Humorous Department.

The Professor's Mistake. When Mrs. Sillerby went out for the afternoon she told her husband that she hoped the children would not annoy him at his work-the husband being, of course, that famous Prof. Sillerby of whom so many stories are told. He was as is well known, one of the profoundest scholars that America has produced and little more than

a baby in the affairs of everyday life. Mrs. Sillerby, then, expressed a hope that the children would not interrupt the professor's work; in saying which she showed herself a singularly sanguine weman. There were a lot of children, and they seemed to have no other mission in life that afternoon except to make work of any kind impossible. They began with hide and seek on the floor of the room where the professor was working, till he stopped that; then they slid down the staircase in bathtubs and tea trays and things.

That being prohibited, they played at three ring circus in the room over the professor's head, materially assisted therein by the possession of a big had given one of them at Christmas. The professor stood it with such parather a complicated proceeding, but stock as he is, and I can't be beat on he managed it-not being at all certain horse-fiesh." which child belonged to which bedand left them with a threat that if home he would call a policeman.

The professor had hardly returned in, and he told his story. "Gracious!" said Mrs. Sillerby.

trouble?

"Not much," said the professor "Except with one boy who is in the cot by the door in the small nursery." "I will go up and see," said his wife. And up she went.

"I don't wonder you had some trouwhen she came down again ten minutes later. "Do you know which child that is?"

the professor. "That is Tommy Wilkins times. from across the street."-Bellman.

Parrott, Not Dog.

On her way to the country a young widow approached the desk of the hotel Manhattan and asked for two rooms She was accompanied by a maid carrying a dog basket, says the New York

"I have closed my house and want to stay here a few days before going to the country," said the young woman. She pulled off her glove and took tracts for nothing-for I've got a big up the pen to register. Mr. Hill, the dairy, and hain't no time to idle away clerk, was somewhat embarrassed, for while he kept one eye on the dog bas- and late, that when he's done work ket, he could not refuse the rooms eas- he's glad to go to bed and rest." ily, as the applicant was a frequent visitor at the Manhattan.

"I am very sorry, madam,"-he hes- gentleman. itated

"Oh. I am not particular. Rooms with good air, with a view uptown, at him, "you're a schoolmaster huntperhaps; even small rooms. Don't say you haven't any. I can manage." "But, madam, your dog! We are not in the habit of taking dogs. In fact, it is against the rule."

"Beat it!" came from the basket. Mr. Hill's face flushed. He was confused, as he had not properly located the voice. He thought the pretty wid-

ow was chiding him. "We don't admit dogs, but in this

case"-"Good morning! Beat it!" came from the basket.

There was a general titter in th lobby at Mr. Hill's expense. "There is no rule against parrotsnot yet," he explained as he selected a

key for the young woman.

A Nickel Cigar.—A good "kid" story from the Hutchinson Gazette: It was the boss's birthday. The office boy knew it, because he had heard the boss's wife say so. The office boy worshipped the boss and had bought him a birthday present. Often he had heard the boss say that the only preents he liked were cigars, providing they were 10-cent cigars, and he was worried for fear the boss might not

like his present. The boss came in and threw open his desk. Lying there he saw a small parcel. He opened it and found that it poor fellow. He left a little some contained a cigar. He looked at it thing, didn't he?" closely. It was a nickel cigar.

"Huh," said the boss, disgustedly. Then he noticed that there was writing

"Happy birthday, I dident buy a ten center cause I only had a nickle." The boss bit the end off the cigar, reached in his pocket and drew out a ticians, especially them that goe

ed critically a minute. cigars for a nickel," he said.--Kansas

City Journal. Tourist Bromidioms.—A statistician

who recently returned from a trip to British Columbia is willing to affirm that he heard people ask:

"How cold does it get here in the winter?" 2.133 times. "What is the height of that moun-

tain?" 795 times. "How far away do you suppose that glacier is?" 921 times.

"Is this the Medicine Hat where "How far do you suppose it is over

to where that man is ploughing?" 1 .-"Are there any trout in that

stream?" 4,621 times.

"Do the bears ever come down the railroad?" 944 times.

"Where do we change time again?" 6.989 times. "Why is it that it doesn't get dark

"Has anybody ever climbed to the top of that mountain?" 2,246 times. "Are these the Rockies or the Sel-

kirks?" 9,712 times. "Wouldn't it be great if we could

have one of these mountains set down on the prairie back of Chicago?" 562 my words until tomorrow." times.-Chicago Record-Herald.

With the Personally Conducted .-"On your left, ladies and gentlemen, rises the majestic front of Westminister Abbey, where we find the inspiring shrine of Edward the Confessor, together with memorials of artists, writers and statesmen. You may question gaze in silent awe for forty-five seconds, at the expiration of which time we will take the bus for the Tower."

The Story Teller.

JOHN CUTTS SECRET.

How a Farmer's Shrew Wife Got Left.

"Is Mr. Cutts in?" asked a gentleman who, having knocked at a door, was saluted by a woman from an upper window with, "Well, what's wantin' naow?" "Is Mr. Cutts in?"

"Yes, he's in or about somewhere suppose," she replied; "but I'm Mr. Cutts where any business is to be done. He's Mr. Cutts eatin' and drinkin' and sleepin' sometimes." "Well, my good woman," said the rentleman, "I think he will be Mr. Cutts for my business, too. I wish to

see him." "What do you want of him," asked the shrew, thrusting her head still further out of the window.

must see him," was the reply. "Is it real business, for pay, or only hoss have a peck of oats, or I can didrum which some considerate friend rect you to the shortest road to the Four Corners, or I can-I can-why-I can do anything for you that he tience as he could command till the af- could, and a good deal more! I can ternoon began to draw in, and then, in take the money and write the receipts his despair, an inspiration came to him. and pay the men, and I take care of He would put them to bed. It was the produce. I'm as good a judge of

"But." said the gentleman, drawing down his face solemnly, 'you can't your family. Baffle that spirit today they stirred till their mother came take his place now. Find him for me at once.

The shrew was baffled. "Look-ato his work when Mrs. Sillerby came here, mister, maybe you do not know the circumstances of this case. This here farm is mine, and it was my "How did you get them undressed and father's afore me; and Cutts, he hain't into bed? Didn't you have a lot of no more claim to it than that hen trap in which his feet were fast. down there has. And, besides, I'm seven years older than he is, a foot higher, and weigh twenty pounds What's your business on my more! place, if I may make so bold?"

"To see and talk with your husband," replied the gentleman, getting ble with that boy," she said quietly, out of his buggy and hitching his enough. Madam Cutts discovered the horse to a post as if he meant to stay until he did see him.

"Be you a doctor? 'Cause there "No; I don't think I noticed," said ain't a living thing the matter with Cutts. He's the wellest man in town,

> "No, my good woman, I'm not a loctor. Do you think your husband will be in soon? Send that boy to find him," said the stranger.

> The boy looked up in his mother ace-but he knew his own interests too well to start without orders. "Then you're a minister, I suppose

by your black coat. I may as well tell you and save your time, that we don't go to meeting and don't want to. It ain't no use for you to leave no readin,' and I keep him about early

"I'm no minister, madam; I wish was though, for your sake," said the

ing at the door, and looking defiantly in' up a district school, and you think he's a committee-man; but he ain't this year."

"Send for your husband; I cannot wait much longer. I must see him at The boy started to his feet again

and looked into his mother's eye; but she gave no marching orders. "Ma'am Cutts," as the neighbors called her, dropped her hands at her

side and heaved a groan. She had found a man she couldn't manage. "See here, now, mister," she said "I can read a man right through, and

knew what you was the blessed minute I clapped my eyes on you. I can tell by your everlastin' arguin' that you are a lawyer. We hain't got no quarrels; don't want no deeds drawed or wills made, so if you're hunting up; "and that was all." a job of my husband, you may as wel onhitch your horse and drive on. We know enough to make a little money and I know enough to hold on to it." "My good woman, you entirely misunderstand my errand. I can tell no person but himself what it is, and must tell him in confidence. If he

best way he can." "Oh, my goodness sake alive Brother Lif's blowed up in the Mississippi boat, I bet! Oh, la me, the find me a civil neighbor."

"I never heard of him, and no body's blowed up,' that I know of,' replied the gentleman.

"Oh-now I know! You're the man what wants to go to congress, and have come here huntin' after votes He shall not vote for you! I hate polimatch and lighted the weed. He puff- agin women, and thinks they were made to drudge and nothin' else! "I didn't know they made such good go in for free and equal rights for white folks-men and women-for Scripture says, 'there isn't neither man or woman, but all's one in politics.' I believe the day is comin' to bow the knee to woman, afore you can get the big place and high pay ply driving them over the falls. that's eatin' us up with taxes! You can't see my husband! We are goin' to the polls on the way to the mill,

and I'll promise you that he votes right." "I'm no candidate, and I don't know what you are talking about. Ah! the weather comes from?" 1,142 there comes the man I want." And the stranger went toward Mr. Cutts. who had just leaped a pair of bars

the lane. her sunbonnet to follow them; but by phant, buffalo and the larger species

down the road. The strong minded woman shouted here until nearly 10 o'clock?" 3,108 back, I tell you!" but the wind was the words into the potato patch.

"Sir," said the gentleman to hones Cutts, "I have a very simple question to ask you, but I shall have to ask you in confidence. I will give you five dollars if you will promise not to repeat

an enemy in the world, as I know."

and dragged ashore, a harvest of meat willing," said the stranger. "Ask your question," said Cutts, resulting. A more revolting picture of wanton destruction could scarcely be

"and I will not repeat it." "Well, Mr. Cutts, I am laying fence imagined.

on the Brisley place, that I have just bought, and I was directed to inquire of you where I could buy cedar posts A fellow in the store said, 'Cutts can tell you, if his wife will let him; but the won't She'll insist on telling you herself-and perhaps offer to drive you wherever you go to order

"I told them I would see you and ask you only; and the fellows bet on it. They are to give you ten dollars, and to two or three widows in the town a cord of wood each, if I succeed in asking you this question alone, and making sure your wife does not know my business until after breakfast tomorrow morning." Cutts knew his wife's standing too well to feel very sensitive-and tak-

smiled, and said: "I'll go with you to look out cedar posts, and keep dark, for the joke's will have to fulfill the promises of his sake; but I don't know as she'll let party, when it is ready for final adopme stay in the house tonight: I don't me stay in the house tonight; I don't own it," replied the good-natured "To do something for me. But I

Cutts. "Suppose you go to the place and see to setting the posts. I will send favor you want? I can let your a boy to tell her you had to go off will be back in the morning," said the stranger.

"I'll do that," replied Cutts, "for I worry myself about trifles." "Good man," said the stranger,

smallest act is important, and that easy, good nature of yours will ruin -and next Sunday take your boys head of your own house and family." "It's rather late to begin," said Cutts shaking his head in a way that would have warned others from the

"You see the purse is hers," he added, "and that has been a crueller fetter than her will to me. But I will try to begin anew, for her good and the children's." The boy was sent with the mes

whereabouts of her lord, tackled up, and went after him. All the way home, and far into the night, she used her eloquence, both bill differs by only a few cents from in pleadings and threatenings, to find that under the Dingley law. "I don't think you could have," said and so be I," said this woman for the out the mysterious errand of that hateful town nabob that had come into the country to separate happy

> families. But Cutts yielded himself up to "dumb spirit" for the night, and no measures could induce him to talk on any subject, lest she should pry the

> mighty secret out of him. About midnight she wore herself out, and went to sleep; but at daybreak she began again. He then venured to say, "As soon as breakfast is over, I'l break the news to you." "You'll never eat a morsel in my

nouse, I can tell you," cried Xantippe, "till you have told me what the man wanted of you." "Then you'll wait a good while to hear it," said Cutts, "for I have vowed

I'd never tell it till I had first eaten my breakfast," and with these words Ma'am Cutts endured the torture breakfast. She called to the door to

no one in particular, "Come." But Cutts didn't come. Afte awhile she went out to the barn, and found him seated on an upturned half-bushel measure, calmly peeling and eating a raw turnip.

"I does seem as if this here man had possessed you! Your breakfast s coolin'; do come in."

Here was a point gained Cutts went in as required, and at chair, with her face full of eager ex-

pectation, and said: man want?" "He wanted some cedar posts," re-

plied Cutts, calmly, without looking If an arrow had struck Ma'am Cutts, she could not have manifested

more surprise and shame "I am the laughing stock of this town," added Cutts, "and from this hour I turn over a new leaf. I'm henceforth the head of my familyand unless this house is made mine chooses, he can break it to you the I shall finish off a room in the barnwhich is mine-and you will be wel come to share it with me. If not, I'll live there with my boys, and you will

> Ma'am Cutt's power was broken Since then the farm has been called "John Cutts' place," and he's the head of the house

> > WANTON DESTRUCTION.

Game Corralled and Driven Over Victoria Falls by Natives.

F. W. Sykes, late district commis

sioner of the Victoria Falls, in Africa, writes an interesting article in th Wide World Magazine on "The Riddle of the Zambesi." In the course of h: narrative he gives a vivid picture of how in bygone days the natives used when such as you and me will have to corral the game which crowded on the banks of the mighty river by sim-Ibwezero-"the place where you find

Here the river seems to pause for a rotary movement, the whirl of the unnable one to visit the small beach of which led from the potato patch into white sand at its margin and return. n bygone years this spot gained its Mrs Cutts flew into the house for title in a strange manner. When eleterious visitor and Cutts were driving hundreds along the grassy margin of the upper river, the natives adopted vision for free works of art. the fiendish practice of driving herds after her husband, "You'd better come of them over the lip of the falls. An organized band of hunters, provided blowing the wrong way, and carried with spears, horns and drums, would ports the house bill either leaves the execute a sweeping movement some duties untouched or raises them. And miles up river, driving the game before them down the left bank. In the sibility of material increases should exodus of northern farmers to southmeantime another band was station- the maximum provisions go into effect ern plantations. ed on the rising ground immediately against one or more of the larger naabove the falls. As the game approached these latter closed in, forcing "Well, sir," replied Cutts, "I should- the wretched brutes into the river and i't like to answer any questions that so causing them to be swept over the would make trouble among my cataract. Then these noble sportsmen neighbors. I have my hands full, I quietly betook themselves to Ibwezero can tell you, to keep out of scrapes and there awaited the arrival of the now: but I've done it, and hain't got remains of their quarry. Carried down by the current, the carcasses, reduced "But, sir, you needn't reply to my to pulp, in due course reached the

Miscellancous Reading.

THE NEW TARIFF BILL.

Outlook Gives Interesting Summary o

Its Purport.

The tariff bill passed the senate of fuly 8, by a vote of 45 to 34. It contains about 400 paragraphs. The senate made 840 amendments to the house provisions. As the bill now stands instead of being a revision downward as promised by the Republican party, the rates have been generally increased, all of which is to the advantage of the manufacturers and the trusts, and an increased expense is thrown upon the consumer. The daily press of the country is seldom so solidly arrayed ing the bill from the stranger, he against anything as it now is against this tariff bill of Mr. Aldrich's. The president has intimated that the bill

The tariff law will be made in the ally her closely, as we shall see, with conference between the two houses of all the courts of Europe. "I believe," she congress. Until this conference meas- says, "that I am the only royal princess ure shall have been reported and in the world who had no lady-in-waitadopted, it will be impossible to arrive ing. It caused a great commotion suddenly, on a little business, and at a final estimate of the revision achas summed up what has been done my letters myself; whether they be complished. Meanwhile the "Outlook" by congress during the last four never quarrel with her, but let her months recognizing the enormous comhave her own way. I don't want to plexities of a general tariff measure and the lack of adequate information household, too," the princess continues. available. We quote the following abthere are no trifles in this life. The stracts:

"In the latter part of May a table partment to show the amount of duty all I want to do." The princess wants that would be paid on certain necesand go to the house of God, whatever sities of life under the Dingley law, she says, and be a real man—at the the Payne bill, and the Aldrich bill. presses it. Indeed, she expects them to On clothing valued at retail at \$97, the be not 19th but 20th century, and you Dingley act imposes duties to the amount of \$32.12. On this same clothing, according to the table, the duties under the Payne bill would be \$32.26, and under the Aldrich bill \$32.05. In other words, the net result of the revision on nearly \$100 worth of medium price clothing would be to increase the tax 14 cents under the Payne bill, and to decrease it 7 cents under the sage, but the boy wasn't sharp Aldrich measure. Practically the same results are disclosed on household furnishings valued at \$85 included in the same table. The amount of duties under either the Payne or the Aldrich

men of his age: the third one is to be "farmer." Her husband, the Prince "Obviously, these figures cover only a fraction of the items of a tariff measure, so that it would be unjust to generalize from them alone. But a more careful study of the proposed revision does not materially alter the impression which these figures create. At the request of Senator La Follette, the bureau of statistics has published a valuable book comparing the senate bill, as originally reported from the committee on finance, with the Dingley law. This volume is based on the figures furnished by the finance committee, and makes a showing much more favorable to the principle of downward revision than the facts would seem to warrant. For many increases in duty have been skilfully. concealed in changes in classification. Waiving these increases, however, the been the senate's attempt to keep the intermediary ports. My idea, or ter to the back in this condition. You summary shows how insincere has as long as possible, and then got 1907, exclusive of those from Cuba and the Philippines, have been taken as a basis. On 75% per cent of the valuation of imports for that year the duties have been left undisturbed, on 15 per cent they have been increased, on 91 per cent they have been decreased. That is, on more than 90 per cent of the imports the duties have been left unchanged or raised. On less than 10 per cent they have been reduced. In actual operation the showing would be even worse. For instance, the book his breakfast. When that was over, of comparisons takes no account of the madam settled herself back in her additional duty of one cent a square yard on mercerized fabrics, which constitute a large proportion of the cot-"Now begin. What did that ere ton importations. It makes no allowance for the heavy increases concealed

in the cotton schedules which were exposed by Senator La Follette and Senator Dolliver. Further, it ignores the proposed new basis of valuation which Senator Aldrich estimates will add \$5,000,000 a year to the customs receipts, and so will be equivalent to a horizontal increase of nearly 13 per cent on all schedules. Against this showing the statement of the finance committee that it has made 400 decreases in schedules to only 40 inreases is of small value. The decreasgenerally affect minor imports The increases are important items. Thus, in the linen schedule there are 172 reductions and only one increase. But the reductions are chiefly on numerous varieties of threads and twine, on which the imports range from \$2 to \$500 a year. Altogether they affect imports valued slightly in excess of

The single increase is on \$600,000. woven fabrics, of which \$5,000,000 worth were imported in 1907. The average decrease was 16 per cent. The single increase was 27 per cent. Here is real revision upward, where a person glancing at the figures would naturally infer that there had been revision downward. "Unfortunately, no similar compilation has been made for the duties in the house bill. It contains a few spec-

tacular reductions. Iron ore, hides, and bituminous coal are on the free list in ers each, and some of them are withthe house bill, while in the senate bill out a single one, and the same may there is a duty of 25 cents a ton on things"—is the name of a bend of the iron ore, 15 per cent on hides, and 60 South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and gorge less than a mile from the falls. cents a ton on coal. The house duties on leather goods, lumber and lead prowhile-maybe overcome by its recent ducts are materially lower than those astounding leap into space. Deep of the senate. On cotton goods the green and sluggish, the water has a house retains the Dingley rates as applied by the courts. The senate, undertow. An hour's steep clamber will der the pretext of restoring the original Dingley rates, has materially increased them above the rates now collected. On certain articles in the glass and steel schedules, and on gloves and hosiery, the senate rates are lower than the time she got to the bars her mys- of antelope might be counted in their those imposed by the house, and the senate has amplified the house pro-

> "While no accurate compilation is available, an expert's opinion is that tically all the Slavs who have come with over ninety per cent of the im- to us are north of the Mason and Dixthis review of the bills ignores the postions of Europe. Should France or Germany be penalized, the result would be a material increase over the duties of the existing law.

"The president has steadily refused to interfere while congress was at work on the schedule. He has assumed that his views were known and that it was unnecessary to emphasize them. Now the president's influence is limited to the narrow field of the conference. As a result of that influence it sir, you needn't reply to my to pulp, in due course reached the is possible that a better measure than unless you are perfectly whirlpool! here they were harpooned either the Payne or the Aldrich bill

> Rose That Changes Its Color .- White poses, says the New York Sun. Its n the shade, red in the sun, such is the shape is almost identical with the ex-

resumes the scarlet tint of the most each day-small bright apples and dull one else. brilliant peony.

This horticultural phenomenon comes from Japan, that country of magic gardens and wizard horticulturists.

A PRINCESS' FLEET.

Does Not Admire Strongminded Women.

tinges with the blue of true nobility

the veins of Marie Princess Valdemar

of Denmark. Her royal cousinships

oldest royal blood in the world

when I declared my determination and when I insisted upon it. I answer all from friends, from my family, from the poor or from business centres, it is I who respond to them. I direct my ditions, I see the cook every day, and as I never let any one steal a moment was given out by the treasury de- of my time, I really have leisure for her children to be "modern," to be "upto-date"-de leur temps, as she exyourself, since she has had the good grace to receive you intimately, have heard her speak most freely on this subject. "Today," she says, "it is nothing to be a prince unless one is something in one-self, through one's intelligence, one's will, one's power of initiative." Thus, for each of her sons, except for the lad who is too young, she has, says the Pall Mall Magazine, chosen, or helped him to choose, apro-

> Valdemar, is the commodore of the Danish fleet. In this way the princess became very familiar with everything that concerned the navy. The thought came to her that she could no nothing more profitable than to work for the aggrandizement and further development of the Danish merchant marine. this is how I accomplished it," she tells you. "I summoned the great financiers, the bankers and the business men whom I knew to be superior, and asked them to instruct me-to explain to me all that I did not understand regarding the formation of a stock company, the manipulation of funds. Once

fession in life. The eldest is to make

his career in the army; the second is

preparing for the navy—he goes to the

regular naval academy with the young

I had got the plan well defined, I decompany I founded is running splen- bad back for a new and stronger one didly; it is very prosperous and has Yorkville residents would do well to several branches already, one in Rus- profit by the following example. sia." The princess has an office, not strictly her own, as it belongs to her says: shipping company, but she goes there pains in the small of my back. I was every morning regularly, and works for also annoyed by irregular passages of several hours, taking an active part in took several remedies, no benefit fol the business management of the af-fair. "In my office," the princess tells Doan's Kidney Pills a trial and obtainyou, "I am surrounded by self-made cured me entirely and there has been men, and I can't tell you how, by their no return of the trouble up to the pres-

ed" and as much feminine as possible, trouble to use them."

FOREIGN BORN CITIZENS. More Than Ninety Per Cent of Then

Are In the North. Since 1820 the number of foreignoorn men, women and children who came to this country with a view to ocating here and becoming American citizens exceeds 20.000.000 souls, and during the three years 1905, 1906 and 1907 the number exceeded 1,000,000 annually. The last census—that of 1900—disclosed that there were then living 10,460,000 Americans of foreign birth, declares the Washington

Post. Perhaps more than 90 per cent of our foreign-born population is at the north. In blood, New York, Boston and Chicago are foreign cities. It is perhaps true that less than 50 per ent of Ohio citizenship is made up of Anglo Saxon blood. Wisconsin is Scandinavian and German in race,

and so is Minnesota. Before the war the institution of slavery kept the immigrant out of the south, and labor conditions of that section since the war have repelled rather than invited the Teutonic emigrants of Europe, including the English and Scotch. Some Irish went south, but they located in urban communities. Doubtless it is true that there are numerous countries in Kentucky with less than a dozen foreignbe said of Tennessee, North Carolina,

Mississippi. It is only in the states that we have named, and perhaps we could name others, notably Virginia, that we must look for the pure Anglo-Saxon. Lee's army had more of that blood than Marlborough or Wellington ever commanded-more than was with Rag-

lan in the Crimea. There was the expectancy that Latins from the south of Europe would emigrate to our south, and some of them are located in Louisiana, and a few in other southern states but twenty of them settle at the north, where one is found at the south. Pracon line.

But a day must come, and that not distant, when there will be a great

A BURLESQUE HAT.

Fruit Basket Daily and Gaily Redecorated From Shopkeeper's Stock.

A good burlesque on the fashionabl by a facetious fruiterer in his show window. Suspended in the centre of F ILBERT Camp Woodmen of the World will give its Annual Picnic the big window upside down is a large fancy straw basket with a long, curv- be some good speeches and other ating bale, just such a basket as fancy tractions fruit is often packed in for gift pur-

two-fold character that has given a treme hats seen occasionally on the black California cherries intermixed name to the chameleon rose, says le streets. The bale represents a scarf with foliage trimming the basket hat Petit Jardin. At night or when it is under the supposed wearer's chin. This one day, changing to pale green limes sunlight, with the greatest rapidity it ture fruit. The color scheme varies naturedly and make room for

carried into a dark room it assumes a bale is decorated on one side with a and small, smooth skinned tomatoe waxlike whiteness. This does not oc- splashing bow of ribbon such as a the next. The colors are artistically cur abruptly, but the petals first pass fruiterer might naturally carry for do- chosen and the fruit well arranged. through a bluish tint, which rapidly ing up gift packages. On the basket it- Below is a sign reading: "Fashionable changes into a very pale rose, and fi- self all kinds of fruit and small vege- Hat Trimmings for Sale." Women nally ends by becoming the purest tables are arranged as a take-off on with apple and cherry hats stop and white. Then, if it is taken into bright the fad for trimming hats with minia- look. They see the joke, laugh good-

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ABSOLUTELY SAFE ROCK HILL - - SOUTH CAROLINA

W. J. RODDEY, President. IRA B. DUNLAP, Cashier.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

County of York.

IN THE PROBATE COURT.

By L. R. Williams, Esquire, Probate

Judge of York County.

W HEREAS ISAAC BARRON, has applied to me for Letters of Administration on all and singular, the

county aforesaid, deceased

of American Indepe

FAIR EXCHANGE

A New Back For an Old One. How

The back aches at times with a dull, goods and chattels, rights and credits indescribable feeling, making you wea- of ROBERT BARRON, late of the The back aches at times with a dul cided to start on business principles a ry and restless; piercing pains shoot These are, therefore, to cite and ad-monish all and singular the kindred regular line of boats running between across the region of the kidneys, and Scandinavia and the Far East, and again the loins are so lame to stoop is and creditors of the said deceased, to Scandinavia and the Far East, and again the long at the roll or apply a plaswhich would touch at all the great agony. No use to rub or apply a plasbe and appear before me at our next
Probate Court for the said county, to ter to the back in this condition. You be holden at York Court House on the cause, if any, why the said Adminis-tration should not be granted.

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