Shoots Father to Protect Mother.

A tragedy quite unusual but equally justifiable, it seems, took place Tuesday afternoon nine miles from Raleigh. Jubai Gooch was druuk and abusing his wife, His son tried to protect his mother but had to fice from the house as he was pursued by the drunken father with knife drawn. Gooch returned to renew the abuse to the mother and the boy, unwilling to allow this, took a gun and shot his father's head almost off.

SALE OF LAND.

By virtue of the authority vested in me oy a certain mortgage or deed of trust executed to me on the 29th day of September, 1998 by H W Blackwelder and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Cabarrus County, in Record of Mortgages No 12. pages 82 and 83, I will sell at public auction, subject to the dower of M J Blackwelder, at the court house door in said county, at twelve o'clock m. on Monday, the 34th day of December, 1900, to the highest bidder, for each, the following tract of fand described in said mortgage and lying and being in No. 4 to wiship, Cabarras county and State of North Carolina and more particularly described as follows:

First tract—Beginning at a rod oak By virtue of the authority vested is

First tract—Beginning at a r. d oak stump on Ludwick's line and russ north stump on Ludwick's line and rolls hotely stump on branch of Irish Baffalo creek; then east 1 pole; then down the old channel of scid creek south 25 east 2 poles; then south 17½ east 4 poles; then south 18 east 14 poles; then south 10 west 10 poles; then south 10 west 10 poles; then south 17 poles; then south 10 west 10 poles; then south 17 poles; then south 18 males then south 18 poles; then south 18 poles then south 18 poles then south 18 poles then south 18 poles; then south 19 poles; south 44 west 19; poles; then south 17 E 8 poles; there 8 61 west 12 poles; then south 14; west 2; poles to a stone, form-erly a harn bean; then west 2; poles to the beginning, containing five acres,

more or less.

Second tract—Beginning at a black gum on Harvey Blackwelders line, north 18 1-2 west 62 poles to a stake in a lane; thence west 41 poles 15 links to a stake with D H Wilkinson's line; thence west 10 poles 15 links to a stake with D H Wilkinson's line; thence north 40 west 12 poles 14 links to a stake; thence north 55 west 12 poles to a dog-wood; thence north 2 west 15 poles 20 links to a stake; thence north 88 west 31 poles to a stake on Isonhour's line-trence with Isonhour's line south 2% line, Harvey Blackwelder's corner; thence with his line south 89 east 50 poles to a black gum, the beginning on ner, containing twenty-seven and one-half acres, more or less. Terms of side—cash.

Given under my hand this 21st day of M. L. STEVENS, Trustee.

SALE OF LAND.

of trust executed to him on the 37th day of April, 1899, by John Killough and his wife. Elizabeth M A Killough, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Cabarrus County, in Record of Mortgages No. 1, pages 506 and 567, will sell at public auction, subject to the dower of E & Killough, at the court house door in said county, at one o'clock p. m., on the 7th day of January, 1901, the same being the first Monday of said month, the tract of land described in said mortgage or deed of scribed in said mortgage or deed of trust, which tract of land is situate in No. 2 township, said county, adjoining the lands of C J Harris. Win Black and others, and the motes and boundaries of which tract are as follows, viz. Beginothers, and the metes and boundaries of which tract are as follows, viz. Beginning at a stake, corner of what is known as the Valentine Winecoff ten acre tract, and runs thence N. 84 poles to a stake, formerly a W. O; then N. 63, W. 85 poles to a stake, formerly a W. O; then N. 63, W. 86 poles to a stake to hence S. 87 f. 21 poles to a w. O; thence S. 23 W. 32 poles to a stake or pile of stones; thence S. 87 f. 21 poles to a stake or pile of stones; thence S. 87 f. 21 poles to a stake or pile of stones; thence S. 88 f. 22 poles to a stake; thence S. 88 f. 22 poles to a stake; thence N. 13 f. 23 f. 2 poles to a stake; thence N. 13 f. 23 f. 2 poles to a stake; thence N. 13 f. 22 f. 2 poles to a stake; thence N. 88 f. 22 poles to a stake; thence S. 88 f. 22 poles to a stake; thence S. 88 f. 22 poles to a stake; thence S. 88 f. 20 poles to a stake; thence S. 88 f. 20 poles to a stake; thence S. 88 f. 20 poles to a stake; thence S. 88 f. 20 poles to a stake; thence S. 87 W. 22 poles to a stake; thence S. 87 W. 22 poles to a stake; thence S. 87 W. 24 poles to a stake; cornerly a bickory; thence S. 9 W. 23 poles to a stake; cornerly a bickory; thence S. 9 W. 23 poles to a stake; cornerly a bickory; thence S. 9 W. 23 poles to a stake; cornerly a bickory; thence S. 9 W. 23 poles to a stake; cornerly a bickory; thence S. 9 W. 23 poles to a stake; thence S. 17 W. 70 poles to a stake; corner of said tan acre tract and a thirty-eight sere tract of said ten acre tract N. 58 W. 40 poles to the beginning point, containing no acre more of least. poles to the beginning point, containing 90 acres, more or less. To me of sal cash. D. C. SONDS. Truste

This Nov. 20, 1900.

turi g wholerale house. \$300 a year, sure pay. Honesty more than experi-ence required. Our reference, any bank in any city. Enclose self-ad-dressed stamped envelope. Manu'ac-turers Third Fleor, 334 Dearborn St., Chicago.

WANTED, Active man of good char acter to deliver and collect in North Carolina for old established manufac-Carolina for old canodished mandate turing wholesale house. \$900 a year sure pay. Honesty more than exper-ence required. Ourreference, any ban-in any city. Enclose self-sdatresses stamped envelope. Manufacturers, 30 Floor, 334 Dearborn et., Chicago.

Th ere are a score of men in this country who tote insurance anging from \$500,000 to \$1,000, 60 or more. John Wanamaker leads with \$2,250,000.-Morning elsewhere.

THE STANDARD.

Only \$1 Per Year. CONCORD, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1900.

HENRY FREEMAN CAMPED WEST OF TOWN-WAS SURPRISED.

Clarence Withers, Stolen From Or-Henry Freeman, a man of a

coaming nature, spending most roaming nature, spending most of his time in a wagou, passed through Concord Wednesday hard times and all other ills too through Concord Wednesday evening. He drives a mule and numerous to mention-not one a jenny.

Freeman is not a young man any more, and, if reports be true, his reputation is such that

Clarence Withers, a 13-year-old boy, disappeared from the Thomasville Orphanage about 18 months ago, leaving behind a little sister. The home of his making the 5:37 a. m. train for folks was in this county and the Orphanauthorities communicated with Chief Jas. Harris, who since then has been on the

Wednesday evening a man, suspicious looking and having a boy that met the descriptions, passed through and on west. He hauled up at a cabin on Mr. J P Allison's place west of Concord. Chief Harris communicated with Mr. J E . Misenheimer, of Charlotte, with whom the boys mother lived for sometime, and had him to come over this (Thurslay) morning on the 5:37 train. They went out to the camp. bout that time the gay old duck, who proved to be Henry Free oun, flew out the back door and Hsappeared in the darkness. During the Chief's interview with the boy and the certain recognition by Mr. Misenbeimer, Mrs. Henry Freeman, the beloved wife of flown Henry Freeman, began to "lip" the Chief as only ar indignant woman can do. The boy was brought to town, leaving the balance of the outfit. He did not like Chief Harris' looks will let him tell his story. Said I was on the orphanage grounds and a man came along in his wagon, told me my father and mother were both dead and that my mother wanted him to take

me and raise me, etc, etc."
The boy did not know until this morning that his mother was live-she's living in Chester, S. He was dressed in rags and said he had been poorly fed and had travelled over Kentucky and elsewhere.

If rumors be correct Freeman wanted about Rockwell for the abduction of a mule and other hings. It is said, too, he is pre pared often to cool off hot-boxes being an all-round sort of a fel low. But the boy is happy on is way to gentle relatives and a fond mother, while there may be several chapters yet to pub The undersigned, by virtue of the power contained in a mortgage or deed of trust executed to him on the 27th day Nmas ahead for him. Xmas ahead for him.

Editor Pro Tem Chasing Rabbits.

After but one day's outing hey've harnessed in the old man of the Standard again. Parties passing along the road by "Chuckatuck" this (Friday) morning say they saw the editor pro tem chasing rabbits barefooted. The scene disturbed the whole working force on the farm. Our informant is somethe accompanying cut.



boots on the runner are merely the rebus, the name of his pet dog that is left too far behind to ppear on the page.

Flames in Albemarie,

Wednesday morning the 12th for this generous contribution, the residence of Mrs. Sallie Mr. WC Stronach is sick at smith, of Albemarle, was com- home and hence the delay in ac- ence has adjourned at Newbern. pletely destroyed by fire. Two knowledging yours. He asks and among other dispositions of the Federal convict. Pearce populations from the state reison. WANTED, Active man of good character to deliver and collect in North Carolina for old established manufactor and stablished manufactors of Mt. Pleasant, \$75 and S H Thompson \$150. which was some money. R L Yours very respectfully, McAllister, of Mt. Pleasant, lost

Congress is determined to "go t blind" this session, as the chaplains of both houses are ers are experts in games of

GONE TO REUNION

Of the 57th Regiment, at Salisbury Some Incidents.

By 'phone, telegraph, foot essengers and otherwise, the editor pro tem of the Standard is phan's Asylum Eighteen Months Ago enabled today to give just a little is Found and Seut on to His Rela-tives. folks-those that survive the cracities of war, the flirtations of whom, living or dead, received a wound in the rear.

Editor Barrier was one of the tend these meetings, and to take notes and to preserve the brave deeds of his comrades. Notwithstanding his system

atic preparation and great care to details, Editor Barrier, in Salisbury, forgot his hand bag containing hard tack, pencils, paper and empty vessels for snake bites (the latter easily gotten and more quickly cured in Salisbury). The editor's valet, the best one in town.



make an bonest effort to put the owner and hand-bag together. As the intelligent reader must know from the beautiful half-tone engraving above, the valet, though swift, lost his hold. But undaunted he bicycled it to Salisbury.

We are enabled to furnish our readers with some very artistic pictures, which were exeuted right here in the office from mental pictures transmitted by wireless telegraphy, via. hina Grove and Fred Glass;

THE EDITOR IN SALISBURY.



MORNING APPETIZER AND SELL

ING PAPERS. Just at this point of our illustrating process an important blood vessel in our engraving machine snapped, and the story thing of an artist and drew us of the editor's outing in Salis-The tal organ of the photographing tened:

outlit to collapse -Daily of 18th.

The Money Received.

Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 13th, 1900. Mrs. J. P. Allison,

Concord, N. C. Dear Madam:-Yours of the 19th with check for \$40.15 received, and on behalf of the "same" I thank you and the "John Phifer Young" Chapter Abest Some Preachers.

> Alexander Stronach, Secretary.

Very often church choir sing olind men. - Orange Observer. | chants. - Orange Observer.

The Hague-McCorkle Dry Goods Co., Importers AND Wholesalers.

THE COTTON GROWERS' MEETING IN MACON.

Secretary Allison Tells the Progressive Farmer Readers What Was Done-The North Carolina Meeting Next

Correspondence of the Progressive Farmer.

In response to your request of ust received the papers from Atlanta, where they were left senior officer, acted as chairman for publication, so could not comply sconer. The meeting in Julian and the writer to act as Macon, Ga., was a success. True several States were not repreented, but their letters of en couragement were sufficient to let us know they were in full sympathy with the movement, not just it is very evident the planters of the time. Georgia are in earnest in this matter.

The delegation from this State was cordially received and made to feel we were welcome in this great work. You know it was a State movement, and the call was by them to form an inter State organization. As the full objects of the meeting were not fully known in the other States. it was deemed best to make temporary organization.

The meeting was called to or der by Mr. Harvie Jordan, Presilent of the Georgia Cotton Growers' Protective Associa on, who was unanimously lected President (upon motion of North Carolina) of the tem orary organization of the Inter tate Association, with Mr. Jno Allison, of North Carolina ocretary. A committee of seven were ap-

sointed to report a plan of or unization. Their report is as ollows: 1. That an Inter-State Cotton

Planters' Association be or 2. That each State Associaion be allowed three representaives upon the Inter-State Exe-

utive Committee. 3. That the Inter-State Execuive Committee be authorized to dopt a constitution and elec-

4. That the Chairman and Sec etary of this meeting be authorzed to act for the Inter-State Executive Committee until the ame can meet and act. This was adopted and a call

made to the different cotton States to hold meetings and elect delegates to a meeting to be held ın Atlanta, Ga., as soon after January as possible, the date to be fixed by the chairman. As you know, a delegation was appointed by Maj. W A Graham,

hairman of our State meeting held in Raleigh, in October. The following five of that committee Hon, S L Patterson, Col. B Cameron, Messrs, F A Whitaker, J W B Battle, and Juo. P Allison. There were several splendid addresses made in the meeting. but as this is only to tell what was done, will not attempt any

report of what was said. journed to meet again in January, in Raleigh, the date to be fixed by our president. At that ime I hope the planters of the state will take sufficient interest in this matter to attend and send lelegates that will represent their true interests.

JNO. P. ALLISON. Secretary. Cabarrus Co., N. C.

New Club for Concord.

Slowly but surely-that's the bury must be concluded in a fu-ture edition. To checkmate any our ladies are organizing. In careless remarks, by which suit addition to the many social cirfor damages may result, the cles, clubs and societies already editor pro tem must insist that doing business in Concord, a nothing in the appearance of the new one was organized Wedneseditor or his valet caused the vi day night and has been chris-

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know, from the character and meaning of the name given to the club, the object of it is to study the causes leading to the Chinese troubles and to decide what is best to be done about it.

The North Carolina Confer preachers we note those of special interest to Standard

readers: P. Greening -Aurora circuit. A. D. Betts-Bethel.

A. P. Tyre-Wilson. T. A. Smoot-Fayetteville. F. B. McCall-Carr church, Durham.

M. D. Giles-Mt. Tirzah. R. F. Taylor-Yanceyville. R. F. Bumpus-New Bern.

REUMION OF FIFTY SEVENTH.

Thirty-Five Members Present-Address Regiment Read.

Thursday, December 13th, the garettes. She doesn't like candy tle in which the regiment on- longevity is to laugh all you can, ecent date, will say: I have gaged, that of Fredericksburg in and don't worry. - Morning Star. 1862. Capt. Jno. Beard, the secretaries.

A 8, B 3, C, the Rowan Com-

companies were :

The writer being called upon read the official reports of Gen erals Hood and Law, which were new to most of the regiment. A short rehearsal of some leading

s as follows : While passing South of ridge and being on the way into action a falling shell struck down two men. It was the first grae some scene and prepared those near for the sight of carnage soon to follow. The speaker stopped to ask for information with regard to these men. One man answered I am the one that

mryived, the other was killed. Col. Means, having entered was called upon and expressed is pleasure at being with them. Ie referred to the Cavalry ser dee to which he belonged and laimed that it was equal to that of Napoleon's. He pronounce cautiful tributes to Lee an Jackson and their gallagt fol lowers. He said that he had read the official records of the leeds of the 57th and declared that as long as there was history to be read on that great war the heroic deeds of the regiment on ton Enterprise.

that day will form a part. On motion of Capt, Beard it was determined to hold auother reumon during next year. The date is understood to be the 13th of December unless from fixed. There was no permanent rain and winds sweeping over organization entered into.

The Man With the Grievance and th Tired Man.

There are two classes of people re want to getaway from and one of them is the man with a griev ance. Oh. how everlasting weary the man with the griev man can make the person to whom he insists in telling his grievacne. The fellow with the grievance wants you to neglect your own business, lay everything aside Our meeting in October ad- and attend to his little trouble The man with the grievance certainly is a pest and, like the poor, he is always with us. The tired man is another fellow who with envy and tells the "brethering" and especially the "sistering" how he is wearing himself side over the gathering." out, how he is spending sleepless nights and toilsome days literally giving up his life to his work If the tired man is a physician v makes his patients nerovus by telling them how long it has bee ince he had a whole night's sleep f the tired man works in a office he blows how he is tied ris desk and works without rest rom day's end to day's end, bu to matter what business or pro assion the tired man is in ever gets so completely Tagge out that he does not have breat enough left to make his hearers weary with his little tale of wee Don't have a grievance and i you get tired keep your mouth shutand rest. - Monroe Inquirer.

To Answer for It.

It is learned that the grand ary in the Federal Court has returned a true bill against War len Green and F B Arendell, of the penitentlary, for the escape

Fire at Weldon.

Fire destroyed the oil mills at Weldon Monday night the 10th. It came near taking the corn and floor mill, the round lap gir nery, the grain elevator and seed house but fortune and good \$6,000 insurance.

Among the tens of thousands who have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for colds and la grippe during the past few years, to our knowledge, not a single

The Boers, with 25,00

Mrs. Russell, of Mahone N by Col. Means-Official Reports of the Y., will soon give her 106th nimble enough to do her own According to call a group of house work and patch crazy the 57th North Carolina Confed-quilts. She has smoked for 60 State, during the last decade, as pecially among the Methodists arate regiment met in Salisbury years, but draws the line on ci-38th anniversary of the first bat- or medicine. Her recipe for

A Richmond, Va., dispatch of Indiana..... and requested Mr. Jno. M Julian 10th says: "Northern workmen Illinois Julian and the writer to act as have drawn the color line, and Michigan as a result, work on \$1,100,000 Wisconsin..... The first business in order was viaduct of the Chosapeake & Minnesota..... the enrolment of members pres. Onlo, at this point, was tempor- Iowa ent by companies-this included arily delayed. The men are in Missonri a few who were in the city but the employ of the American North Dakota The number representing the Superintendent Hopple put two Kansas negroes on the constructing Maine force. The white builders se New Hampshire pany, 17, D 0, E 0, F, Cannon's riously objected and finally laid Vermont Cabarrus Company, 3, G 0, H 0, down their tools and quit. The Massachusetts..... strikers declare that the only Dr. J A Caldwell, Regimental way that they will work with Connecticut Surgeon, entered later, making negroes is to have them as laborers.

A special of the 14th from Fayetteville to the Charlotte Observer tells of the misfortune of an industrious and respectable incidents followed, one of which colored family in which mother West Virginia and daughter were burned to North Carolina.... death. A fire got into some Kentucky shucks in an out house. The daughter attempted to put it out. Her clothes took fire and the mother going to her aid was seized in the frenzy of suffering and both were burned to death. Wyoming

At Dunkirk, N. Y., a fire broke out Friday morning at 6 o'c'ock in the Fredonia Station Normal and Training school in which the junitor and six young idles were burned to death The property loss was about 200,000 with \$93,000 Insurance. here were 75 lady students at he institution.

There was a small fire at Rhyne Houk & Co.'s cotton gin Wednesday, it started in the condenser. But for the hose of the Newton cotton mill, the gin and roller mili would have been destroyed. The loss was about \$50 .- New-

the 14th says: One of the most severe storms which has ever visited San Francisco broke over the city at an early hour today some reason another date be and has raged in fitful gusts, the city with unusual violence. secompanied by thunder and forked lightning, a rather unusual occurrence in this city. At one time rain fell in such torrents that many thought a cloud orst Imminent During the height of the storm several

wind. 12th says: "The Salvation army ities, the present supply, assur will provide on Christmas day a ing correctness of government dinner for 25,000 poor persons report, is not sufficient for simin Madison Square Garden. In lar consumption. If farmers the morning 16,000 uncooked market their cotton slowly and dinners will be distributed to discreetly, prices must remain poor families in 3,200 baskets. firm. S. L. Patterson, Each basket will contain prohas more ways to communicate visions for fine persons. In the his tiredness than you can enu-evening 3,000 cooked dinners murate. If the tired man is a will be served at tables on the minister he goes around among main floor of the garden. After his flock with a sigh that would the dinner there will be an en- Gettysburg Battlefield Commis nake a pair of bellows turn green | tertainment, when "The Passion | sion, arrived in the city last night Play" will be produced. Com- and spent the night here with mander Booth-Tucker will pre- his son, Mr. F L Robbins. Maj.

Deputy Collector John Lanier, excellent health. - Salisbury ays a Huntersville, Ala., dis-Truth-Index, of 15th. patch of the 12th, was shot and probably fatally wounded this morning while holding up a wagon which he believed was carrying illicit whiskey. Two says Mr. Daniel Kenerly, of men were in the wagon and they, Franklin township, died thinking it was a holdup, fired, dealy in his buggy on the way The efficers with Lanier re- to Salisbury this morning. He turned the fire, wounding both was afflicted with heart disease. ecupants, Lloyd Johnson and R He had a son at North Carolina d Dronnen, of Molino, Tenn.

Some train robbers got in their work at Bassetts, 30 miles below Texarkana, Tex., on Thursday. bey beat the Postal Clerk John Dennis almost to death and fied the mail bags of all val ables. It is belived that they got heavy booty.

A single robber held up a train mile cuiside New Orleans on Phursday. He shot the conduc tor Konnebow on the groin and powder burned mail clerk J (packages of registered matter.

At Zanesville, Ohio, four maskked men robbed the private bank of John Doerschuck at 3 o'clock on Thursday morning: They were discovered but two held off We often see that men there be the people by a fusilade of shots fire fighting saved them. The while the other two blew open But tailors all have what we call loss was about \$10,000 with the vaults and got\$3,000 or \$4,000 and mounting a hand car rode away. A posse with blood

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The Best Plaster.

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The Boers, with 25,000 men, have gotten the better of the British force commanded by Gen. Clements, driving them speaking of thus, says: "We recommend to chuling four British of our British of cluding four British of our British of which the affords. Pain Balm also ourse relief gives prempt and complete recovery gellacht, only some 22 miles from pretoria. There is much excite improved.—J. W. Davidson, Atty at Law, Monmouth II.

Law, Monmouth II.

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Ten Thousand a Year. The Chicago Times Herald printed a few days ago, a table birthday party. She is still showing the "average number

Florida .

Ohio Rhode Island..... New York New Jersey Pennsylvania Deleware..... Maryland. District of Columbia..... Virginia..... Tennessee. Alabama Mississippi Louisana Texas. Askansas Iontana.

The Farmers Need Not Worry.

Colorado

Idaho .

New Mexico

Arizona

Jtah

We are permitted the use of the following telegraphic cor respondence, which we use in this place for the purpose of : word or two:

A San Francisco Dispatch of Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 11, 1900. SL Patterson, Raleigh, N. C. Please wire early today what ou think of cotton report o United States, and what will be

effect on market. ROYAL DANIEL. Ralegh, N. C., Dec. 11, 1900. Royal Daniel, Care Atlanta Jour-

nal, Atlanta, Ga. I do not believe government report justifles a market siump World's consumption last year, louse were overturned by the nearly fourteen million bales exceeded production by one mil ion seven hundred thousand A New York dispatch of the bales, according to best author-

Maj. Robbins Here. Maj. W M Robbins, of the Robbins' friends will be glad to learn that he has been enjoying

Mr. Daniel Kenerly Falls Dead.

The Salisbury Sun of th1 14th College.

Who'll Furnish the Flour !

The editor of The Standard acknowledges with pleasure and grateful thanks the gift of a nice turkey for Christmas dinner from his friend, Mr. P M Morris.

A Small Matter.

A dispatch of the 10th from Havana says : "Sam Small, the evangelist and former editor of Parker by shooting at him at an Havana paper, who was relose range. He got several cently arrested charged with swindling, has compromised with his prosecutors by agreeing to leave the island forever.

Cut Out for This.

A fitting occupation. -Selected.

Avoid all drying inhalants and use

paper

Send us \$1.00

Friends of Dr. Votes fin Not Enck Like the Way He Was Prouted.

The appointment of Dr. E A Yates as assistant pastor of Main street church was the cause of of murders per year" for each no little talk yesterday, and esof the city.

It is learned that Dr. Yates South Carolina 221 was offered a position elsewhere, Georgia..... 381 but he thought that he had been mistreated and refused; taking instead the nominal appointment to the above position, which in reality is no position at all. The 205 appointment carries with it no 154 salary and there is nothing to do. 159 Recently Dr. Yates has erected 202 a new home in this city and in-362 asmuch as he had been presiding elder of this district but two years he did not think it right to move him away elsewhere unless there was some reason for so doing, and this there was not. He was liked by all and if there had been the least doubt that he would not be returned there would have been a petition sent Bishop Morrison. It is understood that the doctor will reside here in the future.-Durham Herald, 12th.

A Good Snake Story.

The latest snake story is rom North Glenwood Farm, near Easton, one of the country places in Talbet county, M. The other day a big black snake was seen emerging from an ice nond. It was fellled. A prouberance was noticed about the middle. The stake was choosed nest our rolled out. Capt. Nobia last year. Mrs. Robinson raised surkeys, using china eggs in heir nests. She says that 14 months ago she missed the next gg from a rest neur theire pond, She supposed a boy who had ange of the meadow had taken t. When the egg from the snake ras shown to Mrs. Robinson, she t. The make had carried the him ogg 14 months in his vermiform appendix, apparently vithous appendicitis. But be nust have thought hard of it, and that it was very singular that it could not be digested .--Asheville Citizen.

His Selandale Being required to give a schednle of his personal property, a colored citizen in the rural disrict furnished the following:

One wife en 2 bale er cotton. One mule blin' in the off eye n de boy what plows him.

One 2-room house wid a shingle oof en a morgage on it. One yaller dog, hard of bearin'

vid his tail cut off. One eaten table, en mighty 19 ttle ter put on it.

Two chairs wid seven legs en One brass watch that runs on

de installment plan.—Atlanta Constitution. Every girl has a certain took ith which she can squelch a u-and she is generally sucssful, too. Orange Observer.

that throbs, pains and aches, or feels heavy, stuffy, dull or dizzy, is a poor head to do business with. It irritates the temper, upsets the stomach interforce with digestion and wears out the brain and nerves, Make the nerves strong, the brain clear and your head will be right.

"Years of bradaube made mis new Northing equals if for averworker acreas, achie, or hard travels of arc kind." Tilloo W. FRAME, Davis, Ind. Ter.

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