h month.

munications containing news of suffipublic futerest are solicited. No conpublic futerest are solicited. No conpublic futerest are solicited. No conput the support of the support. Articles

r than half column must be paid for.

person feeling aggreere, at any aconycommunication can obtain the name of
thor by application at this office and
ag wherein the grievance exists.

THE JOURNAL.

C. T. HANCOCK, - Local Reporter. Entered at the Postoffice at New Berns

The product of gold in the United States the last 16 years has aggregated the enormous amount of \$572,900,-

A man over in Australia had a new and brilliant idea not long ago, chronicles the Argonaut, in regard to the interpretation of the clause in his marriage vows, "till death us do part." His wife died, luckily for her, as the following facts demonstrate, and since he was bound only till death to his wife, the husband refused to pay her funeral expenses. The antipodean courts promptly decided that a husband's duties only cease when the undertaker's bills are paid.

Sir Douglas Fox has forwarded to London an exhaustive report on the plans for constructing the proposed tunnel between Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick. He declares the scheme to be practicable and estimates the cost as follows: Tunnel of twelve feet, to be operated by an electric motor, \$5,000,000; tunnel of eighteen feet, to be operated with American rolling stock, \$11,000,000; tunnel of sixteen feet, \$10,000,000. The tunnel would be chiefly constructed of brick.

"The growth of New York, as well as the beautifying process that is going on, is shown," suggests the New York News, "by the fact that plans and specifications for 314 new buildings, of the value of \$9,010,850, were filed in the building bureau during the mouth of May. Many of these are to be erected on ground hitherto unoccupied and others will take the place of old structures in the business portions of the city, where the changes during the last ten years have been little short of marvelous."

* An Alaska explorer says of his vovage down the Yukon river: off was the grandest journey I ever made, and I doubt whether there is a river in the world that can equal it for magnificent scenery. For miles we floated down between two huge rocky banks that towered fully \$000 feet above our heads. The sky looked like a blue slit and the echoes between the stony ramparts were something that would have driven a selitary man crazy. The same sound was then hurled back at you a dozen times, coming from far and near at the same

Paris has been peculiarly fertile re- bearings. cently in swindling schemes One of the eleverest was played by two turer in Southern Russia. They claimed they were commissioners authorized to secure a cloth case for the Eiffel tower in winter, and, after displaying many credentials, secured \$1000 as a guarantee from the mannfacturer that he would fill the big con- no use. tract. He never discovered the cheat until he reached Paris to measure the fraud should turn his attention to it in a minute." fiction, for he has a rich imagination.

The woman's rights question is was a large meeting there the other day, in which women of all classes of society were represented, and at which resolutions were adopted demanding that the middle and lower schools be opened gratuitously to women, that women be increased, that women be allowed to take part in political affairs, and that "all Austrian subjects of age, without consideration of taxation, position or sex, be admitted to equal and direct parliamentary suffrage." to the Reichsrath

The varied tastes of humanity add greatly to the spice of life, remarks the Chicago Herald. While we think that apparently every one who crosses the Atlantic is pushing to take passage on the fastest steamers, there are many who are just as anxious to dawdle over on the slowest boats. There are enough of these to keep the crawlers going year after year. Such passengers are those who love the sea voyage best of all, or who are in poor health, and need the complete rest of a long voyage. Passage on the slow goers is cheaper by far than on the fast ones, yet it is not by any means the poor or the economical who use them. Some very rich New Yorkers travel that way by preference.

At stormy dawn;

A wondrous lily, blooming but to dle; A purple flower of golden eye And poison fruit;

A rare red rose that shelters in the hand But keeps its thorn; laughing mirage mocking thirsty sand

In deserts h.rn; The carol gay of blighsome summer birds The painful sweets From lips long dead.

And yet-and yet, while summer stars shall Or breezes blow Love will be king and rule by right divine

LOST IN THE BUSH.

-[M. WILLIAMS, in Harper's Weeky.

O'er high and low.

LY AMANDA B. HARRIS.

One summer morning a man started from a public house in Australia to walk to a certain ostrich farm. He had not been long in the country and had to inquire the way of the landlord, who told him it was seven miles by the public road; that there was another way by a path through the bush, which would save him about three miles, but he should advise him to take the road, "for," said he, "it is nothing but scrub and jungle out in the bush, and all looks just alike, and it's a little blind to anybody who is not used to it. And it's lonesome. There ain't many go that way, and perhaps you won't see a man after you leave here. There's plenty of birds and snakes, and that's about all the

The mention of birds decided the man, for he was a naturalist, but he did not tell the landlord. When he came to the place where the path branched off, he turned into the bush and began his four mile walk.

At first he idly sauntered along, for had he not the day before him? He remembered that he had three or four Liscuits in his bag, and thought it was no matter if he did not reach the farm till after dinner time. He would enjoy the shrubs and flowers, the birds and butterflies, all of which were new to him. Over and over he said to himself that he was glad he chose that way. The sameness! He did not find it tiresome in the least. The loncliness! He rather enjoyed it. Was the path a blind one? He did not find it so. It was narrow, to be sure, and wound in and out over the same coarse grass and among the same thorn bushes and furze and scrub and tangle of vines with the same low trees overhead, but he found it easy enough to keep in it. He was thinking this when a bird, bright as a jet of flame, flashed before him and into the thicket to the right. He turned aside a few steps to look after it.

And in that moment he was lost Now the "Australian bush" is a dangerous place to be lost in, but he was not aware of it; in fact, he did not know he was lost. It did not even occur to him that he was out of the path; and, if it had, he would have laughed at the idea that he could not get back into it at once. He was a man who had spent days at a time for many summers in exploring wild till in the afternoon of the next day piaces in the study of botany and orhithology, andhe had never lost his

He was not in the least disturbed although a little surprised at not being sharpers upon a large linen manufac- able to step back into the path. He knew he had not been ten feet away; yet, somehow, he could not seem to see just where it was. He knew that he had turned to the right; why, then, of course, he must now turn to the left, and he did so, but it was of

There was no path, "Why, where is it?" he said to himself. "Why, tower. The fellow who devised this how absurd this is? But I shall find

He stood still and considered the situation. He looked up and saw the same kind of branches of the same making itself heard in Vienna. There low trees. He cast his eyes this way and that, and saw the same kinds of bushes; and under foot it looked the same. He then recalled what the landlord had said about things looking just alike; but reassured himself by saving: "Why, I hardly stirred away the number of professions opened to from my tracks. How could I have got far from the path? It must be

He shaded his eyes and gazed intently; this time to the left, "because," said he, "I turned to the right, and that was all I did. Now I will The resolutions have been forwarded stand still till I know just how it is, for if I move I may yet be lost."

> He had not used that word before even in thought, and he turned hot and co'd by turns as he said it now.

"I saw the bird," he said, slowly, as if stating the case very minutely, cand I turned to the right; now I have turned back, but where is the

Then it occurred to him that perhaps he had come a little too far to the left, so he moved to the right cautiously, step by step, earnestly scrutinizing every object. It was of no use.

Not yet was he really alarmed, for it seemed, as he kept repeating to himself. "too absurd." He pondered the matter; he moved this way and that, always with care, and gazed at each bush and tree. And the day th' trees is all made o' steel, an' kept wore away. He began to feel a sharp."-[Harper's Bazar,

strange faintness. It was not hunger but a sickening dread, yet he was des-perately in need of food; he had often two of his biscuits, and now he took out the last one, but instinctively put it back, for a foreboding of avil was beginning to press heavily upon him, He wondered, as he had done twenty times before, if somebody would not be coming along. And then it occurred to him that he might be so far away from the path that it would make no difference. Thinking so, he determined to try if he could not make himself heard by any possible traveler through the bosh

Twilight came on, then dense, damp darkness. Voices of insects and creatures of the night; volces strange to him broke the stillness. Now and then a branch snapped and leaves rustled. It was dark, mysterious and awfully lonesome, and he was to cold to sleep. When morning dawned he felt unnerved, chilly, half famished, shore sick and thirsty. He looked at his busenit and put it back, then lapped the moisture from some wet leaves as a dog would and rose and moved on. He must start, but where should he go? He worked along, earing his clothing, scratching his hands and face and every now and then calling for help. And another night came, and he ate the biscuit, looking greedily at the ripe berries growing about, but not yet daring, half starved though he was, to taste them. He knew well enough now, he had known it for twenty-four hours, that he was lost. He knew nothing about the 'lay of the land," or how far the bush" might ex'end, and he was completely turned round, utterly bewildered.

That night he dropped into a heavy sleep, haunted by terrible dreams, and woke more weary than before. He began to long intensely for the friends he loved. He grew heart-sick at the thought that he must perish there.

But there was no way out of the trouble; and he rose in the morning and wandered round and round all day, and again night found him sitting on the ground clasping his knees in utter despair. All at once the flight of a bird overhead caused him to look up, and he saw something which sent the blood pulsating through his veins, and he rose to his feet.

Yes; it was a telegraph wire, and if he could but pierce the jungle and follow the line he should eventually come out where were habitations of men-But in a moment he remembered how impossible that was, and felt with the hitterness of despair that he must die there alone, even when messages from markably distinct. friend and friend, from one home to another, might even then be passing over his head. He was so near the means of communication with his fellow beings, but forever cut off.

Then, quick as lightning, another bought flashed upon him-if he could manage to cut the telegraph line, it was certain that the repairers would be sent out from headquarters to follow the tine till they discovered the cause of the interruption, and they would flud him! He started up, an climbel up and cut the wire, and there he lay down on the spot, weak and exhausted, but full of courage, the men arrived and came upon the lost traveller in time to save him .-St. Louis Republic.

The "Great American Traveler! Daniel Pratt was an American adventurer, born in Chelsea, Mass., in 1809. He was apprenticed to a carpenter and followed the trade for some years, but disappeared anddenly and was not seen at home again for ten years. When he returned his mind was unbalanced and from that time he led a wandering life, being known all over the country as "General Peatt, the great American traveler." For nearly fifty years he thus went from place to place, often making long journeys and subsisting on what was given him in charity as a return for the amusement his eccentricities afforded. He made regular tours of the colleges, especially those in New England, and his arrival was always the signal for uproarious merriment on the part of the students. He was usually attired in semi-military garb, and wore enormous shoes, filled in with straw, while his breast displayed a curious array of burlesque decorations. His lectures, which usaally treated of some gigantic invention he had just perfected, were an interminable string of high-sounding but meaningless sentences. He died in Boston, Mass., June 20, 1887.-[De- for." troit Free Press.

Not Interchangeable.

Cholly Cholmondelev-The wowwies of this world are past cowwect-

Harold Harrington-Wot a misantwophe you have become; wherefore philosophizing?

Cholly Cholmondeley-The wing I bought for Alice Scott doesn't fit Minnie Renee .- [Jewelers' Circular.

To Preserve Peaches. "How do you preserve peaches Aunt Maria?" "Wall, when th' boys appears, we lets the dogs loose; an' th' pickets on SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS.

The average weight of an adult is 150 lbs. 6 oz.

About one-seventeenth of a grain of palladium will, by electrical deposition, coat the works of an ordinary

The average of the pulse in infancy is 120 per minute; in manhood 80; at sixty years 60. The pulse of females s more rapid than that of males.

An eminent physician says that men's stiff hats cause baldness and mtarrh. Another doctor claims that soft hats produce catarrh and baldness. M. Olszewski has found that liquid

oxygen, instead of being colorless, has bright blue color. He concludes that the blue of the sky may be due to the air's oxygen. A method of covering soft colitic

limestone with a chemical solution gives it a thick skin which is said to make it impervious to damp and atmospheric influences. A Newcastle, England, inventor has applied for a patent to construct cycle

two disks of very thin steel riveted together at the rims and axle holes. The first known weather record was kept by Walter Merle for the years 1337 to 1344. A few photographic copies of the original satin manu-

script, now in the Bodleian Library.

wheels without spokes, using instead

have just been made. A vast "banyan" tree, covering beween six and seven acres, has been discovered on the tiny Lord Howe Island, 300 miles from Port Macquarie, in Australia. It is surpassed in size

only by the greatest of those in India. Analysis of individual beets indicate that maturity, more than size, determines the sugar contents of the beet. A high weight of leaves, as compared with the roots, was no evidence of higher sugar content, but rather the reverse.

One of the recent inventions for life-saving apparatus is the Irvine pneumatic gun for throwing a line to ships in distress or to persons in a burning house. The air is admitted from a reservoir to the chamber behind the projectile at a pressure of 2400 pounds to the square inch.

The new equatorial telescope recently mounted in Paris has its tube bent at a right angle, and the image of the sky formed by the object glass is reflected to the eye of the observer. It is the largest of its kind in the world, its optical powers being very fine and the images of the planets re-

The flora of Europe embraces about 10,000 species. India has about 15,000. The British possessions in North America, though with an area nearly as large as Europe, have only about 5000. One of the richest floras is that of Care of Good Hope and Natal, which figures up about 10,000 species. Australia also is rich in species, about 10,000 being now known.

The "gliding" railway, exhibited at Paris, in 1889, has been established as London. In this construction the conches are without wheels, but a "glide" on a film of water between remain true and vital for all times canthe "skates" of the carriage and the broad flat rail which supports the weight. The motion is effected by a pressure of water from hydrants which are brought into play as the train proceeds.

A Spanish American Dainty. "The most delicious thing I ever ate was roast monkey," said a drummer at the Anderson yesterday, who occasionally takes a trip through the trop-"Talk about chicken and turkey, or even canvas-back duck, they are not equal to the flavor or tenderness of a voung moukey. The natives in Spanish-America are very fond of them, and they never hesitate about cating them. They scoop out holes in the ground and make a small bake oven in which they roast them. Sometimes the animal is boiled, but no matter how prepared the meat is always a palatable dish."- [Pittsburg Dispatch.

It Felt Good to Stop "Once upon a time," said Marshall P. Wilder to a group in his hotel, "a little boy sat at a table pounding his thumb nail with a hammer," and the famous story teller screwed his face into comical grimaces expressive of recurring pain while his hands went

"Presently," he continued, "a man asked him what he was doing that

" 'Cause,' whimpered the boy, 'it feel so good when I stop!" "-[New York Sun.

Church Singers' Salaries. Two women in New York receive over \$1000 a year for their church singing. One is Mme. Clementine De Vere, of Dr. Paxton's church; the other is Miss Jennie Dutton. Both have all the concert engagements they can attend to, and probably make as much more during the year by this means as they are paid by the congregations of their respective churches Church tenors receive \$50 a Sunday, altos \$40 and bassos the same. St. Stephen's paid young Oudin \$3500 when Dr. McGlynn was paster there--[New York World.

carrying a part of a pane of glass around in his frame since March, 1876.

The acquirement, concealment and final delivery are equally interesting.

Nature's hide and seek game with the injured man was prolonged and fille with wonder. It kept Mr. Duffy guess and filled ing what was the matter that caused the peculiar yet not painful sensation which gathered around his wrist and ran a race up to his shoulder, making an

cecasional jump at the elbow and theu resuming the class all over his body.

"I attributed these sensations," said he, "to an accident which caused the destruction of a large pane of glass and left several jags on my arm. These quickly healed, and I thought noth-ing more about the matter, until about a year ago I gave my arm a sudden wrench as I was getting on a street car. I remember I let go of sed with the idea that an electric light wire had come in contact with the track, and through the car with me. After that I had sensations, sensations of the sort that makes a man feel that he is a walking storage battery and all he has to do is to touch a button to make him hop. Doctors were visited. The incident became a subject of consultation for scienti-ts, and I don't mind telling you that I am called to the College of Physician and Surgeons to be the subject of a pow-wow. was removed yesterday and is now undergoing scientific examination by microscopic and other methods known to

The piece of glass was triangular in shape with an acute angle, the longest leg of which was an inch long and the base half an inch. It had traveled three inches from the place of entry and had become imbedded between the bones of the forearm. The turning of the arm and the rolling of the bone had turned the sharp apple of the glass toward the urface, and the efforts to cut its way

out had caused the electric sensations

which had so moved Mr. Duffy. Two weeks ago the arm became irritated and the foreign substance made trouble. A poultice fetched the ugly thing to the surface, and Dr. James A. Reynolds, of No. 460 Oakley avenue, went after it with knife and tweezers. He was successful and now the doctors and surgeons will write volumes on the facts concerning the retention of sharp foreign substance in the human body for years which will tend to upset all preconceived theories heretofore advanced on that subject .- Inter Ocean.

Miss Alcott-As Author and Woman Miss Josephine Lazarus publishes in Century a thoughtful sketch of the career of Louisa Ma. Alcott, the children's author from which we quote these paragraphs:

Strangely enough, in her works, which are the counterpart of her life, her defect becomes a merit, and accounts for their phenomenal success. What was it in Miss Alcott's books that surprised and delighted the children of a score of years age, and that still holds its charm for the childhood of to-day? Was it a new world that she discovered-a fairy land of imagination and romance, peopled by heroes and enchanted beings? Far from it. It was the literal, homespun, chi'd's world of to-day; the common air and skies, the common life of every New Eug'and boy and girl, such as she knew it; the daily joys and care, the games and romps and jolly com panious-all the actuality and detail of familiar and accustomed things which children love. For children are born realists, who delight in the marvelous simply because for them the marvolous is no less real than the commonplace, and is accepted just as unconditionally

own plane, gravely discussed their problems, and adopted their point of view, drawing in no wise upon her infacts of her own memory and experience. Whether or not the picture, so true to the life, us she had lived it, will not now be determined. For the literature of children, no less than for our own, a higher gift may be needed; more finish, and less of the 'rough-and-ready, of every-day habit and existence; above all perhaps, a larger generalization and auggestion, and the touch of things un-

Miss Alcott met the children on their

seen as well as things familiar. But whatever the fate of her books, Miss Alcott deserves the niche she has won, and the monument built for her in the record of a life which is a protes against the doubts of the age-the fear that duty may have lost its sway and character its foundation, and that happiness is the sole measure and rule of

Ahead of Time. Thousands of everyday things would be mysteries to us, only that we happen to be in the secret of them. Now and then something happens, either to us or to our neighbors, to make us aware of

A lady went to a photographer in Birmingham, Conn., according to the New Haven Palladium, and sat for her picture. The next day she appeared again for the proof, which was given her in the photographer's business envelope, in the corner of which was printed, "Return after five days to-

She kept the proof much longer than customers usually do, and the photographer remarked the fact, because she had told him that she was in specia

On the fourth day she came to the studio, and apologized for being one day ahead of time. She had business in town that day, she explained, and through the motions suggested by the so ventured to anticipate his appoint-

It took the photographer twenty-four hours to see that she had taken the five-day return notice as fixing the date when the pictures would be donewhich shows that he was as dull as his

A Napoleon of the Air, Griggs-See that young man? He's genius. Invented an air-ship, he did. Briggs-Was it a success? Griggs - Well, rather. Briggs - But I haven't heard of an

tir-ship flying. Griggs-Well, his didn't. But the stockholders' money did.

NEXTI Prof. W. H. SHEPARD GASTON HOUSE BARDEN SHOP NEW BERNE, N. C.

for Infants and Children.

THE CHITAUR COMPANY, Y' MURRAY STREET, KRY YOUR



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Byrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headsches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 500 and \$1 bottles by all leading drug gists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL, LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

PRUNKENNESS LIQUOR HABIT. DR HAINES GOLDEN SPECIFIC

It can be given in conce, tea, or in article without the knowledge of patient if ne it is absolutely harmless and will effect neat and speedy cure, whether the pat moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreek. R. N. Duffy, druggist, New Berne

OLD DOMINION Steamship Company

SEMI-WEEKLY LINE. The Old Dominion Steamship Company's Old and Favorite Water Route, via Albe-

-FOR-Norfolk, Baltimore, New York, Phil delphits, Boston, Providence, and Washington City.

marte and Chesapeake Canal.

And all points North, East and West. and aTUfter On ESDAY, APRIL 14, 1891

Sleamer NEWBERNE, Capt. Soningate Will sail from Nortolk, Va., for New Berne, N. C., dar et, every Monday and Thursday, making close connection with the A. & N. C. B., for all stations on that road, and with the Steamers Kinston and Howard for Kinsson, Trenton, and all other landings on the Neuwe and Trent Rivers.

Ecturnical, till soil FROM NEW BERNE.

FOR NORFOLK direct, at 2 p m., Tuesday and Fridays, making connection with the O. D. S. S. Co. shipps for New York, R. S. P. Co.'s steamers for Baltimore; C yde Line Ships for Philade'phia, M. & M. T. Co.'s ships for B. s.

ton and Providence.

Steamer Kinston, Capt. Dixon, will sail for Kinston on arrival of steamer Newberne.

(reler all goods care of O. D. S. S. Co.,

Norfolk, Va.

Passengers will find a good table, comfratelle rooms, and every court sy and attention will be paid them by the officers.

E. R. ROBERTS, Agent.

MESSES, CULPEPPER & TURNER, W. H. STANFORD,
Vice-President, New York City.

Boot and Shoe Maker.

All Styles of Boots and Shues mad to order and on Short notice.

REPAIRING A SPECIALTY

N. ARPEN, CRAVES ST., opposite Journal Office

K. R. JONES, HEAVY AND LIGHT

GROCERIES Lorillard and Gail & Ax Snutt,

Sold at Manufacturers' Prices. Dry Goods & Notions.

Full Stock and Large Assortment, Prices as low as the Lowest Call and Examine my Stock.

> Satisfaction Guaranteed J. B. BROWN

BARBERSHOP

A GREAT BARGAIN 327 ACRES

WILL BE SOLD AT A

GREAT SACRIFICE

A VALUABLE PLANTATION situ ated on the South side of the Neuse river, three and-a-half miles from the City of New Berne, N. C. One hundred and twenty-five acres cleared.

Good Land, suitable for Trucking, Tobacco ... Raising, or any kind of farming. The balance, two hundred and two acres, heavily timbered with pine, oak, cypress, and other kinds of timber.

It is also fine Grazing Land. Good dwelling, outbuildings, and a fine orchard. It has a fine FISHERY fronting half mile on the beach, where there are high banks of marl that can never be exhausted, from which vessels can load with ease.

It is a very beautiful and healthy location, presenting a near view to the passing vessels and the A. & N. O. Railroad. For terms apply to

P. TRENWITH Opp. Hetel Albert. NEW BERNE, H. C. JOE K. WILLIS.

PROPRIETOR OF

Eastern North Carolina Marble Works



NEW BERNE, N. C.

Italian and American Marble and all Qualities of Material.

Orders solicited and given prompt attention, with satisfaction guaranteed.
Terra Cotta Vascs for Plants and Flowers MRS. J. M. HINES

Boarding House -REOPENED .--

MRS. J. M HINES has reopened a First-Class Boarding House in the city. oppe s te Baptist Church.

The Pioneer Davis Sewing Machine. Can be had at the same place. J. M. HINES, Agent.

Clyde's N. C. Freight Line. Steamers G. H. Stout, Defiance & Vesper

On and after February 1st, 1891, this line will make regular SEMI-WEEKLY TRIPS BATWEEN

Baltimore and New Berns Leaving Baltimore for New Berne, WED NESDAY, SATURDAY, at 6 P M. Leaving New Berne for Baltimore, TUES-DAY, SATURDAY, at 6 P M.

Merchants and Shippers, Take Metice. This is the only DIRECT line out of New Berne for Baltimore without change, stopping only at Norfolk, connecting then for Boston, Providence, Philadelphia, Richmond, and all points North, Esst and West. Making close connection for all points by A. & N. C. Rall-road and River out of New Berne.

Agents'are as follows:
REUBEN FOSTER, Gen'l Manager,
90 Lightidt, Bu JAS. W. MCCARRICK, Agent, Norfolk, Va. W. P. Clyde & Co., Philadelphia, 12 Box

wharves. New York and Balto. Trans. Line, Pier-New York and Baito, 17816
North river.
F. Simpson, Boston, 55 Central wharf.
S. H. Rockwell, Providence, R. L.
Ships leave Boston, Tuesdays and Saturdays.

"New York daily.

"Raito, Wednesdays & Saturdays.

"Philadelphis, Mondays, Wednesdays, Saturdays.

"Providence, Saturdays.

"Providence, Baturdays.

10 Avoid Breakage of Bull and Shi

S. H. GRAY, Agent, New Berne, N. C.