ENQUIRER. TOREVILLE TII

Miscellaneous Reading. Humorous Department.

Three Eels and a Girl.

There lives a family on Delaware place with a palate for eels. As often as twice a week the head of the family carries home from the fish marke two or three of the slippery, snakelike wrigglers. He usually returns B. Betts, of Lesslie, shipped 25 pigeons home late at night, and it is his custom to put the eels in a bucket of

water, where they are kept until morn ing. In the front rooms of the apartment where lives this family are two young women from Indiana, who, during their sojourn in the city, are boarding with Wednesday night on the mixed train

the family of eels eaters. Each of the young women has eaten of the cooked food, but neither of them ever saw an in the coal of the tender, a three galeel.

One night last week the man of th house took home three eels. After stumbling about the darkened house in a futile search for a bucket, he hit upon another plan. He tiptoed to the bathroom and turned the eels loose in the bathtub.

As soon as the house was quiet the younger of the two sisters, dressed for trial of the case in which they are inher dreams, stole out of her room with terested was postponed until the term a heavy crash towel thrown across of the court to be held in March. Mr. her arm, and proceeded to the bath-McElwee says the crops in the part of The room was dark and she Tennessee he visited are better this room. could find no matches. Not caring to year than since 1889. A bale of cotton search for a match she decided to to the acre is a common thing and the in the dark, and accordingly corn crop was never better.....A party bathe turned on the hot and cold water. of six colored women of this city left When the tub was well filled the Thursday for New York, where they woman stepped in. The hot have secured good positions as cooks voung water had put life into the slippery eels, and housekeepers....Mr. W. H. Wylie, and when the young woman got both who is perhaps the most successful feet into the tub the creatures slipped Irish potato grower in this section, has about her ankles and across her feet.

That was all she remembered. With one hysterical scream she began kicking furiously and crying for help. Her elder sister, fearing she was being murdered, ran to the bathroom, but found the door locked. After a couple of moments had elapsed, the girl imprisoned in the bathroom fell out of our agricultural exhibit. Their comthe tub and managed to unlock the bined weight is five pounds eleven door. Not hearing the anxious questions, her frightened sister was crying at her, she fairly flew down the hallway, clad only in the darkness. The whole family was aroused by the

screams, and lights flared up in every apartment in the big building. The women of the house and the elder sister, after fifteen minutes work, succeeded in calming the frightened bather.

"What in the world is the matter, sister?" asked the elder one. "Oh, horrors!" shuddered the hys-

girl, "the bathtub is full of terical snakes! By this time the head of the fam-

ily, clad in pjamas, was tottering up and down the hallway choking in a spasm of laughter. He stamped his feet, hit his head against the wall, and at last controlled himself sufficiently to light the gas in the bathroom and called his wife to take a look at the room. The floor was flooded with water and two of the eels were wriggling sides to Collins' postoffice, and from

FROM CONTEMPORARIES. News and Comment That Is of Mor

or Less Local Interest. YORK.

Rock Hill Herald, November 22: C. creek, and was then taken to Mississippi by his parents when an infant. to the Squab farm of Fred Ludow in He was educated at Princeton, and is New York city Wednesday Our now at the head of the scientific devenerable friend, P. Garrison, who has partment of a large school in Pittsbeen quite sick with an attack of the burg.....Last Tuesday a warrant was grip, is now able to be up State sworn out for the arrest of O. M. Constable Howie, of Chief Fant's di-Hacket for violating the emigrant act. vision, captured 13 gallons of whisky He was arrested and in default of a \$500 bond was put in jail at this place. between Charlotte and Rock Hill. A He claims to have violated the law not five gallon keg was found covered up wilfully but through ignorance. He was taking laborers to North Carolina near Lenoir to work on the railroad ...

lon jug in the baggage car and a five gallon keg in the water closet of the passenger coach. The whisky was shipped to that great moral institution in Columbia known as the state rum mill......Mr. J. N. McElwee, his mother and Mr. S. T. Frew have rearrested in Salisbury, N. C., that anturned from Tennessee. Owing to the absence of important witnesses, the

swers to the description of Gillam that Sheriff Cornwell had sent to all the larger cities. Whether it is the Negro or not is not certainly known yet. The sheriff is out hunting and his son Colvin gave us the above facts Mr Owens, secretary of the Rock Hill club, on last Saturday appeared before the board of governors of the Commercia and Manufacturers' club for the purpose of interesting the club and the people of Chester in making an effort to secure the services of the Postal Telegraph company. The Rock Hill club has taken the matter up, and with Chester's co-operation, it is believed gathered a remarkable crop this fall. that the Postal can be induced to build A number of the vines bore seed and of a line from Charlotte to Columbia these he has gathered nearly a peck. opening offices at Rock Hill, Chester He and Prof. Buist will plant experiand Winnsboro. The following commental plots of these seeds next year. mittee was appointed by the club to and from these they will perhaps pro-

It will be remembered that a Negro

Alex Gillam, broke jail at this place

about a year ago, breaking through

the door. Sheriff Cornwell received a

letter saying that a Negro has been

take the matter in hand: R. B. Caldduce new varieties. A half dozen of well, chairman, H. Samuels and W Mr. Wylie's potatoes are on display in G. Nichols. The subject of a union depot for Chester was also considered and the following committee was apounces, the largest weighing one and pointed to look after this matter: R one-half pounds. Mr. Wylie has also B. Caldwell, chairman, J. W. Dunnosent a head of lettuce of extraordinavant and J. C. Robinson Mr. O ry size and development. Thursday, W. Drum is now firing on the C. & N. Mr. J. J. Hoke sent to this office sev W. railroad. His run is between Gaseral specimen Irish potato tops and on tonia and Lenoir. He came down every joint a tuber is growing. Several Tuesday and spent the night at home are as large as hen eggs. It is a rereturning to work the next morning. markable production and the like of GASTON.

which we never saw before. Mr. E. Gastonia Gazette, November 21: A B. Cook sends us two heads of cabthe home of her sister, Mrs. T. W. Wilbage of extraordinary size, some mamson, on Narrow Gauge street next moth vineless sweet potatoes and a Tuesday evening, Miss Myrtle Duff, couple of premium-taking turnips. The will be married to Mr. W. H. Burbury cabbages weighed sixteen and nineof Sparta, Tenn. On account of the teen pounds respectively; one of the recent death of Miss Duff's father, Mr. yams measures a foot in length and J. H. C. Duff. at Favetteville. Tenn four inches in diameter, while a spethe wedding will be a very quiet home cimen turnip pulls the scales at eight affair, the ceremony being performed pounds and fifteen ounces. Mr. P. A. in the presence of relatives and a few Workman exhibits several red yams of close friends of the contracting parties. unusual size The postoffice depart-The bride-to-be is a popular young ment has extended notice of the grantlady of Gastonia, and has a large numing of a free rural delivery route from ber of friends here. She has been Edgmoor via the home of T. W. Whitewith the Kindley-Belk Bros. Co., in

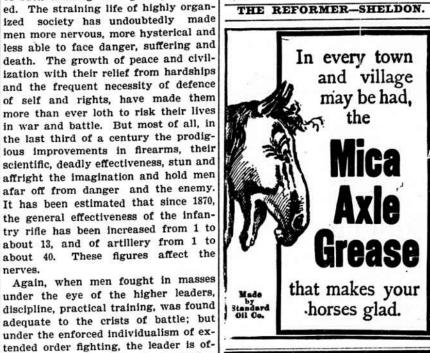
THE SOLDIER IN MODERN WAR. seven or eight boilers to keep the mill

warm and also to supply sufficient The Peculiar Nervous Strain, Yet the steam for the dye room and other Danger of His Being Killed Less. needs......Mr. Chas. M. Murray, of "Self-preservation is the first law of Pittsburg, Pa., who visited relatives in nature." Avoidance, flight of the danthis, his native state, three years ago, ger is so common, so general, so apparexpects to be here again from about ently involuntary with both man and beast as to convince us that it is the netured the instinctive method of self-December 23rd to January 5th. He was born near the county line, on Susy Bole

natural, the instinctive, method of self-CURED preservation. In battle the requirenents of self-preservation are undoubtedly the facing and destruction of the enemy. The side that flies is lost. On Obstinate deep-seated Eruptions, Blood

the one hand, then, is the instinct of flight; on the other the necessity of fight. To eradicate this instinct of flight and put in its place something B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm.) Makes the B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm.) Makes the that will make men fight, that will save Blood Pure and Rich and heals all sores. ulcers, scrofula, and eczema. \$1 at drug destruction and accomplish self-prestores. Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) servation, is the whole object of trainthoroughly tested for 30 years. Cures

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ten far away, or there is no leader, Loan and Savings Bank, and the soldier then must become a leader for himself and perhaps for Yorkville, H. C. others near him. To win, then, we

thing more than discipline and tactical WITH ample resources for the pro-tection and accommodation of training, something that will hold him to the fight, something that will send customers, this Bank solicits the bushim on, something of those high qualiness of corporations, firms and individities, honor, duty, pride, ambition, herouals, and will extend every accommo-dation consistent with safe banking. Best of facilities for handling the ac Of the horrors and carnage, the sufcounts of out-of-town customers, coun-try merchants and farmers, cotton mills and other manufacturing estabfering and long exposure of the wounded to be expected in future battle with

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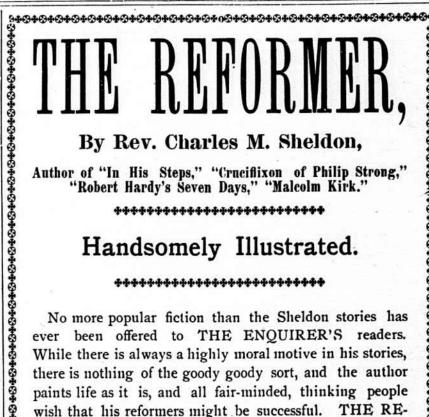
Undoubtedly soldiers should know the dangers of battle, but not the dangers alone. All facts, all

circumstances that favor his chance for life in battle should be repeated and S. M. MCNEEL, PRESIDENT. emphasized until deeply impressed up-

must make him feel in himself some-

on his mind. They will add to the confidence, bravery and daring with which he will press the fight. Show him:

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Wednesday November 26, 1902.

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non the floor.-Chicago Inter-Ocean there by the homes of T. cock, Sidney Robinson, J. B. Ferguson

DIDN'T KNOW BUTTER WHEN THEY to T. B. Reid's, thence to the Tanner Robinson place, thence via Blake Place SAW IT.-When the Massachusetts legislature was considering the bill which to Mildred postoffice, returning by reswas intended to force the manufacidence of E. L. Cornwell and McElturers of oleomargarine to stamp it as wee's school, thence to home of W. R. such and take out licenses, Thomas Neely and from thence to Edgmoor. Wentworth Higginson arose and in a The length of the route is 23 miles. long speech, in which he ignored the It will supply 140 families and in the immense dairy interests of the state, radius there is a population of about argued against the bill on the ground 560. Mr. R. D. Robinson has been apthat oleomargarine was the poor man's pointed carrier. Service will begin Debutter; that it was healthful and necember. It will be known as Edgmoor cessary, and that such a law would Free Rural Delivery Route No. 1..... drive it out of the market. Dr. T. R. Carothers has been in ex-

"Why," said Mr. Higginson, "what's ceedingly ill health for some time and the need of labeling this product as if Dr. Gill Wylie being in town this week, it were poison? It is so like butter in he was called in and diagnosed the disits tast, and effects that when, at the ease as appendicitis and his condition recent dinner of the agricultural socieso very serious as to require an immety, pats of butter and pats of elomardiate operation. Consequently Dr. garine were placed before the guests, Wylie, with the assistance of several of not a man there could tell which was the resident physicians, operated the butter and which was the oleomar- Thursday with success, the condition garine."

Just then a member who had been prominent in advocating the bill in- night. He was still doing well yesterterrupted, saying:

"Would the gentleman mind telling the members of this body at what stage Wylie's opinion there was no chance of the dinner this test took place?"-New York Times.

CONSOLING THE DYING .- A young Estes and an 11-year-old son, of the clergyman tells the following story of Smith's Turnout neighborhood, had a the attempt of a member of his flock very exciting experience and narrow escape from drowning when on the to console a dying man: way to Rock Hill last Wednesday

peared in the flood, however, but arose

and began to swim to the opposite

bank. Meanwhile the boy had been

washed out, while his mother, standing

in the buggy waist deep in water, en-

couraging her boy to save himself,

CHESTER.

Lantern, November 21: Extensive

entirely new furnace has been put in

that extended over the windows have

also been pulled away Nearly a

hundred hands are employed at the

mill, about thirty-five of these are em-

ing and putting up new machinery.

"I was sent for in a hurry to see Captain Waters, but did not get the mes- morning. Stoney Fork at the ford besage as promptly as I should. I arrived low Fishing creek was up from Monday just a few minutes after he was dead. night's heavy rain in the upper part One of the members of my church had of the county and Mrs. Estes, with her boy in the buggy by her side, drove in, been with him, however, and to him I expressed my regret that the man not suspecting the depth of the water. Her horse almost immediately disaphad died without spiritual consolation.

" 'Oh, you needn't let that worry you, parson,' he replied cheerfully. 'I gave him all the spiritual consolation could, and he died thankful.'

"Well, brother, what did you say to him?" I asked.

while she with the reins directed as "'Well, I began something like this: 'Bill Waters, you have been a mighty best she could the horse to the opposite shore. The boy meanwhile was wicked man, now, haven't you?' An' he says: 'Yes, Jim, I hev.' 'An' yer plunging in the creek, and being a good can't expect the Lord Almighty to let swimmer was able to follow the buggy, yer into Heaven nohow, now, can yer?' and swam ashore when the horse pulled out of the water. The little fellow An' he says: 'No, Jim, I reckon not.' 'Well, then, Bill,' says I, 'I reckon ye'll took courage when he saw his mother hev ter go to the other place. Now, safe, but said if she had gone down Bill, don't yer think after the life ye've in the flood he would not have tried led all these years ye ought ter be to save himself. thankful ye hev even that place to go to?' And he was almost too far gone to answer, but he says: 'Yes, Bill, I be.' An' then he turned over and died repairs and improvements have been made at the Presbyterian church. The electric lights have been completed, an

very quiet like; an', parson, I reckon you couldn't 'a done anything more fer him yerself."-Rochester Herald.

HOODOOED .- "Some people I know, he began in an insinuating tone, "act very much like a hoodoo."

"Who do?" asked his indignant and suspicious friend. "Yes, that's what I said, hoodoo!'

ployed on the masonry, the others are "Well, answer my question-who do?" "You stupendous ass, that's what working inside the building overhaul-I say-hoodoo! Hoodoo! Hoodoo!"

Four new houses have recently been "You hopeless, bribbering idiot, that's what I'm asking you-who do? Who to Charleston Saturday to inspect an do? Who do?"

engine and see if it was suitable. The At last their friends found them railroad track will not be removed till locked in a deadly embrace, chewing the new engine is put in as it runs each other's ears, and long before the attempt at explanation was completed by the engine room and the new engine is the Tsangpo, which flows for nearly each had been placed tenderly in a heavily padded apartment.—Los- Anwhere it will be set up. It will take 000 to 14,000 feet. geles Herald.

their dry goods department for quite awhile, and has won the highest es siles "in a perfect hail," "in streams' teem of all with whom she has come in and "in showers," yet the fact remains

tims:

contact. The groom is a prominent and statistics all prove that the more young business man of his town. Im-Practice in State and these improved weapons are used, the Courts. Prompt and tion given to all busin mediately after the ceremony the bride fewer men are killed in battle; the and groom will leave for a bridal trip more deadly the arm the fewer its victo northern points.....As noted else-

about 40.

ism, patriotism.

importance.

nerves.

GEO. W. S. That, notwithstanding the guns of ATTORNEY ship, seacoast, siege, and field belch YORKVILLI tons of iron, thousands of missiles so far, so wide, so searchingly that noth-Office No. 2 LAW RANGE ing, it would seem, could live under their fire, yet men do not die in front FINLEY & of them as they did in front of the old ATTORNEYS

smoothbores. More, far more, are left to tell, and do not fail to tell and exaggerate, the tale of horrors. Witness Office in the Building H. C. Strauss's the more recent siege and seacoast All business entrust ombardments.

Foy were numbered among his stu-That notwithstanding long zones are dents. He has a brother, Mr. Thomas A. Y. CARTW 'swept," "beaten" and "ploughed" by Oates, living near Bessemer, father of fire, yet men do live there. Think of SURGEON I Mr. John T. Oates. He is in quite feethe enemy. He too, is suffering. If we YORKVILLE ble health and has been worse than stick strictly to business, giving him usual for the past few days. Mr. Monand not ourselves our whole attention,

of the patient being very satisfactory roe Oates, of Tirzah, a son of the de he will have his woes. At the crisis when Dr. Wylie left the city that ceased, married a daughter of Mr. Jas. the men who remember this, who can Anthony. Though they knew of the think of this and make yet one more day. An abscess had formed and local failing health of Mr. Oates in South dash, will save honor, the battle and peritonitis had already set in and in Dr. Carolina, Mr. R. A. White and the themselves.

where in the items copied from THE

YORKVILLE ENQUIRER, Mr. James R.

Oates died of catarrh of the stomach

last Sunday afternoon at his home near

Rock Hill. He was a brother-in-law

of Esquire Robert A. White, who at-

tended the funeral Monday and return-

ed to Gastonia Tuesday night. In the

days of his early manhood, Mr. Oates

was a teacher in Gaston county-in

fact, he was born and raised here-

and our countymen like Mr. Solomo

editor of The Gazette carried to a That, though trees are shot through, for the life of his patient, without an walls are battered and houses knocked SOUTHERN number of his people at Dallas Wedoperation at once. As it is, he has a nesday the first news they had of his down, yet this does not mean death to chance of recovery Mrs. M. M.

leath. He was a good man, a wise all that are behind or in them. counsellor, a kind neighbor, and his Thousands of bullets are shot, but it death will be widely lamented by his takes ten thousand to kill one man and friends and kindred among our readers the number is ever on the increase. Many are hit, perhaps, yet few areThe case of the State against Mike Eaker for killing Lee Lingerfelt instantly killed. To fall does not mean

at Sellars' Store was not sent to the death. Improved field hospitals, elaborate and complete arrangements for North Bound. jury. The defendant submitted to a verdict of murder in the second degree, the care of the wounded, wonderful Read Down

and on Wednesday morning several medicines and skilled nurses are pro-35 witnesses were put on the stand that vided and are greatly reducing their 2nd sufferings, and skilled modern surgery the judge might see what was in the Class case. For murder in the second degree is ever reducing the percentage of those Dail the punishment is confinement in the who die of wounds. Except Daily. Sund'y

Though in the crisis it seems terrible state prison not less than two nor more to stand, and more terrible to go for-ward, yet that of which we instinctively than thirty years. After hearing the 11 00pm 7 00am ... Charleste 1 40am 7 00 5 00am 10 35 evidence the court pronounced a sentence of three years confinement in the think, to go back, is most terrible of all. It is sure destruction.

7 45am 12 00 m . 10 40 12 55pm . 11 55am 1 58 . 4 00pm 2 50 . 5 20 3 80 . 6 50 4 38pm . The bullet's most explosive and fatal Mr. Sephas V. Fite, of Charlotte, and effect is at ranges less than 400 yards. To this range, however, it is now rarely necessary to go, or to go only under nouncing the happy event to take place cover. Before this the battle will have 11 been lost or won, at ranges of from 1,000 8 00am 4 38pm 9 50 5 25 yards to 4,000 yards, where wounds are far less deadly.

12 10pm 6 37 1 55pm 7 45pm . These are reassuring and encouraging thoughts, and cannot fail to help To New York via Re Leave Camden steady the human nerve and send the Leave Kershaw soldier further in the fight .- Major R. Leave Rock Hill L. Bullard, Twenty-Eight United Arrive Charlotte States Infantry, in The Journal of the Arrive Washington ... The groom-elect is a native of Gaston Arrive New York Military Service Institution. county, but is now a prominent busi-

Trains 113 and 114 Camden and Marion; c ## It appears that nearly six per cent. day Camden to Kingy of all the deaths in the United States and the window frames are being re- throughout the county, who congratu-Trains run solid be are due to accidental injuries, but it is painted, which helps the appearance of late both him and the bride-to-be on and Marion. even more astonishing to learn that the For full information

the building very much. The vines their marriage, and who wish them probability that a person will meet with schedules and Pullm some disabling injury within a year is apply to any agent o about 11 times greater than the chance AT To be the offspring of an Italian vay or

of his death from any and all causes during the same period.

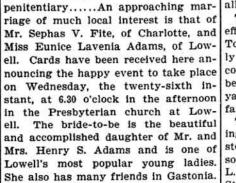
showing that deaths due to accidents 10 The proportions of death from acand injuries were highest among those cidents and injuries were greatest in whose mothers were born in Italy (119.5 the Cordilleran regions, the Pacific built near the mill. Mr. Nichols went per 100,000 of white population); lowest coast region and the western plains;

among those whose mothers were born they are least in the North Atlantic coast region, the Middle Atlantic coast region and the northeastern hills and

if The highest of all navigable rivers plateaus. will be carried almost to the exact spot 1,000 miles at an elevation of from 11, ## Some men's littleness is by far the

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