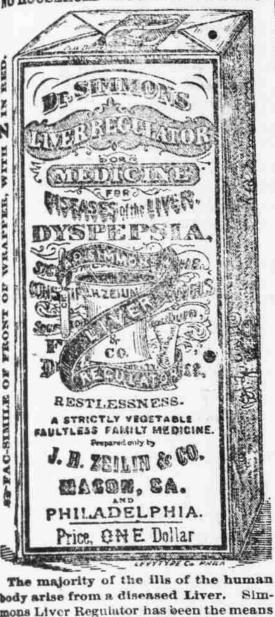
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### TO HOUSEHOLD SHOULD BE WITHOUT



Chat of a Philadelphia Corres pondent--News and Gossip. Correspondence of The Morganton Star.

OUR NORTHERN LETTER.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25, 1888. Vou don't have to walk far to encounter a beggar or a streetfakir in this city. I'm not afraid to assert that they would form a town of considerable size if transported in a body to some unsettled territory. But deliver me from that town! Now I don't want you to think my heart is stone and hence my sympathy petrefied. Beggars here are actors, not deserving poor; at least this is true of a great majority of them. Charitably disposed people usually give to "ward relief associations" which are organized for the purpose of investigating cases for which appeal is made and bestowing money on such unfortunates who, in the opinion of the society, are worthy of such help. These associations are necessities. One who is accustomed to give indiscriminately would of restoring more people to health and very likely be basely deceived in happiness by giving them a healthy ninety-nine instances when he is accosted for and renders pecunia-SEE THAT YOU CET THE GENUINE. ry help; in the hundreth, he might AMHERST ACADEMY refuse to assist one who actually needs and deserves aid. The pro-RINCIPAL: REV. JAS. K. KENDRICK. fessional beggar as a class is made up of representatives of every age and nationality and costume and TUITION per month, from \$1 to \$3. claim as well as of both sexes. Several rooms now ready for students. Though vagrancy is a crime, I Board, everything included, \$7 per guess there is little fear of arrest or the business of begging would n't be carried on so boldly and constantly. I think some of the fraternity carry their effort for ef-North Catawba, N. C. fect in "make up," as the stagepeople would say, just a little too far. They make themselves look so hideous that even an indiscreet sympathetic person would be repelled at the sight and pass on. I wish I could sketch for you the face and figure of one fellow who stands on Filbert street near Thirteenth. He is presumably an Italian, judging from the dark skin and hair and eyes, hook nose and from his general facial expression. His hair is long and matted. About his stooped frame he wears what he may call clothes but what look to me (and I have Having qualified as administrators of seen him frequently) like a promiscuously joined bundle of rags of various shades and of divers kinds of material. As a cape he has thrown around his shoulders an old salt bag. An ugly slouch hat, suggestive of bandits and gloomy mountain passes, conceals his face from your view, his head ever hanging over his chest. Sometimes he smokes a pipe. A short crooked cane is his fitting and constant compani n. In all sorts of

chine for the same amount. In some cases they are forced to do this for a living; but most fakirs or curb-stone venders are ex-crimi nals. One cough-drop peddler who is privileged to sell at an en-

trance to the New City Hall was once a well to-do store-keeper. A burglar broke into his place one night and of course our friend objected. He was shot through the log by the robber. Now he is quite lame and physically as well as financially wrecked. But for eve ry one of this character I may be able to point out to you twenty five valuable chaps whose pictures are kept on file at the Central Police Station.

Noming from, say, Eighth and Chestnut street to Broad and Market, you may strike a few! It you don't it will be because it's Sunday or you're blind and deaf. Voices loud, not always melliflu ous, declare the qualities and quantities of the articles, in terms not always modest or truthful. The man who is extravagantly landing his silk muffler for "a quarter" will try to drown the oral advertisement of his brother on the next sidewalk, who is trying to convince you that "five cents will buy a dozen solid gold collar-buttons." Between the two you'll feel as though Wagner's Gotterdammerung would be za re lief.

A bout Christmas is the harvest Aing season for fakirs. In some quarters they become so uncomfortably numerous then that the "reserves" are compelled to make raids on them in order that shoppers may not be crowded out of a place on the pavements and crossings. But to the average faking the "strong arm of the law" is not statements are true, it is not our a terrible thing. Most of them have felt the strong arm aforesaid before.

WHOSE WIFE IS SHE? She Denies the Charges and Re-

turns Alone to Gaffney's. Shelby Aurora.

In last week's Aurora we dis cussed the Gaffney Sensation, in which a beautiful young lady, Miss Florence Little, was claimed as a bride by two gentlemen, Mr. Mintz of Black's, and Dr. Atkinson, of Chester, S. C. Both men claim her as a lawful wife and this strange question awaits solution. Dr. Atkinson and his bride were in Charlotte on Saturday and Sunday at the Central hotel and he then sent a friend to investigate her alleged marriage No. 1 to Mr. Mintz, in which it is claimed that Rev. Car ter performed the ceremony at his own home near Gaffney's, S. C On Monday at Charlotte Dr. At kinson kissed her adieu and she alone took the Air Liue train for her home at Gaffney's. In conversation with a Shelby gentleman on the train she denied that she was ever married, as alleged, to Mr. Mintz on that memorable buggy ride; that the charge was fabricated by her former lover, Mr. Mintz, to ruin her character.

She says Mr. Mintz was once an accepted lover, but she after refused to marry him. At his request she took the buggy ride, a distance of ten miles; that she begged him to return, to let her she staid that night. She says it is a tale concocted by Mr. Mintz as a revenge for her marrying Dr. Atkinson. The above is her version and the Aurora gladly publishes her denial of the grave charges. Whether she is correct, or Mr. Mintz and Rev. Carter's province or wish to say. Would be glad to publish anything to exculpate this attractive young lady of the charge. What we published was done after hearing it corroborated by four different persons and telegrams confirming the sad news.

The Internal Revenue Question. THE DOCTOR SAYS: "I recommend and Charlotte Democrat.

We are pleased to see that Maj. Steadman of Wilmington, our Lieut-Governor, had a talk in Washington with Mr. Mills, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, and urged the importance of repealing the internal revenue laws. A correspondent of the Wilmington Messenger speaks as follows of the interview:

"Lieut-Gov. Steadman talked with Chairman Mills, of the Ways and Means Committee, in regard to the probable action of that committee on the Internal Revenue question. He said to Mr. Mills SWEET CUM that a large majority of the Democrats in North Carolina were not only opposed to the method of collecting the tax, but were utterly opposed to the tax itself; that they at least expected that this Congress would make a beginning by repealing the fruit brandy and tobacco taxes, and changing the method of collecting Internal Revenue taxes, substituting, for instance, salaries for fees to deputy marshals and United States commissioners. Mr. Mills heard Maj. Steadman fully and said, in reply, that so far as it was in his power to do it, both as a member of the Ways and Means Committee, and a Democratic Representative m Congress, all should be done for North Carolina, in the matter of internal revenue legislation, that could be done. From his conversation with Mr. Milla, the Lientout of the buggy, but he refused Governor says he feels warranted and she returned via Rev. Carter's in stating it, as his opinion, that house to her sister's home, where there will be a substantial modification of these laws."



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By virtue of a deed of trust executed by R. B. itain and wife to me as trustee, on the 27th vof September, 1887, and registered in the ce of the Register of Deeds for Burke counon October 11, 1887, 14 book O. page 290, 1 I sell at the Court House door in Morganton the highest bidder for cash, on Monday, the a day of March, 1888, being the first Monday of superior Court of Burke county, the followg property: The one undivided nall interest the mill house near the deput in Morganton. are Sergeson Brothers are now operating a uttle block factory, together with the lot, or ich said house stands; and also the half inrest in the 20-horse-power engine and boller set of saws, shafting and pulleys and all other achinery in said house belonging to said R. B

The property sold subject to a lean to Sergeson has, which expires in October, 1884, the purme. Property rented at \$2 per month. JNO. GREY BYNUM, Feb. 1, 1838. Trustee.

NOTICE.

farbara Lowman, dec d. notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims gainst her estate to present them to the undersigned within 12 months from the 10th day of February, 1885, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery; and all persons indebted to mid estate are notified to come forward and settle at once and thereby save J. P. ABEE and

LEWIS LOWMAN, Adm'rs of BARBARA LOWMAN, Dec'd. Feb. 10, 1888. I. T. AVERY, Atto.



ging on the pavements in the neighborhood. He looks so disgusting that most pedestrians give him more than his share of the sidewalk. And for the same reason, I suppose, our brave policeman closes one of his eyes as he passes on the other side of the street. A reporter recently mentioned this old beggar from the

## BREVITIES.

It seems truer now than ever in times past, "where there's a will here's a way"-to smash it in

There's a man in Philadelphia who has \$50,000 he wants to give away in charity, and he asks for suggestions as to where it could most wisely be placed. Is there nobody in Burke who can be per suaded to take it off this poor nabob's hands?

The meanest man in the world hasn't as yet been identified, but I guess he is a blood-relation of the mau who borrows his neighbor's STAR and afterward denounces it universally as a "paper he wouldn't give a cent for !" weather this wretch stands beg-

If Mr. Cleveland isn't mighty careful to steer clear of land sharks in Florida he will return to the White House with an orange Grover two.

I didn't mean it!

OTTO F. PEELER.

Ray and Anderson's Families. Hickory Press and Carolinian.

[ believe. The many statements going the price. son's bride, true to her vows and Mr. COWLES. I want to ask the rounds of the press caused us to native land of professional mendiher sex. gentleman whether it is proposed write to Bakersville and in reply cancy in an article which he closed From a special telegram to the to buy out a church and put a by saying that if the police were we have from a source entirely re-Aurora from Gaffney's, dated Feb. public building on the site? If so, liable, the following. "Ray's fam favored with an increase of pay, 28, we get the following: faction by I think the country has more need one of them might be coaxed into ily left here for parts unknown SHUPNIG HARDWARE Co. GAFFNEY, S. C., Feb. 28, 1888 .for churches than for public buildlast fall. It was reported he came approaching within ten feet of Miss Florence Little, of Atkinson ings; but this is not the first time this personification of abject after them, but in our opinion Mintz notoriety, arrived in town the committee on public buildings that is not correct. Anderson's poverty or consummate rascality yesterday morning. Dr. Atkinson and grounds has made such a pro ASHEVILLE 12 58 p. m. children are at Capt. Bowman's -which ? was here Saturday. It is reported Round Knob 2 35 position here. [Laughter.] but at this writing (Feb. 23rd.) Old Fort 2 50 \*\*\* that he was told by Rev. Mr. Car-Marioa 3 18 Many as there are of this class of city nuisances, the other, Mrs. Anderson and Capt. Bowman Morganton 415 ter that Mintz and Miss Little Connelly Springs 4 4 2 are on a visit to Madison county. offers. spirit prompts the inquiry of the 5 05 Hickory were married by him on January 6 23 7 20 Statesville the street-fakir, can boast of be-Arrive The supposition is that she will gentleman from North Carolina. Salisbury 31. W. W. SCOTT, JR. ing in the lead in point of num-[Laughter.] see Anderson before returning, Murphy Branch bers. He sells anything, from a as it is generally believed that he Daily except SUNDAY. Bucklen's Arnica Salve. TRAIN NO. 13. Darbys Prophylactic Fluid. Scott & Ervin, TRAIN NO. 17. collar button to a jumping-jack. is in hiding in Madison county 800 a.m. Leave Asheville THE BEST SALVE in the world for Arrive 4 50 p.m. Use it in every sick-soom. Will keep This includes stove and shoe pol-Arrive Waynesville 2 30 among some of his relatives." Cuts, bruises, Sores. Ulcers, Salt <sup>2</sup> 26 p. m. 8 05 the atmosphere pure and wholesome; Charleston 10 15 a. m ish, memorial medals, cough drops, Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped removing all bad odors from any source. Jarretis Leave 7 30 Ray and Anderson both married ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Will destroy all Disease Germs, in-Hands, Chilblaius Corns, and ali Skin springing monkeys, butterflies A. & S. Road. daughters of Capt. Bowman, who fection from all Fevers and all conta-Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, Daily except SUNDAY. with moveable wings, and popular gious diseases. Lenoir, N. C. lives in Bakersville. TRAIN NO. 12. or no pay required. It is guaranteed The eminent physician, J. MARION SIMS, of New York, says: "I am con-vinced that Prof. Darbys Prophylactic TRAIN NO. 11. songs by the yard. He will test to give perfect satisfaction, or money 50 p. m. Leave Spartanburg Arrive 210 p. m. ITCH, MANGE, AND SCRATCHES OF every kind on human or animals cured in 39 minutes by Wool-FORD'S SANITARY LOTION. This never fails. Sold by John Tull, Druggist, Morganton, N. C. your lungs for a cent or let you Arrive Hendersonville 9 58 a. m. refunded. Price 25 cents per box. Asheville Leave 810 JAS. L. TAYLOR, G. P. A Fluid is a most valuable disinfectant." try your muscle on a lifting ma For sale by Tull. house opposite shoriff's office. W. A. WINBUPN, D. P. A.

Mr. Mintz told of his marriage next morning to Mr. Jos. Black: Rev. Carter gave certificates to each claimant that he performed the ceremony.

Some accept her version and believe she is an innocent and injured woman, while others think she is Mr. Mintz's wife.

No blame can attach to Dr. Atkin on for he was ignorant of the charges. As soon as he heard it he and bride came to Charlotte, had the matter fully investigated, bade her farewell on the train and when she asked him to accompany her to Gaffney's, saying, "I wish you would go home with me," he sadly shook his head, in silence turned away from her and left for Chester, with a burden upon his heart.

There is a mystery about this sad affair which awaits solution. Again we ask, "Whose wife is she?" She says she is Dr. Atkin-

Would Rather Lose His Bill. From the Congressional Record of February

Mr. JOHNSON, of North Carolina. Mr. Speaker, I desire to correct the Record. On page 1521 I am call ed Mr. Johnson, of North Carolina. Mr. JOHNTON, of Indiana. The gentleman has my consent to the correction. [Laughter.]

Mr. JOHNSON. of North Carolina. I would rather lose the bill than to be called Johnson, of Indiana. (Renewed laughter.] The SPEAKER pro tempore. The correction will be made.

What the Governor of North Carolina Asked the Governor of South Carolina.

From the Congressional Record of February 26th. Mr. COWLES. I desire to ask the gentleman from South Carolina a question.

The CHAIRMAN. Does the gentleman from South Carolina yield to the gentleman from North Carolina [Mr. Cowles] ?

Mr. DIBBLE. If the gentleman be in favor of the bill.

Mr. PAYSON. I rise to a parlia mentary inquiry.

The CHAIRMAN. The gentleman will please state it.

Mr. PAYSON. Is it proper, at this stage of the proceedings, for the geutleman from North Carolina to propound the ancient question to the gentleman from South Carolina? [Laughter.]

Mr. COWLES. I understand that question to be in order at any time. [Renewed laughter.] Mr. DIBBLE. I have the floor,

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