VOL. IV. - NO. 20.

WILLIAMSTON, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1903.

WHOLE NO. 185

Grasp of Grip Pros-trated Me.

Dr. Miles' Nervine built Up My

ttered Nerves and

The second secon

river, that those horses are pernetly as fe?

Driver — The horses are safe
nough, but they're pesky, and we
an nover tell how safe we are when
re're behind 'em.—Harvard Lam-

Mrs. Black—Norah, weren't you unusually long hanging out the clothes today?

Servant—P'r'aps I was, mum ut I had to tell Mis' Tattle's gir bout that quarrel you had with Mr.

Jimson—Fin going to run over to the club for an hour, my dear. Mrs. Jimson—It is not necessary for you to go anywhere for an hour.
I can give you all the hours you want right here at home.—Kansas
City Journal.

A disordered stomach may cause no end of trouble. When the stomach fails from its functions the bowels be-deranged, the liver and kidneys sted, causing numerous diseases, nost fatal of which are painless and ore the more to be dreaded. The

:: :: The E

"John," said the wife, "you'll ad-mit that you're a bright, brainy man and have leading qualities."

"I certainly will," was the modest

"Yes, indeed," said Mrs. Cater-ler, "It must be very expensive to the each a large family as you

"You are the light of my life," sighed the lover, edging a triffe closer to the hand carved ice settes.
"You only say that because you know I drink so much train oil," she blubbered.

"However, it resulted in a match."

## constration of Whati Chamber'ale's Colle, Cholora and Blarrhoea Ram: y cas do

BELGIUM AND LITTLE RHODY

At the present moment Belgium, with its 598 people to the square mile of territory, has approached the suggestion of a full world. Here the problem of transportation became one of the chief matters of sotune one of the chief matters of so-lution. In its territory, the size of the state of Maryland and with six times the population of that state, Belgium has 2,667 miles of rail-roads, 5,743 miles of improved high-ways and 1,376 miles of navigable inland water.

aland waters.

In the United States little Rhode sland supports 395 people to the square mile, thus holding the palmover all an other states in the Universities of the further over all an other states in the Union. As a suggestion of the further possibilities of population in the United States it may be remarked that while the world average is thirty-ase to the square mile that of the United States is only twenty-one to the same space. With the density of the Rhode Island population holding over the entire territory of the Union, the total population would be 1,173,150,000 for the United States, exclusive of its island possessions.

An indian's Reply.

Harry Wadsworth, assistant clerk of the senate committee on claims, is a great expert on Indian language. He is credited with being able to converse with all kinds of red men. Recently he was appointed Indian agent for the Shoshone reservation in Wyoming. Seeing a hand of Nes Perce Indians the other day on a street car, on which he was also a passenger, Wadsworth commenced to attract their attention by his signs. They eyed him suspiciously, but one, more friendly than the others, eventually crossed over to the new Indian agent's seat. "I am sorry," said he apologetically for a red man, "but I never learned the sign language. I can only speak the sign language. I can only spe English."

Why Keene Works.

The other day a friend said to
James R. Keene: "Why do you work
so hard? You have all the money

so hard? You have all the money you should want, and yet you keep on as hard as when you were collecting your first million."

The veteran Wall street operator lighted a fresh cigar and replied: "Ever see a young dog chase a rabbit? He's just as eager after his second and third as he was after the first. As the dog grows old he draws all his experience to his aid, and though he may lack speed he makes up in finesse. He displays as much desire to catch his hundredth rabbit as he did his first. Catching them only whets his appetite, but does not glut it. Say, I'd rather talk horse."

the most fatal of which are painless and therefore the more to be dreaded. The important thing is to restore the stomach and liver to a healty condition, and for this purpose no better preparation can be used than Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. For sale by N. S. Peel and Company.

Subscribe to :: ::

Subscribe to :: :: Senterneise.

claimed, "Go on—quote the remain-der of the sentence."

"There is no more of it," said Mr.

The Vera Crux Buzzarde.

The buzzards that have long infested Vera Crux and served a useful purpose as winged scavengers are doomed. A London firm is putting in a modern sewer and water system. The birds flave become so numerous that they are a pest. The protection of the municipality has been removed, and when the new drainage system is completed the city will be rid of this pest, the numbers of which have already been reduced somewhat by estehing the buzzards and placing them in wooden cages to be taken to see and drowned.

Bad For the Inquisitive.

An American has invented an envelope which records of itself any attempt to tamper with its contents. The flap is imbaed with some chemical composition which when operated upon by a dampening process or any other means of penetrating to its inclosure records the transaction by causing the words "Attempt to open" to appear. It is thought that the inquisitive will think twice before pursuing their researches in face of such an invention.

Ostrichez.

There are about 1,000 ostriches in America. These are on two farms in southern California. The annual feather crop of these birds when manufactured and ready for market annual feather crop of these birds when manufactured and ready for market annual feather crop of these birds when manufactured and ready for market annual feather crop of these birds when the control of the control

CONDENSED STORIES.

Little Anecdotes illustrating the Wit of Douglas Jerrold, the playwright, once complained of the inferior company that was performing one of his plays at the Haymarket theater, in London. "Why, there's V.," said the manager, protesting. "He was bred on these boards." "He looks as if he had been cut out of them," growled Jerrold.

The playwright was always very nervous on a first night. Another dramatist, popularly supposed to "lift" his plots and situations from the French, heasted that he did not know the meaning of nervonment on such an occasion. "I can quite understand that," Jerrold said pleasantly. "Your pieces have always been tried before."

"Call that a kind man," said sa actor, speaking of an acquaintency who was abroad. "A man who is away from his family and nerver sends them a farthing! Call that kindness? "Certainly," said Jerrold, "unremitting kindness."

The Merchant in Wer.

General De Wet, the Boer com-mander, in his book tells this story of an attempted transaction on the battlefield at Nicholson's Net dur-



came up to a burgher who was ly-ing behind a stone on a piece of ground where bowlders were scarce. ground where bowlders were scarce.
"Sell me that stone for half a
crown," whined the man. "Loop!"
the Boer cried. "I want it myself."
"I will give you 15 shillings," insisted the other man. But there

Mr. Hare's Favorite Storles. The late Augustus W. Hare, the English writer, used to tell a story of Dean Stanley, who was a cousin of his. Stanley was proverbially very in absentminded. On one occasion he of his. Stanley was proverbially absentminded. On one occasion he was driving in Sicily with a friend. It was bitterly cold. Stanley had his traveling bag with him and decided to put on an extra wrap. Roars of laughter from the street urchins awoke Stanley at last to the fact that he had put on a nightahirt ever his coat. Mr. Hare was fond, too, of repeating a story of the Khedivo Ismail of Egypt. Nassau Semior was to be received by his highness, who had been warned that Senior kept a diary. "Oh, yes, I quite understand," said Ismail. "M. Senior is the trumpet and I am to blow down it." Every story teller has his favorite schoolboy's answer. Mr. Hare's was this: "A lie is an abomination unto the Lord, but a very present help in time of trouble."

The late Paul Leicester Ford Ind, as every one knows, a deformity of the spine. Any reference to this he resented, sometimes with consider-

On one occasion in Ford's youth he paid an overhold compliment to a girl whom he admired. "You are," he said, "the handmest young woman I have ever

The girl, vexed, answered rudoly:
"I wish-I could say as much for
you, Mr. Ford."
"You could," Ford retorted, "if
you would lie as I did."

Not a Crow.

Dr. Temple, the late archbishop of Centerbury, had an intense hatred of verbosity. On one occasion a clergyman sought his permission to add a second living to the one ho already held. "What is the distance between the two places?" asked the archbishop. "Only fourteen miles as the crow flies, my lord," was the eager reply. "You shar't have it?"

A GREAT MAN WORSTED.

In an interesting case where Ru-fus Choate and Daniel Webster were both retained by a Boston shipping house ir. Choate examined the wit-nesses. He had before him in the witness box one of the shipowners, whom he wished to confuse, and consequently he began by asking a long and complex question.

long and complex question.

George Francis Train, who tells the story, says this question wound all round the case and straggled through overy street in Boston.

"You say," asserted Cheate, "that you did so and so, that you went to such and such a place, after this you did so and so and then thus and so."

But the man was an Irishman of perfect nerve and unshiken coolman. Mr. Choate went on colling up his question and tying knots in it, and when he had quite finished the witness merely leaved at, him and said calmiy:

"Mr. Choate, will yet be afther repating that again?"

The bench and the spectators record. Mr. Choate was wersted. Yet he won his case.

Convicte' Advertisements.

In a recent issue of the New Orleans Picsyune the following advertisements, brief and to the point,

The explanation is this: These men are convicts who are applying for pardon, and under a law that seems to be peculiar to Louisiana (we never heard of the like elsewhere) they must give notice. where) they must give notice in some paper of their intention so that any person or persons having cause to oppose or to favor the applications may have an opportunity to be heard before the pardoning power takes action. This is, in our opinion, a good law. — Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Broke Into the Jail. Second Warden E. A. McPherson climbed the penitentiary wall at Sa-lem, Ore., the other night to test the vigilance of guards. McPher-son's feat was performed at the risk of his life. Had he been discovered he would probably have been instantly shot. He placed a ladder against the exterior of the wall, climbed up, lowered his ladder into the jailyard and descended. He went through the prison shops and as a final touch carried away the coast and hat of one of the grands. ing the heavy firing: A man who had been a merchant before the war came up to a hurgher at the war. mous Tracy escaped last summer, and it is supposed that the rifle with which he fought his way out was taken into the prison over the yard

> We are told that in Cincinnati the that women of average inches cannot reach them. This obliges them
> —the women, of course—to hang
> on to the seats or the men passengers. Of course, the seats can't object, but the Cincinnati men are ject, but the Cincinnati men are very indignant over such a flagrant disregard for their dignity. They don't like to be grabbed by the hair or yanked around by the collar. In fact, some of them are disposed to be so much disgrantled by it that at times they have thought of getting up and resigning their seats to the impertinent women. But they have not done it yet.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A New Grain.

A new grain, known as corn wheat, is being grown in eastern Washington. It has the nature of both corn and wheat, possessing the fattening qualities of corn and the corn flavor. In appearance it resembles wheat. Its grains are twice as large as those of ordinary wheat. It yields sixty to a hundred bushels an acre and seems to solve the proban acre and seems to solve the prob-lem of fattening hogs in the Pacific northwest, as corn is not success-fully raised in that country.

Westers Largest Mirror.
The Hotel Savoy in New York plumes itself upon the possession of the largest mirror in the world. Only two steamships of the ocean, one of them the Friesland, in which one of them the Friesland, in which it came, have room in their holds to stow away such a large package. It is a little more than thirteen feet square and is nearly half an inch thick. To get this perfect plate five different glasses had to be cast. It was made at the St. Gabian Glass works, in Paris.

Radium is self luminous, shining with a bluish light. It, like Roentwith a blaish light. It, like Roent-gen rays, makes a sensitive screen phosphorescent. It shows the bones in the hand and is so vigorous that it has produced sores on those who have incautiously carried it about their persons. The radium emits negatively electrified particles with a velocity in some cases approach-ing that of light. ALL OVER THE HOUSE.

Riliant winged insects are the fad at present in china decoration, and the idea of reproducing is a pleasing variation from the flower, figure and symbolic type of decoration that has held sway so long a time. Not only brilliant and gauzy winged insects appear in these designs, but also such little denirens of the sward and the small group of hatydids on a slender tree branch is the design of a wase with shadow background of olive green. One of the prettiest designs shows a bar of music, on which the notes of the familiar cry, "Katy did, Katy didn't, appear, the words being written beneath the staff—a pair of katydids sitting on a twig apparently settling this disputed question. This design is used on small pieces such as ash trays or calendar frames, says the Brooklyn Eagle.

ie used on small pieces such as ash trays or calendar frames, says the Brooklyn Eggle.

Grasshoppers are utilized in some unique decorations for milk cups and bread and butter plates. As decoration pure and simple, without any suggestion of association with the field, as the kntydid and grasshopper, brilliant bugs and winged insects are considerably used nowadays in ceramic work. A bowl shaped wase recently completed shows a dark clouded blue background over which are dragon flies. shows a dark clouded blue back-ground over which are dragon files. Their wings and bodies are almost overlapped in a somewhat conven-tional design, which shows up well against the dark toned background, the delicate beauty of the dragon files' wings appearing to special ad-vantage on the deep sapphire sur-face.

An excellent effect is produced by a design of brilliant bugs upon a background of grayish blue luster. Bowl shaped vases decorated in this way are old and pleasing additions to the ceramic display of the day.

It's always interesting to notice the peculiar little individualities of each house, especially in a new neighborhood.

One is a rug house. Rugs and mats of every description spread themselves out generously asking to be tread upon. Another is a tidy house, where tidies perhaps adorn some chairs, but more often hide those of respectable appearance. There are so many of them they make one wonder if but one is alotted to a chair. very protective in the way they place themselves between a possible occu-pant and the chair itself that standing might seem rather safer. They seem to say in decided accents, "Take care!"

A cushion house is the coziest of all. Cushions in chairs, on sofa and couch and on the floor instead of footstools, crazy cushions in silk, velvet, woolen, the scraps patched on helter skelter and fancy stitched with silk at the seams, cushions with simple gingham coverings, em-broidered linen and canvas tops, plain denim cushions, cushions knit and crocheted and filled with feathers, cotton or needles of fir or pine. The cutest made of two red bandanna handkerchiefs, stitched around inside the border, leaving that loose, like a ruffle, not stuffed hard and full, but containing just enough down to render it soft and light. They are all usable ones and coax one to a friendly chat just to look at them.—American Agriculturist.

Cheese Grequettes.
Cut into dice one pound of American cheese. Make a cupful of cream sauce and while it is hot add the cheese and the yolks of two beaten eggs thinned with a little cream. Stir the mixture until well blended. Season with salt, red and white pepper and a little nutmeg. Set aside in a cold place until it can be formed into croquettes, when roll in fine breadcrumbs, dip in egg, roll again in breadcrumbs and fry in deep fat.—Good Housekeeping.

The old time way of beating cakes is a thing of the past since the new patent beater and mixer has found its way here. It looks not unlike a small ice cream freezer, only it is isfactorily for mixing or beating sponge cakes, puddings, icing, mash-ing potatoes or other vegetables, making butter and beating eggs.

It is said that oilcloth will last much longer if washed once a month with equal parts of milk and water and rubbed once in three months with the oil from boiled linseed. A small bag of brain boiled in two gallons of water forms the best wash for china matting.

To Brighten the Carpet. One housewife says that wiping a carpet with a cloth wrung out in warm water and ammonia in which a tablespoonful of kerosene has been mixed cleans and brightens the col-

There will be an election held in the Mayor's office in the town of Williamston, North Carolina, on

Tuesday, May 5, '03 OFFICE:

at which time and place all the qualified voters in the following terri-

That all the territory lying within the corporate limits of the town of Williamston, and all that portion of Martin county not embeaced within said corporate limits, but lying contiguous thereto within the following boundaries, to wit: running at the mouth of Conobo Creek running up said creek to the upper end of running up said creek to the upper end of Conobo farm, thence a straight line to Conobo Road, down said read to Shewarker Gut; thence up said Gut to a path leading from Hamilton read to the McCaskey read, up said path to the McCaskey read, thence down said road to the Wild Cut road, thence a straight line across J. R. Mohley's farm to the New Road, down said New Road to the Washington Road, thence a straight line to Sweetened Water Creek, down said creek to the Roanobe river, up said river to the weerened water Creez, gown and creek to the Rosnoke river, up said river to the beginning, shall be and is hereby consti-tuted a public school district for white and colored children, to be known as the

are entitled to vote on sections 3 & 7 under an act ratified on the 2nd day of March, 1903, entitled "An Act to Provide for a Graded School in the town of Williamston, N. C." Suction 3. That the Board of Graded School Trustees, hereinafter provided for, shall be, and are here-by authorized and empowered to issue bonds of said Graded School

to an amount not exceeding Five Thousand Dollars, of such denomination, and of such proportion as said Board of Trustees may deem advisable, bearing interest from the date thereof at a rate not exceeding six per centum per annum, with in terest coupons attached, payable half yearly, at such time or times, and at such place or places as may be deemed advisable by said Board of Trustees; said bonds to be of such form and tenor, and transfer able in such way, and the principal thereof payable or redeemable at such time or times, not exceeding fifty years from the date thereof, and at such place or places as said Board of Trustees may determine: Provided, that said Board of Trustees shall issue bonds at such times, and in such amount or amounts, as may be required to meet the expenditures hereinafter provided for

in section 4 of this act. SECTION 7. That, for the pur-pose of providing for the payment of said bonds and the interest thereon, and of defraying the expenses of the public graded schools pro-vided for in this act, the Board of Commissioners of the town of Wilston, shall annually and at the time of levying the municipal taxes, commencing with the fiscal year beginnig the first day of June 1903. levy and lay a particular tax on all persons and subjects of taxation within the limits of said graded of Commissioners may now or here-after be authorized to lay and levy taxes for any purpose whatever said particular tax to be not mor said particular ax to be that thirty-five cents on the one hundred dollars assessed valuation on property, and not more than one dollar and five cents on each taxa

All those voters that desire to ap rove of said bonds mentioned in ctions 3 and 7 will vote a printed or written ballot "for school", and hose opposing said bonds will vote a printed or written ballot with the ords "against school."

By order Board of Com ers, this 1st day of April, 1903. C. W. Keith, Clerk.

Dr. G. G. Green, of Woodbury, New Jersey, Proprietor of Green's August Flower and Boschee's Ger-man Syrup, whose advertisement appears in our paper regularly, will send to any one mailing a wrapper from a bottle of August Flower or German Syrup and a two cent stamp to pay postage, one of his new German Syrup and August Flower Puz des, made of wood and glass. It amuses and perplexes young and old. Although very difficult it can be mastered. Mention this paper.

## Too Great a Risk

A reliable remedy for bowel complaints hould always be kept at hand. The risk is too great for anyone to take. Chan berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhos Remedy never fails and when reduce

Professional Cards.

R. JOHN D. BIGGS,

DENTIST

MAIN STREET.

GEO W NEWELL,

ATTORNEY-AT-I.AW, Office up stairs in New Bank It ing, left hand side, top of steps.

WILLIAMSTON, N C.

Williamston Telephone Co. Office over Bank of Martin Cou WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

ne Charges For Non-Subscribers Greenville

Plymouth Rocky Mount Scotland Neck Jamesville Kader Lilley's J. G. Staton J. L. Woolard

Geo. P. McNa For other points in Eastern Carolina see "Central" where a 'phone will be found for use of non-subscribers.

**Gold Point** 

TO CONSUMP

EDWARD A. WILSON, B.

IS YELLOW POISON in your blood? Physicians call it Italarial Germ. It can be seen changing red blood yellow under microscope. It works day and night. First, it turns your complexion yellow. Chilty, aching constitutions of the property of t sensations creep down your backbone. You feel weak and worthless.

ROBERTS' CHILL TONIC will stop the trouble now. It enters the blood at once and drives out the yellow poison. If neglected and when Chills, Fevers, Night-Sweats and a general benefit drawn come later on Fevers, Night-Sweats and a general break-down come later on, Roberts' Tonk will cure you then but why wait? Prevent future sickness. The manufacturers know all about this yellow poison and have perfected Roberts' Tonic to drive it out, mourish your system, restore appetite, purify the blood, prevent and cure Chills, Fevers and Malarla. It has cured thousands—it will cure you, or your ands—it will cure you, or your money back. This is fair, Try it. Price, 25 cents.

For sale by Anderson, Hassell & Co., Ind Eli Gurganus,

COUGH CURE

