 23, page 223, Register's Office. T. S. COOPER,

TWO-HORSE FARM.

I offer for sale a nice two-horse FARM, conisting of 75 acres, located near the Providence road, about 4 miles from Charlotte. On the premises is a good new frame Dwelling and two tenant houses. The Land is good and every acre can be cultivated. Apply on the premises or address me through the Charlotte P. O. ISAAC N. ALEXANDER, Sr. Oct. 5, 1888.

LAND FOR SALE.

I offer for sale my FARM, containing about 830 Acres, located twelve miles North of Char-Special attention given to MAIL ORDERS lotte and three miles from the Town of Huntersville, on the Atlantic, Tenn. & Ohio Railroad. The Farm lies on both sides of McDowell's

> Will sell the whole in one Tract, or will divide into small Farms to suit purchasers. Price moderate; terms easy.

For further information call on me on premises or address me at Huntersville P. O.

JOHN W. MOORE. Sept 7, 1888.

NOTICE.

The time prescribed by law for settling up an Estate having almost expired, we must insist on a settlement, at once, of all Notes and Accounts due SPRINGS & BURWELL. It is not our inclination to injure our old customers' credit by suing, but all Accounts and Notes not paid by 1st of November will be put

E. B. SPRINGS, Surviving partner of Springs & Burwell. Oct. 5, 1888.

into the hands of an officer for collection. This

The City Beautiful.

Sometimes when the day is ended And its round of duties done, watch at the western windows The glean of the setting sun. When my heart has been unquiet, And its longings unbeguiled By the day's veratious trials

And cannot be reconciled, look on one slope of the mountains And o'er the restless sea, And I think of the beautiful city That lieth not far from me. And my spirit is hushed in a moment, As the twilight falls tender and sweet, And I cross, in my fanoy, the river, And kneel at the Master's feet.

And I rest in the shade that there fa.leth From the trees that with healing are That shadow the banks of the river-The river of water or life. And, sometime, when daylight is ended, And the duties he gave me are done, shall watch at life's western windows

shall fall asleep in the twilight As I never have slept before, To dream of the beautiful city Till I waken to sleep no more. There will fall on my restless spirit A hush, oh, so wondrously sweet, And I shall cross over the river To rest at the Master's feet.

The gleam of its setting sun.

Beautifying Home.

If women of the present day have in some respects deteriorated, they have in others improved. A closer acquaintance with æsthetics has taught them not only how to dress with taste, but how to fur nish their rooms on a far more artistic plan than was known to their grandmothers and great-grandmothers. This improved feminine taste is even more noticeable in furniture than in dress. Nowadays the simplest drawing-room aims at being methetic, and often is so without display of wealth or luxury. The white and gold paper of old times has given place to warm, exquisitely blended tints, and to materials such as Adrianople, which cover walls inexpensively and with charming effect. In short, the art of furnishing a room now is not so much shown in the choice of farniture, as in the choice of colors, and in the arrangement of curtains and portieres.

A room must be draped, there must be in it nothing crude or glaring, it must have about it an air of home comfort, and for cash, at public auction, at the Court House then it does not matter whether the arti-door in the city of Charlotte, the LANDS decles of furniture it contains are costly or inexpensive, or exactly to what period they belong. A work-basket, in full lands lying on Stoney Creek, adjoining the they belong. A work-basket, in full lands of L. W. DeArmond and others, and on working-order, is now no inappropriate drawing-room ornament; but it ought to stand on a small table trimmed by the mistress of the house, and set apart for her especial use. By the basket often lie unbound books, and looking as if they were being read, unlike the well-ordered volumes of old, which had their places only on book-shelves, and were never touched.

> Cheerful words, like a bright fire on a dark night, light up a household and banish care and trouble.

COMMISSIONERS' SALE. By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of the County of Mecklenburg, had in the special proceedings, wherein Ella Lyttle et al, are plain-tiffs, and James Howie and others are defendants, on the 20th day of March, 1888, the undersigned Commissioners will offer for sale to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in the City of Charlotte, on the 3d day of December, 1888, the following described lot of LAND, lying in the county aforesaid, and bounded as follows: Adoining the lands of B. F. Brown, Miss Jane and still persisting in ignorance, though Howie and others, and being the Tract allotted to R. M. Howie, widow of Sam'l. Howie, containing 70 acres. Said Land is sold subject to the right of dower aforesaid. Terms, 10 per cent. cash, balance in one and two years, with note and approved security. E. T. CANSLER, N. GIBBON,

Nov. 2, 1888. 5w

Executors' Notice.

Having qualified as Executors of the last Will and Testament of H. A. Query, deceased, we hereby notify all persons having claims against are earnestly requested to pay up promptly.
R. H. HARRIS, E. W. QUERY,

Oct 19, 1888. 6w

Administrator's Notice.

All persons having claims against the Estate of James F. Davidson, deceased, are hereby notified to present them to me, properly attested on or before the 20th day of October, 1889. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to settle immediately. HUGH W. HARRIS,

Adm'r. Jas. F. Davidson, dec'd. Oct. 19, 1888.

Administrator's Notice.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Joseph Gaffney, deceased, are hereby notified to present them to me, properly attested, on or before the 20th day of October, 1889. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to settle immediately. HUGH W. HARRIS,

Adm'r. Joseph Gaffney, dec'd Oct. 19, 1888.

immediately HUGH W. BARRIS.

Adm'r. Frank Ross, dec'd Oct. 19, 1888.

Administrator's Notice. All persons having claims against the Estate of Arch'd. McDonald, deceased, are hereby notified to present them to me, for payment, on or before the 20th day of October, 1889. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to set-

tle immediately. HUGH W. HARRIS, Adm'r. Arch'd. McDonald, dec'd Oct. 19, 1888. 6w

Notice to Customers.

My Notes and Accounts are now falling due. have carried you through the dull Summer months, and I am now very much in need of funds to meet my obligations, and hope my custin every way. forward and settling up without giving me any

E. B. SPRINGS. Moore we Gurner.

Literal Rendering of a Promise. A well-mesning old fellow was Jacob An item from Ithaca, N. Y., has recently appeared in the daily press to the folful was he that his best intentions often lowing effect: came to naught. He was indebted to Dr. "In the course of conversation at Coron Wednesday the doctor met Thomp-son at the pottoffice.

"I declare, Mr Thompson, it does seem to me as though you ought to pay the kinson regards this discovery one of the bill. My son starts for Boston next Monmost important of the age; and one that day morning, and I need the money to will surely revolutionize fire insurance, as a wholesome rebuke. send away by him."

"Doctor," said Jacob, solemnly and em-

should get it. Saturday came, but no secrets in Nature's laboratory. As soon its existence. money. Saturday passed, but the debtor as patents are perfected and capital interdid not put in an appearance.

It was then and is even at the present time, the custom in that section, on the occasion of a death, to toll upon the church bell a number of strokes equal to the years of the life of the deceased. Bright this, the remarks about a bungling chemand early on Sabbath morning Dr. Gorman called upon the sexton, and requested him to toll the bell for the death of Jacob who possesses this faculty may well af-Thompson. The sun was just lifting its ford to be called bungling. The great lecturer, and repeated almost every word bright face over the rugged peaks of old Chocorus when the good people were were not deductive—inductive work or startled by the solemn note of the church feeling in the dark has developed the natthey counted the strokes up to sixty-one. Nature's laws in the atomic realm, the do-Who could it be? They had heard of main of chemistry, have not yet passed none of the old settlers being sick. Forth

startling bit of news that passed from lip to lip during the forenoon. In the after- hope. noon, however, old Jacob made his appearance, alive and well; but he was not to take his walk in peace. At every turn he was met by wondering eyes, and by the salutation: "Why-bless me, Jacob! I thought you were dead!"

In agony of perplexity, Jacob hunted up the sexton. What did it mean? "Why," replied the old grave-digger, 'Dr. Gorman came to me this morning and told me you were dead. Of course, I supposed he knew. But how did it happen, Jacob? What fetched you back to

Jacob gave vent to a prolonged whistle, and turned upon his heel. He went home and scraped together twenty dollars and sent it down to the doctor's by his son. He had thought, at first, of being a little provoked; but the rich humor of the thing captivated him, and he laughed with the

Two Noble Laws. Among the fathers of the Arabian philosophy may be numbered Honain, an eminent Christian physician, who translated the "Elements of Euclid," and other Greek authors, into Arabic. He flourished in the ninth century, under the caliph Al-Mamon, who was not only an of science. One day, after some medical take off any enemy I please without being discovered." Honain declined to give an knows the wounds He made when He was answer, and pleading ignorance, was im-prisoned. Being brought again, after a year's interval, into the caliph's presence, to know that verily you are a piece of and still persisting in ignorance, though gold, or else you would not have been put. The noise in the street had called him to threatened with death, the caliph smiled into the furnace. This will be one upon him, and said, "Be of good cheer; "expected end" of the Lord towards us; we were only trying thee, that we might let us rejoice in it. have the greater confidence in thee." And Honain, upon this, bowed down and kissed the earth. "What hindered thee," said the caliph, "from granting our request, when thou sawest us appear so ready to perform what we threatened?" ligion and my profession: My religion, which commands me to do good to my and Lots 1742 and 1749 in Square 216, on the Map of Charlotte. Sale subject to confirmation by said Court.

He Estate of said deceased, to present them to us, duly attested, on or before the 20th day of October, 1889. All persons indebted to said Estate kind." "Two noble laws!" said the caliph, and immediately presented him, the station. Our visitor and the stable mering the life out of it. It fought despergarments and a sem of money.

when he becomes evening star. He declared there was more good luck in one stands first on the planetary record of the bat's liver than there was in balf a hunmonth, for an event occurs in his history dred rabbit's feet, which were well known that brings him to his nearest point to the earth. This event is his opposition with the sun on the 22d, at 1 h. p. m. The earth is then between the sun and neptune. If discoveries are made concerning this far-away planet, they will probably be made when he is in opposition. Neptune rises on the lat at 5 h. 57 m. p. m. On the 30th, he sets at 6 h. 18 m. s. m. His dismeter on the 1st is 2".6, and he is in the constellation Taurus.

No grander thing can a man do than to give a helping hand to a man who

If your Debt is not paid and we sue you, or foreclose any Mortgages, do not blame us, as we give you fair notice that we must and will collect up all Debts. We cannot carry over any Debta this year; so please do not ask us, as we would be compelled to refuse.

BROWN, WEDDINGTON & CO. Oct. 12, 1888.

GILREATH & CO., (Successors to Pegram & Co.,) Charlotte, N. C., Have received their Fall stock of

AND VALISES The best and largest assortment to select from. Lowest prices and perfect satisfaction

Give us a call. Oct. 26, 1888.

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Bungling Chemists.

of commerce. tion of wood from fire. Independent of ing?' Frank told the subject readily. this, the remarks about a bungling chemist blundering into Nature's choicest se- manner in which it was treated? 'I think crets are worthy of notice. The chemist so,' said Frank. discoveries of experimental philosophers of the lecture. none of the old settlers being sick. Forth the blundering stage. When the deductive methods that led to the failures of old He told them 'twas for Jacob Thompson. can sately be indulged in, then only can "Jacob Thompson is dead!" was the the chemist give up blundering into discoveries. At present such is his dearest

Recognizing His Own.

In a volume of Mr Spurgeous' sermons, recently published under the title, "The Sest Bread," there occurs this striking illustration on the purpose of suffering:

Affliction is the seal of the Lord's election. I remember a story of Mr Mack, who was a Baptist minister in Northamptonshire. In his youth he was a soldier, and, calling on Robert Hall when his regiment marched through Leicester, that great man became interested in him, and procured his release from the ranks. When he went to preach in Glasgow, he sought out his aged mother, whom he had not seen for many years. He knew his mother the moment he saw her, but the old lady did not recognize her son. It so happened that, when a child, his mother had accidently wounded his wrist with a knife. To comfort him she cried, "Never mind, my bonnie bairn, your mither will ken you by that when ye are a man." When Mack's mother would not believe that a grave, fine-looking minister could be her own child, he turned up his sleeve and cried, "Mither, mither, dinna ve ken that?" In a moment they were in each other's arms. Ah, brethren, the Lord knows the spot of His children! He acwe are not bastards, but true sons. He exercising His sacred surgery upon us. By this, also, shall you yourself be made

LUCK IN A BAT'S LIVER .- Of all the queer superstitions of which I ever heard, there is one possessed by a man on 'Change that caps the superstitious climax. I won't tell you his name, but he is "Two things," replied Honain, "my re- one of the most prominent grain and pork dealers in the city. One night last summer be was a visiting at the Fifth district police scation We were bothered a good purely instituted for the benefit of man- deal just then by bats that kept flying up "Two noble laws!" said the and down through the stable attached to according to the Eastern usage, with rich boy killed several of the bats, and the liver was taken from each one of them and carried away in the merchant's pocket. Position of Planers in November. He wanted them, he said, to give him Neptune is morning star until the 22d, luck in his business transactions, for he to possess luck of no mean proportions .-

St. Louis Democrat. A colored man who speaks English with a genuine Irish brogue is rather a novelty. Yet William B. O'Dell, a full-Wexford county, Ireland, and, not having been naturalized since his arrival in America, was still an Irishman.

Administrator's Notice.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Frank Ross, deceased, are hereby notified to present them to me, properly attested, on or before the 20th day of October, 1889. All persons independent of the them by Man, Woman or fore the 20th day of October, 1889. All persons independent of the man intellect as well as the everlasting portion of all body and bappy minds who are destined to settle indebted to said Estate are requested to settle immediately.

These facts—and we all know by our daily experiences that they are facts—are everlasting field of the human intellect as well as the everlasting object of the human heart, the everlasting portion of all have been here going hard upon fifty years. Every day since I have been in the world I see the sun rise in the east to spend a blistful but ever-active eternity in the contemplation of his glory.

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Page II an old negro his persons for believing in the existence of God. "Sir," said he, "I have been here going hard upon fifty years. Every day since I have been here going hard upon fifty years. Every day since I have been here going hard upon fifty well as the everlasting object of the human intellect as well as the everlasting object of the human heart, the everlasting object of the human intellect as well as the everlasting object of the human heart, the everlasting object of the human intellect as well as the everlasting object of the human intellect as well as the everlasting object of the human intellect as well as the everlasting object of the human intellect as the everlasting object of the human intellect as well as the everlasting object of the human intellect as the everlasting object of the human intellect as the everlasting obj in the contemplation of his glory.

> A tether has been patented by Mr George S. Sergeant of Greensboro, N C. It is made with a standard or stake on which a bracket or carrier is supported, so that it may rotate on or be adjusted along the stake, in connection with a pole and a spring connection supporting the pole.

It appears that the present depos-

it in all the strictly saving banks of the

United States amounts to over \$1,200,-BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS, TRUNKS | 000,000. This sum is in excess of the entire debt of the United States. It may be worth knowing that water in which three or four onions have Judging from Appearances.

A noted professor in one of our colleges in speaking of his old college days, said: "I remember a student, Frank W., who sat by me in the lecture room, who fell Gorman in the sum of twenty dollars for pell University Saturday, Oct. 13, Ed- under grave rebuke because the lecturer, services rendered, and as the doctor, in making out his bill, had been very lenient, he felt that the amount ought to be paid.

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Solving zinc by combining it with hydrogeness the lecturer, judged by appearances. Frank had a trick of whittling. One day he fashioned as small keel of a ship, a dainty thing, with a witching figure head. He finished it just as the lecturer, was a reversed many with the paid to certain white hair and a kind heart.

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This liquid, if applied to certain white hair and a kind heart. woo's, notably whitewood, makes it ab- white hair and a kind heart. But the solutely fire-proof, at a low cost. Mr At-kinson regards this discovery one of the He was idle, and disrespectful; and he father.

well as immensely decrease the loss by 'Young man,' said he, 'I am obliged to fire. The invention is kept secret for the speak to you about the foolish and trifling phatically, "you shall have that money next Saturday, if my life is spared till that Playfair, the English Scientist—knows of Frank looked at him in surprise. 'Please "May I depend upon it?"

it. He corroborates all that is claimed for the invention, and says that the invention of your pockets that you made during lecture. Frank drew tor is a bungling chemist, but that he has forth the keel; he had made it, without thinking, and he was hardly conscious of

'Your disrespect for me and the stu ested, zinc water will become an article dents I might pass by,' said Dr. M., 'but your irreverence for important subjects I If this is true, the above discovery must treat more severely. Can you tell would confer a great benefit-the protec. | me the subject of the lecture this morn-

'I did not think you noticed anything that I said Mr W.,' said the doctor, astonbell. One-two-three-four-and so ural sciences; and the investigators of ishment and respect struggling for the mastery of his mind.

> upon my honor. I never was more interested in a lecture in my life.' 'Appearances are deceitful,' said the doctor. 'You will pardon me for judging you wrongfully.

'I suppose I was whittling,' said Frank.

I generally am, but I did not know it.

'And I hope you will pardon me for my everlasting whittling,' said Frank. would give it up, but I am atraid I should

something in my hands." An Anaconda Killed in the Streets of N. Y. It came out of the manhole of a sewer near the corner of First Street and Second Avenue on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 3, just as school was letting out at grammar school No. 79, on First Street, a few doors away, and hundreds of children were pour-

along First Street to First Avenue. The children saw it and shrieked. one of them as they ran. Their cries place among the three or four hundred brought hundreds more of persons flock- apprentices employed at the once famous ing from doors all along the block, and works, acted with wisdom which was heads appeared at every window. The proved by the course of events. He is school janitors and other grown persons now connected with one of the most influhustled the children back into the build- ential and successful daily papers of this ing and up the high stoops in the neigh- country. The son to-day is in full charge borhood. As the snake moved along, of the mechanical department of the busimen, women, and children fled before it, ness, and is qualified by his training at screaming warnings to others shead.

At first, the snake took its time about charge of the complicated machinery of covering ground, but in a minute or two the modern press room, but also to pass the throng pressing closer behind it ap an enlightened judgment on improveillustrious patron of learning, but was knowledges them by the mark of corrections of science. One day after some medical tion. What God is doing to us in the content of science of scienc way of trouble and trial is but His ac. or four feet of very vicious-looking body printing-press. He can not regret his conversation, the caliph said to Honain, knowledgment of us as true heirs, and the "Teach me a presc. iption by which I may marks of his rod shall be our proof that take off any enemy I please without heirs."

Way of trouble and that is out his active heirs, and the mouth eight inches long gaping open to too much to say that it is they which to a forked to a contract of the contr let a forked tongue spit out. The chil- have won for himself his truly honorable dren screamed louder than ever, and and useful position, one which the coneverybody that could run did so. It was at this moment that Mr Burk-

> The noise in the street had called him to his window, and just as he had taken one look at it the creature sprang forward. "I could just see it as it flashed by," he said. "Four men had run out from the wheelwright's shop with whatever they The little tyrant of his fields withstood," could lay hands on for a club. The snake stopped again, seeing the crowd, and made itself into a coil ready to spring. One of the men jumped forward and hit it a terrible blow in the back of the neck. It dropped to the pavement, and before it could get up again the rest of the men, and everybody else that could get anything for a club, were on top of it, hamately, but it had no chance."

The snake is undoubtedly a genuine anaconda, nearly full grown. Its body measured easily a foot in circumference at its thickest part, and its length of nine feet six inches was verified by Mr Buckhardt, who stretched it out on his floor and measured it. It is so cut and bruised from the beating it had with clubs that it is doubtful if its skin can be preserved. It is supposed that it came from some South American vessel unloading at an East River dock, crept into the sewers and along them to the place where it reached the street. Some sailor probably and, practically speaking, that ever lived police justice the other day by testifying in a rich Irish brogue. O'Dell says he have come from there when young, hidwas born of African parents at Ballyslo, den in fruit or other cargo, and have

> GOD UNCHANGING.—A minister asked stands where it did the first time I saw it; the seven stars and Job's coffin keep on make their mark upon the age in which the same path in the sky; and never turn they live and survive it in bistory are out. It isn't so with man's work. He a class of beings of a different order. A makes clocks and watches; they may run strong intellect, high moral qualities and well for awhile, but they get out of fix energy commensurate to their full devel-and stand stock still. But the sun, moon opment, are the elements of true great-

CURE FOR CHILLS.—Take green mul-len leaves and pound or beat them and factors of their race are "few and far be-CURE FOR CHILLS.—Take green mulbruise them up to a perfect pulp; then add a little milk-warm water to extract the juice. For a grown person, give one tablespoonful of this juice before breaktast, one before dinner and one before supper, daily, for three or four days, and the first to offer its guano in cotton bags. It water in which three or four onions have been boiled, applied with a gilding brush to the frames of pictures and chimney-16 South Tryon St., opposite Central Hotel. glasses will prevent flies from lighting on It cannot injure, it costs little, and will ef- oats, &c., and they are going to have it. fect a sure cure. Sund Therefore as I Prayer, Ins beer

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Trade Apprenticeship for Boys.

A basis for criticism of the conditions of modern life is found in the unwilling. ness of young men to learn trades. Some element of social degredation seems to be found in the use of the hands; pure brain work is the coveted goal of the many.

It is pleasing to note that this prejudice meets with enlightened opposition. For generations past the sons of the German emperors have learned some mechanical trade. In the library of the late Emperor William at Potedam, visitors are shown a

The sons of John Bright, the famous English parliamentarian, set a good example to the rising generation. Their training is thus set forth by the Christian

"Philip Bright, desiring to become a first class machinist, served a regular course in Petrie's iron foundry, to which he carried his breakfast-can like other plain workmen, and in which he put him-self on a par with other honest hands, acting as naturally as if he was one of them himself. His brothers-Leathem, now a member of Parliament, and John Albert were put through the drills at the mills on the principle that they too must undergo their share of the work like other 'people. Such an example of common sense and democratic equality is in the highest de-gree commendable. The great problem of the future will be to unite education and manual labor. Many persons seem to imagine that they are forever inconsistent and antagonistic, and that, therefore, the public schools are training young men to live by their wits rather than by useful and productive trades. Whether the head and the hand can be cultivated at the same time, and in a happy proportion remains to be seen. John Bright's sons would by their example indicate that they cao, but then they are capitalists, as well as laborers."

Another instance within the experience of the writer will serve to still further. point the moral. Over twenty years ago, very early one morning, he met a boy o lose the thread of my ideas if I had not 17 or 18 years of age hurrying through the street, dinner pail in hand, accountered as a workman. He was recognized as the son of an acquaintance. Curious to know what brought him out in such guise at so early an hour, the writer stopped him, and inquired whither he was bound. The boy assumed a look of manly pride as be announced that he was going to work at the Morgan Irou Works as a regular apprentice. The foreman, he added, was ing out. When first seen it was gliding very exacting with the apprentices and required them to begin their work on time with the journeymen. The father, "Look out for the crocodile!" screamed who had sent the young man to take his the old Morgan works not only to take stant sense of usefulness and competence must make doubly dear to him. Scientific American.

> What Sends a Man Ahead data The idea of the poet Gray that in every country churchyard there may rest, Some village Hampden that with dauntless

or that "Some mute, inglorious Milton here may rest— Some Cromwell guiltless of his country's blood, is a very pretty one, and may be true. The world, however, can only judge of a man's capabilities by what he says and does, and it rightly prefers the man of small talent, but who exercises his talent, to the mental giant whose intellect lies dormant until occasion wakes it up.

mediocre ability with plenty of spontaneous energy behind it. We could put our finger upon many individuals of very moderate intellectual calibre, who have left greater minds hull down in their wake in the race for fortune and fame. The success of such men is due to their motive power. The public refers to them as "perfect stesmboats;" and, practically speaking, they are worth you will, but they schieve their objects, and not unfrequently extend a helping hand to laggards of a higher order of talent, but of less energy and determina-

tion than themselves. These facts-and we all know by our

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phient, are the clower possesses these best gifts of God to man is, indeed, "only a little lower than the angels." Alas I like tween;" and, when most needed, we too often look for them in vain. - N. Y. Ledger.

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