Saved by the Consul.

The consens are useful in a great many

ways in protecting American citizens

Leipsic, related to a friend an interest-

for one of the most petty and trivial of-

you have," said the

in your hand." At this the American

looked down at the little spray of lilacs.

He thought he had better defer any ex-

planations until the station was reached.

this and called up the prisoner. "What

did you intend to do with that spray of

lilacs when you plucked it?" The pris-

oner-replied through an interpreter that

he had intended to send it home to show.

his people the difference between the

Serman and American lilac. The intent

to steal was then proved, as the judge

said, by the prisoner's own confession,

He sentenced him then to twenty-four

hours' imprisonment in the jail at Leip-

Upon the other hand, where the local

Symptoms of Diphtheria.

Dr. Nagle, of the New York bureau of

"Can you give a plain description of the

ital statistics, was asked by a reporter:

mptoms of diphtheria soth at an ordin-

y person will not mistake it for scar-

"Here is a medical work," replied the

octor, "giving information in words that

Diphtheria is an acute infectious disease

which there is a tendency to the formation

false membrane on mucous and abraded

rfaces, accompanied by considerable con-

vmptoms-After an incubation period

in twent 7-four hours to ten days, shiver-

og and vomiting set in and the temperature

icrouses, the throat is sore with some stiff-

as about the neck. The fauces becomes of a

ark red co or, the tonsils swollen and at the ad of two days from the beginning of the

sease a quantity of minute white points

appear on the surface of both sides of the

As these spots increase in numbers they

calesce and form a thick yellowish white

membrane. This sometimes consists of a

ingle piece, but is often scattered over the

surface in separate patches. The cervical

ands become enlarged, the tongue coated

with whiteor brown fur, the pulse tempera-

ture increased and the urine albuminous.

leath may result from exhaustion. During

my period of the iliness asphyxia, resulting

e larvny or bronchial tubes, may be fata

the course of the disease a roseolus rash

Convalescence after diphtheria is very slow.

of the groups of muscles

shows itself within six months from the be-

ginning of the attack. The removal of the

may appear over the body.

false membrane is of no avail.

In the next stages the membrane separ-

s after leaving unhealthy sloughing ulcers.

In this stage recovery may take place, or

the production of false membrane in

ought to be understood."

tutional disturbances.

TERMS: \$2.00 Per Year.

VOL. II.

WADESBORO, N. C. THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1886.

NO. 16.

# NSON TIMES

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uary 11th, 1886.

and \$4 per month. Instrumental Music, \$4 per month Vocal Music, \$4 per month. Use of piano for practice 50 cents per month. Board, \$10 per month.

Contingent fee, \$1 per year. For Catalogue apply to the Principal.

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# WADESBORO, N. C.

COFFINS AND CASKETS Hutchinso Night c of chear Ë

# HOTELS.

YARBROUGH HOUSE. RALEIGH, N. C.

PRICES REDUCED TO SUIT THE TIMES CALL AND SEE US.

THE SONG OF THE SEA WIND How it sings, sings, sings, Blowing sharply from the sea-line, With an edge of salt that stings; How it laughs aloud, and passes, As it cuts the close cliff-grasses; How it sings again and whistles, How it shakes the stout sea-thistles-

How it sings! How it shrieks, shrieks, shrieks, In the crannies of the headland, In the gashes of the creeks; How it shrieks once more, and catches Up the yellow foam it patches; How it whirls it out and over To the corn-field and the clover-

How it roars, roars, roars, In the iron and under caverns, In the hollow of the shores; How it roars oney, and thunders, As the strong hull splits and sunders; And the spent ship, tempest driven, On the reef lies rent and riven-How it roars!

How it wails, wails, wails, In the tangle of the wreckage, In the flapping of the sails, How it sobs away, subsiding. Like a tired child after chiding; And across the ground swell rolling You can hear the bell-buoy tolling-How it wails!

### ON THE BATTLEFIELD.

-Austin Dobson, in The Independent.

A CONFEDERATE GENERAL'S SINGULAR

EXPERIENCE. A singular experience of the war was that of Brigadier General Robert D. Lilley, of the Confederate forces at the battle of Rutherford's farm, near Winchester, Virginia. General Lilley is now living in this city, acting as financial agent for the centennial organization for the endowment of the Washington and Lee university of Virginia. A few evenings ago, at the earnest solicitation of friends he related his story of strange adventures on the battlefield.

"On the 19th of July, 1864, he said, "just after General Early had returned from Washington city, a portion of his command was formed across the main road leading from Berryville to Sniggers gap in the Blue Ridge to meet a demonstration of the Federal ferces from that direction. There was much lively skirmishing, and we expected to be enorder came for us to move toward Win chester, when the troops had finished their supper. We marched all night, departed. and it was after sunrise when we bivouacked along the rail way track east of Winchester. In the early afternoon General Ramseur's division was ordered to move promptly down the road leading to Martinsburg, Johnson's brigade first. command), third in column. About three miles below the town, the head of under command of General Averill, al-

on the flanks waiting for us.

entirely. The Federal line then advanced of Lewis's brigade got in line. In the confusion which followed, Lewis's brinothing with his men then. I saw at a tail hanging down near my face. glance that the only chance was to hold my brigade in position and check the enemy until Lewis and Johnson could form in the fortifications near Winchester. In the meantime, a shell grazed my lett thigh with the same effect as if my body had been hit a terrific blow with a club, and it pained me so severely that I could scarcely sit on my horse and could not move my leg. I spoke to Colonel Board, the senior present, and instructed him that in case I had to leave the battlefield, to take command without further orders. The Federal troops pressed forward, it. I thought the reptile would turn evidently thinking that they were carryng everything before them. When within eighty vards, my brigade rose and fired rapidly and effectively, checking their centre. Their line was so long, however, that their wings moved forward until they resembled an arc of a circle I had ridden to the left of my line, and while returning, my right arm was shattered near the shoulder by a minie ball. With the two wounds received I ought to have ridden from the field; but it was "trying ordeal?" my first experiment with wounds and I dismounted, expecting to walk out with the troops. Just as I had done so and while my horse was galloping to the rear, a minie ball went through my already injured thigh, severing a tendon and completely disabling me. I looked

> command, when he was shot dead before "It was a very hot afternoon. Weak with the loss of blood, and feeling a stolen from you?" deathly faintness coming on, I lay down in the shade of a tree exposed to the enemy's fire. The balls struck the rocks and trees, singing and ringing around so that I could not cling closely enough to the ground nor make myself small enough. I remember wondering at the to recall his experience on the battlefield time whether there would be a chance for me to recover if I should receive any more wounds, even if they should not prove fatal at once. I felt as large as a man looks who weighs 300 pounds. I wanted to give orders 474 weekly papers. The circulation to have my brigade withdraw, but even from my solitary position I could see it

around at Colonel Board, who was stand-

cover of smoke caused by rapid firing on both sides. The Federals followed the they had been much shocked and surprised by the fire from my men. As the Federal line passed over me, the o cors

urged their men forward, and I am obliged to hear them say, 'We have them started now and must keep them going. My arm began to pain me frightfully and looking up I found that one of the Union soldiers was trying to get my field-glass and my shattered arm was through the consistent with wholesomeness and strap and resting upon it.

"Wait,' I said, "until I can lift my \_m through.

"'Be quick, then,' replied the sol-

"No doubt he tried to be careful in taking off the glass; but he got it as quickly as possible and hurried to his place in the ranks, at the same time placing the prize over his neck.

"In a few moments all was quiet around me. I lay there trying to realize that less than an hour previously I had been riding at the head of my brigade, mounted on a good horse. Now my division bad been driven back. Between it and me were the enemy. I was riddled with shot and alone. The heat was oppressive. I looked around for a cooler spot. Near at hand was a tree with sprcuts growing ont around in a ledge of rocks bedded with leaves. Slowly I crawled around and lay down in a hollow of the rock in the shade. Here was a slight movement of the air, cool and refreshing. I thought of snakes when I got in, but had left my belt, sword and pistol where I lay first. I was just enjoying as much as I could the cool breeze and bed of leaves when I espied a Federal straggler coming through the woods.

"'Where are you wounded?' he asked "I told him as well as I could.

He saw my weapons, stopped, then dis-

"'Have you any greenbacks?' he demanded.

"None."

" 'I will see!" "He kneeled down and began to search my pockets. I have since thought perhaps it was well that my weapons were out of reach. Weak as I was from the loss of blood my indignation made me forget pain. He took my pocketbook, watch, some letters, a knife which gaged before night. After we had biv- had been presented me in 1859, a plain ouacked to the north of Berryville an gold ring which I had worn for many years, and my nice new slouch hat, leaving his old battered hat behind as he

"A few moments later another Federal soldier came up. He was an Irishman. We did not want to rob me. He inquired all about my injuries, and finding that I was suffering from thirst, went to a spring three quarters of a mile away Lewis' second, and Pegram's (under my for some water. A group of Averill's cavalry came up. They ranged around me in a semi-circle and inquired about the co'umn came upon the Federal forces our command, numbers, etc. I avoided giving any information that would be of ready in line of battle, with twelve any service to them. Then they began pieces of artillery massed in the center to see how desperately I was wounded and supported by infantry, with cavalry and how much I was suffering. They looked at my bloody sleeve lying by my "When our battery opened fire and s de, saw my bleeding leg, and then while the troops were forming, the con- began conversing with each other. centrated fire of Averill's twelve pieces While they were occupied among thempoured upon the battery and disabled it selves. I heard something moving in the dead leaves among the rocks above my Turrion-In Literary Department, \$2, \$8 and struck our front before the left wing head. I tried to persuade myself that it was a ground mouse, but noticed that it approached with a sliding motion. It gade was swept back past mine in great was a snake. The reptile glided past disorder. I urged Lewis to halt his my ears, up my temple and across my brigade on mine, but he said he could do forehead, and stopped in the sprouts, its

> " 'Please come and kill the snake and not let it bite me!' I called to the

"They looked around and down at me in amazement and then at each other, evidently thinking that I was delirious. I called out again and a big young fellow bent over me and saw the snake's tail hanging from a rock among the leaves, near my face.

"There is a snake, boys, sure enough!' he cried.

"The soldiers gathered around to kil and bite me. I raised myself to a sitting posture and begged of a soldier: "Please stand over me and hold up

my head, so it can't bite me?' "He complied good naturedly and it was a great relief to have him stand there and hold my head with his brawny hands. When the snake was killed it was found to be a large moccasin."

"General." was asked at this point, "were you not unconscious during this

"Only once: that was when the surgeons had me stretched on a table made of a door and . under the influence of chloroform. When I awoke, they had cut off my arm close to my shoulder, not even leaving a stump, and hadamy

"How did you manage to live through 'ng a few yards away, to place him in it all?" "I think it was nerve: there wasn't

> anything else left." "Did you ever recover the articles "I told Surgeon Morris about my ex-

perience and he in turn related it to the Federal Colonel, who recovered my General Lilley has recovered the use of his leg and only an empty sleeve remains

near Winchester .- New York Tribune,

There are 633 German papers published in the United States, of which eightythree are daily, seventy-six Sunday and

ranges from 400 to 65,000. The Yuma Indians dispose of their move away in good order under the dead by cremation.

## Origin of Stoves.

Stove is derived from Saxon stofa retreat, moving cautiously at first, for One of these sources of domestic infelicity, however modified its form, is merely a fireplace inclosed on all sides, the air entering from below and carried off, as in a common grate, by a vent. The general principle is-first, to employ the fuel in the most advantageous mauner for heating the external part of the stove, and, second, to keep, within the room as much of the air so warmed as is

cleanliness.

A fixed stove (stuba) was used in the on a card containing 1,040. time of the Roman empire for heating baths, and in Germany and Scandinavia for baths and hothouses. In the middle tite (soapstone), and used for warming dwellings. They were huge structures, sometimes occupying the whole side of a room and in Scandinavia their broad, flat surface was the sleeping-place of the household. The fire was kindled at the bottom, and the heat and smoke passed through various flues before reaching the chimney. The stoves were economical of fuel, a matter of much imortance in some parts of Europe. the homes of the rich they were sometimes faced with porcelain or highly poldoubt, a porcelain stove of this description exhibited in the Swedish depart ment at the Centennial exposition in 1876 They have ovens and flues for cooking, and need to be replenished

with fuel but once in twenty-four hours. One of the first attempts at making a stove of iron was that of Cardinal Polignac in France, in the early part of the eighteenth century. - The Polignac fire places, so-called, were constructed with hollow backs, hearths and iron jambs to economize the heat. In 1716 Dr. Des augliers, of London, modified these fireplaces to use them for coal instead o wood. But neither these nor the Holland stoves ever became popular in England, owing to the strong prejudice in favor of the open fires.

## The Commodore Ahead,

A gentleman was riding with W. H. Vanderbilt on Harlem lane, New York, while the old commodore was still alive. A pair of very speedy horses whirled the wheels of the light road wagon so swiftly around that they are up the distance between themselves and whatever wheels were ahead of them. At length, however, the sound of hoof taps approaching from behind grew clearer and clearer. "C-l-e-c-k," said Vanderbilt to his horses, and he smiled us he made the noise, for instantly they started ahead faster than before, and left the approaching hoofs sinking lackward. But nothump thump, thump thump came the the occupation of o'd and younge sounds nearer. The millionaire looked Schools had their cockfights. Travelers anxious Out came his whip and down fell its lash with a flick, flick on the to wait a night if there were a cockfight neck of each horse. What followed was | in any town through which they passed. described as being like the sudden lengthening of a closed telescope, so suddenly and far did the startled team | had turned upon the relative merits of leap ahead; but it was of no use. Thump thump, thump thump came the still approaching horses, and presently, brought for the purpose into the diningas Vanderbilt sat frowning and biting his lip, their heads were up to the tails of his steeds and in an instant he was passed. He looked out the side of his a sigh of relief. "Why," it's father!" said he. It was the old commodore, humped up behind Mountain Boy and Mountain Girl, and smiling broadly, "Good road team you've got there, par if you're going racing."

Pasteur's method of preventing hydrophobia is by inoculation, not by vaccinaand with that I inoculated a rabbit in the first membrane of the brain. It went mad in fifteen days. Then with a por tion of the spinal cord of this rabbit I inoculated another rabbit in the same wav, and it went mad in thirteen days and so on. I continued inoculations from tabbit to rabbit, finding the strength of he 'virus increase each time until the ninetieth time produced hydrophybia in only seven days. I then took very small portions of the spinal cord of this ninetieth rabbit, and which contained the greatest virulence vet obtained, and I suspended these bits of virus in empty bottles, in which the air was kept very dry by means of potash on the bottom of the bottle. After several days' exposure in a dry, cold temperature the virus loses all its strength. The time required for this loss depends on the size of the piece and the dryness and coldness of the air. Then of this virus which has lost its strength I take a small portion dissolved in sterile bouillon, and with a pravaz syringe I innoculate the animal. Each day I innoculate it again with virus, just a little stronger each time until at last the system has become so accustomed to the poison that I can use the virus which had not been dried at all and which would produce hydrophobia in seven days if the system had not been so treated to it by degrees. I have treated one hundred dogs in this way,

and-not one has become mad." A brother editor says a newspaper is nearly \$1,000,000 in gold and silver on not noisy, set it frequently creates a deposit there for assay was transferred hustle, - G. mantown Independent.

### FACTS FOR THE CUBIOUS.

According to a yulgar error prevalent in days gone by, poison was supposed to swell the body. Recent discoveries prove that the art

of wood engraving originated with the Arabs about the ninth century.

Rosemary was one of the evergreens with which dishes were anciently decorated during the season of Christmas. A lady who received through the postoffice a postal card containing 1,030

words, written by a gentleman, replied

In Santa Clara county, Cal., there is a cat, allied to the ground-nest making species, which climbs small trees and ages they were generally constructed nakes a compact nest of twigs among brick or tiles, sometimes of slate by stea- | the branches, something after the man-

ner of a gray squirrel. Dr. Antonin Martin says that the flavor of cod-liver oil may be changed to the delightful one of fresh oysters, if the patient will drink a large glass o' water poured from a vessel in which

nails have been allowed to rust. The artists of Dresden and Dusseldorf dissatisfied with the inclegant costum? for men in our times, have decided to adopt the picturesque garments worn by Rubens and the artists of the seventeenth century-black velvet breeches, marine ished tiles. Many will remember, no blue stockings, velvet vest trimmed with red silk and broad felt hat.

In the time of Henry J, (1070 A. D.) the widow was entitled to her dowry (when delivered to her before witnesses) and her "marriage gift" and one-third of the common earnings of herself and husband, as well as her clothing and furn .ture. If a wife died without children her relatives divided, her share with her husband.

The Palma Christo plant, now being extensively planted in parts of South Carolina as a substitute for cotton, is us. easily cultivated as corn, requires no particular care in handling the seed, and vields a large profit. The climate of lower South Carolina is all that could be desired, and on the sea islands the plant attains remarkable growth without labor or attention.

The common potato is indigenous to both North and South America, and is found growing wild at the present day over vast tracts in New Mexico, Arizona, and southward in the cool elevated regions of Old Mexico. It again appears in similar situations in the Andes of South America, but is not found in what are called tropical climates, bu always in cool or cold ones. Who first. carried the potato from this country to Europe is now unknown, but the date of its introduction is supposed to be 1580, or about three hundred years ago. Formerly cockfighting entered into

agreed with coachmen, that they were When English country gentlemen had sat long at table, and the conversation their several birds, a cockfight often resulted, as the birds in question were room. Cockfighting was practiced ou Shrove Tuesday to a great extent, and in the time of Henry VII. of England, seems to have been practiced within the Fitzstephen, in 1191.

# A Guinea an Error.

Bill," said he; "but you need another discovering a printer's error in an Oxford Bible will be paid a guinea, if he will justice with a stern hand:-New York take the trouble to point it out to the World. controller of the press-provided, of course, that it has not been discovered tion. The former process produces the before. The editions of the sacred genuine malady in a mild and innocuous scriptures issued by the university are form; the latter employs one malady to very numerous, and from one or another antagonize and baille a more serious one. of them errors are now and again picked Thus cow-pox is employed to ward off out, and several times during his term small-pox. In a recent chat with a cor- of office the present controller has been respondent M. Pasteur described his ex- called upon for the guinea, and has paid periments and their results as follows it. When the revised bibles were about "I began my experiments in 1882 in this to be issued, the question arose as to way: I took a portion of the spinal cord whether guineas should be paid for of a dog which had died of hydrophobia printers' errors in this enormous issue of entirely new print. Every edition, of course, is an independent work of the compositors and proof-readers, and in an undertaking of such magnitude it could hardly be doubted that mistakes would in the aggregate be numerous, and prudence seemed to suggest that no undertaking should be entered into until the work had for a time had the benefit of the gratuitous criticism of the public. Up to the moment of our writing, save the Leisure Hour, however, after running the gauntlet of public scrutiny for a good month, only three printers' errors have been discovered in all the editions. In the pearl 16mo edition there is an error in Ezekiel xviii. 26, where an "e" is left out of righteous. In the paralled Svo, edition there are two mistakes. In Psalms vii. 13, "shatfs" appears instead of "shafts;" and in Amos v. 24, in the margin, "overflowing" should be "everflowing."-London Printing Times.

> A large and substantial vault has been constructed in the New York assay of-Phe English royal family are blessed fice for the safe keeping of gold and silwith good appetites. They look upon ver bullion The vault is fire and burgfour substantial meals a day as by no. lar proof and is fully as substantial as means an excessive allowance of food any in the sub treasury at New- York. Even at their 5 o'clock tea the wafer-Few are aware that \$40,000,000 in gold like bread and butter that customarily and silver bullion is stored in the assay accompany the syrupy Souchong or office, which is in fact, though not in Orange Pekoe is supplemented by beauname, one of the depositories of the pubtifully cut sandwiches, pate de foie grass lic money. The assay office at Carson and other tempting delicacies, and every City, Nev., has been suspended, and justice is done to them by the illustrious ones without in any way "spoiling" the elaborate dinner that is to follow, to the office in New York.

## THE HOME DOCTOR.

Dyspopula.

abroad from annoyance and imposition. A most important part of the treat-Consul Dubois, who is stationed at ment of every case of nervous dyspepsia is to secure and enforce thorough rest. The conditions existing being those of ing story of how he saved an American nervous irritation and exhaustion more citizen from dishonorable imprisonment or less profound, rest becomes one of the necessities of the case. Too often ner. fenses imag nable. This American citivous-dyspepsia occurs is persons who zen was wa king down the streets of are carrying heavy loads in the way of Leipsic one day, when he noticed in business cares, anxiety or grief, or who passing a private garden a great bunch of lilacs hanging over the fence by which suffer exhaustion from some form of he was passing. Without much of any emotional disturbance, and it is next to thought he reached up and pleked off a impossible to restore such persons to a small spray of lilac blossoms. He had, normal condition health wise without rehad gone, had gone, had gone her shis fere her from the causes which have operated a wonder if there's any truth in that say cious bit of vandalism when he was ar to produce the difficulty. While plenty of exercise should be taken regularly rested by a German policeman, who each day, the intervals between exercise con.manded him to follow him to the should be employed in more or less abstation house to answer to a charge of solute rest. Lying out of doors, in a stealing. The gentleman understood hammock or on a cot, for hours at a enough German to comprehend the natime, during pleasant weather, is a Into that empty bottle, now, that I may ture of the charge. . "But," said he, means for restoring nervous tone and "I have stolen nothing." "Yes, vigor. - Laws of Life. "You have stolen goods now

Care of the Ears. "Picking the ears" is a most mischievous practice; in attempting to do this with hard substances an unlucky motion has many a time pierced the drum as the officer was evidently too stupid and made it as uscless as a bursted rub- So, seeing how the matter stood, he had to for argument. At the station house he was locked up instead of being dis- ber life preserver; nothing sharper or charged promittly, as he had expected. harder than the end of the little finger, The consul was summoned, but he could with the nail pared ought ever to be indo nothing. The authorities insisted troduced into the ear, unless by a phythat the penalty thereof must be en- ing to remove the "wax" of the ear with forced. The prisoner was taken before the head of a pin; this ought never to the local court immediately and brought be done; first, because it not only enbefore the bar to answer to the charge dangers the rupture of the ear by being of stealing wool. The policeman had pushed too far in, but if not so far, it previously assisted that the length of may grate against the drum, excite inbranch upo : which the flowers hung | flammation, produce an ulcer which may was three inch . This fact gave the | finally eat all the parts away; second, basis for the charge of wood stealing. hard substances have often slipped in, In spite of the protests of the consul, the and caused the necessity of painful, local judge, after hearing the case, dangerous and expensive operations showed a decided inclination against third, the wax is manufactured by nathe prisoner. The stealing was proved, ture to guard the entrance from dust, he said, but before sentence could be -insects and unmodified cold air, and decreed the consul said that there was when it has subserved its purpose it beno intent to stea', and without the proof | comes dry, scaly and light, and in this of the intent the prisoner would have condition is easily pushed outside by new be acquitted. The judge formations of wax within .- Phrenological seemed to recognize the force of

## Restless Children.

Mothers often complain that their children are wakeful and restless at night. They seem well during the day, but, as soon as they go to bed and fall asleep, they moan, cry, grate the teeth, rub the nose, and roll and thrash nearly all night long. As a rule, such symptoms Henry?" "Lug-age, garbage, storage, are thought to be caused by worms, and the unfortunate victims are freely age." He went right up to the foot .purged with "worm medicines," with a Burdette. The dishonorable judgment would view of curing their nocturnal "tanhave been enforced if the consul had trums." Now, in nine cases out of ten, not noted an appeal and said to the the whole troub'e is caused by indiges- out" is an old adage. She will if you judge that he should lay the case before tion and constitution. The child goes to happen to be married to her. - Burling the king of Saxony to ask for a pardon, bed with its stem ch full of indigestible ton Free Press. The prisoner was then permitted to give food. The quality and quantity of food bail to await the result of this and then it has taken during the day has been went on continuing his visit through Eu- unfit for its powers of digestion, and rope. Several weeks afterward he retherefore acts as a constant irritant to its turned and found the king's pardon entire system. The irritation of its awaiting him. If it had not been for stomach and bowels by indigestible food the consul he would have been imprist excites the brain and spinal cord, and ened for a day and would have gone on through these the whole system is kept the records of Leipsic as a convicted in a state of excitement. "Hence, then, thief. The authorities are inclined to it is proverbial in early life that the eves to see his rival, and suddenly heaved precincts of the court. The earliest men- be more severe with foreigners than with stomach being delicate and susceptible tion of this "passtime" in England is by their own people. On the day before, a to any disturbance, we should be most peasant who had stolen an armful of careful to select a proper diet, to conflowers was simply fined fifteen marks. sider the quality of food that is sup plied, to measure the capabilities of the It is very well known that any person people attempt to take advantage of for digestive system, and to deal with them eigners, the Leipsic authorities render accordingly."

#### Grecian Burial Custom A correspondent at Athens gives at

account of many carious burial custom: peculiar to Greece, which lately came to his notice. A piece of linen as wide as the body, and twice as long, was doubled, and a hole large enough for the head cut out of it. In this the body was wrapped and then dressed in nev clothes, and more especially new shoes Beneath the head was placed a pillow full of lemon leaves. In the mouth was placed a bunch of violets, and around the temples a chaplet of flowers. These are used only for the unmarried and must be white. Both head and feet were tied with bands made for the pur pose, which were unloosed at the edge of the grave when the coffin was about to be closed. A small coin (a relic o the fee to the ferryman, was placed in the palm of the hand. At Athens a sou is dropped into the coffin. The greatest attention is given to this point. In removing the body the feet always go first, A priest came on three successive days to sprinkle the room, fumigate it, and repe it certain prayers, as for that period after death is was sapposed to be haunt el. After burial women are hired to keep a light burning over the grave unti the body is supposed to be decomposed.

Greek coff as is of lattice work. Every Saturday the poor of Athens place on the graves of their friends eatables of the sort they used to like.

#### A Winter Piece. Silently through the woodland

I wander on my way—
As gray as a pale gray jackass
Is the chilly winter day. A gloomy crow sits dreaming

Out of the holy silence Proceeds a short sharp cry,

And frightened from the persiminor. The sullen crow doth fly. And deep in my bosom tender I'm satisfied in a trice That somewhere a little fellow

Has sat right through the ica.

An angel went a walking out one day, as Pve

And, coming to a fagot-maker, begged a crust of bread. The fogot-maker gave a crust and something

YE TWO WISHES.

rather queer

wash it down withal, from out a bottle that stood near

The angel finished eating, but before he left said he "Thou shalt have two wishes granted, for

that thou hast given me One for that good drinkable; another for the

Then be left the fagot-maker all amazed at

what he said. "I wonder," says the fagot-maker, after he

little song?" So, turning this thing over in his mind,

cast around. he saw the empty bottle where it lay upon the ground

wish," said he, just as a test, "if what he straightway go."

No sooner said than done; whisk! into the flask be fell. Where he found himself as tightly packed as

vain he kicked and twisted, and in vain he howled with pain; For in spite of all his efforts, he could not get out again.

a chicken in the shell.

wish once more, When, out he slipped, as easily as he'd gone

If we had had two wishes granted by an an-For first we'd ask for wisdom, which, when

we had in store.

I'm very doubtful if we'd care to ask for any - Howard Pyle's "Pepper and Salt."

Eccentric characters derive their powers from cranks. - Warwick.

"A miss is as good as a mile," and a great deal better You can't kiss a mile. -Philadelphia Call. When a person is in everybody's mouth

he naturally has a high appreciation of the popular taste. - Boston Transcript. You always feel surprised when you see a shooting star, do you not? That is because you did not know the sky was

The chief civic ruler of a Western town recently decamped with \$5,000 of the municipal funds. Money made the mayor go that time. - Peck's Sun. "What are the seven ages of man,

loaded .- Pittsburg Chronicle.

mortgage, postage, shrinkage and dot-"If you sit in the chimney corner all

your days your t/ue love will find you The Digger Indians in Rancho Chico have a full brass band. It is no wonder settlers demand they shall be kept on a

reservation far from the homes of civilized white men. - Picayune. "Blown out to sea," read out old Mr. Squaretoes, looking over the paper. 'Blown out to sea!" commented Mrs. Squaretoes, with infinite sarcasm, "well, if the world ain't just full of fools. You

want a light in to see."- Brooklyn Eagle. "There is companionship in a glowing grate," says the man who can see poetry and sentiment in a water-plug. Yes, yes-perhaps so, to the man who doesn't have to get up when the mercury is out of sight and start the fire .-Chicago Ledger.

We learn from a reliable exchange that a good, healthy hippopotamus is valued at \$20,000. Here is an idea for the fashionable girls who lead a thousand-dollar dog along Chestnut street: Get a hippopotamus and kill the other girls with envy. This suggestion is thrown out without any charge .- Philadelphia Call

# A Missionary Story.

One evening when Dr. Moffat was topping at the farm of an African boer, ry, proposed that a service should be held. At length the family were

"But where are the servants?" asked

"Servants! What do you mean?" "I mean the Hottentots, of whom I ee so many on your farm.

"Httentots! Do you mean that, then? et me go to the mountains and call the aboons, if you want a congregation of hat sort. Or, stop, I have it; my sons, call the dogs that lie in front of the door

-they will do." The missionary quietly dropped an at empt which threatened a wrathful endng, and commenced the service. The osalm was sung, prayer was offered, and To assist this, the bottom of modern he preacher read the story of the Syrophenician woman, and se'ected more especially the words, "Truth, Lord, but even the dogs eat of the crumbs that fall 'rom the master's table." He had 'not spoken many minutes when the voice of the old man was again heard: "Will nynheer sit down and wait a little? He

> ev crowd trooped in, many who probably had never been within the door of their master's house before, and many more who never before had heard the roice of a preacher. When the service was over, and the

The summons was given; and the mot-

shall have the Hottentots."

astonished Hottentots had dispersed, the farmer turned to his guest and said, "My friend, you took a hard hammer, and you have broken a hard head."-Lives of Robert and Mary Moffat,

On the persimmon-tree, And a vagrant snow-flake flutters Along the ashen lea.