Making her cat act as her plumb was the ingenious feat that a woman of Manayunk accomplished the other day. This woman had noticed that one of the pipes connected with the wash-stand in her bathroom leaked, and she wished to locate the leak precisely without tearing out any more of the

wall than was needful.

Accordingly she shut her cat up in her parlor—the parlor is directly below the bathroom—and fitto the basin of the defective washstand she poured a vial of the oil of valerian. Cats are excessively fond of the odor of valerian. A cat would rather inhale this odor than eat fish. The Manayunk woman's cat after it had been in the parlor few minutes began to pur. Purring it crossed the room. It settled itself on the floor with its face to one spot on the wall, and here its mistress found it when she came downstairs, its nose glued to the spot, sniffing and purring ecstatically.

The wall was opened at this point, and here, sure enough, the leak was found. Here the valerian had trickled through, imparting its intexicating odor to the cat.—Philadelphia Record.

Curtosities About Dontistry. Those who imagine that the care of the teeth and the replacement of the natural grinders with false ones is "something new under the sun" may be surprised to learn that artificial teeth were made of ivory, placed on plates of the same material and held together and in place by gold wires and rivets 500 to 1,000 years before Christ. Herodetus, "the father of history," tells us that the Egyptians of the fifth dynasty understood the diseases of the teeth and their treatment. There are several passiges in history to lead one to the belief that both Cresar and Antony were artificial teeth.

The date of the introduction of false teeth into Europe is uncertain. They were known in England as early at least as the time of the discovery of America. "The Mathematical Jewel." published in 1585, contains an account of Sir John Balgrave, "who caused all of hys teethe to be drawne out and after had a sett of ivory teethe in agayne."

John Allen's Wit.

While in congress "Private" John Allen of Mississippi could hardly be induced to give a serious answer to a serious question. The older members knew this and seldom went to the southern wit for information, but new men often came to grief by doing so. Shortly after Mr. Littlefield of Maine had taken his seat for his first term he wanted some figures in a hurry. Turning to Mr. Allen, he said: "Parden me, sir, but you were at Gettysburg. Can you tell me how many Federal soldiers were killed outright there?" "I am very sorry, very sorry, indeed, that I can't accommodate you," replied the "private." "But the fact is that I was so busy that I clean forgot to count my

The Stereotyped Form, McJigger-Have you beard from Jolkley since he went to Africa? Thingumbob He sent me two little lion cubs the other day.

McJigger-The idea! Any message? Thingumbob-A card tied to the neck of one of them, which read, "I hope these few lions will find you well,"-Philadelphia Press



Tree and Plant Leaves, The general arrangement of the leaves on limbs and stalks of trees and plants secures between each sufficient space to prevent one leaf from interfer ing with another. And not only are leaves so arranged as to exist independ ently of each other, but in a general way they have taken upon themselves forms best adapted to secure the maximum of sunlight as it is showered upon them in different latitudes. At the equator, where the sun's rays are vertical, we find large flat leaves like those of the banana, plantain and the various species of the cactus.

Farther north, where sunlight strikes

at an angle, small leaves and pine "needies" are found. Then again note the peculiarity of the Australian gum tree Instead of exposing their broad faces to the sun the edges only are so turned Were it otherwise the sun would rot them of all their moisture, it being s well known fact that the gum tree grows in the driest region on earth.

THE REPORT OF A



Graceful Women A taste for perfect figure is insepa-ble from a love of the beautiful.

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Bradfield's Female Regulator

over and cold is often the result.
Our Requisitor, Of all dramstets, \$1,00 matter on Women mailed trees. THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR GO

THURMAN ITEMS.

Sept. 16th.

Cotton planted early has twken the rust and is opening quite freely. Cotton that was planted later, especially that after truck, is wilting and shedding its after truck, is wilting and shedding its
small boils and forms, which is the result of the long rainy season followed
has described by the season followed loved her. Fate gave her a great sorby a dry spell.

we hear the farmers grumbling daily about their misfortunes; first, no price for tobacco, and now, prospects for a short cotton crop, and not too much price for that. They feel that the specu lator has juggled with the prices of the cotton by keeping the prices of the until the farmer puts his product on the market and being forced to sell the same to meet necessary expenses the price drops fifteen to twenty dollars per portance. I was to lay fame at her

Percie, who has been quite ill with typhoid fever, since the death of her moth phoid fever, since the death of her moth er, is improving alowly. Mr Forsythe has the sympathy of all his friends and neighbors in this community in his sad because the death of the sad because the sympathy of all his friends and neighbors in this community in his sad because the same of the same sympathy of the same sympa

ner, who has been quite ill of typhoid fever, at Sunday school last Sunday, She has begun to look like hersell

again. Miss Clarice Smith left Monday morning to enter the State Normal and Indus trial College at Greensboro. Miss Marie Buys of Havelock passed

day morning to enter the Rhodes Military Academy at Kinston. Miss Carrie Hardison returned home from visiting friends at Havelock. Mr George L Conner returned from

lowe and Blades. Mr Jos P Fisher and family of New Bern spent the day with the parents of

Mrs Fisher Saturday. M.ss Bertha Haskett returned from visiting relatives at Jasper, Saturday. for an extended visit to relatives at Bogue and Swan boro.

closed Sunday night. . ne accession to the church.

There has been two deaths during the past week, one man and one woman both colored. Aunt Sarah.

What is Life?

In the last analysis nobody knows, but we do know that it is under strict law. ment of the organs, resulting in Constipation, ileadache or Liver trouble. Dr So the romance ended-with no end this. It's gentle, yet thorough. Only 25c made her jealous and she had sent me at C D Bradham's drug store.

Odd Death of a Bird.

A curious instance of bird death is Still, when the body was examined there was no mark of a wound upon it which gave rise to the possibility that a wild bird could be frightened to death. "I have seen the same thing happen many times since," continues the story. "I know now the reason for this. A single shot striking a bird in fine. A single shot striking a bird in hight, penetrating the thin side of his body and entering his lungs, makes a very small hole, and no external hemor-rhage ensues. There is little or no shock to the bird. I fancy he hardly feels pain, but presently the internal hemorrhage from the great blood yes-sels that have been severed makes him suddenly unconscious, and in a moment he is dead. The time, however, between the penetrating of the shot and the in-ternal hemorrhage is sufficient to al-low the animal to travel a very consid-

low the animal to travel a very considerable distance seemingly uninjured." the Chart Hitchire

The average daily amount of water consumed in this city is 900,000 gal-

Cotton sold on the local market yes-terday at prices ranging from 104 to 10.90 There were 27 bales sold.

Mrs Franks, the wife of Mr Fayette Franks of near Vanceboro, being adjudged insane was taken to the asylum

at Raleigh yesterday.

Invitations have been issued to the wedding of Mr. James Emmett Benton and Miss Mary Chandler Daniels, at the Centenary Methodist Church, Wednesday, Bept. 28.

Miss Mary A Lynch, a member of the Faculty of Livingstone College will de-liver a lecture at St. Peters A. M. E. Zion Church Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Subject "Observations in Eng-land, Scotland and France." The pubotland and France." The public are invited.

Sheriff Taylor and Deputy Sheriff Evans of Jones county arrived Tuesday morning from Tronton bringing with them the negro, Daniels, accused as murderer of Mr Simmons, and he was taken in charge by the authorities of this county and lodged in Jail.

The Journal has received a letter from some one at Pollocksville in reference to the murder of Mr Simmons containing a well expressed and beautiful tribute which we will be glad to publish if the writer will be pleased to give his or her name. The rules of the paper absolute-ly forbid the publication of any unsigned

HER ROMANCE

Seven faded letters and a photograph which I cannot destroy, and yet which brings unshed tears to my eyes when I chance upon it some lonely evening.

We hear the farmers grumbling daily more. Then fate, or madness, parted

price drops afteen to twenty dollars per bale; this is very disappointing and discouraging to the farmer.

Mr G H Forsythe has returned from Bloomington, Il. His little daughter "I liked your last sketch. I liked your verses in Saturday's paper." It almost seemed to me that fame had come, I

She was wealthy, while I must hesitate between two scarfs and choose the cheaper one. I must write sometimes what I know would sell readily, though I know as puly that the writing was not good. I was going through the university with the minimum assistance Miss Marie Buys of Havelock passed from home, and Aterature in many through Monday morning returning script does not pass current for board to Greansboro to resume her studies at The struggle was unpleasant, but not the Normal.

Mr Arile Lokey of Riverdale left Monnever know how one man loved you! Then her uncle came. How clearly he showed me what was "not advisa-

ble" and "how the world looks at these matters. Janet is young, and she was lonely when she knew you first." Alas, visiting friends and relatives at Har- I realized that he .was right! "Janet does not yet love you. Will you be cruel enough to make her love you if you can?" I made no premise, but I could not forget "cruel to Janet." And yet my love was cruelty. Fame is so far away from man, hunger and storm so near. I used to think that if I had Mrs G L Hardison left on Saturday won Janet, though I were coward enough to take wealth as a gift from her, I could have made her happy. No The meeting at the Baptist church one who shall come after can love her more tenderly than I have. But that

mad thought has passed.

Our meetings became more formal, The last time I called the plazza was crowded with her uncle's friends. We talked behind the vines where we had sometimes lingered until we were scolded like two children. There were the same ivies, the same stars twinkling through the leaves, but Janet and I Abuse that law even alightly, pain regave me ber hand in greeting. suits. Irregular living means derange- talked commonplaces and parted like mere acquaintances.

King's New Life I'ills quickly re-adjusts Would that we had quarreled. If I had away in her anger it would be well. But I loved her too sincerely for that. If I had found her false how easily I could hate her. But the romance has recorded by W. E. D. Scott in his no end. Summers and winters have "Story of a Bird Lover." He tells a passed, not many, but long. I have story of a kingfisher who was shot, spent several vacations in her city, but pursued his flight, apparently unburt, bate never seen her. A friend of hers for 200 feet, and then dropped dead, is one of my classmates. We often meet officially, but her name is never

mentioned. My ambition is exhausted. My home is distant. I have friends, but to them I am only a clever failure. They can-not guess that even youth may have a history.

When I met Janet I was not wealthy. Now I am worse, Mrs. Osmond, who provides the shingles above on which the March rain is just now drumming so musically and who clears up my deek once a week by throwing valuable papers in the wastebasket, has asked me, "Could you let me have a little money soon?" Mrs. Osmond is tragically polite, but she's businesslike. Mrs. McKeon, whose plain but honest board is supposed to be paid for in advance, has begun to place my little "memoran dum of account' in obtrusive attitudes by my plate and call attention to it by a blockhouse of glasses and butter dish. The mail is unpleasantly full of business communications these days. I used to wait for the postman, boping Janers letter will come today.

There are only seven of them, and a memory. And still the romance has no end. I will graduate in June. My diploma is forthcoming, though my beart knows that for the last two years I have done little work worthy of any

reward.

I shall graduate in June. And what then? What should I become rich for, if I could? There is the army. Once I boped to be an officer. But a private does not starve, and a B. A. ought in time to merit chevrone. This is worth the effort. In the quiet and monotony of the life I might forget what is so sweetly bitter to remember. And if you should come, the shut in energy of life would find an outlet. But if I should walk in the city and sea her once more I think the madness would win. How love and pride, or love and reason, would war together! But still the romainee has no end, since it had no beginning.

"Win! Here's a man who attacks the Golden Rule."

That's going too far, Why isn't he satisfied, like other people, with disregarding it in practice?"—Brooklyn Life.

Exact Information.

"Pop, what is a note?"

"A fifte, my son, is a piece of paper signed by two persons, one of whom is always scared to death after doing it."—Exchange.

writer will be pleased to give his or her name. The rules of the paper absolute ly forbid the publication of any unalgaed article.

Tobs White a colored youth, was ranged before Justice H L Hall yester day for cutting a colored man named George Williams. White was the same bliver and rid the system of bill without producing unpleasant of the system of bill without producing unpleasant of the system of bill without producing unpleasant of the system of bills without producing unpleasant of the system of the system of the system of th

The SPORTING WORLD FOR THE CHILDREN

Dovle and the Brooklyns.

Jack Doyle, the veteran ball tosser,



JACK DOYLE, BROOKLYN'S CAPTAIN.

players as Tom Daly, Willie Reeler and Jim McGuire the former chamolons were greatly weakened and that their places could not be filled in a single season, Doyle started to develop fresh blood in order to better his team's chances next year. He recruited several men from western leagues, and they have given promise of top notch form when they have had more experience in major league company.

Doyle plays first base for Brooklyn. He covers a big slice of territory and s bitting the ball and running bases as though in the prime of life.

Miss Adair to Play in America Miss Adair, champion woman golfer of England, is to visit America in the fall and will give exhibitions of her ability.

Miss Adair's prowess is known throughout the length and breadth of the British isles, and with a retention of anything approaching her present form she promises to celipse the record of Lady Margaret Scott, who won the British championship three years in succession. She plays in wonderfully free style and drives a tremendous ball. The real strength of her game, however, lies in her superb approach play and her putting. On the greens she is deadly, as she invariably holes out with great determination and judgment.

Her first victory in the British championship contest was won in 1900 over the Westward Ho course. After an exhibition of rarely brilliant golf, Miss Adair succeeded in defeating the redoubtable Miss Neville in the final round by 6 up and 5 to play

Dan Patch In Fine Fettle. Critical observers of horseflesh state that Dan Patch is now in the best form of his career. If he does not this season lower the pacing record for the mile set by Star Pointer and equaled by himself, they argue, he will probably never do it at all. It certainly is a striking performance for a horse to show so early In the season the burst of speed that Dan Patch had in him last month. In nine cases out of ten trotters and pacers rise to their greatest speed in August, when they have been gradually brought up to their highest standard of form by the preparatory races of July. Of course there are exceptions every year, but exceptions, as a rule, do not make themselves prominent in championship

Bublin Won't Fight Armstrong. Gds Ruhlin is annoyed over Johnny Mack's desire to match Bob Armstrong the colored beavy weight, with him, to fight before the Tammany A. C. of ton. Ruhlin says he has never faced a colored man, and the only time he will ever meet one in the ring will be when a negro holds the world's championship. "If Mack can get any good white man to meet me I will accept his offer just as soon as he likes, says Ruhlin.

English Cricket Invasion. P. F. Warner, captain of the English ricket team which will play in Australia next winter under the auspices of the Marylebone Cricket club, is in negotiations with the managing com-mittee of the Philadelphia eleven with a view to visiting the United States in the autumn. He has agreed to take out a team, but it will not be the same eleven that goes to Australia.

Kelley, Rowing Champion. F. S. Kelley of Ballol college, Oxford, winner of the Diamond sculls at Henley, recently won the Wingfield sculls and the amateur sculling chamdonship of England over the Putney to Mortlake course. He easily defeated A. H. Clouette, the former cham-

Pita's Last Fight.

Bob Fitzsimmons, now weighing 208 pounds, declined an offer of \$5,000 to light Joe Choynski in Dawson City. and says his farewell fight will be when he meets George Gardiner at 165 pounds. From 203 to 165 pounds will be something new for Fitz to do.

Clarke's New Twirler. Aloysins Algernon Moran of Carrol on, O., has been added to the Pittsrg Pirates' roll of pitchers. Mora has been a coal miner and halls from the same county as "Cy" Young.

Fearful Odds Against Him.

The Boy Who Killed a Chicken. who has been in harness longer than top of his kilt skirt, there were mud earth, is playing a star game with Ed Hanion's Brooklyn Superbas. Doyle, as captain of the team, has gathered to gether, with the aid of Hanion, of tourse a group of rounce of the team of the start of gether, with the aid of Hanlon, of sourse, a group of youngsters that gives promise of stellar work next season. Realizing that through the loss of such the such a cruel boy. Then be had disappeared and had been found stuck in

When he saw his mother his feelings overcame him, and he burst into a loud

"My sister doesn't love me! My sister doesn't love me! I want to get losted n the woods and let the bears eat me!" "But," said his mother, "you cried when you pinched your finger with the clothespin, and it would hurt you far more if the bears abould eat you." The boy was interested and dried his

tears. "I mean a kind, tame bear," he said,

hoking a sob. "But a tame bear has sharp teeth."

The boy rubbed his eyes with his muddy hand and was lost in thought for awhile. Then he raised his head. His countenance was cheerful, there was not a trace of sorrow in his tone and he cried, "I mean—I mean a nice little curly dog wifout any teef."

How Young Chinese Are Educated. The Chinese school children have in-stilled into them at an early age habits of hard, steady study

At the age of five a boy begins his schooling. At daylight be rises, and after dressing as quickly as possible he starts breakfastiess to school.

He is given a task, and after it is completed he is allowed an hour for breakfast. Again later he has an hour for luncheon, but he is at his study nearly twelve hours a day seven days a week. All this time when he is not reciting his lessons he is studying aloud at the top of his voice. He is under the eye of his master, both in school and on his way to and from school.

The lad is taught rudimental astronomy, physics and natural history, but greater stress is put upon writing and his literary studies.

"A Thousand Letters," a poem, is the study that forms the backbone of his literary education. In it are taught the duties of children to parents and all such matters.

Whatever the study may be-history, classics or science—every lesson is learned and repeated word for word.— Chicago Inter Ocean.

A Dinner Table Trick. This is a simple little trick by which a dime may be made to come from under a glass tumbler without anybody's touching either the dime or the tum-

Place two half dollars on the table cloth-there must be a cloth, remember-about two inches apart, and between them place a dime. Then place a tumbler so that it will stand on the we half dollars, with the dime imme-

diately under it. Now, to make the dime come from under the tumbler all rou have to do is to scratch the cloth with the nall of your forefinger, and it will gradually move in the direction you are scratching. The motion that you give to the coin, and it will move a little at every scratch.

She Liked Pink. It was a very little girl who was being dressed by her mother for the party that was going to be the winding up of her first dancing school season. Her mother could find nothing but a blue ribbon for her daughter's braid, but the little girl didn't fancy blue and objected strennously to the

arrangement. "But, of course, you like blue," said her mother. "It's just the proper thing for you to wear. Your eyes are blue, aren't they?" "Oh, dear," replied the child. "I wish

they were pink."-Boston Herald. Lullaby.

Luliaby.

At sunset our white butterflies
Vanish and fold and creep,
Where now the golden daylight dies,
Out in the field to sleep.

Among the morning glories furled
They furt their drowsy wings,
Forget the sun upon the world
And what the sparrow sings.
They will not know what dews may kiss
Nor what stars vigil keep.
Fold up, white wings, and be like this
All in the twilight deep;
With everything that pretty is,
My little lady, sleep!

—Joseph Russell Taylor in Atlantic.

Men Who Were Smart Boys, Mozart gave concerts at the age of six years. Handel and Beethoven composed at thirteen. Dante composed erses at nine, Tasso and Mirabean at ten. Comte, Voltaire and Pascal wrote at thirteen. Niebuhr was a thinker at seven. Goethe wrote at ten and Victor Hugo and Fenelon at fifteen. On the other hand, Balsac, Walter Scott, New ton, Humboldt and Wellington were considered backward pupils.

Trick With a Candle. To light a candle without touching the wick, let the candle burn until it has a good long snuff, then blow it out with a sudden puff. A bright wreath of white smoke will carl up from the hot wick. Now, if a flame is applied to this smoke, even at a distance of two or three inches from the candle, the flame will run down the smoke and kindle the wick. Don't have any draft or banging doors.

Fire on Water. Buy a small quantity of potassium at drug store and place a small piece on the surface of water in a large basin. It will immediately take fire and burn with a brilliant violet flame, darting rapidly about on the water un-til entirely consumed.

The Bost Coully Bair. Every year, two or three days after the fete of St. John, a market of huthe fete of St. John, a market of hu-man hair is held at Limoges. Girls, matrons and old women from the coun-try around bargain to obtain the best price for their tresses, which are shorn off in the market place. White hair al-ways fetches the highest price, because the color cannot be produced with dyes. It is often worth 525 per pound. Gray hair comes next in market value, then flazen colored, golden auburn, light and dark brown, in that order. The cheap-nal is black hair.

Rheumatism Is Not a Skin Disease.

Most people have an idea that rheumatism is contracted like a cold, that the damp, chilly air penetrates the muscles and joints and causes the terrible aches and pains, or that it is something like a skin disease to be rubbed away with limiment or drawn out with plasters; but Rhuematism originates in the blood and is ment or drawn out with plasters; but Rhuematism originates in the blood and is caused by Urea, or Uric Acid, an irritating, corroding poison that settles in muscles, joints and nerves, producing inflammation and soreness and the sharp, cutting pains peculiar to this distressing disease.

Exposure to bad weather or sudden

Bowling Green, Ky.

Exposure to bad weather or sudden chilling of the body will hasten an attack of Rheumatism after the blood and system are in the right condition for it to develop, but have nothing to do with the real true causes of Rheumatism, which are internal and not external.

Liniments, plasters and subbing will sometimes reduce the inflammation and swelling and ease the pain for a time, but fail to relieve permanently because they do not reach the seat of the trouble. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism because it attacks it in the blood, and

the trouble. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism because it attacks it in the blood, and the Uric Acid poison is neutralized, the sluggish circulation stimulated and quickened, and soon the system is purified and cleansed, the aching muscles and joints are relieved of all irritating matter and a lasting cure of this most painful disease effected.

S. S. is a harmless vegetable remedy, unequalled as a blood purifier and an invigorating, pleasant tonic. Book on Rheumatism will be mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

THE FISHER MARTEN.

Conceited, Cunning and Intelligent and Without Fear. The fisher marten deserves to be much better known than he generally te, if only on account of Ma own good opinion of bimself, his wonderful cun ning and shrewd intelligence.

One of the largest and handsomest of the martens, he has also aguity, ed from the Superior Court of Craven strength and endurance for any two county on the judgment therein docketof his kind put together. Measuring ed in the action entitled Hyman Supply about three feet in length, with a slim, Company vs. Manhattan Beach Lumber vigorous body, the fisher will travel Co. I will sell to the highest bidder for enormous distances in a single night, cash at the Court House door in New bounding lightly up into the air, with Bern at the noon recess of Court on Ochis nose turned up in order to catch tober 5th 1903, all the following deevery whist of scent, outwitting other animals and the cleverest trappers and | Beach Lumber Co., subject to the mortmaking himself at home wherever he happens to find himself.

He generally chooses as his hunting grounds the thickly covered hills and ridges where the bemlock and spruce grow in abundance, but he is as much at home on the tree tops as on the ground and can sleep as soundly in a low hollow of a tree as on a branch of a fir tree, where he will lie stretched out in the sunshine like any old cat.

As for fear, be does not know what quills which penetrate his body. He is not particularly fond of meeting an Sept. 3rd 1903. old bear with cubs, but is generally clever enough to steal her cubs while she goes off on some little expedition of her own, while instances have been related of the fishers in the Rocky

open and take out the batt, whether alive or dead; he will tear a pine marten or mink to pieces in no time and carry it off or drag the trap over some rough projection in order to spring it and make off more often than not without having received as much as a

But perhaps his cleverest trick, when be finds a trapper is following his trail, is to get behind the trapper and follow his, so that while the unconscious trapper is walking after the fisher the fisher is keeping completely out of danger by following the trapper. Many a useless mile has the trapper walked in this manner, and many good batts has he lost by the very same shrewd, cunning animal be is trying to trace and catch.-Collier's Weekly.

A Bad Habit.
"Sixty-eight," murmured a young librarian as a woman waiting for a book leaned forward and touched her cheeks and lips to the top of the brass

guard about the desk. "Beg pardon," said the woman. "Did you speak to me?"

"Oh, no; I'm just counting the per-sons whose lips have touched that rail this afternoon. You are the sixtyeighth."

The woman started back in disgust and hastily wiped her lips on her handkerchief. "I was unconscious of what I was

doing," she exclaimed. "I suppose they all are," was the la

There Can be no Doubt About the Results

in New Bern Results tell the tale.

All doubt is removed. The testimony of a New Bern citi-Can be easily investigated.

on barber shop, place of address 109

What better proof can be had? C P Bartling, proprietor of the Hazel

Middle street, says: "I used Doan's Kidney Pills which I procured at Bradham's Pharmacy, for my back and kldneys, and found them to be all that is claimed for them. I had trouble with my back for some time, the secretions from the kidneys were very dark and full of sediment and my back gave me any amount of trouble. It pained and ached so badly at times that I could not attend to business. Dosn's Kidney Pills went to the believe it. The first box did me so much good that I bought a second and used four pills a day. My back has not hurt me since and I can stand on my feet all loads of Same. day and do not get tired like I used to. You can use my name and welcome for I know the great value of Doan's Kidney

Por sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents, a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. B.
Remumber the name—Doan's — and



Execution Sale.

To satisfy that execution to me directscribed real estate of the Manhatten gages recorded thereon, to-wit: That tract of land situate in the fork of Anderson and Slocumb creeks in Craven county more particularly described in the deed from F M Barnes to Manhatten Beach Lumber Co. dated March 17th 1903, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Craven county in Book 147 page 30, together with the saw mill situated thereon and all fixtures and it is. He will not only face but ac- appurtenances, including boiler, engine, tually kill a Canadian porcupine and saw mill, saws and tools, machinery, does not even appear to mind the buildings and all other realty appurtenances levied upon for that purpose. This

J. W. BIDDLE, Sheriff Craven Co.

As for man, he appears to laugh at him and his designs for trapping wild animals. He will pull a marten trap

on the following goods can save big money by availing yourself of this opportunity at once.

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY. 66 Boys Suits worth \$1 50 to \$1 75

choice for this week 98c.
48 Suits above worth 250 and 300 choice 1 87. Boys Knee Pants, sizes from 6 to 17,

for this week only, 24c, 89c, 69c, 98c, Just received 169 pairs Mens Sample Shoes, prices from 250 to 350, choice for this sale 198. 85 pr Mens Shoes worth 125 to 150

our bargain sale for this week 98c. Bought of manufacturers 375 pairs Childrens School Shoes, worth from 75c to \$1 25 pr, for this week only 49c to 68c 10 doz Mens Dress Shirts latese style worth from 75c to 1 25 a piece for this week only 48c.

142 prs Mens Working Pants worth
from 1 25 to 1 50 pr, for this week 95c.
65 prs Mens Pants from winter wear
worth from 1 75 to 2 50 for this week

only 1 E9. LADIES DRESS GOODS.

We are offering for this week 58 inches wide Repellant, all colors, worth from 65c to 75c yd, for this sale A full assortment of Worteds, all col-

ors worth from 15c to 25c, at this sale

only 10c to 124c.

A large selection of Cashmeres in all colors, price from 20c, 35c and 40c at this sale 28c. 850 yd Flannelette all colors worth

850 yd Flannelette all colors worth from 10 to 18‡c, our bargain sale for this week only 8‡c.
450 yd Dark Outing, worth 6c, for this week 4‡c.
750 yd Remnants of Calicoes, worth 5c and 6c yd, for this week 4‡c.
1800 yd Remnants of Percale and Duck, worth 10c for this week 5‡c.

We are unable to mention the numerous Bargains which we have in stock for this Fall, S. COPLON.

75 MIDDLE STREET, Next to Gaskill Hardware Co., New Bern.

Notice ! Any farmer desiring to fence his land with the American Field Fence can procure

the same of me for a right spot so quickly that I could hardly short while. I now

Under Hetel Chattawke