ANDERSON, S. C., THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 29, 1889.

many reasons. The brain is immature,

repay the thought and toil devoted to

had been there himself and did not care

to intrude upon the happiness of the

young couple, so quietly stepping

behind a convenient rose bush, waited,

thinking the young man would soon

leave. In this he was mistaken. The

lovers tarried over the request until the

patience of the old man was exhausted.

A voice the couple knew, aroused them

from their happiness, in a tone of impa-

tient anger, by saying: "Daughter, kiss

the fool and let him go home!" It is

reported that the young man hit the

ground in high places in his endeavor

to comply with the old gentleman's com-

Weaker than Water.

A man is never in a more debilitated

case of measles. The system finds it hard

to bear up under the weight of the dis-

ease and almost rebels against the strain

Yours truly,

the pistol to go off. In some way, he was

the first person to try the trap, and was

fatally shot by the suspended revolver,

the bullet entering his body just below

- A French court has decided that

murder is an accident, and compelled a

life insurance company to pay a policy of

thirty thousand francs on the life of a

A man who has practiced medi

cine for 40 years, ought to know salt from

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men: I have been in the general prac-

tice of medicine for most 40 years, and

would say that in all my practice and

experience, have never seen a prepara-

tion that I could prescribe with as much

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prescribed it a great many times and its

effect is wonderful, and would say in

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sugar; read what he says.

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THE FIELD OF HONOR. Arp Talks About Duels Generally.

"The combat thickens-on ye brave-

If retractions are to be made they

that he would withdraw the offensive dis-

qualification and would now say that the

gentleman was fit to carry-offal to a

bear. This proved satisfactory and goes

to show how small a retraxit will satisfy

wounded honer. But it seems to be a

when the retraxit must be made. Among

loaded, and everything gotten in readi-

order, and after that the honorable

adjustment. The whole business is

like a bill in equity that has nine parts,

and there is the accusation, and the join-

der, and rejoinder, and surrijoinder, and

various reflections, and butters and rebut-

ters, and other mysteries. In fact, con-

sidering the funny and fantastic, and

harmless character of most of the modern

duels. I think that a justice's court would

be the best-tribunal wherein to settle

such matters. I speak from some expe-

dollars' worth of slander, because he had

and re-marking him with a swallow fork

in the left ear. It was strickly an affair

man a chance without his having to chance.

Who rush to glory, or the grave."

practice with a pistul at a mark on a tree. It is a strange thing how a man can hit the bull's eye on a tree every pop, but 23 Astanta Constitution can't hit a man one time out of five and yet be perfectly cool and calm and serene They are the funniest things-these duels. They are both funny and fantasall the time. There must be some peculiar difference between the attractions of tic. They beat a circus-that is to say the newspaper pictures of them beat the wood and flesh to leaden bullets. I circus pictures, and it is reasonable to teckon there is, for once I knew a onesuppose that the antics of the performers legged man to challenge a two-legged man and the latter refused to fight him beat the clowns and the monkeys and horse tricks combined. I would like to because he said his ball might hit the be unlike a tree and see a duel. No, I wooden leg and draw no blood and it wouldn't be fair. The idea was that the wouldent, either, for it would be safer to be in front of one of the performers. | wood would attract the ball and draw it Sometimes I think that these little from the flesh. And hence these onelegged men are left out in the cold and affairs of honor are just gotten up to amuse the public, and in that way they can't get any satisfaction at all. My are a success. They beat Sullivan and good old friend McCormick can just go Kilrain, and the only objection is we about and be insulted, and insulted, and tion, and not a land barren, grassless don't know about it until the show is insulted, and nobody will give him a and flowerless, every plant must proover. We den't have a chance to take fight. All this shows the exquisite fairness duce and ripen seed, and provide some sides and bet on anybody, and if we did of the code but still it seems to me it means for scattering it. So we find we wouldent win or lose, for it is always ought to go a little further, and if a many curious contrivances, not only a draw. Nobody hurt-wonderful pluck small, lean man challenges a big, fat for scattering the seed after it is mature, -amazing beroism-magnanimous conduct-noble bearing-amicable adjustment | figure marked out plainly with chalk on -but nobody hurt. That's what's the the big man's corporosity, and if his ball went outside the mark, it ought not to matter. When it leaks out that a great show is coming. the people want it to count. come. If a hanging is advertised, it is an |outrage if somebody don't hang. If a in the superstitious ages when it was be- pod is a seed, furnished with two horns; duel has to be fought to preserve honor, lieved that the fates or the gods was on and on the horns are bristles pointing

. The book says that dueling originated the public want some blood. Honor or the side of truth and justice and always death-honor or crippled-honor or hit avenged the man who had been wronged. somewhere above or below the belt. But Some philosophers declared that there this sidewiping around and fixing up the was a mysterious connection between thing behind a woodpile or "I'll retract | honor and courage, and between courage and the nervous system, and that when a if you will retract," or "I didn't mean what you thought I meant," don't satisfy | man was in the wrong his courage wavered and his nerves became unsteady and the public. Some years ago one of our notable men called another notable man so he couldn't fight to advantage and was four inches long. These attach themeasily overcome by his adversary. There a thief and he got challenged for it and may be something in this, but not a we thought there was blood on the moon, great deal, for we do know that the professional duelist is generally in the saying that he didn't mean that he was a wrong, and as generally whips the fight In fact, the wrong man has generally and that was satisfactory and the affair was honorably adjusted. - When an affair ern times. During the past century of konor is settled nowadays we can't find out who whipped the fight or who was dueling has had its chief support from the army and navy where chivalry seems right and who was wrong. The whole to have centered. They talk about matter is left so mystified that the chivalry as though they belonged to some stakeholder won't pay over the money. knightly order like unto the olden time In fact it is sometimes hard to tell from when Don Quxiote mounted his flea-bitthe newspapers who were doing the ten gray and sallied forth with a lance fighting, whether it was the principals or the seconds of an amateur performer who about twenty feet long and charged a recklessly rushes in where angels fear to windmill. The word chivalry comes from "cheval," a horse, and so if a man was not mounted and straddled there was no chance to be chivalrous. A seat in a Awful scenes! terrific beyond expressbuggy won't do at all. It won't churn up on! It reminds me of a little spectaheroism like the canter of a horse. That cled Frenchman who was prancing was called the "fantastic age of famished around the big hotel in St. Louis and had honor." for honor was said to be always a little impudent terrier dog following hungry for a fight, and the knights starthim about. The dog gave just cause of ed out periodically .o hunt up and prooffense to a big whiskered Kentuckian voke difficulties. Happily for us that

who was talking to a friend, and with a age has passed, but unhappily for us the sudden swing of his boot he sent the ani- tail of the comet still lingers and ever mal a rod or two out in the street. Quick | and anon some valiant knight looms up as lightning the Frenchman danced up and strikes his breast and exclaims, to the Kentuck, and with violent gesticu- "Mine honor, sir, mine honor." Right lation; exclaimed : "Vat for you keek there I want to rush to his relief and mon leetle tog-vot for, me say? Here mount him on some 'rosinante,' and give is mine card. I demand de satisfacshion him a sharpened pole and escort him to of de shenteelmen." The Kentuckian one of these modern wind mills and tell ! seized him gently by the nap of the neck him to charge it until his honor is satisand lifted him up bodily to the door and fied. Most of these chivalric gentlemen gave him a kick onward, and then walked | have a very vague, indefinite idea of what back and resumed his conversation. The honor is or where it is located. Hudi-Frenchman spied an acquaintance who bras throws some light upon the seat of was passing, and rushing up to him honor when he tells of a man who was poured out his hysterics: "Vat you call kicked in the place where honor is lodged dis American honeur? He keek mon and he says: feetle tog and I geeve heem mine card "A kick just there hurts honor more Than deeper wounds when kicked before." and demand de sateesfacshion of de shen-This locates the seat of honor in the telmon-de sateesfacshion of de sword or de peestole dear to de Frenchman's heart. back ground where we will leave it. You tings he give me satisfacshion? No Honor is like the chamelion that takes sare-rare time, but mondieu! he leef me any color that suits its surroundings. up by de collare, he speen me round and | Aaron Burr challenged Hamilton in orround like I was one tam top and he keek | der to preserve his honor and yet he was me-he keek me more harder tan mon a traitor-an enemy of Washington-a leetle tog. Vat you calls dis American notorious libertine-a bully and boasted

honeur? Bak I go pack to La Belle, of his armours and his intrigues. If a France. I hoonts up some American and man is going to fight for his honor he I fights him. Begar! I will have de sat- should be sure that he has got some and that he has not tarnished it by his own dishonorable conduct. If a man is a should be very explicit. It is related of thief, or an extortioner, or a libertine, he John Randolph that on one occasion he has no right to challenge a man for callexpressed his contempt of a man by say- | ing him a liar, even though in that case ing of him that he wasent fit to carry— he was not a liar. His honor was all lost offal to a bear. A retraxit was demanded, in other vices, for honor is a very broad or a fight, and he promptly responded quality, and does not split up in convenient parcels. It makes up the complete gentleman in all his conduct. When a man can look his fellowmen in the face and say whom have I defrauded, or whom have I wronged, or from whom have I taken a bribe, then let him fight for his

matter of great nicety as to the time honor, if he wants to. Ordinarily, if a man fights a duel about all gentlemen it is admitted that an a matter that is personal to himself, he apology should be made just as soon as does it out of regard for public opinion the gentleman has discovered he has done for no two men would fight a duel if they another gentleman an injury, or has were living on an island by themselves without just cause wounded his feelings, And this proves the duelist to be a moral but these mysterious affairs of honor are coward, for he has more regard for other very slow and precise about such things people than for himself, or his family and the retraxite are not allowed to be for his Maker. He knows that a figh made until a challenge has passed and proves nothing, and yet he deliberately the seconds are chosen, and the pistols lets the public opinion outweigh his wife and her children, and puts his soul ness for fight. Then the retraxit is in within easy reach of the devil. From every point he is a fool and a coward and could be convicted of lunacy in any methodical, to say the least of it. It is court, and ought to be. When will this foolishness stop? The law is against it and so is common sense, and humanity and morality. It lowers our moral standard at home, and belittles us abroad. truth or integrity. They gave him no better credit in bank, no more friends in business. His code of morals is a silent insult to society, for he assumes a higher sense of honor than they do. He wilfully rience, for the first case I ever had was in | engages in a dishonorable business, and a justice's court, where I was employed he knows it, for he has to skulk around to defend a man who was sued for thirty in the night and hide and dodge like a thief. He does not dare to fight on the accused a neighbor of stealing his hog genial, loving soil of his own State, for that would disfranchise him and so he seeks some other. The whole thing would of honor and had all its various parts be as funny as a farce if nobody but the and mysteries-after the joinder and principals and the seconds were concernrejoinder and swore joinder and the ed, but there are parents and wives and butter and rebutter and swore butter, the children, and hence the deep concern. jury retired to a log and in course of time | Now let us all have peace. Let a man brought in a verdict. "We, the jury, find take no part in a show that he has to for the plaintiff ten dollars and fifty cents | keep a secret from his wife or his children. for his character unless the defendant Let him undertake no peril that his will take back what he said." I have preacher could not approve with a part- the pelargonium, the stamens appear

pollen which the butterfly brings from Some Carlous Seeds. some flower not yet so mature. BY FLORENCE GRISTOLT

I suppose every boy who has come into the house from some out-door excursion with his clothes covered with "stick-tights" or "beggar-ticks" has wondered why such things were ever made, and if they had any use in the world, Then, perhaps, he has wondered why the greatest variety of flowers is found by the Nature's wisdom in keeping the earth sides of the railroad track; and how green and fruitful. - Christian Register. flowers which he thought grew only in one locality near his home are found the next year in ever so many widely separated places. Perhaps he will be interested to know the reasons of some of these and other curious facts about flowers.

If we are to have abundant vegetaman, the small man ought to have his but for fertilizing the platt and perfecting the seed.

The "stick-tights" which are so troublesome to us are really a very interesting example of the way Nature devised for disseminating plants. Each little brown backward, so that, while it is easily attached to cloth or fur or anything that brushes against it, it is difficult to detach. Thus the seeds of the plant are carried far and wide, and you meet with beggarticks in the most unexpected places.

There is a plant in South Africa, called the Martinea, which has hooks three or selves to lions by fastening in their flesh, and thus have the honor of being planted by the king of beasts, when he rolls himself on the ground to get rid of them. Sometimes sheep are killed by pointed seeds working into their fiesh. Many plants, especially water plants, have gummy seeds, stalks, or leaves, which stick to birds and 'other animals. Most fruits have indigestible seeds, to which a husband who is an inexperienced animals are attracted by the color, fragrance and flavor of the fruit. The in- ardor of his love soon cools: the visionary digestible seed is of course cast away. bliss of her poetical imagination vanish-Pigeons and monkeys scatter a great es-like the summer mist; there is nothmany seeds in this way. Some seeds attract birds by their resemblance to that promised to be so beautiful and jointed caterpillars, with woolly hairs. long a day should have clouded over The seed of the castor bean looks like a almost before sunrise .- Hospital. small black beetle, and breaks away from the pod with its attachment, or placenta,

which looks like a head. But some seeds could be digested if eaten by animals, and these are usually protected either by being the color of the soil, and even sometimes sculptured to mble grains of sand or he heir

A plant called Aristida has a curious seed, with three tightly twisted awns. When wet, these awas untwist and cause the seed to roll about, sending the point into the ground, where it is held by the backward-turned bristles. Then the wns break away, and the seed is ready

In feathergrass, the awn is plumed, so that the wind moves it about. In the peanut, after the seed begins to mature, the stalk turns to the ground and buries the whole plant.

In the rose of Jericho and the tumble plants of the prairies, the whole plant is rolled into a ball and blown about by the wind. Many plants have winged or plumed seeds, like basswood or milkweed. You have all amused yourselves by snapping the seeds of the jewel weed, or palsam, to hear the slight explosion. That explosiveness is found in many plants, as in the violet, and helps to

I said there were curious contrivances, not only for scattering seed, but for causing the seed to be formed, which is called fertilization. You know there are two kinds of organs in a flower which have to do with producing seed : first, the pistil, the essentials of which are an ovary, or pod, in which the seeds are to be formed, and a stigma, or surface for receiving pollen. The stem which bears the stigma is called the style. The second part of the flower which helps produce seed is the stamen, consisting of a thread- A prominent druggist and physician ning." like stem, or filament, and the anther. covered with yellow grains of pollen. Now, in order that a seed may be formed in the ovary, pollen from the anther must be brought to the stigma. It is wrong for a stamen to let its pollen fall on the stigma of the same flower, if it in a debilitated condition, for which your can in any way send it to some other tonic seems to be the very thing, and it lossom. The reason of this is that the has sold well. new plant is feeble if produced by the stamens and pistil of a single blossom. Sometimes the pollen even poisons the

If the pollen must be carried to some other flower, who will carry it? There are three principal agencies of this crosspollination: (1) wind, (2) water, and (3) animals. Pollen from pines, which has two balloon-like sacs, is often carried three hundred miles, and has been taken six hundred, by the wind. The animals that carry pollen are snails, insects,-as flies, gnats, bees, butterflies, moths,-and birds, of which the humming-bird is heat known. To attract flies and gnats, plants are of purplish or livid color, with very unpleasant odors, as the uristolochia, which has the color and smell of decaying meat. Bees are attracted by sweet odors, pretty colors, and the honey or nectar in

The sage has a curious contrivance for getting its pollen carried away. The honey cells are at the base of the corolla. and the stamen is hung loosely in the way, fastened at its middle. As the bee pushes in, he hits the end, of the stamen, which swings up, bringing the anther down to the back of the bee. So, when, laden with this dust, he enters another sage blossom, he brushes off the pollen on the overhanging stigma. The laurel, lobelia, barberry and lady

Butterflies fertilize those flowers which have long tubes, or nectaries, for honey, like the pelargonium and puccoon. In

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To attract animals, the flower must offer shelter and warmth or food, which The forces of nature which man striv consists of pollen, nectar and small into use are at times in a condition of un sects. Thus you see that the beauty and control. The stiff breeze that speeds the fragrance and even the veinings in flowhuge merchant ship may cease, and in a ers are to serve useful purpose in fertilizmoment a tornado may leave no trace of ing them, and that even the unsightly the graceful vessel. The gentle waters burfs and stick-tights are a part of of streams which we bank up in our ponds and lakes to serve us for mechanical purposes may overleap their barriers and give us the spectacle of Mogul en-When Womeil Should Marry. gines and stone piers borne along in a Probably the best time for the average torrent through a Conemaugh Valley. Electricity is being used on land civilized woman to marry would be any age between 24 and 26. It is not said on sea, in the air, in great and deep that no woman should marry earlier or mines-everywhere, for everything. We later than either of these ages; but are all ready to praise in glowing terms youth and health and vigor are ordinarily its wonders, its ready opedience to our summons. The "wings of the wind" are at their highest perfection between those two periods. Very early marriages are stupid and slow compared with its speed seldom desirable for girls and that for

in executing our errands-it is our servant, docile and quiet. But how about a the reason is feeble and the character thunder-storm? When the lightnings unformed. The considerations which of heaven flash down amidst our forests would prompt a gift to marry at 17 would or leap from tower to basement in their in many cases have very little weight eccentric wanderings among our proud with her at 24. At 17 she is a child, at city edifices, roaring and crashing in absolute defiance of everything on earth, Where a girl has intelligent parents who is the servant now? But man is the seven years between 17 and 24 are not bold enough yet to demand that the period when mind and body are most lightning do him service; he will be content with some means of defense against amenable to wise discipline, and best its fearful "strokes." It is said that "the temple of Jerusa-

their development. Before 17 few girls have learned to understand what life is, fires of heaven respected for more than a behind his story, or at least his singular than thirty minutes what discipline is, what duty is. They thousand years the edifice consecrated to adventure, will probably never be known. cannot value what is best, either in father's wisdom of in the mother's ten-Jehovah." "Lightning neither touched derness. When married at that childlsh captivity of Babylon." When the third fresh from the farm and the work shop, and hurried off to a long campaign without any period of preliminary drill and training, or like a school boy removed from school to a curacy without being tected the two temples before the birth sent to the university or to theological of Christ." "The lightning was not long in destroying the scaffolding and dispers- together, several bits of golden jewelry it not being long enough, and young ing the workmen sent by Casar." The and two diamonds of small value. All Hendricks was pulled back. Two or points and iron rods were placed on the these things go to confirm Cooper's story wife, especially if she have children and older temples merely as ornaments, for the Levites knew nothing of lightning rods or electrical conductors of any

and possibly exacting boy-man? The A flash of lightning produces less terror than a "clap of thunder." But even ing left but disappointment and wonder among those who know the destruction there is much nervousness on the spproach of a thunder-storm. There is a general impression that metals draw "Kiss the Fool and Let Him Go Home." lightning. I saw in a paper of this State that a man was killed by lightning The story goes that a certain society because he happened to have in his band young man, noted for his handsome an axe during a thunder-storm. I know bearing and winning, voice, accompanied a book that claims to be serious which a young lady to her home and, as all describes how a young lady at some entrue lovers do, lingered yet a little while a balcony, and, stretching out her hand with his fair companion. The night was beautiful, no one was near to intrude, and above all he loved her. Why shoudn't she kiss him? With true maidenly modestly she refused. He implored. She still withheld from him that which would fill his cup of happiness. The request was repeated several times, and so engrossed did the young man become in wooing, he failed to notice the approach of the peternal step. The old gentleman

to see if it was raining, had the beautiful gold bracelet upon her arm melted like wax by a sudden stroke of lightning, she remaining unhurt. Many persons at the first mutterings of a distant thunderstorm begin to divest themselves of every thing me tallic. I have seen thimble needles, scissors, hairpins, hurriedly put seide for fear of attracting the lightning. I know of a young lady who, on one occasion, at the approach of a storm, stripped herself of all her metallic appendages and then jumped upon a bed for safety. After the storm was over she was horrified to find she had been reclining upon a brass spring mattress. Is it reasonable to suppose that lightning that can leap from a cloud one or two miles high, that is aiming with all a lightning's haste and fury to reach old mother earth, could be turned aside to disturb a hair-pin that is quietly nestling in a lady's hair? Lightning is indeed eccentric, but its "ambition is immense" and it never loses its self-respect. A Wall street speculator aiming after wealth could not be turned aside by a "copper cent"-a good conductor as far as it goes. but 'tis not enough. A French writer of note says: "It is known that the skin of our black brethren is peculiarly insulating-that a negro introduced into an

answers the requirement of such a case. sor peculiarly liable to be struck by light further he returned to the city, and now So defective are lightning rods gener- truth of his strange vision. ally that many sensible people refuse to Gentleman-Your tonic has been going put any faith in them at all; while many very well this spring. There has been a others, equally sensible, have them placed good deal of measles, especially among upon their dwellings for protection the factory operatives, which left them against the next lightning rod agent. When electricity accumulates in a cloud it seeks the shortest patch to the earth or to another cloud. The shortest electrical path is not always the shortest in distance. The path that offers least resistance, though zigzag, is the one - A farmer named Soreson, at Nantichosen. Metals are good conductors; choke, Pa., arranged a trap to kill thieves hence large masses of metal, like a tin who were stealing pigeons from his barn, roof, iron stairway or gas-pipes, may deby suspending a revolver with the muzzle termine the patch of a lightning distowards the door, and a line so attached that the opening of the door would cause

electric chain generally arrests the

shock." The same author seriously

upon it. And yet there is a remedy which states that "big feet render their possess-

Very few lightning rods are properly constructed. The metal is most often too thin and too easily fused. No rod is reliable that weighs less than eight ounces per running foot-it should weigh

Thin copper rods said to be galvanized

sults to cleanse malaria from the system, are worthless; there is no need for covand for blood poison, scrofula and such ering copper. A twisted rod is not diseases it is without a rival. appreciably better than a solid rod. Little glass insulators are perfectly worthless. All rods should be securely - W. S. Paullin, of Clayton, Ala., has fastened to the building by iron spikes. Copper is very expensive, and while a better conductor than iron, it is more readily melted and may set fire to the building. Good authorities consider the following arrangement a safe protection Indian battle ground near Pearl river. ter or on a side, protecting five or six feet above chimney tops or gable ends, with a stout cone at top-not sharp points -should be securely fastened to the roof. From this point it should be

square, which is to be entirely bedded in

charcoal. This terminal to every rod

attached to the roof and walls of the S. S. S., and it cured him.

eighth inch thick and five or six feet arch of blood medicine. E. J. WILLIS,

passing into the ground is very impor- A Terrible Scene on Stone Mountain, tant. Nearly all accidents to buildings from lightning have been attributed,

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asked.

this banters lightning to do its worst.

STONE MOUNTAIN, GA., August 20 .-Never since 1878, when Dr. George after careful inspection, to rods defective Goldsmith rescued little Miss Emma at this point. Nearly all rods are pushed Jones, of Augusta, from the north or steep side of Stone mountain, has the citizens of this usually quiet town been so excited as they were last night. Two able escort from a building it will not gentlemen named Braswell and Chastain, only refuse to go at all but it will take who live near Logansville, were in town vesterday evening, and started for their econd, which is abundant for all its home about sundown. In passing the purposes. The rod should be painted to north side of the mountain, they noticed prevent rusting. If there are gas-pipes upon the side and near the top of the n the house, one of the rods should be in

metallic connection with the main where A WHITE OBJECT, which seemed to be moving backward The above plan is cheap. Any good and forward in a small space. For some time they watched the object, and finally Where wire fencing is used about concluded it was a child, that perhaps dwellings, or for enclosing stock, wires had wandered around on the top of the should be run down the posts every few mountain and had fallen over the precihundred yards, connecting the fence pice and lodged in a crevice. They liswires all together, and then be passed tened intently for some noise, and finally into the ground-thus putting up a heard it crying and hallowingnumber of small lightning rods, which

OH, LORDY! OH, LORDY! prevent an accumulation of induced elec-Immediately they retraced their steps tricity from taking place in the wire back to town and gave the alarm. By this time it was dark. In a few minutes, more than a hundred men with lanterns and ropes were on their way to the Thomas Cooper, a master mechanic of mountain. At the foot of the mountain this city, says a Kansas City letter, can the crowd parted, a number of them boast of one of the strangest and most going on top, and the balance going thrilling experiences during the last few around the north side to where the child days which have ever fallen to the lot of was seen with lanterns to signal those lem bristled with iron points; that the any man. What great mystery lies who had gone up the mountain. In less

THE SUMMIT WAS REACHED. A box filled with human bones, rotted the first temple built by Solomon nor by its long confinement in the earth, goue around the mountain to reach the period they are like young recruits taken | that which rose upon its ruins after the scarcely more than two feet long and not | north side, one end of a three-quarter more than one wide, is now in Cooper's | inch rope was tied strongly to the waist temple was being erected the "builders possession. On a table in his room, of young John Hendricks; at the other neglected to put up the armatures and where any one would be allowed to see end were twenty or thirty stalwart young it, is another box of similar shape and men, who began to slowly lower young appearance. In this box lie several sil- Hendricks over the mountain. Soon ver dollars which are rusted and stuck

> three young men were dispatched to as to the remarkable manner in which a town for more rope. While waiting for dream influenced and controlled his ac- the rope, parties who were on the ground below could be heard hallowing to the During the first part of last week | child:

> "Remain perfectly still, honey; we'll Cooper was foreman of a gang of carpenters at work on the Coates House. One soon rescue you." "Don't move an inch; if you do. you morning he called the contractor to one will be killed."

"Hold tight to the mountain." "I can't work to-day, and would like In an hour's time to be excused."

sound that Cooper said he seemed to hear

them all day while at work, and he was so

troubled that he determined to cast the

burden off his mind by following out the

dream woman's directions. Last Saturday

morning he quit work and started out to

Westport. So clearly had the dream

showed him the way that he recognized

for a spade on the pretense that he wished

to dig herbs. He then went to a tall tree

has the relics on exhibition to prove the

- The Standard Oil Company's new

steamers, for carrying oil in bulk, will be

ready for service in September. The first

vessel, named the Bayonne, was launched

on the Clyde on July 2, and has a capac-

ity for 4,000 tons. She will have electric

lights, steam steering gear and triple ex-

pansion engines, and will carry 1, ,,000

- Mr. E. Slattery, of Delhi, La., says

her son, 14 years of age, had a dreadful

time with ulcers, sores and blotches which

followed chicken pox. After using many

remedies without benefit, she gave him

- We have sold S. S. S. since the first

Swift's Specific, which cured him sound

day we commenced the drug business.

and have heard some wonderful reports

of its effects. Many use it with best re-

Monroe, La.

ANOTHER COIL OF ROPE "Why, what's the matter, Tom?" was had been brought up the mountain, and young Hendricks was again lowered down the mountain's side. This time uccessive nights he had been troubled they had rope sufficient, and young Henwith a dream which never varied. The figure of a woman with a little child in its arms would appear to him and say: Hendricks had reached the object and "Go to Westport, thence three-fourths signaled those on top to "heave to. In a of a mile West. There you will find a twinkling the chi-no, the dog-was farmhouse, and off to the right a tall rescued, for it proved to be a fox dog that tree. Dig and you will find an infant's bones, and that which will reward you." CHASED A' FOX UP THE MOUNTAIN, At first Cooper said he thought nothing and in wandering around had fallen over of the dream, but its singular repetition the precipice and lodged in the crevice. roubled him. The woman and child It would be a hard matter to get the boys appeared in the same manner three nights out again at night to rescue another dog. and each time in the dream the woman Some of them didn't use Sunday school uttered the same words. So sad did they

dog .- Atlanta Constitution.

"I had an amusing experience once when I was a boy," writes a young farmer to the Atlanta Constitution. "I confess that I was pretty green at the time. the house at sight. He called and asked I lived with my father upon a farm near many battles. Columbus, and used to haul wood into the city and sell it. "One day I had entered town with my

off to the right, and dug according to the directions given in the dream. At a depth of three and a half feet he found a building, some one poked his head partly box filled with boves, but found nothing out of a window, and asked if the wood else. He returned home, but that night | was for sale. I replied in the affirmative. was again troubled with the dream. For

"'Well, throw it over this fence,' came three nights the dream was repeated to | back from the upper window. him and he again went to Westport.

Digging in the same place at a depth of | wall, but I managed to pitch it over, and four feet he found another box similar to then went around to the front gate to that containing the bones. He opened it get my pay. I could not get in ; I hamand found \$15.50 in silver stuck together, mered and called in vain, when some matter, and informed me that the building was the jail.

"One of the prisoners had played a joke upon me. I could not get my money or the wood back, and returned home with empty wagon and pockets."

There is such a thing as too much ingenuity in finding excuses. A prisoner at the bar, who was charged with stealing gallons, which can be discharged in 10 a dozen apples from a poor woman's fruit stand, was cross-examined by the prosecuting attorney:

"You admit that you took this fruit from the woman's stock without paying

"What did you do that for?"

"I did't know how much the "Then why didn't you ask the woman?"

"Oh, ye see, sir, I wuz alluz terrible bashful with the ladies." The court thought such excessive bashfulness a criminal offense, and sent the man to iail.

- A swarm of butterflies, so thick as o almost obscure the rays of the sun, passed through Mott, Cal., recently. knife that was presented to him in New | There were myriads of them, and many Jersey in 1833. It was stolen from him of them would alight on moist spots in

shortly after by Indians in the south, and the streets, and as they straightened up was out of his possession until quite their wings they looked like miniature recently, when it was returned to him by pyramids. They were all uniform as to a man who had found it years ago on an size, color and shape. - Mrs. Wallace, of Summerville, The recovery was due to an accidental Ohio, was cutting up an old dress that

belonged to her mother, who died a - Mr. W. A. Tibbs is a printer in the couple of years ago, when the scissors office of the Jackson, Miss., Clarion Ledg- came upon something hard. Upon exer. He says that three years ago he was amination it was found to be a \$20 bill a victim of bad blood, which deprived him folded and sewed in a hem. Mrs. Walslippers have equally curious arrangements for making the bee serve them.

Conclusion that I have yet to find a case carried by the most direct path to the ground, every few yards being firmly quences. He further says that he took would take it according to directions. - A "happy father" in New York

building. It should be passed into the - I have been subject to painful boils wrote to an editor, asking him to suggest ground several feet from the foundation and carbuncles over my body during pretty names for twins, boy and girl. Augusta, Ark. | editor hadn't thought of those names. | the kidneys, liver and bowels.

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

- New York city has a debt of \$98,

- Steamships six hundred feet long vill soon be common.

- A cat that will drink beer is one of the curiosities of Calamet, O.

- The only cross-eyed cow is owned by George Williams, of Comley, O. - There are thirty-five thousand more

vomen than men in the city of Philadel-- Dr. Nansen, the explorer, says the ice in Greenland is six thousand feet

thick. - In Para, Brazil, a license to sell liquor costs \$5; a license to keep a school

- An Ohio man the other day counted

up and found that he had been concerned in 139 lawsuits. - A live turtle was found waddling

around among the mails in the postoffice at Pottsville, Pennsylvania, the other - A church deacon at Galesburg,

Michigan, claims to have a parrot which will lead a bymn at prayer meet-- An Atchison man, says the .Globe, recently married a widow because she

took such good care of her first husband's

- T. H. Davis, of Clarkville, Mo., was three times married to the same woman. his own temper and two divorces making

this possible. - During a recent storm a stone weighing eleven pounds dropped from the clouds into the yard of a farmer living

- It has been computed that the averge growth of the finger nail is one-thiry second of an inch per week, or a little nore than one and one-half inches per - A young woman at Rincol, Cal., has

began a suit for \$1,500 damages against a

rancher for kisses that she says were forcibly inflicted upon her by the defen-- Seventy thousand Arabs are reported to be ready to come to America, if a delegation of twenty, now at Castle Garden, succeed in obtaining admit-

- There are eight hundred thousand more widows than widowers in England. In France for every one hundred widowers there are one hundred and ninety-four

widows.

- Robert Marvel died at Indianapolis, August 20th, after fasting for sixty-seven days. Since June 13th he had taken no nourishment except a little milk. This is the longest fast on record.

dricks soon reached the object. At once \_\_ A letter from Calcutta reports that those on the ground saw that young a herd of 100 wild elephants has i captured in Mysore. Also that there were 6,000 deaths by snake bites in the

> northwest provinces last year. - Why does the letter R hold an enviable position? Because it is never found in sin, but always in temperance, indus-

try, virtue and prosperity. It is the beginning of religion and the end of war. - Cotton worms have appeared in Pulaski, Jefferson and Clark counties, Arkansas, within the last few days, words when they found it was a hound

and the farmers are greatly disturbed and are using Paris green energetical

- Maj. W. C. Stevens, of Ann Arbor, Mich., formerly of the Ninth Michigan cavalry, still owns and uses the horse that he rode in the army. He bought him in Kentucky in 1862 and rode him in

- A German lieutenant practicing with a balloon got his foot entangled in the valve line and was carried for two customary load, when, as I passed a large miles with his head downward. The balloon lit without breaking his neck,

- In a certain town in Ohio, where screens are not allowed to be used in saloons, a big fat man is hired by one of "The house was surrounded by a high | the more enterprising saloon keepers to stand in his door all the time. He obstructs the view very effectually.

but he was insensible.

- S. E. Sweet, who claims to be a resident of Tennessee, has entered suit in the two small diamonds, since valued at \$50, passer by, attracted by my frantic efforts United States Court, at Little Rock, Ark, and some jewelry. Without digging to gain intrance, enquired what was the for \$100,000 against thirty-five prominent citizens. He claims they drove him from his home on May 19 last, because he

chose to vote his own sentiments - A natural bed of a substance resem oling shoe blacking has been discovered in Rush Valley, Uuch. Analysis shows that it contains 19 per cent. carbon, 34 per cent. alumnium, and 50 per-cent. clay. When properly applied to leather it produces a fine polish that is not easily

- William Ogden, of Fairfield, Neb. performed a remarkable trick. He laid cocked gun on the ground, stood off about fifteen feet from it, threw a common glass ball into the air, turned a handspring, picked up and discharged the gun, breaking the ball before it reached

the ground. - Physicians around Galena, Wis. are puzzled over the case of an 8-weeks old child that has been asleep ever since its birth, and which takes nourishment regularly but never wakes. Children can enter that house without being greeted with, "Hush! don't make a noise, or

you will wake the baby." - There were originally nineteen contested election cases to be brought before the next Congress, but two of them having been withdrawn, there remain seventeen seats, all of which are being fought

tor by Republicans. Over 20,000 pages of evidence have already been printed so that these contests cost the dear public a good deal after all. - Ben O'Hara, of Marinette, Wis., owns a dog which has made himsel famous as a banking institution. He feeds on all sorts of coins, without regard

to denomination, and is always in readiness to receive deposits. The jingle of coins will cause him to run toward their nossessor as eagerly as most dogs start The Ladies Delighted The pleasant effect and the perfect

of the building. About four feet beneath the spring season, and after much The editor printed a list of about five safety with which ladies may use the ligthe surface the rod should be firmly at- useless doctoring I found a permanent hundred fancy names, and the happy uid fruit laxative, Syrup of Figs. under tached to a piece of plate iron, one- cure in Swift's Specific. It is the mon- father hereinbefore mentioned, after all conditions make it their favorite remreading the suggested nomenclature, edy. It is pleasing to the eye and to the named the twins John and Jane. The taste, gentle, yet effectual in acting on