VOL. II.

WADESBORO, N. C, THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1886.

ANSON TIMES.

Terms:-- Cash in Advance. - - \$1.00 Three Months ADVERTISING RATES.

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dvertisements on Monday evening of each week, to insure insertion in next issue.

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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 Wadesboro and surrounding country. Of-

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The Tpring Term begins Monday, Janunry 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.

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The Fall Session begins on the 3d of

lugust 1885, and runs through five months. TUITION, PER MONTH.

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- AND -

WARE. HOLLOW

WADESBORO, N. C.

HOTELS.

When you go to Charlotte be sure to eall on

TIMMONS, FOR

Mountain Whiskies IN THE

Old Charlotte Hotel CHARLOTTE, N. C.

YARBROUGH HOUSE, RALEIGH, N. C. FRICES REDUCED TO SUIT THE TIME

CALL AND SEE US.

CALM AND STORM. . -

As, azure domed. And silver foamed, And flecked by many a snowy sail: The ocean lay, One Summer's day, arce rippling in the southern gale; I felt for me That life might be

As tranquil as that Summer sca. But, as I gazed, The sea birds raised A cry of dol'rous, sad forebode, Athwart fair heaven Black clouds were driven, And high the angry billows rode. Ah, then for me,

Prophetic sea,

Thou told st in truth what life must be Now-azure domed. And silver foamed. Once more it tells the same sweet tale. And this shall last,

When-life's sands past-

Then smile, fair sea, Less glad, less fro-, Than they who to that Harbor flee!

-Katharine Cooper.

THE BEAR PRINCESS.

FROM THE FRENCH.

Behind the house, Serban sat dreaming upon a bench over which the lilacs formed a sort of canopy, perfumed with their own fresh odor.

The house was a fine building, with white-washed walls, and a roof of red tiles. It belonged to Serban's mother, the Widow Lepkowitsch, and was situated in the Galician quarter of Zukoff, not far from the Custom-house, and very near the woods.

Dame Lepkowitsch was a powerful woman, about forty years of age, whom everybody both respected and fearedshe was respected because, ever since the death of her husband, she had managed the property and its dependencies all by herself, cultivated her own fields and carried on a little trade as well in wood and tallow: her great gray eyes made people afraid, as they heard her voice harsh as the sound of a knife passing over a grindstone.

Not knowing how to read or write herself, she had taken care to send her son to school at an early age. Serban A. B. Huntley, M. D. J. T. J. Battle, M. D kept her accounts and read the papers to her; for the good woman, who could not make out a single letter herself. burned with curiosity to know what was going on at Paris, at Vienna and other you

remote places. him see it. Was it not enough to think a few steps away from her. of to work for his future from morning

until evening? which gave him delight was his violin- young girl for an instant, followed her his mother had bought him the instrument as an object of distraction-for she yards. thought her son was melancholy only because he was too fond of solitude and

Dame Lepkowitsch was far from suspecting that her son needed a hand to direct him, and that that hand must be she passed the night-whether under a the hand of a woman.

For the time being his mother's hand as sufficient, but later on it would have to be another's; that was certain. Like a child, he would have to be passed from TUITION-In Literary Department, \$2, \$3 one hand to another, but the thing did not seem at all easy to do, for it did not appear to please this great strong youth. with his girl's face and blonde curls. He seemed to have a horror of everything that wore trailing dresses and long hair: and the moment that the fresh and beautiful face of a young girl appeared before

him, or that a sweet voice spoke to him. he made his preparations to fice. He never frequented the tavern, never went to balls; he was never seen at the fountain, nor at the evening spinning parties, nor at any of the favorite resorts | himself near her, under a nut tree, and of the other young men. None of those amusements attracted him. So that after awhile, his mother became a little anx-

ious, and particularly when she saw him sitting on the bench, as he was to-day, - - 2.50 like some prince of fairy-tale bewitched He had been sitting thus in a brown strange noise fell upon his ears and disturbed his reflections. A sound at once

ringing and yet melancho'v seemed, through the calm of the evening, to come from the market-place, and break its echoes magically against the houses and among the gardens. There was gentle

harmony in the noisy concert. Serban got up, and, with his violin and bow still in his hand, he slowly followed the melodious summons, and crossing the huge gardens, he reached the Zukoff street which leads to the market-

There, a compact crowd had formed in a circle-soldiers, servants, childrenand in the middle stood a young girl of great beauty, who was making a big brown bear dance.

While the latter was turning clumsily upon his hind legs, uttering a grant of satisfaction from time to time, the young girl was tapping a tamborine, the booming of which, blending with the argentine clash of little bells, produced a uniform sound characterized by a sort of melan-

The profile of the lithe young girl was plendidly outlined against the bright evening sky; it seemed like the head of away?" some Byzantine saint relieved against a

background of gold. Her feet were shod with dainty red her, looking up into her face with supmorocco shoes; she wore a short striped pliant eyes. tunic, and round her neck, a string of She approached him and stood silent coral and silver pieces which fell over her for a few moments. Suddenly her handrichly embroidered garment. A piece of some face resumed its merriment again. red cloth was gracefully twisted about "Stay, then," she said; "but in that

face a somewhat Oriental and prophetic Ivanok, my bear."

The animal understood every one of her signs; he listened to her with the blind obedience of a plave who loves and fears his mistress; he sat down and gave his paw, rose up again, and the beautiful girl stood triumphant upon his rugged back; he assumed all the posture; of a clown, and, at another signal, began to I will punish you. Up, now!" perform a kind of pantomime. To end with, he threw himself on the ground pretended to be dead, and the young girl stretched herself upon him, in the attitude of a conqueror that has overthrown his enemy.

Serban stood there without moving, but he never took his eyes off her.

"Don't go near her!" cried a neighbor, the tailor Atlas Mensch, "she is as proud as she is wild. I know her well; they For heaven's bright shore our souls set sail. call her the Bear-Princess. The best advice I can give you is to keep out of her way."

This warning came too late. As the young girl approached Serban to pick up the coins which had fallen at his feet, it seemed to him that she had suddenly pulled out his heart, and hidden it away under her magnificent dress. And when she had again put the collar on the bear and left the square with her animal, he felt as if he also were attached to a magical chain, and obliged to follow her in

spite of himself. At the entrance of the forest, in the spot where stood the little cross beside which she halted in order to take a rest and to share a pie. e of bread with her savage friend, she perceived that Serban

was following her. "What do you want?" she asked. "Nothing. I belong to the place." "You are a musician?"

"No: my mother has a home and garden in the neighborhood." "Then what do you want?"

"I want to follow you." "To follow me! Are you crazy?" A smile played softly about the lips of the handsome girl.

"And why can't I?" asked Serban, quite discouraged. "Because I forbid you to." 'The road is free for everybody."

"I shall take good care to compel you to go back home." "You can't drive away your shadow. I am your second shadow. I pray you do not be so cruel. I can't help following

She looked at him with her great sibyl-She loved Serban as a mother loves her line eyes and did not answer. While she only child, but she took care not to let was eating, he also sat down on the grass When she had finished her meagre

meal, she rose up. She took the imperial Serban was a dreamer. The only thing road, and Serban, after watching the at the distance of about a hundred

He followed her from farm to farm, from village to village, from one town too much given to his own sombre to another; wherever she halted, or wherever she made her bear dance, he stopped, too, and never ceased admiring her. He rested in the same place where peasant's thatched roof, or under the starry sky; he quenched his thirst at the same fountain as she; he assuaged his hunger whenever she and her bear took their meals-to-day, perhaps, in a gloomy tavern, to-morrow among the first time. stones of some old ruined castle, or per-

haps, in a ditch, under some wild sorb. He never approached her except when he felt her to be in danger-when a drunken man would presume to attempt to take liberties with her-when she happened to be in some very lonesome place-or when, through the night, he

perceived the shining eyes of a wolf. Once, during a violent storm, when she had sought shelter under the willows bordering a stream, Serban had placed she had spoken to him for the second

"What is your name?" "Serban; and Leptkowitsch is my family name! And you?" "My name is Cadina."

"You are not of our country?" "No!" "Then, where are you from?"

'From the mountains over there; near the Hungarian frontier." He asked her nothing more; then he began to look at her. He could not satiate himself with admiring the adorable creature, whose chaste face was illumi-

nated by two great dark eyes that flashed beneath her magnificent hair. "But what do you want to follow me this way for?" she continued, after a short

silence. "If it is simply a joke, I think it has been carried on long enough." "On the contrary, it is very serious."

"I beg of you go back home!" she said to him, in her gentlest voice. Serban shook his head. "You won't?"

"I won't." "And if I order you?" As she said these words she rose, and walked majestically toward him. "And if I order you, will you obey

"Serban, do not provoke my anger! I have been well enough able to tame my bear, and I can just as easily conquer that obstinacy of yours." "I pray you, Cardina, do not send me

The poor fellow had half risen up, so that he found himself on his knees before

her handsome dark head, and gave her | case you will have to perform tricks, like | santly | repeated the village-folk-"he

"What do you mean by that?" "I am going to show you right now." She took off the chain around the she is called The Bear-Princess,"-New bear's neck and fastened it upon Serban. "Come, now," she cried, with a burst

of laughter, "pay attention !- for if you don't work hard you will get nothing to cat, and if you show yourself disobelient Serban got up. "Dance, my bear, dance!"

She commenced to beat her tamborine and the young man begin to dance, both of them bursting with laughter, just like two children.

astoni hment. Calina, in her childi h glee, still kept cracking her whip. "Come, Ivanok -come on, my friend,

proached them, and stared at them in

In the meantime the bear had ap-

if you want to. Hop! hop!" The animal rose on his hind legs and made as if he was about to embrace his young mistress. But Serban, misunder standing this demonstration of friend ship and fearing that Cadina was in danger, placed himself before her for the

purpose of protecting her. Ivanok pricked up his ears and gave vent to a deep growl, then, taking Serban unawares, as the latter was threatening him with his violin bow-which, unfortunately for himself, he still held in his hand-rushed at him with a roat

and seized him in his claws. Cardina shouted with all her might the auimal, and flogged him with her diameter is used, and on this are attached whip until he let Serban go; but the huge hooks about like ice tongs, only blood of the young man already crim larger and stronger. There are probably soned the grass, and pale to his very lips, 200 or 300 feet of this rope in a single he sank at Cadina's feet.

moment, then threw herself down beside the end, picking his way among the logs

still breathed; his heart was beating! lelf-possession; she drew from her pocket taking this particular log. the kerchief she was wont to wear round her neck of evenings, and tore it into fortunate choice, a raft of a hundred logs strips. Then she dragged Serban to the are loosened. As the little engine down edge of the stream, washed his wounds on the boat pulls away winding up the with the cool water, and staunched the rope there is heard a terrible groaning Indians massed on Custer and annihiblood which had been flowing in pro- and creaking among the dry logs. It is fusion. A few moments later, Serban a terrible strain that is brought to bear,

She bandaged his head where the ing continues, and all at once a mass of wound was, and after having fastened her bear to a neighboring tree, she ran across the fields and meadows to the nearest village which revealed its presence above the birch trees by the three

gilded cupolas of its Greek church. When she came back she was accompanied by a barber, who exercised the profession of doctor in addition to his regular calling, and by two men carry-

After a second bandaging Serban was carried to the village, where Cadina had engaged lodgings for herself and him, at

the barber's house. The wounds were not very dangerous. but poor Servan remained for more than a week prostrate with a violent fever. Then, however, he began to get better fast, and after another week he was able

to leave his bed. Cadina, who had nursed him day and night, led him outside the house for the He sat down beside her on the bonch.

His face beamed with happiness at being able to see nature again in all her bright-"Now that you are cured," the young girl began, without looking at himnow that you are cured, you must go

my way alone, with my bear." "You think I am willing to do that!" calmly replied Serban. "No, no! I shall either go with you, or you shall fol-

"Why, what are you dreaming of?" "I cannot live without you-no! I can-

Cadina bent her handsome head closer to the young man, and fixed her great eyes upon him. "Why should I hide it from you she exclaimed with sincerity. "I also-I do not want any man but you; but you are rich, and I am a poor girl. What

would your mother say! No, Serban,

that could never be !- you are not speaking seriously."

"Do you love me?" "Yes." "Then, that is all I want to know." Serban rose up; for the first time he looked energetic. After he had paid the barber he had still some money left, and he hired a vehicle, in which he in-

took the road to Zukoff. On seeing Serban again, his mother, who had thought her son lost to her forever, sank down almost unconscious. "And what is that you are bringing me?" she asked, as soon as her senses returned. "A bear and a betrothed. Will you

have her for your daughter-in law! If

se she will at once become my wife; if

"If she loves you and you love her the

not, I shall leave you and follow her and her bear." "If she is a good honest girl."

be rich or poor." Cardina became Serban's wife. The people of Zukoff were astounded by the change that had taken place in Serban; he had become a totally different man, with joy in his eyes and merriment in his speech-a man, in short, whom everybody liked. Only Atlas, the tailor, was not a bit surprised.

"What could be more natural!" inces-

A letter from Minnesota describes a monster jam of logs in the St. Croix

married a wife who has the gift of tam-

ing wild beasts, and why shouldn't she

have tamed him? It isn't without reason

Breaking a Log Jam.

Orleans Times-Democrat.

River: The workmen did all they knew to prevent the closing of the stream, but in wain. A constant stream of logs poured over the falls, which are about thirty feet high. At times the rapids fill with logs for several hundred feet, and then all settle down into the jam with a rush and roar like the discharge of a tillery, snapping large logs in two as pipe stems, and throwing others on end forty or fifty feet in the air. This continued until by the end of the week the jam had reached up over the falls a distance of a mile and a quarter, and logs were still running in at the rate of 500,000 feet an

In the mean time the lumbermen, with the aid of a stationary engine, were busy trying to break the jam, and each day thousands were loosened and sent down the river to Stillwater, but, as they ran in above the jam faster than they ran out below, the progress was slow. In pulling out logs, says the St. Paul Globe, a great deal of judgment is required to know just which are the key logs that should be caught by the ropes in order to loosen the largest number. A rope of two inches length, and it takes from six to ten men Cadina stared at him in terror for a to handle it. An experienced man is at at some distance from the water. He "Are you dead?" she muttered, shak. knows his business, and though it looks ing him with all her strength. No; he as if he looped the end of the rope about any log taken random, he never does The young girl at once regained her this until he has some good reason for

Sometimes, by making an especially opened his eyes, and looked at her with and then the whole end of the jam seems to be moving down stream. The creaklogs packed together, their ends sticking in all directions, parts from the larger mass and comes down on the boiling water and floats away. No sooner is he moved up the ridge, and were as many it loosened from the big jam than a score of the lusty rivermen run from log to log and mount it, with their cant-hooks pulling the small tangle apart. They keep from log to log until they are all untangled and float away, then, by a few jumps-on stray logs, they are back again

for the next pull. 250,000,000 to 400,000,000 feet of lum ber in the jam, and that it may last all summer, and quite possibly until next fall. If it is broken up without loss of

life it will be fortunate. The Longest Words. Far behind most foreign languages, encient and modern, comes the English language as regards length of words. Except in the word "honorificabilitudinity"-which, though it exists in literature, is, of course, a mere manufactured piece of absurdity-we have, I believe, no word extending beyond seven syllables. To some European nations this may appear contemptible enough. In this respect, however, the old world can teach a lesson to the new. In a work I back to your mother, and I shall go on have met with an Aztec word of thirtytwo letters, "amatiacuilolit quitcatlaxla- dead, popping bullets and arrows into huilli." It is satisfactory to learn that them. When Reno made his attack at the signification of the word is worthy | the upper end, he killed my two squaws of its proportions. It means "payment | and three children, which made my heart received for having been bearer of a bad. I then fought with hatchet pretentions. This is "Winitawtgeginal- ran away and jumped into the river but iskawlungtanawnelitsesti,"which means: done granting [favors] from a distance to them and to me." With a vocabulary of this kind a perfect command of speech and writing must be a matter of some difficulty. - Gentleman's Magazine.

The writer evidently had not heard of "deanthropomorphization," a perfectly legitimate word coined by John Fiske. The longest word in the Welsh language, has, after a long period of obstalled Cadina and her bear; then they livion, been once more exhumed. It is Llanfairpwllgwngyllgertrobgllgeschwyrnbyllgogerchwllzanttysiliogogogoch. An awful word of seventy-two letters and twenty-two syllables. It is the name of a | not the case. village in Wales, constituted the subject of a lecture lately given by the Rev. J. King, M. A., at the Museum, Berwick, in which he showed that it meaus: "St. Mary's white haze! pool near the turning neol, near the whit pool, very near the rool by Lia tslio fio ting the rocky isla of Gogy," - Pan . World. The man who probably claims the dis-

tinction of being the northernmost editor in the world is the printer and Esquisame, my blessing upon her, whether she maux poet, L. Moller, who edits the illustrated Esqu'maux paper, Atuagagliutit, published at Godthaab, a Danish colony on the west coast of Greenland, 64° north latitude. This enterprising journalist joined the expedition of Nordenskjo'd for the exploration of the interior of Greenland in order to be able to supply his paper with illustrated reports of

CUSTER'S FATE.

AN INDIAN CHIEF'S ACCOUNT OF THE MASSACRE.

Graphic Recital by a Sioux Brave of the Horrible Scenes of Slaughter-The Bravery of Custer and His Men.

The celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Custer massacre by a few of its survivors took place on the scene of slaughter in Montana a short time age. great Sloux Chief Gall went over the field and described the manner in which Custer's command was destroyed. Gall is a fine-looking Indian, forty-six years old. He was reticent at first, but finally told his story with dignity and emotion. His account of the massacre ontains many particulars not heretofor given. He said :

"We saw soldiers early in the morning crossing the divide. When Reno and Custer separated we watched them unti they came down into the valley. The cry was raised that the white soldiers were coming and orders were given for the village to move. Reno swept down so rapidly upon the upper end that the Indians were forced to fight. Sitting Bull and I were at the point where Reno attacked. Sitting Bull was the big medicine man. The women and children were hastily moved down the stream where the Cheyennes were encamped. The Sioux attacked Reno and the Cheyennes Custer, and then all became mixed up. The women and children caught horses for the bucks to mount, and the bucks mounted and charged back Reno, checked him and drove him into the timber. The soldiers tied their horses to trees, came out, and fought on foot. As soon as Reno was beaten and driven back across the river, the whole force turned on Custer, and fought him until they destroyed him. Custer did not reach the river, but was met about half a mile up the ravine now called Reno Creek. They fought the soldiers and beat them back step by step until all were

One of Reno's officers confirms this, saying: "It was probably during the interval of quiet on Reno's part that the lated him." Gall continued: and then used arrows. They fired from throw them away. Then they fought with pistols. The Indians were in couples behind and in front of Custer as

as the grass on the plains. The first two companies (Keogh's and Calhoun's) dismounted and fought on foot. They never broke, but retired step by step up a continuous shouting and leaping until forced back to the ridge, upon which all finally died. They were shot down in line where they stood. Keogh's company rallied and were all killed in a bunch. (This statement seems borne out Experts say that there anywhere from by facts, as thirty-eight bodies of Keogh's troopers were found piled in a heap) The warriors directed a special fire against the troopers who held the horses, and as soon as a holder was killed, by waving blankets and great shouting, the horses were stampeded, which made it impossible for the soldiers to escapa. The soldiers fought d sperately and never surrendered. They fought standing along in line on the right. As fast as the men fell the horses were herded and driven toward the squaws and old men, who gathered them up. When Reno attempted to find Custer by throwing out a skirmish line, Custer and all who were with him were dead. When the skirmishers reached a high point overlooking Custer's field, the Indians were galloping around and over the wounded, dying and paper with writing on it." So far as re- (meaning mulitated the soldiers.) The gards the number of letters employed soldiers ran out of ammunition accordingly we are far more extravagant | early in the day. Their supplies of than the Aztecs. Gallatin, in the cartridges were in the saddle pockets of "Transactions of the American Ethno- their stampeded horses. When their logical Society," supplies from the ammunition was gone the Indians killed Cherokee language a word even more the soldiers with hatchets; a lot of horses were caught by squaws. Only forty-"They will by that time have nearly three Indians were killed altogether, but great many wounded ones came across the river, and died in the bushes. We had Ogallalas, Mineconjous, Brule Teton, Uncapapa, Sioux, Cheyennes, Araphoes and Grosventres. When the big dust came in the air down the niver (meaning Terry and Gibbon), we struck our lodges and went up a creek toward the White Mountains. The Big Horn

ranges were covered with snow. We waited there four days, and then went over to the Wolf Mountains." It has been popularly supposed that

Photographic Business.

Custer entered the river, but such was

New York photographer to a Mail and Now, by special arrangement you can they contain carbon in combination with competition, combined with the amateur | ined for remains of organic beings. But photography craze. Then, too, the club- no trace of anything of the kind has been bing system has had some effect in re- discovered .- Popular Science Monthly. ducing prices to a minimum. With the introduction of the instantaneous process, it is much easier to take a good, natural-looking picture, even by men whe to paked 'polical realist is then neither boiled, baked or a state of the state o he increase in so-called artists."

The Japanese Capital. Tokio covers an area of 100 square

miles, but not until 1604 did it begin to be a city. From that time to this, however, it has grown constantly. It is a charming place, and there are many beauties to be found within its boundariesparks and temples, the one rich in colors of flowers, the wonderful chrysanthemums (the Mikado's crest) and camellias fair and faultless as those brought to us Transcipt. over the sea, the dwarf and grotesque eypress growths and the ponds of bril liant goldfish (some two feet long) swimming in summer time beneath the broad. blue-green leaves and pink flowers of the lotus. The temples are as rich in color as the gardens, and sparkling in gold and jewels, with carvinge as intricate and ever different as the very foliage of the parks. Here are statues to Buddha of colossal proportions, and here the Shintu temples almost devoid of ornament. In a garden near the great temple of the Asaksa, where the countless white doves

live, are several cocks with tail feathers twelve feet in length. I ascend the steep, long flight of steps to the summit of the Atago Yama, and seating myself before one of the open booths and receiving from the pretty atendant a cup of cherry-blossom tea. I look below me and far away. The city. with its tile roofs, interspersed with green trees, lies at my fect. Here and plied upon being further pressed. When there a foreign flag before the buildings of the legations for a moment carries away my thoughts to other lands. The mountains of Hakone, blue and hazy, and Creditor-"See here. Brown, I am getin the distance above all Fuji-no-Yama. ting deucedly sick of sending around for To the west are gray stone castles with that bill, and having my boy politely their towers, the roofs of which look airy shown the door." Debtor-"Oh, well, and inappropriate as covering for such I'm willing to do the right thing. I'll solid, time-defying structures. Perhaps, have him kicked out after this .- Tidhowever, even a castle does not want to Bits. wear the same hat forever. There are the An ex-member of the Chicago police trees of the Ueno Park full of noisy department tells a reporter that "people crows, which perch upon the head of Dai generally have a very queer notion of Butsu and caw at all who pass. I have a what a detective really is." Well, perluncheon or tiffin, as it is called in the hans they do. One of their queer notions East. Sitting shoeless upon the floor, a is that they sometimes "detect."-Merpicaled salad is brought to me, which hant Traveler. does not suit my palate, then rice cater with chopsticks and washed down with warm sake. Most deliciously boiled cels. fresh from the water, cut up with the chopsticks and put into my mouth by the pretty waitress, who is teaching me "The Indians ran out of ammunition how to cet a la Japonaise. More vege tables and the sweet scented eightette behind their horses. The soldiers got a little more sake and a mo t delic o their shells stuck in the guns and had to cup of tea, and tiffin is over. - New 1.

What Meteors Bring to the Earth.

The meteors coming to our earth without, excepting to their superficial vitrification, undergoing any change, we are fantry was encamped near Wartrace, in able, by subjecting them to analysis, to the spring of 1863, a farmer from a neighderive from them some precise facts re- boring county came in with a large goodsspecting the constitution of the bodies in box filled with "pies an' things." Durspace. The first fact, which comes out ing his stay, he was approached by a from hundreds of analyses, is, that they soldier whom he had known in civil life, have not brought a single substance who wanted to make use of his empty which is foreign to our globe. About box as a means of escape from camp, that twenty-one clements, all known to the he might pay a short visit home. chemistry of the earth, have been recog- The farmer, not being sure that it nized as present in them. Among these, would be right to comply with the reiron, silicon, magnesium, nickel, sul- nuest, though willing to accommodate phur, phosphorus and carbon, are the the man, made no premise, but privately most important. While they are all clad referred the matter to Col. Hughes, who externally in a common livery, meteor- told him he had no power to grant a furites, when examined in their fractured lough to the applicant, but if he could parts, along with traits of similarity, get out of camp in the empty box, it resent considerable differences. They would be all right. He charged the have been blassified, according to farmer, however, not to let his friend their types, into four groups, ac- know that he was cognizant of his atcording to the 'proportion of iron tempt to escape. they contained. Those of the first group | That strategy had been attempted beare composed almost wholly of iron, fore, the colonel was aware, and he didn't which is known as meteoric iron. It is choose to let it continue. always alloyed with nickel and a few The soldier went off in the dry-goods other metals, and contains carbon free box. As the wagon, with its unsusor in combination, as in steel, with fre- picious-looking load, reached Duck River. quently sulphuret and phosphuret of iron the next morning, it was met amid in scattered globules and grains. It is stream by several mounted guards, who always recognizable by a single peculiar- accused the owner of trafficking in whisity in its structure. If we moisten a key to the soldiers. This he stoutly depolished surface of it with an acid, we nied; but they told him they must make shall immediately observe the appearance search, which they proceeded at once to of numerous straight lines, as fine and as do. true in their parallelism as if made with | Mounting the wagon at a given signal, an engraver's tool, and crossing one they hoisted the box overboard into the another in a net-work of regular geomet- river. rical figures. These designs, called the As it began to sink, a struggle was figures of Widmanstaetten, after the first | heard going on within, and an upheavalobserver of them, result from the fact of the top disclosed the frightened face that the metal is not of homogeneous of the would-be truant. alloys of iron and nickel, in a crystalline half of his brigade lined the bank to witcondition, one of which, not being af- pess the denouement, and the shouts of fected by the acid, stands out in relief laughter and derision were, for a while, from the other, which is attacked by it. perfectly bewildering to the poor fellow, The meteorites of this group are called who stood up to his waist in water, not holosiderites, or all iron, in distinction knowing which way to go or what to do: from the others, which contain also stony His punishment, though mortifying, matters. They are vastly more rare than those of the other groups. The stony substances of the other groups consist once asking for a furlough or privilege chiefly of silien in combination with of any kind .- Youth's Cowpanion. magnesia and peroxide of iron, as peridote or pyroxene. If these silicates are in small proportion and thinly scattered through the iron, they are syssiderites; if it is the iron that is in relatively small proportion and appearing only in isolated grains, they are sporadosiderites. In belonged to the race of the Pharoahs, other metcorites, comparatively few in and had been pronounced dead 4,000 number, no metalic iron can be per-"The photographic business is thorceived, and they are called asiderites. mains. Three of the seed were sent by oughly overdone," said a prominent The most interesting specimens among | Senator Brown to Dr. Connelly, of this Express representative. 'Pictures are them are remarked by their dull-black city, and were duly submitted to the test taken for a song now. Formerly cabinet | color, and a general appearance like that | of sun and soil. They were planted in size photographs cost \$5 and \$10 a dozen. of peat or lignite. Besides stony matters, tubs, filled with highly fertilized dirt,

> (ried, but is cooked in its own juicles. s ut st uspoo s 2000 of fem 1890 of . stay swallered."- Chicago Ledger.

NO. 42.

Coinage of the brain-change of mind. There is a man in Florida nine feet six inches High. He enjoys good health and is evidently long for this world .- Goodall's Sun.

"What a beautiful form!" exclaimed Mrs. Nifty, the first time she saw an eel; "such a long waist, you know."-Boston

'Economy is wealth." "Perhaps," says the Chicago Mail; "but we'd like to see a man who could have all the fun he

wanted on economy." At the Japanese Village. - Visitor-"Is land dear in Japan?" Japanese-"No. but the ground rents are awful." Visitor -"What's the cause of that?" Japanese -"Earthquakes." -Siftings.

A modest youth was be, He kissed her finger tips. She softly said: "Ah, me! Why was I born with lips.

-Boston Courier. A telegram says: "The Indians are being hemmed in." This is encouraging. They have been putting on too many frills of late; but we should prefer to hear that they were being basted .- Nor-

ristown Heraid. "I can't sing," said the young lady, when invited to warble; but she comshe had finished, Fogg thanked her and added sotto voce: "I'll never doubt anvbody's word again." -- B ston Transcript.

S. P. Causey, of Macon, Ga., caught a large fish on a trout line. While the fish was swimming at the top of the water and endeavoring to escape, a hawk pounced upon it. The hawk in some way got the hook fastened in its beak. Then a struggle ensued, the fish trying to dive downward with the hawk and the hawk trying to fly upward with the fish. After a long fight, between the two, the hawk was killed by some men who had been watching the struggle.

A Short Furlough. When the Twenty-Fifth Tennessee In-

proved salutary, for he made a good soldier, and served out his time without

The Seed Wouldn't Sprout.

Some time ago Sunset Cox forwarded to Senator Brown, from Egypt, a package of cotton-seed that had been found entembed with a mummy. The mummy years before Mr. Cox discovered the reand were carefully watched and watered get them for \$2 and \$3. What has hydrogen and oxygen-a chemical qual- for a period of thirty days. In spite of brought down prices? Merely great ity which has led to their being exam- this the seed failed to sprout, and they were finally dug up and examined. They were filled with dust, and it is supposed that the germ of life that once had existence in the frail shells had passed away utterly .- Atlanta Constitution.

Overheard at midnight on a Cunarder; know no more about art than a pig; hence pood w jo quoif ui poored uoao qond Small boy-"Ma! Mar! My dinner won't