VOL. VII.

WADESBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1886.

NO. 3.

# ANSON TIMES.

Terms:-- Cash in Advance. - - - - 50

ADVERTISING RATES.

One square, first insertion Each subsequent insertion Local advertisements, per line . . \10 Special rates given on applicatio for

Advertisers are requested to bring in the advertisements on Monday evening of each week, to insure insertion in next issue.

#### PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

John D. Pemberton. ATTORNEY AT LAW. WADESBORO, N. C.

Practice in the State and Federa

### JAMES A. LOCKHART.

Attorney and Counsellor at Law, WADESBORO, N. C.

Practice at all the Courts of the States R. LITTLE.

# LITTLE & PARSONS,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, WADESBORO, N. C.

Collections Promptly Attended to.

#### H.H. De Pew 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 fully. of Wadesboro and surrounding country. Oftice opposite Bank.

A. B. Huntley, M. D. J. T. J. Battle, M. D. Drs. Huntley & Battle, PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

Wadesboro, N C

Office next to Bank

# I. H. HORTON.

JEWELER,

WADESBORO, N. C.

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

# Anson Institute,

WADESBORO, N. C.

# McGREGOR, PRINCIPAL.

J. J. BURNETT, A. B. J. W. KILGO, A. B. ASSISTANTS. MISS M. L. MCCORKLE,

The Tpring Term begins Monday, Jan-

uary 11th, 1886. TUITION-In Literary Department, \$2, 50

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.

#### Morven High School, MORVEN, N. C.

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

The Fall Session begins on the 3d of

August 1885, and runs through five months.

TUITION, PER MONTH.

# Board from \$3 TO \$10 per month

For further particulars address the Prin

Foods Liable to Adulteration. The following foods have been found by the chemists of the Massachusetts

Board of Health to be especially liable to adulteration: Milk-Addition of water or coloring matter, and abstraction of cleam.

Butter-Sub titution of foreign fats, and addition of coloring matter. Spices - Addition of starch and other foreign powders. Especially true of pepper and mustard.

Cream of Tarter-Substitution of starch, gypsum and other cheaper substations. Baking Powders-Alum and other injurious ingredients. Baking powders have no Do rimer presided, and had left no find him, and persuade him to restore the legal standard, other than that of freedom from harmful ingredients.

Lard-tresen e of cheap fats and oils. Olive oil-Substitution of cheaper oils. Jellies and Preserved Fruits-Substitution

Vinegar-Absence of the required amount of acetic acid, and addition of coloring mat-

Honey-Substitution of cane sugar, glucose, and other substances. Molas es-Addition of glucose, presence of tin or other foreign substances. Sugar-Glucose, poisonous coloring matter. Mapl Sugar and S.rup-Glucose.

Confectionery—Terra alba, poisonous col-oring matter, fusel oil, arseni al wrappers, It was a blessing. Coffee-Mixture or substitution of various cheaper substances. Canned Fruits, Vegetables and Meats-Me-

### SUNRISE.

The East is blossoming! Yea, a rose, Vast as the heavens, soft as a kiss, Sweet as the presence of a woman is, Rises and reaches, and widens and grows, Large and luminous, up from the sea And out of the sea, as a blossoming tree. Richer and richer, so higher and higher, Deeper and deeper it takes its hue: Brighter and brighter it reaches through The space of heaven and the space of stars.

Il all is rich as a rose can be. And my rose leaves fall into billows of fire. Then beams reach upward as arms from the

Then lance; and arrows are aimed at me, The lances and spangles and spars and bars. Are bloken and shivered and strewn on the

And, around and about me, tower and spire Start from the billows like tongues of fire.

## OUR BOARDER.

-Joaquin Miller.

"There's the cottage at Harlem," Nell said, in a timid tone, as if she half expected to be annihilated for the sugges-

"Good gracious, Nel!!" Fanny cried. "There's the coal cellar," said Aunt Sue, imitating Nell's voice to perfection. But the touch of sarcasm roused the exceedingly small pugilistic spirit Nell

possessed "I don't consider the suggestions parallel at all," she said, flushing a little. "I know the cottage is very small, but it

is hab.table." "We will let the cats exist without swinging, them, ' said Nell, stoutly. "See here! We can't live here any

"No," Aunt Sue answered, ruefully, "not for the present, at any rate." "Our worthy guardian having absconded with all the property he held in trust from our father, including your twenty thousand dollars, Aunt Sue, we must look for some means of existence more h mble than this big house and

two thousand a year income.' "Oh, Nell!" and here Fannie's blue eyes overflowed, "how could he?" "I can't tell, my dear sister; but he

did. That's the important question. Now, as we can't pay the rent of this house any longer, I propose to take posses ion of the little cottage at Larlem, that we own, furnish it out of this house, sell the tables and chairs remaining over, and look out for some work. I suppose we can do something," she added doubt-

Something of Nell's courage inspired Aunt Sue, for she suddenly straightened

"Before brother James, your father, my dears, made money and took me to his home, God bless him, I had to work for my bread. I made caps, and I could teach you girls now."

"Millinery!" said Fannie. "No, caps for the army and navy, and boys wore them then, too; more than they do now."

"We'll decide about the latter," said Nell, seeing Fannie's face tall again, "but now we must go over and see about the house. How much money have you got, Aunt Sue?" "Ninety-seven dollars."

"And you, Fannie?" "Two dollars and sixty-five cents," said hann'e, after deliberately counting the contents of her porte-monua.e. "And I have over twenty dollars. Quite enough to move, you see, independent of the sale of furniture. We don't owe a cent, that's one blessing. I will take ane over this morning and set her to cleaning, if you will see about the carpets and furniture; decide what is

best to take, I mean." "You and Aunt Sue arrange it," Fannie said, we rily, leaving the room. "Poor Fan," Nell said, her whole tone of voice changing, as she looked after her sater. "It is harder for her than

anybody. "I don't see why," said Aunt Sue, rather sharply; "she has gone about looking like a ghost ever since that old scamp Norris ran off, but I am snre he took your money and mine as well as

"Oh, Aunt Sue, are you blind? Don't you see that Mr. Norris is Fred.'s father, and Fred has also mysteriously vanished; and, oh, didn't you see long ago that Fred. was in love with poor Fan., and her great blue eyes brightened for him

as they did for no one else?" "How could she! Fred. never actually

"I'd like to hang his father!" Aunt Sue joined Nell in a ramble over found satisfaction. the house, deciding upon the best disposition of the handsome appointments. Many a heart-wrench went with the decisions to sell objects endeared by years heart-ache to carry that far surpassed the

tion, never possessing the energy of she must have been mistaken when Mr. brown-eved Nell, whose beauty was not Harris entered the sitting-room alone. nearly so great, but who made up for a Fannie was sitting near the window, and snub nose and big mouth in the sunniest the old man took a seat very near her as disposition and a quick vivacity that he said: was very attractive.

Fred. Norris, the son of the guardian who had so foully betraved the trust of the poor girl's dead father, had brought months ago. Dr. Garner was telling me his handsome fare and winning manners about it. He had a son, a noble fellow, often to the house over which Miss Susan | who left the city after he did, to try to power of persuasion untried in his en- money he had taken. But, when he did deavor to win pretty Fannie's heart. He find him, he ascertained that he had was partner in his father's law office. taken-nothing! The money, his own, winning his own way to fortune, and no trust funds, everything was invested in of cheaper fruits, and addition of coloring thought of the blonde's patrimony unfortunate speculations, and it was to that softened his voice for Fannie's ear, son stayed by him, working for him,

in the money realized from the sale of the furnitue, to put the old house in repair, it having been empty for a long ime. And eyen when it was newly painted and pa ered an l brightened by the prediest of furniture, it looked very narrow and poor, contrasted with the home where the girls had lived from childhood. The piano had to stand all askew. to fit at all in the little parlor, and the casy-chairs and lounges looked all out of proportion. But Nell worked but it and gar in he the "flitting" beom a fro.ic; and even Fannie was in-

tion for the contents of the great vans "Just imagine, we lave a spare-room, cried Nell, gleefully; "here is Aunt Sue's, here ours, here one for a servant, if we ever again indulge in such a luxury, and here a magnificent apartment, handsomely furnished to let! All the rubbish and trunks can go in the attac or loft, or whatever you choose to call the sky parlor, and the whole lower floor can be devoted to parlor, dining-room. pantry and kitchen! Fan, seriously, I like it. It is ours, that is one good

terested in wedging bureaus into impos-

sible reces es, and finding accommoda-

thing, and we can have lots of fun cooking and cleaning." "Fun!" said I an, dolefully. "Yes, fun! Come, I'm going to give lane her wages, now we are all fixed nicely, and we will get dinner. Ain't you glad now we learned to cook at

Unc'e Rodney's. How we hated it!" Fan. sighed over the memory of two years spent with their mother's brother on a cosy New England farm, while their father was in Lurope trying to bring health back to his wife, who died under "Habitable!" cried Fannie. "You Italian skies. But Ne'l would not let couldn't swing a cat in the whole house!" her mope, and the summer days were coming to make the cottage garden a new interest, and a long walk to the boat or

car only a pleasant country stroll. There was a little money to put in the ba k for a rainy day, when Aunt Sue obtail 'd employment at he: old trade, and the yirls undertook embroidery for s large dry goods establishment. June had come, when one morning Aunt Suc received a letter, asking her to take a boarder.

"A boarder!" cried Fannic, aghast "the man is crazy!" For the letter was signed "John Harris!" So it was a man.

"He is an invalid, and wants perfect quiet in a private family. He offers ten dol'ars a we'k, Fan.'

"And he'll be twenty dollars worth of bother. Just imag ne a sick man to fuss "Ten dollars a week," said practical

Discussed in all it bearings, the proposal was finally admitted to have its in the old have again, the cottage being advantages. The old family physician by unanimous vote retained for a summer was given by the writer for reference,

vawning with emptines," Nell said. So John Harris was graciously permitted to take up his summer residence in the little co tage. He was a whitehaired o'd gentleman who stooped badly and had large soft eyes, as blue as Fan nie's own. From the time of his arrival | inordinate desi e to have Aunt Sue pet his devotion to Aunt Sue was so marked | and humor him .- New York News. as to excite the mi-chievous raillery of

the girls in spite of the little old maid's

blushes and protestations. Was Aunt Sue in the summer-house stitching upon her caps. John Harris was sure to be found, reading aloud the interesting portions of the daily newspaper. Was she in the kitchen stirring cake, or rolling pie crust, John Harris was certainly leaning against the window-sill, making sage tem irks upon the beans or tematoes in the wee vegetable garden. Did Aunt Sue remark her love f r a flower, behold the next day a wagon from town with a whole garden ready to be transferred to the soil of Harlem, under John Harris's directions. He was very kind to the girls, but their youthful charms evidently faded before Aunt

Sue's mature ones. It was a pleasant summer, in spite of Fan.'s heart-sickness and the many privations that were now a duty. Poverty had not bitten deeply into the nest erg at the bank, thanks to the supply of work and the board of John Harris. Upon the plea of poor appetite, this invalid was constantly sending orders to the city for surplies of dainties for the table, that aided materially in lessening the culinary expenses, and he set the girls to embroidering such a pile of handkerchiefs with initial letters, that Nell declared he could never want another if he spent the remainder of his existence blowing his nose.

"I never thought of that. Fan. never He liked carriage exercise, and hated to be alone, so he kept an open barouche at the livery stable and the whole four proposed to her but he surely, surely rod every plea ant day along the counwanted to, and so intended." try roads. He insisted that a servant try roads. He insisted that a servant was needed for his multitudinous wants,

pretty, and of a gentle, loving disposi- of feet on the starway, but concluded

"I heard some news in town to-day." Everybody looked interested. "Herbert Norris died in England two to upted him. It was a pure, true love avoid ruin and disgrace the man fled! His shone in his eyes when they rested upon strizing to make him return and face the her, and brought him often to her side. | consequence of his imprudence, but his And the love he coveted was given heart was broken, and he died. Died in im, though no words had yet been poverty and grief! But his son came sp ken, when Herbert Norris suddenly home to face the misery and disgrace ied, and twenty-four hours later his sor from which his father fied. He brought his clear brain and legal knowledg to It was a blessing, Nell said, that they bear upon the complications, and he has

#### complicity in his father's disgrace. But he is very sad. I think if he had a few loving words to cheer him on, the thought that he had not altogether for-

me in a wife's love, a happy home, he-For Fan, had risen from her seat, her

feited a love he strove hard to win, the

hope that success in the future might

cheeks glowing, her eyes radiant. "Where is he?" she said. softly. "In my room. I will call him down." But Fred. lingered in the hall till Fan.

went out, softly clesing the door. They came in presently together, and Aunt Sae and Nell gave the young man cord'al welcome. When they were a'l seated again, John

Harris said suddenly: "Miss Dorrimer, had you ever a broher John, who went to California many wars ago-a scapegrace boy. who doserted home and triends in a spell of gold faer and ne er came home again?" 'I had a brother John," Susan answered, softly, "who was very dear to me. He went to Ca ifornia but he wrote

"You know nothing of him now!" he never got the letter." "Why?"

now and then."

know), I to'd him of our trouble (it was so hard for the girls to lose everything, you see), and I am sure he would have answered if he had received the letter."

"Is he rich?" "I don't know." "But I do, and I will tell you. For an hour in any direction, the transition years and years ill-luck crossed him everywhere. He made money by digging and was robb d. He grew rich in face of rivers. Mr. Kennedy tells us interfered with. Therefore, the crew of business and was burned out. Whenever | th.t. in 1379, when the mercury stood | a vessel that is being rapidly filled with prosperity came: misfortune followed | twenty degrees below zero, a train of the | fish will sometimes be ordered to pull in close at its heels. So he was ashamed to write home and record his failures, honing at some time to have a different tale to tell. He was right: the tide turned, and he made a fortune, a good round sum, safely invested. Then he heard of trouble at home, and he thought how pleasant it would be to have a home. Bachelor as he was, he craved home love and life. He thought tenderly of the blue-eyed sister he had left a slip of a girl, of the nieces he had never seen. So he arranged his bu-iness and came to New York. He took one man into his confidence-his brother's old physician-he

came out to the humble cottage--" Here the speaker was interrupted. Sue was in his arms, sobbing:

"To think I never knew you!" Nell was executing a species of war dance round the arm-chair in which John Dorrimer sat, and Fan. was bending over Nell "It would nearly keep the table the white head, her hand softly caressing

the snowy lecas fictore the winter came they were all residence. Fan. was married when the and there was the spare room 'fairly | New Year dawned. Fred. was working manfully at his profession. Nell, who was twenty at Christmas, says she is an old maid, but Aunt Sue thinks she need not buy cats or parrots for a year or two. John Dorrimer calls himself an invalid, but Fan. savs nothing ais him but an

Ducks in Underground Ponds. Panther Creek is a stream in North. is used in the transportation of timber. eastern Colorado. One of the sources of The rails are of maple, and trains are said the creek is a shallow, sedgy pond, from to run over them with remarkable smoothwhich the water pours over a miniature ness, at the rate of twenty-five miles an precipice some ten feet in height and hour. Another wooden-track railway, five or six in width. The pond is the more than fifteen miles long, has been resort in their season of a great many constructed on the grading of the abanwild ducks, who feed on the sedgy plants | doned South Carolina Central Railroad, growing on its margins and its shallow | in order to carry the products of turpenbottom. Last year a neighboring ranch- tine distilleries to a market. man noticed that on disturbing these Still more curious are what Mr. Kenwater fowl, in place of flying to a dis- nedy would call the bicycle railways, tance, they circled about for a few mo- where the car wheels run on a single ments and then dashed through the veil rail. One called the "steam caravan"

Though a good deal astonished, the ished. In the case of this experiment ranchman had then no time for investi- the rai was raised on a wall of masonry gation of the singular circumstance, and twenty-eight inches high, and seventeen n t until a short time ago did he ollow and one-half inches broad. On this onethe tracks of the ducks through the fall- rail were to travel the wheels of the loing waters. Reyond a slight ducking comotive and the carriages attached, but he experience in no inconvenience in pass- it was intended to brace the engine and ing behind the falls. Once there and the last car in the train by obliquely the way was clear. Opening before him placed leather-covered wheels, running was a passage three fe t in width, and along the sides of the wall, which wheels of sufficient height to allow a man to were further to serve as breaks. A single pass upright. The walls of the subter- rail, or b'cycle railroad, has a'so been rancan way were dripping with water, built in the United States, and was in and undoubtedly passed directly beneath operation at Phænixville, Penn, in 1876. the pond. He had not gone many yards | Since that date a two-wheeled locomobefore the sound of a great quacking fell | tive has been made in Gloucester, N. J., upon his ears. Hastening his pace he for an elevated railroad in Atlanta, Ga. soon came upon a large cavern, in the With these bicycle engines may be com- probably have been well years ago. center of which was a lake. The surface pare I the railway velocipedes, many of can say nothing to you excepting this: of this lake was thick with ducks. The whi h, we learn, are used on Western water for was mostly mallard and teal, though several other varieties were rep-

resented. On the approach of the intruder the of twenty miles an hour. And after this energetic declaration and Jane was reinstated, to her own pro- ducks arose in an immense cloud and disappeared through an opening beyond outer air. - Cheyenne (Wy.) Leader.

Killing a Porcupine. On Tuesday night at Shebley's station, on the railroad, the furious backing of dogs caused Mr. Shebl y and his son William to go out and investigate, the latter taking with him a gun. The racket was near the high railroad trestle. and upon arriving there it was discovered that the dogs had some kind of an animal at bay that could not be well distineach one returned crying with pain. A of the torturing quills that the porcu-pine had perforated them with. Mr. vented for the Kansas Pacific Railroad, tainly not tempting, as it stood, for a sult, but Fred. Norris faces the world to-winter residence. It made a large hole day as an honest man free from any

# SOME NOVEL RAILROADS

ETTRAORDINARY WAYS IN WHICH TRACKS HAVE BEEN LAID.

A Railroad on Ice-Tracks Laid on Tree Stumps, in the Air and Oth-

erwise. In a small book entitled "Wonders and Curio ities of the Railway," the auther, Mr. W. S. Kennedy, touches on the anomalous and entertaini g features of his sub ect in chapters bearing such suggestive titles as "The Lightning Harnessed," "The Locomotive in Slippers," "The Luxuries of Travel," and "A Handful of Curiosites." The average reader, who has not made railway-building a sperial study, will perhaps be astonished to learn that there have been railro ds, not only under the ground and in the air, but among tree tops and on the ice, while the model of even a sub-

marine railway has been exhibited. It appears that some time ago a locomotive on sled runners was constructed in Scotland, and employed for drawing "I wrote to him last spring, but I think | passengers and freight over the ice between St. Peter-burg and Cronstadt. The two driving wheels in the rear were "Because-I-(the girls did not studded with harp spikes, whereas the fro t part of the engine rested on a sled which was swiveled, and turned to the right or left by wheels working in connection with an endless screw and a segment rack. From this locomotive, waich is said to have run eighteen miles is natural to railroads whose ties and track have been laid on the frozen sur- new-comer, his success will be great y Northern Pacific railroad passed over the Missouri River on ice three feet thick. The pressure which the ice resisted may be estimated from the fact that the track was laid on twelve-foot ties, and that the cars carried over a quantity of railroad iron as well as a number of visitors. About a year after a similar road was built across the river St. Lawrence at Hochelaga. In this instance a rough road-bed was first leveled in the ice; then crossbeams were fitted in, and upon these were placed longitudinal beams less sterile. which were themselves crossed by the ties that held the rails, water being then pumped over the whole structure to

freeze it down. Even more novel is the idea of grading | shrewd skipper is paying out the cable for a railroal through a forest with a crosscut saw, and laying the ties on the hawse-hole. stumps. This has actually been done in Sonoma County in this State. Here the trees were sawed off and leveled, and the ties fastened on the stumps, two of which were huge redwoods, stauding side by side, and sawed off seventy-five feet from the ground. So firm is this support that cars loaded with heavy logs can pass over w.th perfect security. It is not generally known that in 1839 no less than fifty two miles of the projected road of the Ohio Railroad Company was laid on wooded piles which were from seven to twentyeight feet long, and driven ten feet apart in four rows. No train, however, was ever run over this track. Several woodentrack railways, on the other hand, are actually operated in the United States and Canada. Une of these, in the province of Quebec, is thirty miles long, and

of water formed by the falls coming from | was begun in Syria, between Aleppo and Alexand etta, but apparently never fin-

There is nothing specially new in the project of atmospheric railways, or, in But the crowning act of kindness came | the lake. Our adventurer followed them | other words, of propelling carriages along when the October winds were sweeping and found another and similar lake, a large tube by producing a vacuum in round the little cottage, and a fire in the covered with wild ducks. Again the front and applying atmospheric pressure sitting-room grate looked cheery and fowl arose, and with frightened and behind. This device has not proved of of associations, but too large or handsome for the tiny home they proposed to
occupy. Fanny helped by fits and starts, but, as Nell surmised, the girl had a city; but he lingered day after day, as it of the subterranean water chain. The ham. The tube in this instance was of loath to leave the cottage. One bluster. ducks now took the back track, and he brick, a quarter of a mile long, nine feet pain of pecuniary loss or change of for- ing day, when he had been in the city | could hear the rush of their wings and | high and eight feet wide, and the car since early morning, he came home after the sound of their harsh notes growing within it was used only for the conve-She was a tall, slender blonde, very lusk. Nell thought there were wo pairs | fainter as they sought the safety of the nience of passengers. The piston that propelled the car was rendered almost nir-tight by means of a fringe of bristles, extending nearly to the surrounding brick-work of the tunnel and to its floor. A fan, worked by a steam-engine, both exhausted and compressed the air. The motion of the car was pleasant, and the that is published each season showing ventilation ample. In connection with | the reduction made in time from year to this branch of his subject, Mr. Kennedv tells us that "a flying locomotive" was made to justify its name at fast thotters during the last thirty years the æronautical exhibition in England guished in the uncertain fight. Encour- in 1838. The engine weighed thirteen aged, the dogs went to the attack, but pounds, and was made to lift itself. with forty pounds in addition, to a well-directed shot soon killed the "crit- height of six inches in continuous flight ter," when it was found to be a large around the room. The contrivance of a porcupine, which we:ghed about twenty- wind-driven chariot, or car with sails, to two pounds. The continued distress of which Milton alludes in his "Paradise the dogs after the animal was dead, Lost," as having been employed on the caused an examination to be made, when plains of China, has, at various times, it was discovered that the r mu zles and been made use of on the level roads of heads were full of porcupine quills. Holland. Mr. Kennedy recalls the fact Some of the quills penetrated deeply and | that recourse was had to the same method had to be drawn out with pincers. It of locomotion about 1830 on a railroad took all of two hours to relieve the dogs from Baltimore to Ellicott's Mills. Eut

two booms. On the plains a speed of forty miles an hour has been attained by this car wilh the wind right abenm, the sail close-hauled, and the road full of disadvantageous curves .- Argonaut.

#### The Gloucester Fishing Fleet.

From an article by Franklin D. North, in the Century, we quote this incident: "There is always great rivalry among the vessels of the fis ing fleet, for the skipper, who catches the most fish is 'high-line,' a title of no l ttle consequence on the Banks as well as Cape Ann. The attributes of a 'high-line' man are iron nerve, fearlessness, ay, recklessness or a perfect contempt for danger or death itself. No doubt there is such a factor os luck that goes to make up that sum of qualities which, taken together, produce this specimen of manhood; but it is not counted upon, and is that description of luck that attends the hero of a hundred hotly contested fields, in all of which he recklessly exposes himself. It is said that the greatest 'high-line' of the haddocking fleet between a January and a May landed 800,000 fish of all kinds, valued at \$21,-300. Each of his crew of fourteen men received nearly eighty dollars per month

after all expen es were paid. "The struggle for the honor of 'highline,' besides encouraging the 'Banker' to pattle with the tempest, sometimes necessitates a resort to subterfuge in order to prevent another from dividing a school of fish with him. Thus a Georges skipper who has struck fish, if seen, will be beset by others passing to and fro on the Banks, and, unless he misleads the their lines and desist when a sail is made out coming up. The fish are quickly | often thought it was being run into the thrown into the hold and the crew ordered to man the windlass, as if preparing to leave their anchorage in disgust.

"'Are you getting any fish ' comes from the skipper of the stranger as he brings his vescel up into the wind. 'No!' grumy and sarcastically shouts back the other skipper, 'I'm getting my anchor!' At this the stranger generally sheers off and squares away for pasture; new and "The crew of the anchored vessel heave

away at the windlass as if they intended

to leave, and thus keep up the delusion.

But the anchor is not disturbed, for their

as fast as they heave it through the "When the mackerel fleet fished with ment. Occasionally, when massed to red sunsets again .- Binghamton Repubgether in great fleets, the vessels carried livan. away their main-booms, bowsprits, ibof the day. A fleet of sixty odd sail de- Courier. scry a schooner whose crew are heaving and pulling their lines. The glistening scales of the fish sparkle in the sunlight. The fleet as one vessel turns quickly on its heel, and there is a neck-ind-neck race for the school. The first that arrives rounds to under the lee of the fortunate craft, the cr w heaving the tollbait with no niggard hands. The new arrival now shakes up into the wind close under the lee-bow of the fishcatching vessel. The fi-h forsake the latter and fly at the lines of the newcomer. Now comes up the balance of the fleet, and each vessel on its arrival performs the same manœuvre and lee bows its predece-sor. Those to windward, forsaken by the fish, pu-h 'their way through their neighbors, fill away, and round to under the bows of those to lamily. leeward. The hoarse bawling of the skippers to their crews, the imprecations of those who have been run down and

#### religious work." Prescription for a Dyspeptic.

General John A. Liv was at one time the urhappy victim of dys epsia. After seeking in vain for relief, he was at length led to consult the famous Dr. Abernethy. After listening impatiently to his story, Abernethy 'interrupted him with these words:

"Sir, you are pretty far gone, and the wonder is that you are not gone entirely. If you had consulted common sense instead of the medical faculty, you would feet and hands of the rider at the rate kind, and this only when absolutely necessary, and a modest quantity of plain food, of the quality which you find by experience best agrees with you. man, not even a physician, can prescribe chines ! Better that a child should be diet for another. 'A stomach is a stomach,' and it is impossible for any one to reason with safety from his own to that of any other person. There are a few general rules which any man of common sense may learn in a week, such as this: That rich food, high sea-oning, etc. are injurious. I can say no more to After a the dove does not ally itself you, sir; you must go and cure your-

It is needless to say that General Dix was rewarded by restored health and a good old age.

The Fastest Trotter. The best index of the progress made in breeding the fast trotter is the table year. No single State in America has made more progress in the production of than Kentucky has. Up to August 1. 1883, there are 161 horses who have Times, we will visit an abandoned silver trotted in 2.20 or better. Of this num | mine in Nevada, where I once came ber Kentucky has furnished fifty-nine, across a remarkable fungus. It was and the rest of the country 102, showing growing from a beam 400 feet below the a large proportion for a single State. Of surface of the earth, and was three feet the 161 trotters in 2.20 or better, only four inches in length, and was a light 13 have trotted in 2.15 or better: Maud buff color. It consisted mainly of a S., 2.03 3-4: Jay-Tye-See, 2.10; St. Ju three-part stem, two or three inches in lian, 2.11 1-4; Rarus, 2.13 1-4; Maxy diameter, attached by means of a disk Cobb, 2.13 1-1; Phallas, 2.13 3-4; Gold eight or ten inches w.de. The stem was smith Maid, 2.15; Clingstone, 2.14 divided into short branches, greatly re-Trinket, 2.14; Harry Wilkes, 2.14 3-4 sembling in shape and arrangement the Hopeful, 2.14 f-1; Lulu, 2.15, and Ma | young antlers of a stag-the three terjolica, 2.15. Of these thirteen, six were minal ones being much the most vigorbred in Kentucky-Maud S., Jay-1 ye our and conspicuous, forming a perfect See, Phallas, Trinket, Harry Wilkes and trident. This plant is called by the Ne-Lulu, nearly one half, among whom are vada miners the "Lily of the Mine," and

SHADOWS AND MIST.

I watched the shadows of the night Crush out the day on left and right Till with the birds' last lingering croon The shadows deepened, and the moon

Rose sad and white, Rose sad and white, the moon, and pale About its head a misty veil: Or was it like a sainted soul. Blessed with a heavenly aureole Pure, radiant, frail?

Pure, radiant, frail the mist appears "Tis rain," I thought. In after years I found that in our lifetime's night An aureole's faint, heavenly light Det skens tears.

### -Julie M. Linnmann, in Independent.

HUMOR OF THE DAY Moves in the best society-A fan. The conductor is a ladies' man. He is lwavs after the fare. - Boston Budget. No longer doth the unripe apple

With the small boys in nards grappla -Boston Courier. A tourist without money is a tramp. A tramp who has money is a tourist .-

A debt of gratitude is too often com promised at about 10 cents on the dollar.

-Kansas City Squib. The next Congress will be Lth Con-

gress. Let us h pe it will also be an Lthy Congress .- Lowell Courser. "What is the matter with you, Johnson, you bark so? "Oh nothing, only I slept out under a tree last night."-

Carl Pretiel's We klu. An agricultural exchange thinks that the old fashioned plow is so n destined to become a thing of the past.

ground. - Burlington Fice Piess. An out of town paper tells, its readers how to pre erve fruit . N'any newfangled ideas are set forth, but none better than the ancient custom of leaving the bull-dog unchained. - tica hie.

A wine merchant who had made a for-

une and retired once re narked: "They

accuse me of having a thirst for gold.

On the contrary, I have the gold of hirst!"-French Fun. in Tal-Bits DISCRETION. Said Tom, when kicked And valor seemed to lack, "A man can't help

What's done behind his back. Of eighty girls landed at Cast e Garden recently fifty two were red haired. hand-lines the pursuit of this industry As they all went West, scientists will, no was often attended with much excite- doubt, soon begin to see and diagnose

It is the general bellef that the poet is booms, and sails by collision in what always soaring in the clouds; this is falmight not inappropriately be called a lay. There is not much soar to him hand-to-hand encounter, and when the when the landlord comes in by the back man ruvre of 'lee-bowing' was the order | way with the monthly rent bill. - Beston "How can a worthy young man get a

start in life?" This oft-repeated question wearies us. We are able to think of bothing at present that gets away with the old-fashioned bent pin. - Burlington When a man suddenly takes to wearing a plug hat and has an insane fondacss for shaking hand, with people upon

the street, he ought to be carefully

watched. He is developing symptoms

of political ambition and is after some

# silice. - Fall Kiver Herald.

Family Love. "There is but one pure, good idea which is common to all men and ani mals," says Poyntz, and that is-the

One of the wisest and most prominent of living American statesmen once said "Whatever power I have of in uencing left hors de combat, rend the air, while the other men, or of controlling muself. I crews setting and lowering sail and haul- e aned at home, among my b others and ing fish freely exchange with each other sisters. We were a large family, with language not to be found in any current di ering tastes and characters. The restraint, the fo bearance, the tact necessary for a peaceful life with each other, fitted us for friction with the world out-Boys and girls are apt to look upon

> he family relation as a matter of course, s inevitable and fixed as the rising of the sun or moon, without recognizing its effect upon themselves. I'ow necessary and perm nent this elect is was shown in England lately by an experiment which was made by some well-meaning reformers. A large number of children were removed from wretched homes and brought up in industrial schools under a scientific and moral regimen. When the girls were old enough, they were put out to service, but in ever

> stance complaints were made of their

cruelty to children, of their ingratitude,

and of the impossibility of winning their

affection. "The human nature in them

is utterly dwarfed," wrote one observer.

They are only morose, ill-natured mareared in a bad family than in no family Brot'ers and sisters often find it imossible to feel a deep, true affection and admiration for each other. There may be a wile discrepancy in character, ta-tes, and habits of thought between them. with the crow. But there is a genuine lovalty which can take the place of spontaneous sympathy. Beside this there is no moriar to bind different parts of a

household together like kindness and unvarying courtesy in trifles. "I knew his mind was affected, for he spoke a ughly to me," said Castlereagh's elet How many sisters could thus testify of their brothers?- Youth's Com-

# A Remarkable Fungus.

While we are upon the Pacific coast. writes Ben C. Truman in the New York