that his eldest daughter, Olive F. Risley, journey, with a view of giving it to the pearls for diamonds, and there were

some coach and four, driven by postil- day we ascended the mountain.

English During all the matinies, he Preside ; at home. nd his fathers have assisted in subduing he rebels, and for this reason he has een knighted, and given the Star of ndia by the Queen of England, through

AN ELEPHANT FIGHT, to a hall of dazzling beauty up to some charm. old chairs which were placed side by Mr. Seward. They came forward and Metchel.

Watchman.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, 1871.

DEVOTED TO LITERATURE, MORALITY AND GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

ful bow, and at the same time touching the forebead with the band. After this shawls and jewels, pieces of silk, and Kinkob turban of great beauty, and By our request Mr. H. A. Risley, presented it to Mr. Seward, and a cashnow a resident of this village, has permitted us to publish the following portion of a letter written him from India by his daughter, Miss Hattie, one of the of three years, we took our departure, party accompanying Hon. William H. to return in the evening to see this Seward on his journey around the world. room lighted. The ceiling was com-We are pleased to learn from Mr. Risley pletely hung with chandeliers, and when we returned the room contained 2,000 lights, which had crimson shades and who has been adopted as a daughter by Mr. Seward, and is now known as Olive Risley Seward, is keeping a full and complete journal of the travels and diamond. The Maharajah changed his doings of the party on their extended diamond. The Maharajah changed his

Public on their return to this country:

ALLAHABAD, April 4, 1871.—We fringing his turban that were as large, have got back to this place, after having without exaggeration, as the end of my the most delightful trip one ever fingers, or as large as two good sized imagined. I wrote you last from Delhi, peas, and a necklace the same. He and told you what we had seen up to showed us his coat, the one I described that time; but the pleasantest part of seeing him wear at the concert at Calour journey came afterwards, at Pat-cutta. I had it in my hands, and he and told you want we had seen up to that time; but the pleasantest part of porce came afterwards, at Patterlaw and the Commission's, at Umballa, where the Commission's, at Umballa, where the cord with perfs which was exquisite, and the experiment in the control of the control to a little encampment where we chuaged horses, and refreshments were prepared for us. When within a mile of the wall of the city the Maharajah, according to Oriental custom, came in a very hand-Himalayas were in sight. The next their wish to learn how to make their was not as much theirs as his. The was not as much theirs as his. The able to have a... the readers of the Goldhim was not a kindness which his brother had done within a mile of the wall of the city the Maharajah, according to Oriental custom, came in a very hand-Himalayas were in sight. The next their wish to learn how to make their the brother found that his lesson that to a little encampment where we chuaged works in front of the palace for an hour,

ONE OF THE HIMALAYAS, in with him, and we soon found our where we saw snow, and had a most deselves surrounded by crowds of soldiers, mounted and on foot, and processions calcium lights, and bands of neusic, besides cannon becoming and a great excitement generally. On reaching the here to-night for Jugglepore, thence to Bombay, and from there up the Persian tanding in line, magnificently orna- Gulf with Admiral Cockburne, on his nented with housings of gold cloth and lenglish man-of war. I wonder what ar rings that came to their feet. We grandfather Crosby would say could be sere invited to change from the carriage know his grandchildren were sailing to ride on one of them; so we monited around the world under the British flag! by climbing a silver ladder into a houdah, As far as I am personally concerned I and cushoned with red velvet. Olive best part of the East, and am very anand I sat in it together, and rode three xious to get into Europe. The excurniles through this thoroughly Eastern sion up the Gulf will take four or five city, lighted by torches, to a beautiful weeks, which will bring us into Syria palace which the Maharajah has on during hot weather, and I think we urpose for European guests. He said have had enough of it here, and as we when he led Mr Seward into it, "This have been coming south we found it is yours," and there he left us in this hotter and hotter. Here the house is eautiful palace, surrounded by a lovely closed tight all day, and punkais are Bower-garden, trees, &c. The inside moving in every room, besides a sort of ras furnished exquisitely, and the food wheel or machine that goes very fast and erved ala Francaise. We were lulled makes a breeze in the room. People do to sleep by the falling water of the everything to keep cool. It would surcountains, and awakened by the sweet prise you to hear me talk Hindoos'ance. of the birds. Before going further. As the servants are all natives, we must will inform you that the Oriental learn the names of necessaries, bread, posquito is much larger and finer than water, etc., and I have picked up many my in the West and quite as ravenous words which are very useful. I don't he next morning we drove about the suppose, from the calculation we make hity, a native city, very poor and dirty, now, that we can get to Constantinople all of them are. I have learned that before the last of June, but after that we this Maharajah (which means great can hear from you often. We are staying) has always been very friendly to ing again with that nice family I wrote he English, and for this reason his you about, Sir William Moore's. The state. Pattealla, has been left to him. Viceory arrived to day, and the house is ud is entirely under his own control as filled with all the swells in India. More ong as he continues on the side of the fuss is made over him than over the

TO MAKE MISCHIEF.

Keep your eye on your neighbors. India by the Queen of England, through the Constitutes, as a general rule, be Viceroy, and he was at calcutta Take care of them Do not let them have seen it tried on Sundays and on brought to believe, without trial, that what constitutes, as a general rule, Legislature. But after awhile she thile we were there, for this purpose, and we were there, for this purpose, and we were too late to see the installasomething wrong if you do. To be sure days, and at morning, and at noon, and ut we were too late to see the installa. something wrong it you do. To be sure ou. Pattealla is a little kingdom, of you never knew them to do anything hich there are several in India, and very had, but it may be on your account have a good effect.

We answer in a single sentence—
at night, and I have known it to fail to
man" alone, and almost every body
whatever hinders or prevents you doing thich there are several in India, and very bad, but it may be on your account have a good effect. he Maharajah taxes his subjects so they have not. Perhaps if it had not I remember a case in which its good eavily that his income is something been for your kind care they might have effects were so marked that I must re aking just enough to live. He speaks mind your own business—that will take cured of it, and was made as bright and much for the wizard oil. nglish, and his ministers are intelli- care of i'self. There is a man passing cheerful as if he had been translated ent men. He thinks of going to along—he is looking over the fence— from a world of boyish trouble into an merica some time. After driving be suspicious of him; perhaps he con- Edea of pleasure, by a little act of kindbout that morning, we went back to templates stealing, some of these dark ness which was done for him by his pout that morning, we went back to templates steaming, some of these data and the man who travels for study, or the palace, and the Maharajah called nights, there is no knowing what queer eldest brother. The facts are these:— lied on—that kindness will cure more the man who travels for study, or the

passing out of the path of duty, tell work, and had returned home filled with every one else what you see, and be the idea that if he could only have a covery one else what you see, and be little corporater shop of his own in hich did not please us, although it particular to see a great many. It is a little carpenter shop of his own, in as something we shall never have an good way to circulate such things, which he could keep his tools and do ness. Sometimes it requires the smallportunity to see again. The Maha- though it may not benefit yourself or work like a carpenter, such as sawing sjah was dressed in pure white trousers any one else particularly. Do keep and sash, and a spotless turban covered something going—silence is a dreadful need any thing more to make his life d sash, and a spotle-s turban covered something going-silence is a dreadful need any thing more to make his life rith pearls. He had a lovely pearl and thing, though it is said there was silence merald necklace on, and his ministers in heaven for the space of half an hour, ought to be. He conceived the idea of in case of accidents. What I have to wholesome recreations into waste of nd attendants were all dressed in imdo not let any such thing occur on earth;
acculate costume, which is the prettiest
it would be too much for this mundane
ress in the world. After the fight his sphere.

ought to be. He conceived the idea of building him a carpenter shop, and accordingly he brought out his hammer, and his saw, and his nails, and all the

cellency drove away, and for four If, after all your watchful care, you ours we were amused by native musi- cannot see anything out of the way in gether, and placed them on the ground in ans, gymnasts, the court fool, trained any one, you may be sure it is not beans, gymnasts, the court fool, trained any one, you may be sure it is not beirds, and fifty of the Maharajah's show cause they have not done anything bad;
brees. When he hears of a fine horse for perhaps in an unguarded moment you perhaps in an unguarded moment you wall of the shop. The front of the shop.

The front of the shop.

The front of the shop. he always buys it, and pays the lost sight of them-throw out hints that wall of the shop. The front of the shop, ghest possible price. Some of these they are no better than they should be and one of the sides and the roof he was

de, and we sat down and began to talk. - Usquebaugh means "water of life," resently a band of music and dancing or cau-de-vie. The first two syllables rls came in, dressed prettily, and sang are properly uisge, meaning literally nd danced for a few minutes. After "water" in the Gaelic; and the pronunat all his ministers were introduced ciation is precisely whiskey .- John

so. And I suppose that the most of us have observed that we have seldom got them happy by the use of such means, but that it has frequently happened that the more we have exhorted them said:

to render them happy, we actually put ourselves to great pains to render them miserable. If we would put ourselves to a little pains to feed with his studies, and that the act would, in the days to come, be a source of sweet thoughts to him.

Without can be found to feed with his studies, and that the act reward after all.

Surely it is a would not seriously interfere with his studies, and that the act reward after all.

Surely it is a would not seriously interfere with his studies, and that the act reward after all.

earnestly desire to learn the art of maktheir wish to learn how to make their day seemed to be a little easier than parents, their brothers and sisters, their usual; and when the day was ended he school mates, and all others with whom they are acquainted, happy. Not being able to have them before me and to ask have to assume that they would like to piness thus afforded cheap happiness, come into the possession of this most valuable piece of knowledge, and pro-

Sometimes men who have made a dis desiring it to be kept a secret, I shall not be offended if you tell it to all your kindred, your friends, and acquaintauces. You may call it, if you wish, a prescription for making one's friends hapyy at a very little cost. Now, children, that presciption is this: Use a

"Ab, is that all?" I fancy I hear some

Yes, that is all; but it is a great deal. I have seen it tried with success so often that I am perfectly certain there is nothing like it for rendering people happy. I am sure that exhorting and scolding people do not begin to compare with it, and as for laughing at them that has never succeeded -- people are always made worse by it. I have seen kindness tried with old and young, with rich and poor, with white and black, with wise and foolish; I have seen it tried at home and a abroad, in the school-room and on the play ground, in the church and in the stores and shops, in the town and in the country; and I

on Mr. Seward, after which we went fancies he may have got into his head. Jesse had been to a carpenter-shop, pieces of plank that he had collected to-vial, of course, but in your hearts, that the back yard where he expected to build

made a "salaam," which is a low, grace- | How to Make our Friends | Happy. | down in a state of despair and began to | cry over his troubles.

"But you are not learning your lesson just now; please help me," said the little

boy, with tears in his eyes.
With an air of impatience, the brother

"You are always asking me to do

ures, put on an air of sanctification with ourselves, and said to ourselves, if not to others, "How unreasonable they are!—

The mother of the boys looked from the porch where she was sitting, at the one who had just spoken, and quietly asked him if he had ever been a little

effort required would not seriously inter-

Now, children, I should call the hap and I think you will all agree with me in saying that there was a great deal of ceed to impart it to them just as if they had asked me for it.

to the amount of time and trouble it work, and a preparation for more.

Cost. But this is only one case out of a we confess we never feel at h thousand that I could mention if I had

> every body was running to hear him talk and sing of the merits of his wiz. therefore, done in an hour what ought ard oil. And it was astonishing to see to have been finished in twenty minuhow many people there were who were tes; or like the hare, we have loitered suffering with pains, and aches, and on the way, and then we make a push bruises, and burns, and sprains, and for it, and arrive just in time to miss fractures, and dislocations, and sores, the train. How many hares are there and partial deafness, and partial lame- every morning who arrive breathless in infirmities almost too numerous to men- hour late, or because they would not tion. And it was equally astonishing get up when the clock struck seven! that so many of these people could be the wizard oil could cure them all .- waste of time. bought a bottle, and began to take the your work in life. Every one realizes oil internally and to rub with it extern. that his duty here consists in applying

pon Mr. Seward, after which we went to a building, or on top of it, to see

AN ELEPHANT FIGHT.

Jesse nad been to a carpenter-shop, and had there seen the carpenter at work, and had returned home filled with son, a little camphor or hartshorn, or will be as little in danger of degenera-

which is far better than spirits of cam-

Hours.

ON WASTING TIME.

We sometimes find our friends unhappy, and we begin to wish that they would not be so, and to no something to make them happy. Sometimes we earnestly exhort them to be happy, and even at times scold them for not being even at times even at ti "Here, you are, sir, wasting your val since how many people there are who that which our disobedience had forfeitknow what is meant by wasting time? ed? or did there ever exist a man. this subject, for nothing is so deceitful do justice to the subject in trying to me, and give any information that must be describe it? 'Tis not through hope of Penelope, that classical model of proprie- being able to do justice to it that I have

and kindliest thoughts often come to us act, that fond mother's heart. not waste when it is a rest from real

We confess we never feel at home with a man who must always be doing time. I have seen a little girl whose something. There was a French states. prepared a remedy for some disease eyes were filled with tears on account man who wrote a huge book by snatches, prepared a remedy for some disease from which many people have sickened and died, have been unwilling to impart a knowledge of their discovery or of their preparation without first requiring those to whom they impart a who sweet, to see this ante-prandial performance.

be in such a terrible hurry as this. If Recently we had the "wizard oil we ever find ourselves so, it is probably

But our readers have a right to ask

I am satisfied, children, that if I work. Waste of time becomes a thing were to try I could obtain certificates purely relative. What is mere waste from more than ten thousand good peo in one case is real profit in another.—
ple who are well known throughout the The idle man who travels simply for country that my presciption can be re- pleasure, is simply wasting his time;

Let the heart be filled with some

We clip the following beautiful sentiment from an exchange: Sorrow sobers ... ad makes the mind

our friends more tenderly, and the dead your looks, accent and behavior, your becomes dearer to us. And just as the heart and earnestness, your thought and ere very handsome, and gave us great __that you should not wonder if the to make with the materials he had col- __ A gentleman driving up to a coun- stars shine out in the night, so there are will, that which he cannot but at any easure. In the afternoon he held a people found out what they were after a lected in the yard. He went to work try inn, accosted a youth thusly: "My blessed faces that look at us in our grief, price in the city, and for which he may durbar," or reception for us, so at five the afternoon we went to his palace, the afternoon we went to his palace, the das so high. Keep it going, and some the afternoon we want to his palace, the ads so high. Keep it going, and some the ground for the posts, and sawing the came his plants, and endeavoring to put a sufficient supply of nutritious aliment, no man dread it too much because it is leet us, taking Mr. Seward by one may take the nint and begin to neip discontinuous and solve, and he would rest and look somewhat dis- award you a pecuniary compensation for in the bright happy days, but only in deeds." ne would rest and look somewhat discouraged. But he would recommence his labors again with considerable energy after a few moments. His difficulties, however, did not diminish, but increased, and several times he was on the point of shedding tears as new lifticulations.

The boy becoming pussled, and not seem shining in the long, long distances. And it is in sorrow—the night of the soul—that we see the night of the soul—that we see the fartherest, and know ourselves natives of infinity and sons and daughters of the ling on his last foot."

Most High.

deeds."

— A little Boston girl joyfully assured her mother the other day that she had found out where they made horses fartherest, and know ourselves natives of infinity and sons and daughters of the ling on his last foot."

It is very easy to make mistakes on woman or child, who could presume to will be pleased to fill any orders entrusted t and scolded them the more unhappy they have become. And yet we have sometimes, after such efforts and fail—

"You are always asking me to do renelope, that classical model of proprieties to do Jastice to the same time, but taken my pen in hand at this time, but taken my pen in hand at this time, but time in weaving a garment by day, and at the time in weaving a garment by day, and the to add a word of warning, and at unraveling it by night. She did this to keep off her lovers, who wanted to per- and thoughtless to prosperity. "Honor stade her that her husband Ulysses was thy Father and Mother, that thy days County Surveyor dead. When the suitors found her out, may be long in the land which the Lord we have done all we could, all that reason or conscience required of us, to render them happy, but in vain. They render them happy, but in vain. They few moments and try to make Jesse knocked at the door, after seeing many one which no child can defy and still and not we must bear the responsibility bappy, saying to him that the little men and cities. In fact, he had come enjoy life. In our youth we are apt often men and cities are apt of the men and cities. In fact, he had come enjoy life. In our youth we are apt of the men and cities. home, and the fair Penelope had her to come across like matters, that inexreward after all.

Surely it is a waste of time for that tirely unfit to deal with alone; things old tortoise to try and beat the nimble | which we are apt to see in a false light,

Johnson would say. "A line with a tion that comes from a heart, long a worm at one end, and a fool at the stranger to ease. My happiest moments other." Wrong again! That man is an are at such times as I can recall some eminent statesman, who has escaped to act of mine long years ago, performed recruit his weary brain in the company for the comfort and delight of a noble of the king-fisher and the heron. What mother, and nothing casts a greater eloquence, wisdom, and wholesome leg-sbadow of regret over any past history islation do we not owe to such hours of than the knowledge that I have wantidleness! Nay, do not some of our best only or carelessly pained, by word or as we sit on the beach and toss pebbles | the limits of that command are containinto the shining sea covered with its ed joys unspeakable,—outside, certain "innumerable smiles?" Recreation is destruction and eternal wretchedness.

[From the New Orleans Picayune.] A SYREN'S ROMANCE-AN EPISODE IN REAL LIFE.

There died yesterday, on Music street, in this city, a remarkable woman. Her name was Jenet Maria Lafoux, a Creole in this city, a remarkable woman. Her name was Jenet Maria Lafoux, a Creole of singular beauty and fascination. She DEPOSITS OF ONE DOLLAR AND UP. objectionable variety of gin. Very respectfully was educated in France, and possessed ners, the piquancy and ensouicance which ing those to whom they impart it to pledge themselves to secrecy. I shall not exact a promise of secrecy from you, children, when I tell you the way to make one's friends happy. So far from desiring it to be kept a secret, I shall despair from the heart of some older boy desiring it to be kept a secret, I shall despair from the heart of some older boy and the make one's friends happy. So far from desiring it to be kept a secret, I shall despair from the heart of some older boy and the make one's friends happy. So far from desiring it to be kept a secret, I shall despair from the heart of some older boy desiring it to be kept a secret, I shall despair from the heart of some older boy desiring it to be kept a secret, I shall despair from the heart of some older boy desiring it to be kept a secret, I shall despair from the heart of some older boy desiring it to be kept a secret, I shall despair from the heart of some older boy desiring it to be kept a secret, I shall despair from the heart of some older boy desiring it to be kept a secret, I shall despair from the heart of some older boy desiring it to be kept a secret, I shall despair from the heart of some older boy desiring it to be kept a secret, I shall despair from the heart of some older boy desiring it to be kept a secret, I shall despair from the heart of some older boy desiring it to be kept a secret, I shall despair from the heart of some older boy desiring it to be kept a secret, I shall despair from the heart of some older boy desiring it to be kept a secret of the ladies of that country. It must have been, however, that some never in a hurry, and the real worker is a lightest assistance from her mother or her older sister. I have known the ladies of that country. It must have been, here always dull.

Here have no desiring in the ladies of that country. It must have been, here always dull.

Here have no desiring in the ladies of that country. It must have been, here always dull. or girl by a kind word of explanation may add, is never anything else. Who for the vicious life of a cyprian. At or assistance on the part of another in ever heard of Lord Palmerston, or the the time of the Federal occupation she the solution of some problem in mathe- Duke of Wellington, or Lord Brougham, was in the zenith of her beauty, and maties, or the translation of a difficult being in a hurry? When we see a man soon brought around her a coterie of sentence in Latin. I have seen the father and mother when they were over- tain that his profession consists in Lieutenant become of her that he made burdened with cares and anxieties, and doing nothing, and that he is doing her his wife, and returning North, in when their hearts saddened, made to that badly. The idlest man we ever traduced her again to the society of experience relief by the "little deeds of kindness, the little words of love," or even the cheerful smiles of their chilserted its supremacy, and she again because we have been wasting our time.

We have had no system, and have, therefore, done in an hour what ought went back into the old path of vicious-patronage of the people of the State—at the same time a safe place to deposit their money. which can be withdrawn whenever needed. went back into the old path of viciousman" in our neighborhood, and almost because we have been wasting our time. went back into the old path of victous-

Suffice it to say her husband, in despair, committed suicide, and infinite distress was brought upon his family. She went to Washington, and was notable there for her fascination and and coness, and various other afflictions and the city, because breakfast was half an quetry, and at one time exercised a controlling influence in one of the Departments of State. To obtain her favor was almost equivalent to having any measure passed through the National disappeared from the Capital and returned to her home. Here her old life was resumed, and a career of brilliant dissipation has ended in her death.

She was a tall, slender lady, of splendid physical development and im- Celebrated Clothiers posing presence. She had full black eyes and hair that fell around her shoulders like a shower of golden fleece. Her face was fair and fresh, and vied in its beauty with the lily and the rose. Her hands and arms were models of elegance and symmetry. She was fascinating, alluring and accomplished, of violent passions, impulsive and headstrong, and yet, when she chose to be, as wily as the serpent. Such was the beautiful fiend that is dead.

TRUE HOSPITALITY.

Many a wife might read the following paragraph from Emerson, and be wiser therefor: "O excellent wife! encumber not

dinner for this man or woman who has alighted at our gate, nor a bedchamber made at too great a cost. These things, if they are curious in them, they can get if they are curious in them, they can get substantial guarantee as to the character of the for a few shillings in any village; but Goods they mill send out.

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now an article of Gip, suitable for such cases a now an article of Gio, saturation that remedy is adapted to.

DR. J. W. BRIGHT. "Schnapps," is a remely in chronic catarrhal

complaints, etc.: I take great pleasure in bearing highly creditable testimony to its efficacy as a remedial agent in the diseases for which you recommend it. Having a natural tendency to the mucous surfaces, with a slight degree of stimulation, I regard it as one of the most important remedies in chronic catarrhal affections, particularly those of the genito-urinary apparatus. With much respect, your obedient servant, CHAS. A. LEAS, M. D., New-York.

26 PINE STREET, NEW-YORK, Nov. 21, 1867 .-26 PINE STREET, New-lork, Nov. 21, 1867.—
UDOLPHO WOLPE, ESQ., Present: DEAR SIR: I
have made a chemical examination of a sample
of your "Schiedam Schnapps," with the intent of
determining if any foreign or injurious substance SAVINGS BANK

that been added to the simple distilled spirits.

The examination has resulted in the conclusion that the sample contained no poisonous or harmful admixture. I have been unable to discover any

> yours, (Signed) CHAS, A SEELY, Chemist CHEMICAL AND TROUNICAL LABORATORY, 18

EXCHANGE PLACE, NEW-YORK, Nov. 25, 1867.— UDDIPHO WOLFE, ESQ., DEAR SIR: The underof Deposit, and Six per cent. on SAVINGS signed have carefully and thoroughly analyzed a sample of your "Aromatic Schiedam Schnapps," selected by ourselves, and have found the same free from all organic or inorganic substances, more or less injurious to health. From the result of our examination we consider the article one of superior quality, healthful as a beverage, and effectual in

Respectfully yours,
(Signed) ALEX, TRIPPEL, Chemist FRANCIS E. ENGELHARD, M. D.

For sale by all respectable Grocers and Druggists, UDOLPHO WOLFE'S EST. 22 BEAVER ST, N. Y.

ADRIAN & VOLLERS. WILMINGTON, N. C.

WE KEEP THE MOST COMPLETE AS SORTMENT OF GROCERIES

TO BE FOUND IN ANY SOUTHERN MAR ket. Our Line of

PROVISIONS

Of every kind is complete, and at prices that can off all inducements to send orders North. Close buying customers will find that they save noney by or lering from us. Our Catalogue for the spring

Wines, Liquors & Tobacco ALL KINDS

Brandy, Por er, Chewing Tobacco, in caddies and his way.

great variety.

Smoking Tobacco, all kinds, in j. 1, 2 and ! Segars, a good many different says and

The above we offer to the trade low for CASH

ADRIAN & VOLUERS.

IN STORE. 16,000 BUSHELS CORN.

8,000 Barrels Flour, 150 Barrels Pork, 90 Boxes D. S. and L. C. Sole-30 Hhds. D. S. and Smoked Sides and

Shoulders, 450 Sacks Rio, Java and Laguayra Collec. 20 Hh is, Demarara and P. E. Sugar, 150 Bbls, Refined Sugar- all grains, 250 Hbds, Cuba Molasses,

150 Bbls, Cuba Molasses. 150 Hhds, Sugar House Molasses 100 Bbls. Sugar House Mora.

2,000 Sucks Salt. 150 Bbl., and Boxes Crackers 15 Tubs Butter, 300 Boxes Soap, 100 Cases Lye and Polash,

75 Phls. and Kits Mackerel. Boxes Tobacco, 80 Boxes Soda. 150 Kegs Nails, 50 Boxes Cheese,

For sale by F. W. KERCHNER, 27, 28 and 29 North Water Street. Wilmington, N. C.

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For sale by March 15 - F. W. KLA