

R. H. COWAN, Editor and Proprietor.

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WADESBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1885.

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NSON TIMES

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WADESBORO, N. C. offections Promptly Attended

When May with apple blossoms Her loving cup is brewing, With beams and dews and winds that get The honey from the violet, With hopes on which the heart is set, Oh, then's the time for wooing, For wooing, and for suing, Dear lad, the time for wooing!

LUCKY DAYS.

When August calls the locust To sound the year's undoing, And, like some altar dressed of old In drapery of cloth of gold, High pastures thick with broom unfold. Oh, then's the time for wooing, For wooing, and for suing.

Dear lad, the time for wooing! When brown October pauses, The ripened woodland viewing,

And all the sunny torests spread Their fallen leaves, as heart's blood red, A carpet fit for brides to tread, Ob, then's the time for wooing, For wooing, and for suing, Dear lad, the time for wooing!

Oh, listen, happy lover, Your happy fate pursuing: When fields are green, when woods are sere When storms are white, when stars are clear, Op each sweet day of each sweet year, Oh. then's the time for wooing, For wooing, and for suing, Dear lad, the time for wooing!

-Harriet Prescott Spofford, in Bazar. AUNT MITTABLE'S THINGS.

The orange glow of the March twilight threw the leafless copses into strong relief; the little brook had burst its thick crust of ice, and song merrily under the velvet fringes of the pussy willows, and up from the woods there came an indescribable odor of sping. A red flag rolled up and tied around its stick by a hemp string, lav just inside the door vard, when Mrs. Grigson came in with the last pail of water that she should ever draw from the o'd well. She son and the parson's wife were there, sighed as she filled the squat copper kettle and hung it over the fire. "The auction sale is to be to morrow," said she, "and I never was so glad of anything in all my born days. Sech a time as I've had cleanin' up and scrubbin' down and scourin' and polishin' There ain't a bone in my body but aches." "It's all time and trouble thrown "not speaking a word the whole time. away," sepulchrally observed Miss Ketchum, who had dropped in on her way from the store; "the old trans won't sell for sixpence aniece-vou "see if they do." "But the things ain't no use to me." a little, she scarcely knew why. said Mrs. Grigson, "and I need a little money so awful bad! As for the poor luck I've had, right straight through, there ain't no calculatin' it. Ef I was to here." tell you, Martha Ketchum, you wouldn't believe it. Even down to my last gold dollar !" "Eh?" said Miss Ketchum. Being of and sighed. a melancholy turn, she liked to hear sad recitals, although personally her sympathies were enlisted on the Widow Grig-"Aunt Mittable always 1 ked flowers," son's side. "Why, it was last week," said Mrs. that always reminded you of the little current. brook down in the hollow, "brother Lyman left his little Brazil monkey here overnight. He was a-calculatin' to sell it news?' to Mrs. Gartney's little boy, John Henry. And ef you'll believe me, the mis'able critter swallered the gold dollar I'd left on my bureau to pay the meat peddlar with, and dropped my silver specs down that was the way she'd hoarded up." the well." "La !" said Miss Ketchum. "I seen him champin' it between his jaws," said Mrs. Grigson, "and shake and squeeze him as I would, I couldn't get it out of him!" in good earnest. "Well, I never did!" remarked the guest. "It did seem as of that was the last The next session will begin Monday Au- straw that broke the camel's back,' sighed Mrs. Grigson. "Brother Lyman he was dreadful consarned about it, but he couldn't do nothin' for me. He offeled to kill the monkey, but I knowed how disappointed John Henry Gartney would be, and, arter all, the critter had only acted accordin' to its natur', and six months," said "1 - : (irigson. they was to pay brother Lyman a don't know but it's m ' ry to tein a m' dollar and a half for him. As for the specs, brother Lyman fished 'em up with a long pole with a crooked pin hitched hands in his pockets, was on to the end on't. The glasses was against the wall. "I gues" broke, but the frames is good yet. I'm bors hereabouts know calkilatin' to get 'emmended when-"

all aspirations in the direction of seiling "I congratulate you, ma'am," said he. it, and Mrs. Grigson faintly hoped that "Are you sure there ain't no mistake?" the auction sale might help to pay the said Mrs. Grigson. 'expenses of her old aunt's burial. Otherwise she did not, to use her own expres ' Quite sure, ma'am.'

"Well, 1 don't nohow understand it." sion, "see her way clear." said the widow, slowly shaking her Mrs. Grigson was not a sentimentalist. head. "P'r'aps, Mr. Pulfield, you can A janitress in a public school building, explain it to me?" with forefinger roughened by the coars-The auctioneer looked around, winked est needle-work, and mind narrowed one eye solemnly, and twirled his quill down by the daily tread-mill of the most pen backward and forward. groveling cares, has not much time for "No one here?" said he. that sort of indulgence; but as she sat "Not a soul," declared brother" Lythere, drinking an infusion of the weak est ica, and watching the yellow March "Everybody gone?" moon ight lay haven of other of a

"Yes. everybody." uncurtained window on the carnetless "Then look here," said the auctionfloor, while the barrel staves smouldered "l couldn't help c tchin' a word eer. into carmine tinted ashes, she could be remember the days when she hall have ' of mine to interfere." "I don't unie stand " said Mrs. Grig-"I was a gal hen " fraght

Grigson. "It didn't see mars i son, more bewildered than ever. was anything im; ossible. s'pose most folks are disa op'inted jest as bad as I be, of they have ong enough."

perin' to Deacon Plimpton's widow make their wills accordingly; and they And then the poor wid as went to bed to keep warm; and all night long the yellow moonlight flooded the solitary room where Aunt Mittable had died. and a solitary cricket sang on the hearthstone where the red ashes had long since wild-fire. Oh, yes, Mrs. Grigson, your away and buried in the ordinary manaunt Mittable was a good woman, a very ner.

faded into white dust. The morrow dawned wild, bright and windy, as March mornings often come rushing over the bleak Connect cut hill crests. The auct oncer arrived in a one- house-plants, and tokin' into cheer seats horse buggy from the vil age; the neighbors assemble i from all p ints of the See?" compass. For in Feltville Four Corners

for such a differen ule.

people entertained the same sentiment son. toward an auction sale as New Yorkers "Yes, I do s'pose," said the auctionfeel toward a private view of the Acadeer. "If folks will be fools, there ain't emv of Design, or a flower show at the no way of preventin' 'em as ever I Madison Square Garden. Miss Ketchum knowed of. And I wish 'em good luck was there in her best dyed shawl, and the findin' what your aunt Mittible has hid bonnet which the irreverent youth of the there neighborhood had christened "Old Plymouth Rock," from the fossilized ap-"Your things her so'd very well, pearance of its feathers: Squire Doggett ma'am," said Mr. Pulfield, buttoning up drove down in his family carry-all with the six Misses Daggett. The parneighborhood.' punching pillows and inspecting bolsters. Mrs. Grigson went back to the city feel and counting cups and saucers. A man who was vaguely reported to be an emissary from an old curiosity shop in the city was prowling about with a memoranher seat in the corner of the car. dum-book under his arm. Everybody was there, even down to the village fool, who had been allowed to come with his grandmother, under solemn promise of In her special corner Abigail Barton was whispering to a knot of eager women with much excited gesticulation, and close by the high wooden mantel sat poor Mrs. Grigson in her best gown, trembling the other end of the car. "Aunt Mittable was a ways partial to But they need not have been alarmed. auction vendoos," said she to herself. Mrs. Grigson was not crazy .- Harper's making a snow white fringe around each "It does seem as cf she'd ought to be Bazar. Blacksmiths' Hammer Signals. And she thought of the lonely grave There are few persons, either in the roots of trees, from the sleeves of new under last year's weedy mullein stalks in city or country, who have not at times dresses, and the stockings that contain the neglected corner of the church-yard. watched a blacksmith at work in his shop with his assistant, or striker. They times the dead wear only a pair of shoes, "Illl set a rose o' Sharon there as soon have noticed that the smith keeps-up too large for the poor dried up feet. as the spring fairly opens," mused she. a constant succession of motions and taus And the crowd around Abigail Barton with a small hand hammer, while with increased, and a sort of intangible thr ll his left hand he turns and moves the hot Grigson, in the level," complaining tone | went through the rooms like an electric | iron which the assistant is striking with a sledge. The taps are not purposeless, "Is anything wrong?" Mrs. Grigson but given entirely for the direction of usked, nervously, "Hey they heard any the striker. According to a writer in the miserable little things are so dethe Hardware Reporter, the signals, as formed, so crushed, so frightfully shapegiven by the blacksmith and wheelwright, less. But tears come to your eyes when "I seen it myself," she could hear Abiare as follows: gail saving: "I've got it to hum in my When the blacksmith gives the anvil dressed them all in the same little ocketbook. I've always heard that she quick, light blows, it is a signal to the dresses they wore when alive. And was queer, and I shouldn't wonder if helper to use the sledge or to strike they come here to look at them somequicker. Mrs. Grigson rose to join the group; The force of the blows given by the but just then the auctioneer's voice blacksmith's hammer indicates the force tograph showing the living person as he drowned all else in its high, sing-song of blow it is required to give the sledge. drone: "Now, then, ladies and gentle-The blacksmith's helper is supposed men, if you please," and the sile began to strike the work in the middle of the width of the anvil, and when this re-The breadths of well-worn rag carpet quires to be varied the blacksmith indibrought a pitiful sum, but the four haircates where the sledge blows are to fall cloth "cheers" in the best parlor, and a by touching the required spot with his certain uncompromising sofa of the same hand hammer. slipperv material, realized twenty dollars. If the sledge is required to have a laand the wooden clock was bid up to six tend motion while de-cending the blackdollars and a half by Squire Daggett himsmi a indicates the same to the helper by delivering hand hammer blows in "He can't know that the machinery's which the hand hamm r moves in the ine they were shivering, seeking to es clear worn out, an i r hain't struck in dir tion required for the sledge to cape, screaming for help. They look If the blocksmithd livers a heavy blow 10111054 upon the work and an intermed we light wist gallery of horror! At the first his how note an it i deno es hat heavy glance they seem more terrible than the s age to say a uncd. at the mark of more hall ers, the . _ dack, red and violet. But as you exmak in a serves i olow "twein cach mine them one after the other, you be-Aunt Mit le's r "Wonder how much the feather bed here's e ammer blow, the object hold sime who sing; you see others who ••Fi using a characteristic shere the sledge may. The faces of all have seen lifted

THE CAPUCHIN CAFACOMBS. EXTEAORDINARY SCENES IN A BUR IAL CHAMBER.

> A Guastly Drying Process-Galleries of Mummies-How the Dead are Cared for at Palermo. The soil upon which the Capuchin

monastery at Pa'ermo, Italy, is built. possesses to such a degree the singular property of hastening the decomposition of a corpse, that in one year nothing remains upon the bones except a few of the chalk districts of England he conpatches of black, withered skin, and perhaps some of the hair of the beard and

cheeks. The coffins are placed in small hateral vaults, each of which contains corpse taken out, a frightful mummy, that is then suspended in one of the "Don't ve, now? Well, less see if I main gallerics, where the members of the can't make it clear t' ye," said Mr. Pul- family come to visit it. Those who wish field. "Abigail Barton she was a-whis- to be preserved by this drying process is formed

how't she found a little gold dollar bur- will be filed away under those black led in the earth of a flower-pot that held vaults so long as their relatives pay a a J'rusalem cherr, tree you give her; certain annual stipend. When this is and it went from one to another like no longer paid, the remains are taken plate ten inches square. The print

To enter, we pass through a chapel and slowly descend a broad stairway of stone. Before us is an immense gallery, to whose walls are suspended a whole nation of skeletons clad in the most oddly grotesque c stumes. Some hang in the air side by side. A line of dead stands erect upon the ground. Some heads are gnawed by hideous vegetations, which deform even still more the jaws and the thing over 20,000,000. bones of the face; some still preserve their hair, others fragments of mustache:

others a long bit of beard. And they are all dressed, these dead these wretched, hideous and ridiculous

But there are others whose friends desire

dre-sing gown, seems, as it lies upon its

placard like a blind man's begging card.

bearing the name and the date of death.

is hung to the neck of each corpse.

through the very marrow of one's bones.

lesque than the men, for they have been

heads stare at you from within bonnets

decorated with ribbons and with lace,

black face, all petrified, all gnawed by

the strange chemistry of the earth.

Their hands protrude, like the severed

the bones of the legs look empty. Some-

But now we enter a gallery full of lit-

tle glass coffins; this is the children's

burial chamber. The bones of the little

creatures, still soft, could not resist the

work of decomposition. And you can

not tell exactly what you are looking at,

you observe that the mothers have

Often you see beside the corpse a pho-

was, and nothing is more startling, more

up: the hands of all have been cr ssed.

their fleshless brows. Sometimes it hangs

sideways over one car in a jocular way,

metim s it slips down over the nose.

A very carnival of death is this, made

From time to time a head rolls down

upon the ground, the attachments of the

neck having been gnawed through by

nice. Thousands of mice dwell in this

of the ecclesiastical robes.

human charnel house.

terrifying than this contrast.

times.

Here are the women, even more bur-

Iron bars and steel are elongated by magnetization, the latter not so much, but nickel bars are shortened.

Round chimneys are best for workshops, factories, etc. They deliver the smoke more easily and are less exposed to the wind. They are not, however, so easy to build.

Professor Tyndall has stated that the purest water he ever obtained was from a melted block of pure ice. The water siders remarkably pure.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

M. Fordoz gives a very simple and useful method for detecting lead in the lining of culinary utensils. The vessel, here and there; and it wan't no business about eight or ten dead; and, after a being carefully cleaned to remove grease, year passes, the cotile is opened and the a drop of nitric acid is applied to any part, and a gentle heat is used to dry the spot. A drep of solution of iod de of potassium is applied to the spot; and, if lead be present, a yellow iodide of lead

short time ago a mass of jungle. Now Aduairal Mouchez has taken, at the there are 150,000 inhabitants in the city. Paris obseevatory, a photograph of a It is a cosmopolitan place, and you can section of the sky some five degrees find on its streets representatives from square showing nearly 3,000 stars on a every country in Europe and Asia, the Esquimaux of Siberia possibly excepted. shows quite clearly stars of the four-The teenth magnitude; while on the nega-

with tive some even of the fifteenth magnifrom tude appear, which, however, could not Arab with the fair Circassian, and the be transferred to the paper. The plate tire worshipers of Persia with the betel is perfect all over, manifesting no weakchewing Malay. The universal language ness even at the extreme edge. If these in which all business is transacted is twenty five square degrees may be taken Malay. as a representative portion of the sky,

"Are the tigers and other wild animals the numbers of stars visible to the fouras destructive and dangerous as they teenth magnitude inclusive, is someused to be?"

' Perhaps not quite so much, but it is A new method of preserving fruit is almost an every-day occurrence for some practiced in England. Pears, apples, one of the natives to be carried of by and other fruits are reduced to a paste, one of the ferocious beasts. Numbers which is then pressed into cakes and are killed whose deaths are never regently dried. When required for use it "Well, I declare!" said Mrs. Grigson. dead-all dressed by their relatives, who is only necessary to pour four times their are found lying out in the jungle with ported to the police. Sometimes hod es have taken them out of their coffins in weight of b iling water over them, and the neck broken and half eaten. The allow them to soak for twenty minutes, tiger grows to an immense size there. A and then add sugar to suit the taste. The full-grown tiger's paw will leave a mark fine flavor of the fruit is sud to be re- in soft sand which could scarcely be tained to perfection. The cost of the covered by a large saucer. In killing a prepared product is scarcely greater man or beast the tiger always approaches than that of the original fruit, differing from behind, and, springing on the back with the supply and price of the latter; of the victim, breaks the latter's neck the keeping qualities are excellent, so with a stroke of its powerful paw. Then that it may be had at any time of the the tiger sucks the jugular vein and year, and bears long sea voyages with- sometimes the calf of the leg of the vicout detriment. No peeling or coring tim, according to the state of his tigership's appetite. He then either eats the milk, will check the most violent attack is required, so there is no waste, Some interesting instances of spontan- choice and fleshy parts of the dead car of cholera morbus. eous ignition of various substances, with cass or leaves it until he is hungry, when Oil of wintergreen and olive oil, mixed attendant losses of property, would ap- he returns and finishes it. They have in equal parts and applied externally to pear to have been due to simple ignor- terrible teeth and can crush a horse's or the joint affected by rheumatism, is said ance of the relations of animal, vegetable bullock's bone with as much ease as a to give almost instantaneous relief from and mineral oils to combustion. Pro | dog could a chicken's. The tigers | main, and, on account of its pleasant fessor Altfield points out that the former are so bold when hungry that they will odor, very agreeable to use. are much safer than the latter, carry off a woman or a child from a since they do not ignite at low tempera- house in broad daylight, carrying them tures nor give off vapor which, when with as much ease as a cat does a mixed with a certain portion of air. ex- mouse." plodes in contact with flame; on the "Are there no measures taken to exother hand, in their liability to spontan- terminate them?" cous ignition, when freely exposed to "There is a reward of \$25 for every the air, under certain conditions, they tiger killed. It used to be \$50, but possess a dangerous property from which | they became so plentiful that the price the mineral oils are free. Then, too, the for their death had to be reduced. One animal and vegetable oils differ consid- of the most famous tiger hunters Singaerably among themselves, in the pore ever boasted was a man named rate at which they cause the genera- Carroll, an overseer of a sugar plantation of heat on being exposed to air, up- tion. He was a South Carolinian, and on the surface of fabrics, shavings or always use I an ol I Kentucky ride. He other materials, though all are more or was a dead shot, and sometimes killed less liable to this result when spread out two man eaters a day. When a carcase in thin films, or in any other state of was found in the woods he would go out minute division. What are known as to it, and either dig a hole in the ground drying oils are particularly susceptible in which to conceal himself, or climb a fever comes thirst. What does the to such atmospheric influences, the dry- tree, from which he could get a gool ing itself consisting in the conversion of shot at the tiger when he came to finist Often nothing but milk. When we the oil into a kind of rosin by the action | the remains of his victim. From this of the air.

GIANTS OF THE JUNGLE, a sort of mould, in which seeds of vines and creepers are deposited by birds. AN ISLAND WHERE BIG TIGERS AND These grow downward until they reach SNAEES ABOUND. These grow downward until they reach the ground, where they take root," and lince they receive more sustenance at How the Tiger Kills His Human

she lower end than they do from the up-Prey-A Snake Seventy-two Feet Long-Malay Traits. per root, they grow six or eight inches "Singapore is a British possession." tom and send forth . h en vircle the neighboring said Consul Adolph G. Studer, who is home on leave, to a Washington Post re-

pi gual

the swarthy

The public buildings are large and hand;

some, built of durable stone, and there

ate many fine private residences. From

its position on on island at the most southern point of Asia, it is the stopping

place for all vessels going to and from

the East, and its traffic is consequently

enormous. Over 2,000 steamers cal! at the port every year The i-lan l on which

Sing spore is situ ited was a comparatively

Brahmin of India jostles

the ubiquitous

China,

s, atting to a send their shoots to menth, this forming a barrier importer, "and it has grown wonderfully during recent years. It will, in fact, a fall except to the jungle knife. What is the betelaut of which the soon rival Calcutta, which is the largest port on the Asiatic coast. It has fine in a model to be so fond?" streets, well graded and well drained. It is a while nut which looks almost

he more. Every Malay family without excertion has a box, divided into litcompactments, and with a drawer at bottom conto ung a pair of shears. are of the compartments of the box is ac tetelaut out fine with the shears; emerilar several sirih leaves; in the ext s and s aked lime made from coral

hells, and in the last some live obacco. At midday, which is the diuner hour, ac family assembles and squats in a circle on muts, which do duty for chairs. In the center is a bowl of rice and another of curry. Each one takes s handful of rice in turn, dips it in the curry and conveys it to his mouth without spilling a crumb. To do this gracefully is the height of Malay table etiquette. After all have fin shed the betel box makes its appearance and is handed round. Each person takes one of the sirih leaves, which are five inches long and arrow shaped, and lays it out flat in the palm of the left hand. Then 2 takes a little betchut, puts some of the time upon it, adds a small quantit of tobacco, and then rolls the whole up together. Then he places it in his mouth, holding it by his front teeth, never chewing it by his side teeth as Americans do tobacco. Thea you may want to hire him, or to transact some business with him ever so bally but he won't stir. He will simply say 'I have no time,

II.II. DePew DENTIST, WADESBORO, N. C. Office over G. W. Huntley's Store. All Work Warranted. May 14, '85, tf.

DR. D. B. FRONTIS. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Offers his Professional Services to the citizens of Waylesboro and surrounding country. Ofthe opposite Bank.

A. B. Huntley, M. D. J. T. J. Battle, M. D. Drs. Huntley & Battle, PHYSICIONS AND SURGEO Wadesboro, N C Offlee next to Bank May 7 tf I. H. HORTON. JEWELER,

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Dealcar in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Musical Instruments, Breech and Muzzle Loading Shot Guns, Pistols, &c.

WADESBORO, N. C.

D. A. McGREGCR, PRINCIPAL.

Assistants, -J. J. BURNETT, A. B., (Wo ford College.) A. H. ELLER, A. B., (Chapel Hill.) tory of Music, Boston.) gust 31st. 1885. TUITION-In Literary Department, \$2, \$3 and \$1 per month. Instrumental Music, \$4 per month. Vecal Music, \$4 per month. Bard, s - - - -Contingent fee, \$1 per year.

MORVEN, N. C.

JAMES W. KILGO, A. B., Principal.

127" The Fall Session begins on the 3d of August 1885, and runs through five months.

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MISS. M. L. MCCORKLE, (N. E. Conserva-

Vocal Music in classes of four \$1 per month.

Use of piano for practice 50 cents per month. For nuclear particulars, address the Prin-

Morven High School,

TUITION, PER MONTH.

2.50 place at once, and-3.00

corner. For further particulars address the Prin-

'll go for !" said Miss Ketchum, breakbed! Folks ma ing in on the monotonous refrain. Grigson. "And a data "There ain't no tellin'." said Mrs

worn-out bed-quilte! is the Grigson. "They're dreadful old. Aunt comin' to an end?" Mittable she'd kep' house for forty year. But when they came to the same and vever had nothin' new. I don't house plants, Mes Crig-out- and an s'pose an auction sale will pay, but what reached its culminating tooint else could I do with all the old duds? striped monthly rose brought a do ! a stumpy old lemon bash in a gree the

which had never been suspented of the "Ain't gwine to sell these 'ere house plants, be ye?" said Miss Ketcuum, nodfive; a myrtle-tree ascended the scale, ding toward a green-painted stand in the and was finally knocked down atten and

a half; an oleander was bid up to three. "Brother Lyman thought they might half a dozen spindling fish-geraniums vafetch a few cents, said Mrs. Grigson. ried from fifty cents to a dollar each, "And the stand ought to be worth a and ten callas and a sickly carnation

order to make them take part in this his coat. "I don't know when we've awful assembly. Almost all are clad in had such a successful auction sale in the a sort of long black robe, with a cowl which is generally drawn over the head.

control to the aware over

now every man, woman and child will

be rippin' open feather beds, diggin' up

and bureau drawers for hidden treasure.

"You don't s'pose-" cried Mrs. Grig-

And

ing richer than any capitalist. And not to attire more sumptuously, and the misuntil the train was running into the New | erable skeleton, wearing an embroidered Haven depot did she start wildly from Greek cap and enveloped in a rich man's ••It was the monkey," she said, speaking back, to sleep a night marish sleep-a aloud in the sudden enlightment of her sleep at once ludicrous and terrific. A soul-"brother Lyman's monkey! And there was me, poor, simple critter, arepinin' again the mischief he had done!" The other passengers stared dubiously Those dates make a cold shiver pass at her, wondering if they had come all the way from Feltville Four Corners with a crazy woman. An old man took up a basket and shawl-strap and went to coquett shly attired and bedecked. Their

bloosare t fall. nem When the block-mith desires the They wear the sacerdotal biretta upon - Past Nsenge low- to cease, he lets the hand

havamer head fall upon the anvil and continue its reb un l'upon he same un il it and

Thus the movements of the hand hamme condicat signals to the helper, and more picturesque by the gilded richness what a near desiliery blows to the common observer c n-titute the method of faintest inclination to bloom, ran up to communication between the blacksmith and h s helper.

In the Land of the Kazh.

On certain festival days the catacombs The Afghan women, of whom we saw of the Capuchins are thrown open to the perhaps a dozen, wore no bonnets, but public. Once a drunken man got into the place, lay down to sleep and awoke in the middle of the night. He called. screamed, howled with terror, rushed madly to and fro in vain efforts to escape. But no one heard him. In the morning he was found clinging to the iron bars of the gate with so desperate a grip that it required a long time to detach them. He was mad. Since that time a great bell has been suspended near the entrance. - Paris Fi-

The Value of a Wig.

fever." The hair of which wigs are made is collected by special drummers in Germany

found in your neighborhood?" "Oh, there's a long list of them. The and France. England and Belgium are jungle simply swarms with life. Of the felines there are the spotted leop. ards, cheetahs, pumas and the black leopards, the latter of which are only to be found with us. Then there are this noceri, elephants, tapirs, deer and antelope of all kinds, and great, fierca fastened about the neck and feet, and as phant's hide, and then dyed several buffalo. One kind of deer is most times over. The best hair-dressers beautiful. It is a graceful little never buy hair from the head or from thing, standing only a foot high private hands. To this rule, however, and shaped just like a large deer. It there are two exceptions. Perfectly is called the 'pluntok' (pronounced planto,. Then there are the largest crocodiles to be found in the world. When going up the river I often sh these monsters, but we could never get them because they immediately sank. (tais is a secret of the trade and can They do fearful havoc among the natives, only be told in whispers) the material of attacking them in their little boatwhich these wigs are made is clipped which they upset and then eatch the occupants as they fal. in the water." from the festive goat, and never from the human head. A peculiarly soft, "Are there any snakes?"

"Yes, indeed. We have the p-'hos? silky kind of snow-white hair originates on the angora rabbit. A perfectly and several kinds of boa constructors white and abundant wig of white human and lots of smaller varieties. If all the hair would cost \$1,000 at least, a price stories I have heard of the size to which the p thon grows are true, then there which few would be willing to pay. Dead hair, i. e., hair cut from the head are some fabulously big ones on out after death, is never used by any tonisland. One of the stories relates that sorial artist worthy of the name. Indeed, one night a man and his wife were going it cannot be used to any advantage, as it p the river in a boat. They were lying will neither curl, twist nor manipulate. icc.lmed and the woman was stretched Hair cut from a living head is not dead. out in the bow of the boat with her arm a fact which can easily be proved by hanging over the side. Suddenly some taking a hair and stretching it out to its utmost capacity. It will then contract

master, I am chewing the strik.

HEALTH HINTS.

Tincture of iodine painted on styes will cure them.

For ventilation, open your windows both at top and bottom.

The seed rod of plantain, boiled in

A distinguished children's doctor gives his origion that healthy babies will take water every hour with advantake, especially in warm weather. Their frettulness and rise in temperature is often due to their not having it.

For ivy and dog-wood poisoning boil good ashes enough to make a strong ve: wash the poisoned parts in this. let it remain a few minutes, and wash off in warm, lukewarm water; when Iry, anoint with grease. Repeat this process as the poison develops, and one or two applications will cure the most obstinate cases.

Only those who watch infants with intelligent discrimination know how of ten they suff r from fever. With this mother put into that little, dry mouth? adults have fever, do we find, that milk coigne of vantage he used to fetch theat relieves the thirst?Does it not rather inevery time. He was never once hurt by crease it? Be assured, it is the same with the baby. With the slightest the beasts, and at last died of jungly symptoms of fever, cold water admin-"What other wild animals are to be i-buryd with a teaspoon is the prescriptico or wisdom and mercy.

How to Eat an Orange.

To receive a basket of sweet oranges, or yal-la-ha, as the indians call the fruit, is to most people a real pleasure, and to the superstitious a forerunner of Gluck but the one great trouble about the golden fruit is how to eat it without making a spectacle of one's self. This difficulty may be overcome in many ways. Cut the orange in two without paring quarter cut again, and cat from the skin; enother - cut in even halves and eat from he golden cup with a spoon; a thirdpare (but do not sk n) the orange around as you would an apple, leaving a finger hold at both en is, and eat from the cup: fourth-cut in quarters and squeeze the juice into a spoon; another, and less dainty, is to cut in halves and squeeze he ini e into a glass, drinking it thererom. We have seen an orange eaten with a knife and fork. But the pleasintest way of all is to prepare the fruit efore sending t to the table by removng the out-desk n, dividing in sections. and then with a sharp knife detaching he pup from the inside lining of each art, sor abling with sugar, and p acing m or near the we for full half an hour efore us ng: in hi way it becomes no in y a deficious but comfortable dish. for which your trien is will think you, sthough oranges are not near so health thing touched her arm and she called out that when sugared, and the old saying

We pass through another gallery, lower and darker, which seems to have but poor markets for hair, not because been reserved for the poor. In one black of its scarcity, for both English and recess there are some twenty of them, lielgian women have the finest heads of suspended all together under an opening hair in the world, but because they will in the roof, which lets in the outer air not sell it. When collected it is put upon them in strong and sudden winds. through a cleansing process severe hey are clad in a sort of black convas, enough to fetch the dirt out of an ele-

they lean one over the other, you imaglike the drowned crew of some ship. white hair is so rare that it is grabbed Here is the chamber of the priests-a eagerly from any source, and a lineral price given for it. Natural curling nair or ers, robed in their sacred vestments s also of considerable value. A good wig of white hair costs about \$40 and

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YARBROUGH HOUSE.

RALEIGH, N. C. PRICES REDUCED TO SUIT THE TIMES CALL AND SEE US.

helpin me to clean out the old cupboards. She's been dreadful neighborly, and she wouldn't take a penny for what she did." "More fool she," curtly observed Miss bush. Ketchum. "I'd like that thar monthly

quarter of a dollar. It had a new coat

of paint a year ago. I give one J'rusa-

lem cherry-tree to Abigail Barton for

we were married."

"Be folks mad?" said breathless Mrs. rose with the striped blooms on it." Grigson. "It is pretty," said Mrs. Grigson, ig-

The proceeds of the flower stand noring the broad hint. "And I guess amounted to eighteen dollars, and the it 'ill sell cheap. I'd like some friend to purchasers eagerly seized their property hev it, for the slip it growed from was and carried it off, a if unwilling to let give me by Grigson the very first year it out of their sight, and the sale went

briskly on. And as she was not invited to stav to "Well, Naomi," said brother Lyman tea. Miss Ketchum at last went away, chuckling, when the "vendoo" was over. leaving Mrs. Grigson sitting sorrowfully "how much did ye expeck to git for before the fire of discarded barrel staves. Aunt Mittable's things?" ruinous packing boxes, ancient chair legs "I did hope for fifty dollars, all told." and wooden stools which had absolutely said Mrs. Grigson. "But Miss Ketchum refused to be made capable of further said I was a foo! for calkilatin' on any service. "Aunt Mittable"-which name sech amount "

was a pervision of the good old New Eng-"What d've say to two hundred?" land prænomen Mehitable-had been all said brother Lyman, gleefully. the mother she had known, and it seemed "What!" shrieked Mrs. Grigsom "Ly-

lonesome enough to be sitting there in man, vou're a pokin' fun at me." the empty house with Aunt Mittable "No. I ain't," cheerfully spoke up tucked away in a corner of the frozen brother Lyman. "It's two hundred and

church vard. Her husband was dead. fifteen doliars and eighty-eight cents. and her three little chi dren were strugthat's what it is! Oh, ef ye'd only gling up in the world as i est they could. seen the women-folks a-carryin' out Aunt She had had a position as janitress in a Mittable's house plants nugged up close public school, but she had lost it when to 'em, like they was little babies!" she came to Mullein Farm to nurse Aunt Brother Lym n stopped to shake all

Mittable in her last illness; and now she over with a species of inaudible laughter scarcely knew which way to turn. which convulsed him as if he were a Brother Lyman, her only living relative, mold of jelly.

was poorer than herself-a good hearted, "Two hundred and fifteen dollars!" empty-pocketed man, who occupied gasped Mrs. Grigson. "It's like a some position on a sailing vessel which dream."

which iled between Boston and the The auctioneer counted out the bills Azores islands. There was a mortgage into the good woman's toil-hardened on the place which had swallowed up hands.

were bought by Miss Dora Pagget: at simply a long veil of gauzy stuff. Look seventy-five cents each; and the surplus- at them in the right way and they are pretty. Their countenances have a Jewage of pallid primroses and cactus monish cast, but they are not brunettes. stro-ities was lumped at a dollar to Mr. Their skin is pale, strikingly so, and they Tows, whose door-vard was laid out in wear their hair tied over a ball, so as to carrots and parsnips, and who did not make them look more than naturally know a pokeberry bush from a holly

white. They walk remarkably well, and in the management of their veils display much grace and elegance. Of the men, I may as well say that they are not un-

like a cross between a Hinduo and a Persian would be. Athletic, fair and well-bearded, they have aquiline faces, with the foreheads shaved, and the hair

on the sides hanging in curls that fall

lerg.

Another Burgarian Outrage.

As the Turkish regiments ordered against the Bulgarious insurgents marched into battle they sang their naavoid it." tional war song, the opening stanza of

which is. Khindesh Sheik, el Djizair Bozak mustaphation, Psingh heh, Koran el sandjak that Chu ahr!

Apasha Khabrout thrablousi erzel a she hun. Psingh heh, uskup Roumelia al khazar. About the time they got to the chorus however, the insurgents recognized th air, and after that the slaughter was ter- in a field twenty miles square they could

rible. -Burdette, in Brooklyn Eagle.

The Dread Name of Cancer.

A physician, writing in the Medical over the shoulders in a picturesque, Review about cases of cancer, says: "I shaggy, manc-like way. Their carriage cannot bear to say cancer to these pais full of resolution and pride, and from tients. If they are told that they have a one corner of the country to another you cancer they go down hill rapidly. Some cannot but remark that they remind you years ago I was asked to see a case in of bantam roosters. And they are like this city. The doctor said to me, 'This them, too-turbulent, vain, brutal, quar- is a sensible Christian lady, and I thick re's me-liking nothing better than the if you find a cancer it would be best c practice of cruel sports. The kazh, or tell her so. She took the announcement chief tribesman of Cois, was as perfect a very calmly at the time. A short time game bird as I ever saw .- Prof. Vam- afterward I saw the physician and asked

him about the laly. He soid, She is dead. She had been going around the house, but after she knew that she had a cancer she never got out of bel, and went down hill rapidly.' It is a cruel thing to do, so never do it if you can

A noted statistician, Edward Atkinson, insists that there is abundance of coom-yet in this world. The 1,400,000,-000 persons supposed to be on the globe could all find easy standing room within the limits of a field ten miles square, and by the aid of a telephone could be adiressed at one time by a single speaker.

all be comfortably seated.

mickly back to its former position. will live for a couple of years or more after having been cut, and when it dies the wig, front or switch becomes limp, rough, disheveled and useless .-- San Francisco Examiner.

Skeletons.

as part of his outfit, and therefore this smashed and broken by the snake in its preparation is an important feature in death struggle. It was measured and the profession, says a ew York cor- foun i to be twelve fathoms, or seventy Newton preach. He was favorably imrespondent. The students of the medi- two feet long. It was told by many per cal college have neither the time nor the sons who went to see the dead python facilities for such work, and hence it that this was the actual measurement. Shortly afterward some of his frends naturally falls into the hands of the jan- and t was as large around as a stout in the church combined to elect him a itor. Skeletons are with him an article man's boly. I as ed whether ten fath of merchandise, the quotations being \$50 oms wouldn't be long enough for the compliment without unde standing anyfor a very fine specimen, while an ordi- smake, but they all averred that it was not thing of the duties of the position. Sevnary article is offered for \$30. The im- less than twelve. They always measure eral Sundays afterward he was startled portant but difficult task is to clean the in fathoms over there. If you want a one night by having the contributionbones without marring them or leaving piece of jungle cleared you are charged plate thrust into his hand, with the the mark of the knife. It is not neces- by the fathom, instead of by the yard, as request to pass it. He begged to be let

bost. The weapon went crashing through

the brain, and the next morning the rep-

tie w s found lying dead on the bank,

sary to tell how this is done, but the here?" process is very simple. Each janitor "is the flora of the country as proline only vestryman present. "How much may get up twenty five skeletons in a | as the fauna?"

very important perquisite, and, indeed, By the way, Americans have an errone- Mr. Bangs pulled a \$50 dollar bill out of if rightly improved, his berth can be ous impression that 'jungle' means his pocket, laid it on the plate, and said made very profitable. There is a con-stant importation of skeletons from is the Indian word for forest. In the Paris, which is carried on by the dealers | jungle you see tall forest trees growing time. "Yes, but Brother Bangs," said in surgical instruments. The French to the height of 100 or 150 feet before the sexton, "you don't understand; all

way never attained in this country, and of the branches grow ferns and beautiful mites for the support of the Gospel." the price is generally from \$60 to \$100. orchids. Underneath these tall trees are "Brother Bangs" heaved a sigh and The Parisian establishment excel in turn- shorter ones of larger volume, which marched forth to do his duty. He left the best skeletons of children, and spread out and form a perfect shade the bill on the plate, and there was a fire

like dear little doll skeletons that neath these again are small bushes, un. that they had better not trifle with the might want to dandle on his knee or der whose branches grow immense ferns vestryman, but put in their pile and be sck in the cradle. They are very cun- and all kinds of grasses, from the tiniest done with it. The vestryman does betning looking things, these dear little to those as tall as a house. Decaying ter now, as he has a son who does duty. vegetation in the forks of the trees forms | for him. - Chicago Tribune. baby skeletons,

to her husband, who immediately went hat an orange is gold in the morning, to her. Just then he saw the head of a silver at noon, and on's an orange at large python above the gunwale of the hight is not far one of the way as to its boat, and pulling out his kris, a sharp usef lness for all kinds of "de miseries, dagger, which all Malays carry when as old Aunt Clo would say .- Bazar.

going through the jungle, he plunged it into the creature's head, ninning it to the

Passing the Plate.

A good story is told in New York of Every physician must have a skeleton while all the sma ler trees around it were the well-known lawyer, Francis D. Bangs. Mr. Bangs, so the story runs. went once or twice to hear R. Heber pressed, and engaged two pews for himself and family as regular attendants. vestryman. He accepted the matter as a off, but the sexton told him he was the does the contribution come to?" asked season, sometimes more. This forms a "Even more so, if that were possible. Mr. Bangs. "About \$20," was the reply. have the art of whitening the bones in a they send out a branch. Then in the forks these people here want to give their f infants, and some of the latter from the rays of the tropic sun. Be- in his eye that said to the worshippers