GREENSBORO, N. C.

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By J. S. HAMPTON.

FRIDAY, -

The New York Star lays the foundation of the Grant monument with a subscription from President Cleveland.

Ex-Senator Pomeroy, of Kansas, who has been one of the most extreme bon vivants in Washington, has become a convert of "the starvation cure." He is sustaining life and reducing his superfluous flesh on three spoonfuls a day of a mysterious liquid now making a sensation at the capital. The liquid seems to possess the properties Succi claims for his elixir. At all events, Senator Pomeroy, who is seventy years of age, has fasted for twenty days, and says he never felt so well in his life.

Thomas Nichols, who was at one time private secretary to President Garfield, is attempting to form a company for the construction of a tricycle railroad. The cars are to be forty-six inches wide and are to run on a single track suspended above existing railroad tracks. Mr. Nichols claims that a speed of 220 miles an hour can be thus attained, and that the journey from New York to San Francisco can be made in a day. He will probably form a combination with the Keely Moter man.

With that admirable omniscience so characteristic of the foreign press a Milan paper says of Frederick Douglass: "There is at the present time in Rome Frederigo Douglass, the rebel slave, the author, the celebrated orator, the United States Senator, the man perhaps the most popur of his country on account of as daring, his tenacity, and of the trials he has suffered." It is evident that the Italian biographers of the great Douglass are somewhat unfamiliar with the newspaper files of the United States.

### THE FISHERY QUESTION.

A telegram to the New York Herald from Ottawa, Ont., May 30, says: In the senate this afternoon Senator Power moved a resolution, "That, in the opinion of this House, it 'is the duty of the government of Canada to see that in any arrangement for the admission of United States fishermen to the territorial waters of Canada, which may be entered into between the governments of Great Britain and the United States, special provision shall be made that the fishermen of the latter country when within the waters of Canada shall be subject to the laws and regulations by which Canadian fishermen are for the time being governed."

In the discussion on the resolution, which was unanimously adopted, the difficulty of negotiation with the United States was pointed out, and it was asserted that the Canadian Government "will maintain the principle that American fishermen of Canadian waters must respect the local laws unduly restrictive or prejudicial." The principle is to put American and Canadian fishermen on the same footing. If local laws are made for regulation and good government of the fisheries not do for me to go inside, for his guilty conscience might cause him to for restricting or prejudicing American fishermen, those laws will be maintained.

In chronic diseases, medicines should be restoring, and not debilitating, in their action. The worderful strengthening and curative effects, realized from the use of Ayer's Sirsapailla, sustain the reputation of this remedy as the most popular blood puriHow to Train Pet Dogs.

"Lots of people who own dogs desire to train their pets, but they don't understand how," said a dog-fancier to a New York Mail and Express reporter the other day. "Yes, there are some rules about it. For instance, the training should be begun, if possible, when the dog is a puppy, and about 4 months old, and the lessons should always be given in a quiet place, with no one present but the teacher. In the training of your dog you should remember that you must endeavor to make him bend to your will by kindness, at the same time being firm and decided in all that you do. Use your whip sparingly, and never use it with anger. To teach him to lead place a string of about six or eight feet in length around his neck. The dog will endeavor to release himself, and you must stand still until he has ceased his struggles. This will teach him that he cannot get away, and then you can teach him to come to you. Stand off the length of the string and say 'Come,' or 'Come here,' using the same word. When calling him at the same time pull on the string gently or use words every time, so as not to confuse him. He will soon comprehend the meaning and obey whenever the words are used. When giving the lesson always pet and caress the dog whenever he does as you wish. It is also advisable to teach him at this time by some word or gesture which will indicate that his study hour is over. To teach him to go or stop, place yourself in or near some place where you know he desires to go, and say 'Go,' urging him on by calling. When he has gone a part of the distance call 'Stop,' at the same time pulling on the string and repeating the command. With patience and kindness you will very soon make him fully understand and be obedient. The time required in his training varies according to the sagacity of the dog, usually being from one to two weeks. Never let the lesson occupy more than half an hour, and when through have some choice morsel to give him. While making him fear you by sternness, teach him to attach himself to you by kindness. To teach him to 'charge' or 'lie down,' put your hand on his back and command him to 'charge,' at the same time placing him in position, with his head between his forepaws. A few lessons will make him understand."

### The Lonely Traveler.

The reader of this little anecdote will bear in mind that Oakland is a suburban city just across the bay from San Francisco.

A kind-hearted citizen was watching the crowd of eastbound overland passengers as they swore over the assessments for extra baggage and rushed about shaking hands with and kissing the friends assembled to see them off at the ferry the other day.

Finally his attention was attracted to a man who stood apart, also watching the scene, but with an expression of deep sadness and grief on his face.

"Anything the matter?" said the citizen, sympathetically. "Are you in

The forlorn-looking man sighed and shifted a well-worn carpetbag to his other hand.

"I have lived in this city among these people for eighteen years," he said, in a faltering voice. "But now that I, too, am going away, there is no one to see me off; nobody to shake my hand and wish me a pleasant journey, and he brushed away a tear.

"Oh, I shouldn't feel so bad about that," said the kind-hearted citizen, encouragingly. "Perhaps your friends didn't know you were going. Cheer up, my friend. Come and take a drink with me,"

The lonely man sighed, but accompanied his consoler across the street and sadly gulped down several beers. "Well, good-by, old fellow," said the stranger; heartily shaking the friendless man's hand. "Here, put these cigars in your pocket to smoke on the train. Good-by and good luck to you. By the way, where are you going?"

"To Oakland." cisco Wasp.

### Detectives' Work.

"The public," said a detective to a reporter for the New York Mail and Express, "thinks that the most difficult part of our work is in discovering a clew. That is a mistake. The hardest task is found usually in keeping a suspect under our eyes. I'll give you an instance. Supposing I am on a big case, and believe I know the culprit. I have to follow him all over the city, town, and country in the hope of securing convincing evidence of his guilt. Ten chances to one he is a real sport, and always moving. He visits this and that liquor store, travel into that and this house, and now and then steals into the theater, gambling-house, or some other resort. Well, no matter where he goes, I must always be on hand to follow him still further when he comes forth again. Sometimes, when in a liquor saloon, he will remain two or three hours drinking and talking with friends. It would peets down-town is also bad, because the majority of business houses in the lower districts have an entrance on two different streets. While you are watching the door on this side the fellow may be getting away through the other. Winter is no time for detective work, and I know it from experience."



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