Edgefield Adbertiser.

THE ENOCH OF CALVER'S. BY F. BRET HARTE.

"Well, dog my cats ! Say, stranger, You must have traveled far! Just flood your lower level And light a fresh cigar. Don't tell me! In this weather! You hapfed it sell the way? Well, slice my liver lengthwise! Way, stranger, what's to pay?

"Hantin' yer wife, you teli me! Well, now dog-gone my skin! She thought you dead and buried And then bestowed her fin Upon another fellow ! Just put it here, old pard? Some fellows strike the soft things, But you have hit it hard.

"I'm right onto your feelins, I know how it would be, If my own shrub slopped over And got away from me. Bay, stranger, that old sage hen, That's cookin' thar inside, Is warranted the finest wool, And just a square yard wide.

"I wo ildn't hart yer, parduer, But I tell you, no man Was ever blessed as I am With that old pelican. It's goin' on some two year Since she was j'ined to me, She was a widder prior, Her name was Sophy Lee-

Good God ! Old man, what's happened Her? She? Is that the one? That's her? Your wife, you tell me? Now reach down for yer gun. I never injured no man, And no man me, but squealed, And any one who takes her Must do it d-d well heeled!

"Listen? Surely. Certainly Pil let you look at her, Peep through the door, she's in thar, Is that your furnitur'? Speak, man, quick! You're mistaken No! Yours! You recognize

My wife, your wife the same one?

The min who says so, ties 103 13 "Don't mind what I say, pardner, I'm not much on the gesh, But this thing come down on me Lixe fours upon a flush If that's your wife-hold -steady!

That bottle. Now, my coat, She'll think me dead as you were, My pipe. Thur. I'm affort. "But let me leave a message. No; tell her that I died. No, no; not that way, either,

Just tell her that I cried. It don't rain much. Now, pardner, Be to her what I've been, Or by the God that hates you, You'll see me back again!"

THE AIR (SORT O' PIXED." helt dayse your Peck's San tells the following thrilling story of travel: "There is com-thing about the average Chicago young men that gives him away and gives away anybody that gets in with him. He is fully of practical jokes. and is a bad egg on general principles. Last week Mr. Eppenetus Hoyt, of Fon du Lac, went to Chicago on a visit. He is a pious gentlemen, whose eandor would carry conviction to the mind of the seeker after righteous ness; and his presence in the prayer meeting, at the sociable, or at the hors, race is an evidence that every thing will be conducted on the square. Mr. Hoyt knew a young man named Johnnie Darling, who was attending Rush Medical College, and through him was permitted to visit the dissecting room, and gaze upon the missionary work being done there. Mr. Hoyt was introluced to a number of the wicked young men who were carving the late lamented, and after he got accustomed to the climate he rata-r enjoyed the performance. Whether young Mr. Darling told the boys that Mr. Hoyt was 'fresh' or not will perhaps never be known; but, as Mr. Hoyt passed around among the slabs where they were at work, each made a contribution from the corpse he was at work on to Mr. floyt's coat pockets, unbeknown to him. While one was calling his attention to a limb that he was dissecting, another would cut off an ear, or a finger, or a toe, or a nose, or dig out an eye, and dr p the same into Mr. Hora overcoat pockets. Final ly he bid the boys good-bye, thank ed them for their courtesies in show. ing him eround, told them if they ever came to Fond du Lac his pew in courch was at their disposal, and he skipped for the train and got on board. The seats were all occupied, and a middle aged lady, with a slim face and spectacles; and evidently an old maid, allowed him to sit beside her. The car was warm, and it was not long before the 'remains' began to be heard from. He was talking to the lady about the sweet by and by, and the hope of a glorious immortal ity beyond the grave; and of the inducements neld out by the good book to those who try to lead a different life here on earth, when he smalled something. The lady had been smell ing it for some miles back, and she had got her eye on Mr. Hoyt, and put her handkerchief to her nose. He took a long breath and said to the lady, 'The air seems sort of fixed here in the car, does it not?' and he looked up at the transom. 'Yes, said the lady, as she turned pale, and asked him to let her out of the seat "it is very much fixed, and I believe you are the man that fixed it!" and she took her satchel and went to the rear of the car, where she glared at him as though he was a fat rendering establishment. Mr. Hoyt devoted a few moments to silent prayer, and then his attention was called to a new married couple in the seat ahead of him. They had been having their

been drinking?" He vowed by all

that was great and glorious that h:

had not, when she told him there was

something about his breath that re-

minded her of strong drink, or a

tions of the other, and the bride teaned on the window and cried, while the groom looked the other way and acted cross. Mr. Hoyt was very much annoyed at the smell and made up his mind it was his duty to speak to the groom about it. So he introduced himself and told the groom he ought to do something to cure those feet of his. The groom looked at him in lignantly, but Mr. Hoyt continued: "You may think it will wear off, but it won't. I knew a man in Fond du Lac whose feet perspired as bad as yours, and it was almost impossible to stay in a room with him. He had to sleep with his feet out the window, and the neighbors complain-

ed to the health officers. One day he -" At this point The Bridegroom Called His Wife. And they indignately left the car wille Railroad. Comfortable Dwelling and Tenant Houses. Good well of water and running stream of water. In high state of cultivation. 40 acres in native got up and went to the forward end of the car, or to the rear, and there were a dozen empty seats when the conductor came in, and lots of people standing up. The conductor got one sniff and said: "Whoever has got that piece of Limberg cheese in his pocket will have to go in the emigrant car." They all looked at floy t and the conductor went up to him and asked him if he didn't know any better than to carry around such cheese as that. Hoyt said he hadn't got no cheese. The conductor insisted that he had, and told him to turn his pockets wrong side out. Hoyt isbbed his hands into his pockets and felt something cold and clammy. He drew his hands out empty, turned pale, and said he didn't have any cheese. The conductor insisted or his feeling again, and he brought to the surface a couple of human ears, finger and a thumb. "What in the name of the apostles have you there, sive the conductor. "D) you belong to any establishment that sends cann ed missionary to the heathen canni bals?" Hoyt told the conductor to come into the baggage car and he would explain all, and as he passed by the passengers with both hands Cor. Campbell and Revnolds Sig., Opfull of the remains, the passengers were ready to lynch Hoyt. He told the conductor, where he had been, and the boys had played it on him

Butler and Conkling.

and the fingers and things were thrown

beside the track, where some me will

find them and think a murder had

been committed. Afterwards Hoyt

went into the car and tried to apolo

zize to the old maid, but she said i

he didn't goaway from her she would

scream. Hoyt would always rather

go away then have a woman scream

He is trying to think of some way

to get even with the boys at Rust

Medical College.

EDGEFIELD, S. C , Feb 23. Editors Evening News: In a late issue of the Columbus

(Ga.) Sun we find the following : "From the meagre report received it is clear that the South Caroline Senator (Mr. Butler) made a very unnecessary and uncalled for attack on Mr. Conkling," f New York, and the impartial judgment of the aver age reader will say that Conkling treated him right. We are no a lmir er of the haughty New York Senator but all who have observed his Sena torial deportment must admit that he has a way of dismissing from his con sciousness the existence of those who would annoy him that is admirably audacious. He is not a light weigh at any time, but his 'setting down' on Senator Butler was unusually heavy,

but Senator Batlerinvited it." There are quite a number of "lick spittle" papers in the South ready to fire into any man from the South wh has the nerve to call a spade a spade Senator Butler did just what he should have done, and he is pair oti enough to do it every time. When he spoke of Conkling's "swangering insolence," he called it by the right name; and if anybody was "sit down" on, it was Conkling "sit down" on by Butler. God grant the time is not far distant when Southern newspayers will have the manhood to sustain their representatives for speaking out in the interest of the South, and not cater to the prejudices of such cowardly bullies as Conkling!

AD ATRION LET THE HILL SIDES ALONE. - Th farmers of the county are now clear ing up many old fields, and prepar ing them for corn or cotton. This suggestion we would make: Do not clear up the hill sides. Leave them to grow up in anything that will grow on them, so as to prevent washing away. It is false economy to clear up any land the top soil of which will wash off in a few years. This system has defaced our county with innumerable gullies. Let the hill sides alor e .- Pickens Sentinel.

Notice!

NOTICE is hereby given that W. T. Kinnaird, Administrator of the estate of Dr. O. W. Allen, dec'd., will make a final settlement in the office of the Probate Judge for Edgefield County, on the 12th day of March, A. D. 1831, and wil apply for a discharge on said day as Administrator of said estate.

H. W. ADDISON and
BETTIS & WARDLAW,

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heads close together, when suddenly utors on said Estate, will apply for a Fi nal Discharge on the 10th day of March next, before the Probate Judge of Edge-

field county.

JABEZ DELOACH,

MANLY DELOACH,

Ex'rs Feb. 2, 1881.

Law Notice.

packing house. He allowed that it some person either by mistake or through malice, circulated the report that I had abandoned the practice of Law. had noticed there was something Having recovered my health, I will at-

was some of her teeth needed filling | the United States. S. B. GRIFFIN. They were both mad at the instana. Dec. 7, 1880.

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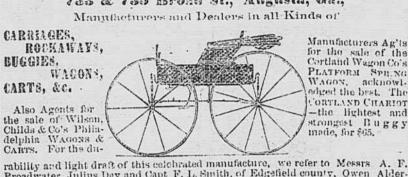
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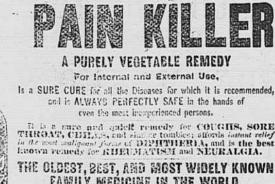
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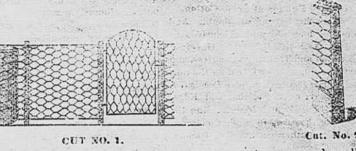
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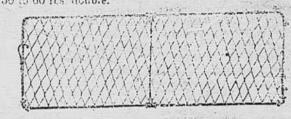
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