Rerth Carelina Respitality.

A gentleman of this city, a lawyer, who had occasion to make a recent trip into an adjoining county, was very much impressed with the abounding hospitality of the farmers. He said to us that he believed the farmers of North Carolina are the most hospitable people in all this land. Our reply was that we could take a buggy and horse at Elizabeth City and travel to Stokes county without paying a dime for lodging or midday meals, and offer to pay each day. We do not know how it is in other States, but we do know that the hospitality of the North Carolinians living in the country is unstinted and generous. We hope the time will never come when the hospitality that has always distinguished the people of North Carolina will become less abounding and generous. We do not care for the "elegant hospitality" of which people boast see much, as we do for hearty, spontaneous, warm hospitality that welcomes the coming guest.—Wilmstepton, N. C., Star.

A Micrephone Eas.

An Indiana cotemporary, the Lafayette Courier, is responsible for the fol-

lowing:
"Willie Lester, aged 10 years, lives
with his father on the Wea Plains. His with his father on the Wea Plains. His right ear is as large as a palm-leaf fan, while the other is no bigger than the ear of an ordinary-sized wax doll. With his small ear he can hear the faintest buzzing of the smallest bugs and insects, and even detect sounds uttered by the minutest animaleule—so small that they are not even visible to the naked eye. A fly running along a windowpane, a caterpillar crawling across a sheet of paper makes sufficient noise to attract his attention, even when his back is turned. The sense of hearing is so acute in this ear that it is absolutely painful to him, and he is compelled to wear a cork in it at all times. wear a cork in it at all times.

"The right and large ear is the reverse of its little companion in both its powers and properties. To it those minute and near sounds so plainly discernible to the other are lost, but distant noises are readily heard. Although residing fifteen and one-quarter miles away from any railroad—Lafayette heing the nearest point—yet Willie can distinctly hear the train and mills blowing their whistles, and can easily dising their whistles, and can easily distinguish between the engine bells and the city bells. He can hear the coming of a storm long before there are any signs of it in the air, and even long before the weather bureau gives notice of the approach. At a suggestion of a ite approach. At a suggestion of a neighbor, Mr. Lester had a wire gause hid with a tin rim made to fit over Willie's ear. It consists of two thicknesses of gauze, the outer one being of larger mesh than the inner one; between the two there is an intervening thickness of loose flannel to soften sounds. Willie wears it continually, and this, with the cork in the small ear, has the effect

As Others See Us.

There is a charming passage in M. d'Haussonville's latest article upon American people and habits, a passage suggested by his trip to Richmond, Va. A ball was given at Richmond in honor of himself and his associates during the days of the Yorktown celebration, and he relates that the ball was arranged in a hired building by the ladies, and chiefly by the young girls, of the best Virginia society. There were not twenty mothers or chaperons in the ball-room, he declares; but there were at least thirty unmarried girls. Among these there were perhaps three or four who spoke French; and among the French visitors there was an equally scant knowledge of English. Undersuch conditions M. d'Haussonville is amiable enough to remind his compatriots, conknowledge of English. Under such conditions M. d'Haussonville is amiable enough to remind his compatriots, conversation would be rather cold in France, but at Richmond, among the American girls, conversation went on joyously and in the most spirited way, and the evening was prolonged deep into the night. The Frenchmen left the ball-room with the conviction that they had learned something distinct and fresh about our society. They were, in fact, unanimously enthusiastic in favor of the American girl. 'The young girl," writes M. d'Haussonville, 'is an institution in America—like the fire engine; even more interesting, and upon this subject I should like to say a few words." Whereupon he goes on to state that in France there is a legend about the young American girl, just as there is a legend about the French girl in America. The former girl, he says, is supposed to be hardy, coquettish, with a mind always pre-occupied with getting a husband, and ready to risk everything to gain one. Here, by way of contrast, the French girl is thought to be silent, prudish, inert, and ready to receive from her father and mother a husband whom she does not know. M. d'Haussonville believes that neither legend is founded on fact; and our American women should be grateful that so beautiful former home, Ogonta, near chelicate, chivairons and discriminating an observer has songhi to set them and their customs right in the cycs of his prejudiced countryme. He acknowledges that the difference between the girls of the two countries is striking—almost inconsistent at first sight. But the difference, he sees clearly enough, is due entirely to opposite conceptions of the social situation. He writes, for the social movement is organized for the young girls—balls, germane, kettle-drums, country parties—everything turns upon them. And young married women, without being excluded from them, take but small part in them, most often unbut and part in them, most often unbut mail part in gend is founded on fact; and our American women should be grateful that so delicate, chivalrous and discriminating

A Texas boy shot a rabbit with a rifle. The ball passed through the anilatter 2 latter 3 latter 2 latter 3 latter 4 latter 5 latter 6 latt

Dealing With a Lian.

The only way to deal with a liar is to beat him at his own game. That is, of course, unless he is the editor of a pious newspaper. What started this item was reading about an American who had been to Europe, and who was telling a friend, who knew he was a liar, about his trip across the Atlantic, and how on the 26th of the month "they encountered a swarm of locusts, and the locusts carried away every stitch of canvas off the ship." The listener locked thoughtful a moment, and they said, healtatingly, "Tee, I guess we met the same swarm of locusts the next day, the 26th. Every locust had on a pair of canvas pants." The first liar went around a corner and kicked himself.—
Pech's Sun. Dealine With a Lier.

He Jumped Off.

People who jump off the care while they are in motion usually have leteure enough to repeat of it by-and-by—unless their jump kills them outright. The Newark Call paints here with no sparing of colors the appearance of the man who wanted to "save time:"

Last Wednesday, a man on the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western road met an acquaintance, who may be called

Pool's Sun.

ware, Lackawanna & Western road met an acquaintance, who may be called Higgins, on the train which left New York at six o'clock. Higgins carried his left arm in a sling, and walked with a limp. His face was ecomed with ugly soars, and ornamented on the chin with a rocette of crossing strips of court-plaster. Dark bloods had settled in a pool under each eye, His noss, besides being in an attitude of ungraceful flatness, had much of the appearance of raw beef, and one earland lost its shape. "In the name of goodness, Higgins, what has happened to you?" asked his friend. "Been ground up in a stone-orusher?"

"No," was the reply, sadly spoken.
"What is it then? Have you had a
tumble through a hatchway?"

"No."
"Did your ceiling come down on you in your sleep?"
"O no. nothing of that kind."
"You had no unpleasantness with one of the wild-cats when over at Barnum's.

of the wild-cats when over at Barnum's, I hope."

Higgins did not seem to enjoy this joecee questioning. Finally heasked,—
"Do you still jump off the train going up the hill? If so, I must warn you against it."

"Well," said the other.

"I thought," went on Higgins, "you told me the 5.50 train from New York was a slow train, and last Thursday night I stayed aboard of it until we got to Sheffield Street, because it was so much nearer home. We were going very fast; but I got on the rear platform of the last ear and jumped in the way you showed me. I had landed all right at other times, but now I was whirled in the air, and when I came down my the air, and when I came down my head went ploughing into the ground with the force of a muddinger.

"I was stunned and lay alongside the track for a minute or two. The blood poured from all these cuts, and by the time I had staggered home I was a horrible sight. The doctor said he never knew a man so mussed up and live. I've been in bed five days, and with my knee nearly smashed, this wrist sprained, and my face feeling as if a harrow had been over it, I ought to be there yet. Hereafter I won't jump off even a horse-ear until it comes to a dead stop."

Heartfelt sympathy without a tangible accompaniment will never alleviate the pangs of hunger nor clad a shivering wretch with comfortable clothing.

Canada is beginning to call herself a "mother country," because her children have emigrated to the United States in great numbers.

There is no bravery in carrying a pistol, no chivalry in shooting a man, no gallantry involved in a street brawl. Our young men ought to understand these things.—Atlanta Constitution.

Maine has a discriminating legislature. It has passed a law forbidding the killing of birds and game on Sunday, but an amendment to prohibit fishing was voted down.

The fifteen oldest vessels in the American mercantile service are all owned in New Bedford, beginning with the "Rousseau," built at Philadelphia more than eighty years ago.

A dinner party was given recently in London at which thirty-nine courses were served, which fact caused Profes-sor Blackie to remark that "there are still some fools and beasts in high

The Rev. Dr. Cuyler, of Brooklyn, says that the late W. E. Dodge, the philanthropic merchant prince of New York, spent the first hour of every morning in reading the Bible and in

Jay Cooke has completed arrange-ments for the transformation of his beautiful former home, Ogontz, near Chelten hills, Pa., into a young ladies' boarding-school. The property is val-ned at about a million dollars.

Clifton R. Breckinridge, of Arkansas, member-elect of the forty-eighth congress, is a son of the late ex-Vice President John C. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, and at the time of the retirement of the latter from the United States senate, in 1861, was a lad of some 12 or 14 years of see wo. After marriage among our own iris, as M. d'Haussonville observes, ome the serious duties of life.

Lines composed by M. A. Elliott in mem-ory of her beloved cousin, Catherine Calvert, who died May 11, 1884.

When I look upon the home
That once did seem so dear
I feel there's nothing in it now
My lonely heart to cheer.

My dearest cousin, whom I loved,
Has been called away from me,
To a brighter home on that heavenly shore
With Jesus ever to be.

She gave herself to Christ in youth, And all her journey through, She tried to serve the Ged she loved, Though off in weakness too. And when at last the dead stroke came

So swift, so sure, so true, The nearts that loved her so dear, West almost broken too. Then Jesus called his servant home,
And placed a crown upon her head,
But, oh! my heart is lonely,
For I have not that coasin now.

We laid her body in the grave, Her soul has gone to Heaven; We should bless the Lord who taketh, And praise for what comfort given.

Oh may her sisters be prepared,
When life's journey is o'er,
To meet their sainted sister,
Upon the eternal shore.

And when they all are gathered home, And have crossed the chilly flood, We'll unite in praising Jesus, Who washed us in his blood.

Ope, June 18th, 1884.—28-1.

A Lawyer's Opinion of Interest to J. A. Tawney, Esq., a leading attorney of Winona, Minn., writes: "After using it for more than three years I take great pleasure in stating that I regard Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption as the best remedy in the world for coughs and colds. It has never failed to cure the most severe colds I have had, and invariably relieves the pain in the chest." Trial bottles of this sure cure for all Throat and Lung Diseases may be had all Throat and Lung Diseases may be had tree at S. Perrin's drug store. Large size, \$1. (1)

The subject of marriage with a deceas ed wife's sister has been discussed by some of the churches, but they appear to bandle it very gingerly. Why the subject should be gone over again at this late day is not very clear, seeing that marriage with a deceased wife's sister is permitted by the Canadian

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