Mumorous Department.

Why He Waited .- He limped into a drug store as if he had been run over by a trolley car, and after looking all around in a vacant way he asked of the man behind the counter:

"Got any porous plasters?" "Scores of them. What kind do you want?"

"Any kind, I guess. I was told I'd better buy one." "Well, here it is. Fifteen cents.

please." The money was handed over and the rolled-up plaster pocketed, but still the customer lingered. The druggist spoke of the weather, the drop in meat and the big corn crop, but the man neither solemnized at the Methodist parsonage the same sound, coming apparently on Monday evening at 8.30, the Rev. the big corn crop, but the man neither solemnized at the Methodist parsonage When he had been there half an hour, and other customers had come and gone, the druggist queried:

"There may be something else you are trying to think of?" "Yes; I want to ask you something. I have bought a porous plaster."

or water!"-Daily Picayune.

High Finance In Darktown .- "The fertility of invention is often amusingly illustrated in supplementary proceedings." observed Moses Grossman, attorney, recently. "Even lawyers exfrom some unlettered soul who is merely moved by a sort of inspiration that comes to a man hard pressed. "Zeke Green, colored, had owed

Henry White, colored, five dollars for sions and then refusals. Mr. White finally consulted a lawyer. "'What reason,' asked the legal

man, 'does Mr. Green give for refusing replied Mr. White, 'he " 'Well,'

like, but w'en he gives me de Wall street tall finance, I say to muhseff, I'll have the law on him.' "'What's that about finance?' asked

the lawver. "'Well,' replied Mr. White, 'he said he done owned me dat money so long

he didn't owe me a copper.' '

Apology, or What?-Returning from hills with an Englishman.

"All of us were out hunting one day,"

"'Aw, missed her!' said the English-

An Easy Course .- Robert Underwood credit a 20 pound coon, Johnson, the poet and editor, declared at the university of New York's commencement that New York as a liter ary centre was ridiculous-that nowhere in this country was poetry more appreciated than in Boston, and no where less than in New York.

"In fact," said Mr. Johnson after ward, "New York's love of poetry is about equal to the Earlham college boy's love of languages.

"In my sophomore year at Earlham this lad was visited by his mother. "'Well, my dear,' she said to him, 'what languages have you decided to take up here?

"I have decided to take up Pictish," he replied.

"'Pictish?" said his puzzled mother. 'Why Pictish?' "'Only five words of it remain,' said he."-Washington Star.

A Restful Life .- We sent our re porter out to Geauga county last week porter out to Geauga county last week mating them are substituted. Instead to interview an old codger who was of "b" the sound "vhee" which can celebrating his 104th birthday.

young man. "To the fact that I have never work

the centenarian. "This is a fact worth remembering,"

muttered the reporter, making a note "There's another thing that pa failed to mention," a son-in-law whispered

in the newspaper man's ear. "What is that?" "He never done a lick of work after

breakfast, neither. Git that in your story, too."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Had Nothing on Him.-Rabbi Joseph Silverman, the noted pastor of New York, tells an amusing anecdote of an mastered with persistence. The left Englishman and a Scotchman, who were bragging in loud tones.

"Me man," said the Britisher, "'tain't hoften a person is tooken fer royalty, but I've been mistook for th' Prince of Wales in my young days."

"Hoot, mon," answered the Scot, " myself, have been called th' Duke of Argyle!"

selling collar buttons paused to listen. "Dat's nuttin'," said of a querulous old woman, the talk he with a deprecatory gesture; "I vas meetin' ah friend in Ravingten strit, an' he shouted: "Oh, holy Moses! Is it you?"-Washington Star.

Were Still Salable.-A Philadelphia clubman, engaged in buying a necktie for himself, turned the pile over and over, and at last put aside two as not worthy of further consideration. The salesman placed the rejected ties in a separate box. The clubman asked whether they had been placed by mis- ing lost control of his tongue and

men turn down a tie to take it out and put it aside."

"What becomes of them?" "We sell them to women who come in here to buy ties for men."—Harper's "Take it from me," Chick continued, "ventriloquism explains many classic and historical mysteries. Those strange

Wanted Further Details.—"I had a ventriloquists. There is good authority that ventriloquism was practiced in mighty queer surprise this morning," ancient times." remarked a local stock broker. "I put on my last summer's thin suit on account of this extraordinarily hot weather, and in one of the trousers are listening to an account of the section of the section

which I had entirely forgotten." ed a listener, who seemed to be a pessimist.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. mous stories about the pranks of venthing

Miscellaneous Beading.

WITH NEIGHBORING EXCHANGES. Notes and Comments About Matters of Local Interest.

Chester Lantern, August 22: Mr. I. McD. Hood has received a letter from some northern engineers relative to the proposed Chester-Great Falls trolley line. The eyes of the whole country seem to be on this route and it is entirely possible that something definite will be forthcoming in the near

M. W. Hook, officiating. Only a few friends were present at the ceremony. Mrs. Towns is a young woman of lov-able disposition and has many friends and he and the farmer discuss the who wish her well. Mr. Towns has a responsible position at the Southern freight office and is very popular with

left this morning for Martinsburg, Va., must take the durned think in milk to spend several days with his relatives......Death on Thursday last claimed Mrs. James M. Kirkpatrick at tle chickens always were getting into her home at Lowryville. The funeral little chicken crying. She went to services took place on Friday and the the front door and listened. The sound remains were buried in Zion cemetery at Lowryville. The deceased was about 65 years of age, and is survived by the following children: Messrs. Fits and pert in financial puzzles, may get points Fields Kirkpatrick, Miss Bessie Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Tom Pressley and Mrs. Adam Pressley. Her maiden name was Ross, and she has two living brothers and two living sisters in the west. She

was a loyal member of the Bethany the children in their bereavement. Rock Hill Herald, Aug 22: Miss Jennie Lyle of Lando, died Saturday of pellagra after a long illness. Funeral services were conducted at Edgmoor Sunday by Rev. Mr. Lummus of the A. R. done give a million 'scuses an' sich P. church of that place. Miss Lyle was a sister of Dr. David Lyle and Mrs. W.

W. Fennel of this city......Sullivan & Long's steam ditcher has arrived in the city and it is being placed in condition for operation. The machine was shipped from Greenville and arrived last Friday. Now since the ditcher has ardat de interest had et it all up, an' rived, work on the sewerage system will be pushed rapidly. The work has been progressing nicely as it is, but a greater amount of work can be done two months spent on a Montana ranch, by steam. The contractors are getting

Harry Elberman, one of the most pop- along well with the work. Blasting ular dry goods salesmen of the city, has been done in some parts of the tells a story of hunting in the Montana city and with this exception great progress has been made.....Up to the present time over 1,300 applications for says Elberman, "and the Englishman admission to Winthrop college have shot at everything that moved. If the been received. Of this number only wind carried a cloud of dust upward, about 700 can be admitted on account you could depend on 'is Ludship to of lack of dormitory room. Here is shoot at it. So it happened that he something for the lawmakers to ponder narrowly missed shooting a young wo- over. Thirteen hundred girls seeking man, who, with her husband, was vis- education at Winthrop and only room iting on the ranch. When our party for seven hundred! It is a shame on returned, the husband, boiling angry, the state.....On Sunday morning approached the Englishman, and said: about 3 o'clock, while Officers Straight 'Look here, you darned stupid ass. and Eubanks were peacefully watching you missed shooting my wife by an over the city, a big coon stuck its head out of the tiling in front of Bird's fur-

niture store on Main street, just far man, either astonished or perplexed. enough for a pistol ball to be lodged in By an inch, by Jove? Well, old man, its cranium, which was fired by Mr. I'm sorry, very sorry."—Philadelphia Eubanks. The officers could not tell soda water from a fountain, the creakwhat it was at first, but after examination they found they had to their

Kansas City Star.

TRICKS OF A VENTRILOQUIST.

Man With a "Second Voice" Has Fun Foster at the Expense of the Innocent By-

Some of the carefully guarded se crets of the ventriloquist have been disclosed by Prof. (Chick) Lorenzo, a veteran of the profession. For more than a quarter of a century he has been going about the country mak-ing an easy living with his "second voice"—and his wooden puppets. Chick has a college education and he

s able to discuss his art intelligently. Prof. Lorenzo passed through Kanas City recently on the way to St Joseph, Mo., to fill a six months' engagement with a medicine show. He has just finished an engagement with Ringling Brothers' circus.

The ventriloquist cannot pronounce—that is, with his "second voice"—the letters "b" and "p," and words in which they occur are avoided as much as possible. When it is necessary to use words in which these two letters occur sounds closely approxiof "b" the sound "vhee" which can be pronounced without moving the "How do you account for the fact that you have been able to attain this remarkable age?" asked our bright young man. occurring in sentences the meaning of which are perfectly clear. Conseed a lick before breakfast," answered quently the ventriloquist arranges his dialogue so that when there is danger of being misunderstood, the doubtful

words may be repeated in the ques-tions directed to the puppet. Herein is the explanation for much of the seeming unnecessary repetition in the dialogue in a ventriloquist's entertainment It is not possible for a ventrilo-quist to pronounce the letter "m" without a slight movement of the up-per lip and it is carefully avoided when possible.

when possible. "Eng" or its modifi-cations are substituted for "m" and thus "amusing" becomes "ang-yuzing; the "n" re-enforced with "g" gives a sound similar to the correct one. "N" mastered with persistence. The letalways is given the sound 'duggle-you. The student ventriloquist usually

begins with learning the "Punch voice," so called because used for the puppet Punch in the ancient and honored Punch and Judy show. The "Punch voice" resembles the sound of a high pitched reed. This voice becomes a large part of the ventrilo-quist's stock in trade. With slight modifications he uses it for the voice child, also for imitating the chatter of a parrot, the crowing of a bantam rooster, the mewing of a cat, the oleating of a lamb and other similar sounds. The "Punch voice," lowered in key and given less nasal quality, is adapted for the conversation of the

Irish and negro puppets.

Next comes the "grunt voice," very oppular with audiences. It is pro-luced by grunting the words at the back of the mouth with the tongue back of the mouth lying flat and the tip touching the front lower teeth. This is the voice used in imitation of an old man who talks with his mouth wide open, hav-

take with those he had been examining.

"Oh, no," was the polite response: "grunt" voices with their variations. The was the polite response: "but we have orders when five or six to be a state of the usual pupper. conversation of the usual puppet family—the old man, the old woman, the young child, the negro and the

Irishman oices coming from tombs and oracles and such I believe were produced by

weather, and in one of the trousers stories or listening to an occasional pockets I found a big roll of bills new one, but it has been a long time new one, but it has been a long time horrors, they continued their solemn by Sirpo Pinto's successor, Lieutenant since I heard anything new in this line. "Were any of them receipted?" ask- I am familiar with all of the world-fa-

Thereupon Chick told four celebrated

No. 1. "The Ventriloquist at a Negro Funeral." One time a ventrilo-quist was passing a graveyard and noticed a crowd gathered at a negro burial. The stranger joined the mourners at the graveside. As the

"Let me down easy, boys."
The pallbearers in their fright drop the casket and the mourners scatter in every direction. In the panic the white stranger is unnoticed and he goes on his way laughing mightily.
No. 2. "The Baby in the Load of
Hay." A farmer driving along a country road hears the muffled sound of a

careful lest he step on the child.

No. 3. "The Poor Little Chicken in a Rock Pile." A woman once had a hen and some little chickens. The little chickens. pile and discovers that she is correct Evidently the little chicken had crawl-

ed in between the rocks and had be come fastened The woman calls her husband from the back yard, informs him of the plight of the chicken and instructs him to remove the rock and liberate pet. He remonstrates feebly, alludes to a weak back, but finally obeys. The man is encouraged to keep at his task five years, and after having tired of Methodist church and a noble woman. Methodist church and a noble woman. A vast host of friends sympathize with rocks are shifted without finding the chicken. At this moment a young son appears and is told of the mystery. "Ma, do you see that man sittin" on

the sidewalk?" he inquires. "Well, he doin' it. He's a ventriloquist. I saw him last night at the medicine show."
Thus exposed the trickster rises hastily and runs down the street. The father and son gather stones and throw at the fleeing ventriloquist, but he reaches his hotel without injury. "The Phantom Puppy. happened in a crowded coach of a passenger train. Everybody is busy looking out of the windows. Presently there is the sound of a pup's yelping with pain, as if having been stepped on. Everybody is surprised because it was not known that a dog was in the coach.

The porter learns about it and finally tries to find the pup. A man seated by himself in the center of the coach says that he saw the dog and finally admits that he stepped on it. He gives the information that the pup was loose he crawled under a seat. The porter begins the search and finally hears the dog whining near the front end of the coach and goes forward. In a very short while the dog is heard at the rear of the coach. Then the negro gets scared and leaves the coach, almost everybody in the coach had become in-terested in the search and many were craning their necks looking under the Finally the search is given up and the passengers settle back in their seats. A few "catch on," a few more have suspicions, but most of the travelers never knew that there was a ventriloquist on the train.

In addition to being able to repro duce all sorts of human voices, Prof. Lorenzo imitates the various musical instruments-banjo, cornet, clarinet cello, cymbals, drum-and the sound of insects, wild animals and cattle, also gives imitations of the sound produced by water boiling, the drawing of the creakand water from a fountain, the creakba, but beyond a very little mild chaff,

Chick is a wonder and admits it.-

ROMANCE IS RECALLED.

Inquiry Brings Out Ward's Military Record.

One of the greatest of military romances is suggested by the action of was paid to John W. Foster, former secretary of state, for himself and the heirs of Gen. Frederick Townsend their Ward, the hero of the Taiping rebel-

In the newspaper dispatches the word "general" has been placed in quotation marks, and this gallant commander has been alluded to as a "soldier of fortune." That he may quotation marks, and this gallant have been in one sense is true, but in me of any necessary part of by slender the sense that he rendered a great yet helpless country the most inestimable of services he is entitled to rank among the great commanders of his

a ship broker in New York, but appeared to begin his career of world-wide fame in Shanghai in 1860. The Taiping rebellion had broken out and Ward went to the government with the proposition that if the government Africa almost brought about a quarre between Great Britain and Portuga

short time he gathered together a miscellaneous band of two hundred foreigners and with them went out and overthrew five thousand rebels. He received his \$10,000 and was made a mandarin of the fourth class.

Ward was at first distrusted by the British officers in command of Shang- will stature and bystori-

stow on him The civil was had then broken out

in the United States, and Ward is re-ported to have offered Secretary Burngame \$10,000 for the Union cause. and to have prepared to start home. But he was shot in 1862, and the Chinese not only built a monument over his grave, but memorialized in stone the scenes of several of his victories. Probably because of his intention to ome to the United States he had converted his fortune, whatever it was, into drafts and negotiable securities.

They were on his person when he was killed, and are supposed to have been stolen by an Englishman. However that may be, his family in the United States—he had married a Chinese wife, but had no children-never reeived a copper for his services. The army which Ward had created The army which Ward had created was then taken by "Chinese Gordon," who, after several years of fighting, put down the rebellion and achieved international fame. It was Gordon

who reaped the glory, but Ward who aid the foundation.
When the Boxer indemnity was paid the United States by the Chinese government many claims besides those strictly appertaining to the Boxer up-rising were included in the awards. Among them was this \$368,000 for the heirs of General Frederick Town-

Faithful to Duty.—When the army Livingston's Makololo, and the British protectorate was proclaimed. Months lem, at the moment the temple was afterward I returned to these regions taken, the priests were engaged with of the Shire from Lake Tanganyika the daily sacrifice, and amid all the and was met on my way to the coast suffer whatever came upon them at moment, to be placed under arrest and very altars than to omit any-their law required. to have my treaties and maps torn from me. thing their law required.

GOOD FELLOWSHIP IN AFRICA.

Agents of European Governments On Friendly Terms. Future historians will note that the partition of Africa was effected with far better temper, far less bloodshed the mail bags were intact. lower the casket a voice and cruelty than the division of the

ain and Denmark. Often when the press or the governments of European countries were wrangling at home over the exploration and exploitation of Africa, their to your journey."

I was so ill with exhaustion at the gritish.

I was so ill with exhaustion at the time, arising from bad and indigestible ing to differ in political aims, but were food, that this timely gift on the part too had been given to needy British ofing parties, is that of Miss Effice Bowles to Mr. J. S. Towns, which was solemnized at the Methodist parsonage on Monday evening at 8.30, the Rev.

Illistens and looks around. No one is ling to differ in political aims, but were food, that this timely gift on the order of Lieutenant—now general—Country for the same sound, coming apparently of Monday evening at 8.30, the Rev.

Illistens and looks around. No one is ling to differ in political aims, but were food, that this timely gift on the course of Lieutenant—now general—Country for the farmer drives on and again hears the same sound, coming apparently from scarcely different motives in a great struggle, not so much with the stores and travelers along the course of the late to make the form the interior of the load of hay.

A great deal of Belgian assistance food, that this timely gift on the general—Country for had been given to needy British of Lieutenant—now general—Country for had been given to needy British of Lieutenant—now general—Country for had been given to needy British of the course of the remembering first and foremost that they were brother white men engaged it did not even save my life and my treaties; for the "trifling present" of between Gondokoro and Khartum Forms.

A great deal of Belgian assistance food, that this timely gift on the course of Lieutenant—now general—Country for had been given to needy British of Lieutenant—now general—Country for had been given to needy British of Lieutenant—now general—Country for had been given to needy British of Lieutenant—now general—Country for had and indigestible for had been given to needy British of Lieutenant—now general—Country for had been given to needy British of Lieutenant—now general—Country for had been given to needy British of Lieutenant—now general—Country for had been given to needy British of Lieutenant—now general—Country for had been given to needy British of Lieutenant—now general—Country for had been given to need the form had not been opened by the course of the late of Lieutenant from scarcely different motives in a great struggle, not so much with the black man or the Arab as with the re-The farmer takes his pitchfork and black man or the Arab as with the re-cautiously unloads the hay, being very calcitrant forces of nature—diseases insects, scorching sunshine, flood and

all who know him. Mr. and Mrs. Towns hill the ventriloquist lies down in the shade of a tree and laughs and laughs. ten dwelling on instances of camaraseemed to come from a rock pile in the devotion, sympathy and obedience front yard. She goes out to the rock from the negro as the reverse.

My first experiences in Africa of an adventurous kind were with the French tion of the Arab and the negro in Tunis a year before the official invasion of that regency by a French army. I was permitted by the French faith never to be broken through th minister in Tunis to accompany a small succeeding years of trial and mistor force of French (Algerian) troops sent tune, at the end of which he died, rec force of French (Algerian) troops sent force of French (Algerian) troops sent ognized by the British government as to cooperate with the haphazard, distinction of the districts of organized army of Tunis in dispersing Nyassaland. or capturing the so-called Kroumirs along the eastern Algerian frontier. It was a surprise to me—then a young man of 21—even at that distant date of 1880 to find that French military officers very much resembled Britdate of 1880 to find that French military officers very much resembled British military officers, that their tents and tent furniture and methods of life were singularly like those of my felmen, so that with his backing I was

then took place in England.

The colonel was emphatically the regiment and his de
The regiment and his de
The regiment and his de
Tanganyike plateau which lasted for Great Britain

Tanganyike plateau which hady—a more refined eacompanied her ery's Peggy O'Dowd—accompanied her husband on part of the expedition and her interest extended in a most kind Reichard. On the other hand after the and practical fashion not only to the married, betrothed, or single, but to those of the non-commissioned officers of Major von Wissmann, who wished to occupy on behalf of Germany the and private soldiers. She might al-most have been the matron of a great oovs' school

How far the French army may have changed since then I cannot say from | personal experience, but the paternal and fraternal spirit that then pulsated through its divisions in Algeria struck me very forcibly. As to the French soldiers in these and in similar "pic-nics" in which I participated long years afterward in the same region I was completely cut off with a small can only say that they are admirable staff of officers and a force of Sikh traveling companions—so gay, so re-sourceful, so civil and so respectable. Then the scene of my remembrances north; one of those migrations of peo-ple characteristic of South Africa and North America in the nineteenth century which recall the unreasoning way through the hostile forces, an effort which would no doubt have end-tail until it looked like the flying end

which passed harmless over my head owing to my very imperfect knowl-edge of Cape Dutch, there was hardly an allusion from man or woman amons these Boers to the almost state of war the bitter resentment seething between Boer and Briton far away to the south Their milk and honey, their good roast beef and wheaten pancakes, their offee and Cape wine were freely offered to the hungry, travel weary Engishman who by accident had become detached by many miles of divergent the committee on expenditures in the state department in looking into the track from his own particular friends and followers. I slept under their transaction whereby about \$368,000 wagons or shared their hastily constructed huts when for big game shooting we stayed for several days in the same locality and ate and drank from their excellent provender, unable henceforth to forget the taste of their offee and milk, their roast meat, their

honey-cakes and grilled maize.

And at the end of the long journey. when I turned north to explore the

n the years 1882-83 could never Frederick Townsend Ward was born been carried through if I had had to in Salem, Mass., in 1831. He became Portuguese officials, merchants, naturalists and planters made it poss would give him \$10,000 he would cap-that the chivalry of the Portuguese of ture the town of Sun-Klang, near ficers seemed to me most marked, especially when they were being unfailed. The money was promised, and in a maligned by the British and South Af-

ward was at first distrusted by the British officers in command of Shanghai, but finally was permitted to coperate with them and through energy succeeded in clearing up the saland and Mozambique, was of decidents. ountry for forty miles or more only short stature; my Scottish assound the city. rround the city.

He disappeared completely from bearded, he was of that Iberian type bearded, he was of that Iberian type sight for a time, and turned up again so common in the western Highlands. On the other hand most of our Portuments. He took the field again, his guese contemporaries and friendly riarmy was augmented from day to day vals—naval and military—ranged from and he won a succession of victories live feet eight to five feet eleven and which made him a mandarin of the several of them were of the Gothic race so common in northern Portugal, able title of "admiral general"—the highest the grateful Chinese could bestow on him.

with blue eyes and golden hair. The darkest was no swarthier than the black avised Cornishman or southwest

Irishman.
Col. Sirpi Pinto and I met on the river Shire in July, 1889. He proposed asserting the claims of Portugal to the Shire highlands and perhaps to the east coast of Lake Nyassa. He also wished to detach a portion of his force to plant the Portugeuse flag through central Zambesia till it reached the eastern frontier of Angola. My object was to secure at any rate one bank of the Shire river and at least the west and north coast of Lake Nyassa; and further, to carry the British flag from Nyassa to the north end of Lake Tanganyika, thence to link up, through Uganda, the Cape to Cairo route. Sirpo Pinto—who had met me before in Europe at a geographical gather-

ing-received me at his camp, and we had a pleasant breakfast together. told him that if he crossed what I con-ceived to be the British limit in the direction of the Shire highlands, I should declare a British protectorate On the other hand he told me that he would at all costs remove any British flags which might be hoisted in central Zambesia, but we both agreed that while doing the best we could for our respective countries we would endeav-or to avoid any collision between our forces. Having planted our flags we would leave it to our respective gov-ernments to decide on the question of

delimitation. Serpa Pinto fought his battle with

regret for interrupting the journey of sick man anxious to reach the coast, but owing to the disturbed condition naval detachment. country he had thought it best to detain my mail, so that I might not

"Also," he added, "hearing that part of the cause of your hurry is the ex-haustion of your stores and supplies, the same time the hostility of other two Americas among the nations of Spain, Portugal, Holland, France, Britain and Denmark.

haustion of your stores and supplies,
I have just made up a triffing little
stock of provisions which may enable
transport had cut off the British setstock of provisions which may enable you to reach the coast with greater tlers in Uganda from their supplies, comfort; and here is a letter to the Portuguese authorities on the way, Congo State territory did their best to

thirst, wind and wave, lightning and a fire, starvation and fatigue.

As I go over my memories, writes
Sir H. H. Johnston in the Youth's all the Arabs of Lake Nyassa, near the large Arab town of Kota-kota, at a time when nearly ploy—to bring about the discovery of the okapi derie and chivalrous help from strang-ed fifteen miles to the headquarters of Congo journeys of 1883 were of course ers or rivals than on acts of spitful-the Arab "Sultan" and had told him in a great measure due to the encourness or hostility. I can recall almost to put a stop to this war between the In short, in the opening up of Africa One afternoon she heard a as much to the good of the Arab as to Arabs and the British, and to bring the the more well founded criticism there the bad, and as much wholehearted slave trade to a close also.

devotion sympathy and obedience. The sultan had known in his youth

Would he not try to look at this questhe white man's point of view? Jumbe—the sultan in question—then and there plighted faith with me, a

I had practically nothing with me in the way of food and no money or trade goods. Yet this man believed my story and supplied me not only with trade goods and such food as the country ofwere singularly like those of my fellow countrymen in camp life engaged on such mild military manoeuvres as and those of South Tanganyika to a and those of South Tanganyika to a

actical fashion not only to the conclusion of the Anglo-German con-of all the officers, old and young, vention of 1890 I had done all that was northeast coast of Lake Nyassa and traveled through British territory in

order to put together on Lake Nyassa a fine, large steamer, probably still the biggest vessel on that lake. Some time after he had necting my camp with the more set-

ed in utter disaster. Suddenly there was a noise of much ing, and European boats came in sight. fore they

Not at all. Coutinho expressed great and black soldiers in German pay who reached us and saved us, twenty-four hours before the arrival of a British

were struggling hard to overcome not IF YOU WANT TO SELLse my letters. Here they were, and only the revolted Sudenese soldiers but he begged me to note that the seals on the still more serious danger of the rising among the recalcitrant Ba-gan If you are thinking of buying, it will da and Ba-nyoro under the kings asking them to remove all hindrances hurry up to the Uganda frontier sup-to your journey." hurry up to the Uganda frontier sup-plies which might be useful to the

ing there for their assistance and also At an earlier date—1889—I had been of a castaway, through the wrecking of feeting the Congo State and Uganda, I a small steamer on the west coast of was I enabled with the help of these war with the British traders. I had but of other curious and interesting only fifteen negro porters with me and creatures now in the collection of the a Swahili interpreter, yet I had march-British museum. My much earlier is of men and methods the better will The sultan had known in his youth the great Dr. Livingstone, to whom his predecessor had been kind and helpful. the purview of intelligent public opinof the international

A REAL SEA BATTLE.

Tenth street, had on board Prof. L. L. Mowdry, curato of the Bermudian aquarium, with ten tanks of strange and wonderful fish for the authorities here.

Prof. Mowdry also tried to bring eight young octopi from Bermuda with him but they died on the trip. Along with the ten tanks of fish there also came a fish story of a batand those of South Tanganyika to a the between a swordfish, a thrasher truce which lasted for something like and a young sperm whale, that took between a swordfish, a thrasher place at daybreak yesterday while the Bermudian was about 450 miles southeast of Sandy Hook. The Jonahswallower got the worst of the engagement, and while the combat lasted played the double role of punch-bag and pincushion. After it was all over his conquerors swam off. Capt. Frayer was standing on

bridge of the Bermudian early yester-

day morning when he noticed commotion in the water about half mile off the starboard bow. Swinging his glasses on the spot he discovered a sperm whale that was Then he saw a 15-foot thrasher rise from the though it had wings, and land on the whale's back, using its spiny tai like a flail. The whale attempted to escape the crushing blows by diving slave traders on the upper Shire. I but quickly rose to the surface again, was completely cut off with a small to be again attacked by the thrasher. Capt. Frazer looked for the thrash soldiers, together with a derelict er's side partner and was presently steamer. The river and the roads conrewarded by seeing the long thin blade of a swordfish cutting the water Then the scene of my remembrances needing my camp, and the scene of my remembrances needing my camp, and the scene of my remembrances needing my camp, and the scene of the sc the possibility of sleeping, our supplies air frantically with his powerful tail. their wives and children and a horde of native followers—Bushmen, Hottentos and Bantus—toward the unknown number of our soldiers either wound-stained with crimson streaks and the ed or killed. At the conclusion of the whale was making frantic efforts to third day it seemed as if we could escape his agile tormenter.

intervals the thrasher the

of a disconnected piston rod. As the fighters passed astern whale began to spout blood and were out of sight he was

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250 Acres-Three miles west of Mc-Connellsville, joining A. A. Burris, W. R. Carroll and others. Two houses; 100 acres in timber; 40 acres in culti-

or more in timber; well and springs; dwelling, 2-stories-7-rooms; 4 tenant houses, 3-rooms each. Price \$4,000. Terms to suit. 185 Acres-Joins John Feemster, R.

B. Hartness and E. M. Stephenson; 4 | tive miles from Yorkville, on Hickory Grove road; will rent for 4,500 lbs. lint cotton; 1 6-room dwelling, beautiful grove, land lies comparatively level, rooms each; 1 tenant, 3-rooms; high state of cultivation; at low Price of \$25.00 per acre. Property of T. W. Mc-

234 1-2 Acres-Joins F. H. Barber es-

house; large new barn; good, strong 80 Acres-J. S. Turner home: 1 mile

A Swordfish and a Thrasher Killed a Whale.

The steamship Bermudian, docking this morning at the foot of West with the steamship and the steamsh acres in cultivation, balance in timbe much of it original forest. Price, \$22.50 per Acre. The beautiful residence of Joe W.

Neil, deceased, 3 miles from Yorkville, faces King's Mountain road. I regard it as one of the most desirable farms in York county; a beautifui 2-story residence, 8 or 9 rooms; good barn. Will cut this into 3 or more tracts. There is about 280 acres in the whole tract. Mrs. F. A. Thomas home, near Clo-

245 Acres-The Allen Crosby home on public road. Large 2 story residence, 7-rooms, painted. One tenant house, 7-rooms; 3 other tenant houses.

About 2 miles of Sharon. A good farm -plenty of wood. 301 Acres-The Moss place, 21 miles of Hickory Grove; 5 horse farm. Three or four horse farm can be opened in ddition. Three good houses, 5-room each: also one 2-room house-150 acres in woods; 30 acres in original

I have some small farms within the incorporate limits of Yorkville; for instance 49 acres near the overhead

pine and oak timber. Rents for 5,200

pounds of lint cotton. Price \$25 an

66 Acres-More or less; Mrs. Laura

E. Parish tract of land; mostly within the incorporate limits of Yorkville. This land will be sold cheap. I will divide it into three tracts. Beautiful home of D. E. Durant a Guthriesville, S. C.; 140 acres fronting on the C. &. N.-W. railroad, and also Guthriesville, S. C.; 140 acres fronting on the C. & N.-W. railroad, and also the beautiful sand and clay road from Yorkville to Chester. One dwelling, 2-stories high 8-rooms: 100 acres in

The Spencer Lots are now for sale, and I have plat of same in my office. We are prepared to give liberal terms. Also to build residences for you. Buy quick before they are all sold.

splendid home near school, church, etc. \$3,200. 3½ miles of Yorkville.

125 Acres—Two miles of Bethany; joining W. B. Stroup and others; 30 acres in cultivation, 95 acres in timber. Price \$2,350.

at London siding: 1 house, 1 story, 3-rooms, 20 acres under cultivation, plenty of firewood; orchard, good spring, 1 mile of Canaan church, 1 mile of Smyrna station, good barn. Price \$12.50 per acre.

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111 Acres—On King's Mountain public highway; good sand road; 8 miles from Yorkville; land lies level; nice 6-room dwelling, 2 stories; 1 mile from Bethany High school; a nice 4-room erty of J. A. Ratteree.

Two lots of the Herndon property on West Madison St., joining Herndon on Clark's Fork, 3 miles of King's Creek station. Price \$3,500. 2021-2 Acres—Of land in Ebenezer township, about 3 miles from Ebene-

zer; a 6-room dwelling and 3 tenant houses; 7 miles of Rock Hill; a part of the Dinsmore Farris land. One lot-Woodland Park, city of Rock Hill, 50x198. Price \$400.

150 Acres—Two miles from Yorkville on the Sharch road; property of J. Q. Wray; rents for 9 bales of cotton easily; one dwelling, 2 good tenant houses. Land is strong and produc-

119 1-2 Acres—A 4-room house, 12 miles of Bethany High school at \$30 per acre. The beautiful home of W. J. P. Wylie, 2 miles from McConnelisville. A nice 1-story cottage, 6 rooms; a good 2-story barn, 3 good tenant houses.

108 acres, land red subsoil, strong

991-2 Acres—Six miles of Yorkville, dwelling, 7-rooms; ½ mile of school, mile from Beersheba church. Price 50 Acres—Haskell Thomasson home on King's Mountain road. Land lies level. The most beautiful home in York county that is for sale. New house; large new harm, good at the same sale. The home is son homestead; a nice location; good, strong land. Price \$45 an acre. 951-2 Acres—The home of J. P. Barnes, Delphos; 1 nice 4-room dwell-

> Carson.
>
> 240 Acres—Property of F. N. Lynn; joining Robt. Moore, J. J. Sherrer; it is rolling, but is good, strong land; has a 5-horse farm open on it; 1 dwelling house, 8-rooms; big barn, criba, etc. Price \$13 per sere. The beautiful residence and cottage,

complete; good well water. Price \$1,400.

91 Acres—Parks Parish place, property of J. F. Smith, a nice new cottage, a splendid location for country store.

99 1-2 Acres-One mile of Filbert, a

991-2 Acres—One mile of Filbert, 3 miles Clover on York and Clover road, joining lands of J. M. Stroup and others. Property of J. A. Tate. Price \$22 per acre. Rents for 2,200 lbs. cotton; 3-horse farm open.
61 Acres—12 miles Tirzah, on Rock Hill road; land lies level; 50 acres in cultivation; joins J. L. Moss, Bob Ward and Southern & R. Price \$40 per acre. J. C. Wallace.
310 Acres—Near state line, land lies rolling about 48 acres in cultivation.

Mrs Metts's beautiful residence in instance 49 acres near the overhead bridge.

The C. E. Spencer's Moore place adjoining the jail lot. If you want good high school, buy this land, don't wait. I have five different tracts close in to town.

Mrs Mett's Dealurilli Pesidence is from Yorkville; everything is in first-class condition, with twelve good rooms; sewerage and water in the dwelling. Lot 198 feet front, 343 feet deep, with lawe five different tracts close in to town.

-most pine. Jno. Ned Thomson place.

201 Acres—In Ebenezer township; 1
dwelling 1½ story high, 5 rooms; also
tenant house 5 rooms 1½ story high.
Price \$11 per acre. Property of M. B.

acre.

136 Acres—Including the Baird &
Hudson place near Concord church; 3
good houses; 60 acres in cultivation—

115 Acres—1 dwelling, and two ten-ant houses; 90 acres under cultivation, 91 Acres—More or less; the J. J. ant houses; 90 acres under cultivation, Thomas place near Dave Clark; 1 good residence, 7-rooms; 1 tenant house, 3- na. Price, \$15.00 per acre. T. B.

gain. 50 Acres—Joins A. J. Boheler, West-

near St. Paul's church, a 2-story, 9-room house; 100 acres in cultivation; rooms. 20 acres under a light of the story and the story beyond th

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ing and 2 good tenant houses; close to school and church; a good neigh-borhood. Joins J. B. Scott and J. F.

home of Sam'l McCall in Clover, on King's Mountain street; 5-rooms, house is nicely painted, nice hedge and shade; barn and stable; everything

ver; a beautiful residence, 2-stories; Nice land at New Zion cross road.
good outbuildings. Farm is in high state cultivation. This farm will not of J. F. Smith; new house, good barn, be on the market long. About 100 out buildings, etc. Cheap. Write for

rolling, about 40 acres in cultivation, balance in wood; a nice 6-room cottage; newly painted and rodded; a fine bargain; \$15 per acre. John Wells

Lockhart mills; 1 3-room house; 20 acres in cultivation, 175 acres in wood

cultivation, 40 acres in timber, fine orchard; one of the best barns in York county, 3 stories high 40x90. Barn is worth \$2,590. Has four tenant houses in fine repair. Land lies level and adjoins Guthriesville academy. Will cut this place to suit purchaser if he should not want it all.

house. It has a large store room, easily rents for \$20, another room rents for \$5. About two acres of land; 8 nice rooms in the residence. Price \$4,000.

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