She Was the Widow of One of the Siamese Twins-

Domestic Happiness Succeeded by Last-Twins.

The recent death near Mount Airy, N. C., of Mrs. Sallie Bunker, widow of Eng

they were old enough to be any use to their his brother and keep off the flies. mother she put them to the light work of | The other joke occurred on the trip they tending a large flock of ducks, which they | made from Greensboro to Raleigh. Before to a neighboring marsh, where the wild then boarded the train, and after awhile the rice was plentiful; there they remained all | conductor came around for tickets. Eng day, and at night, at the blowing of a horn, banded his up, and Chang, with a merry the ducks would waddle back to the boat, twinkled in his eye, remarked: "I have no crawl aboard, and then the twins would ticket and I have no money." Then when paddle them home. When the boys were the conductor threatened to put him off, probably 12 or 13 years of age an English | Eng interposed and told him that could not traveller named Bunker happened that be done, as he (Eng) had given up his ticket. way, and after viewing them with amaze- At this the passengers raised such a laugh ment for a stipulated consideration with that the conductor concluded to pass Chang, miss to her younger sister the other day. their mother obtained possession of them.

AMASSED A FORTUNE.

adopt his name and enough ready cash to start them comfortably in life. This happened in Raleigh, N.C., and the young men, though they loved their protector well, loved freedom better, so with a friendly make their way alone-and yet together. While in Raleigh they heard some talk re-;arding the excellent hunting to be found in the mountainous part of the State, and wishing for a little recreation they journeyed to the Piedmont section, where they fina well-to-do farmer named Yates, living in the county of Wilkes, situated at the foot of the Blue Ridge Mountains, and 75 miles west of Greensboro.

COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE.

Farmer Yates was tond of the chase. Living in good, old-fashioned style, with plenty of negroes and dogs, raising supplies of all kinds and surrounded by a large tamily, he took life easy and made it pleasant for the twins, who boarded with him for a considerable time. While there Eng Bunker became greatly attached to Miss Sallie Baptist denomination. All the children, Yates, and Chang Bunker lost his heart to save one deaf and dumb daughter were Miss Adelaide.

Some time between 1835 and 1849 a double marriage took place at the residence of Father-in-law Yates, and the twins commenced the marriage life on a farm which was in easy distance of their wives' old homestead. Here they lived happily, farming part of the time and at intervals going on the road with Barnum and others, returning home occasionally to their families and rest had apparently recovered and and fireside with well filled pockets. But the farm on which they lived did not suit | 15 or 16, 1874, the twins were over at Eng's the twins, so they purchased about 2000 house, and after a comfortable supper, folacres in the adjoining county of Surrey, Cape Fear and Yadkın Valley Railroad. On this estate they erected a large, comfortable he could not be awakened, and Mrs. Sallie bath first and drink the water afterward." frame house, with all necessary improvements. Being of a cheerful, kindly disposi- no more, dispatched a boy on horseback to tion the lives passed smoothly for many the village, some three miles distant, for Dr. years, while several children were born to Hollingsworth. After the messenger had each wife.

A SEPARATION.

Some of the children were nearly grown when one day from some cause or other a squabble ensued, in which the mother took part, and subsequently Chang and Eng, ther shore. As soon as possible Dr. Hollbeing men of spirit and courage, drew knives and were about to attack each other when the wives, seeing the danger, begged them to desist. The twins ceased struggling, subsequent arrival at the house of Eug he but decided that they would then and there be separated, and at once sent to Mt. Airy so that, by giving heavy bonds for their safe for their family physician, Dr. Hollingsworth, a man with quite a local reputation | to Philadelphia in the interest of science. as a skilful surgeon. he arrived with his They were then embalmed and would have instruments, and, after being told what was wanted, remarked: "Very well; just been that Christopher Bunker, one of the get upon that table and I'll fix you; but which sons, who was in the west at the time of his would you prefer-that I should sever the father's death, returned home, and objectflesh that connects you or cut off your heads? | ing to the bodies being in Philadelphia, went One will produce much about the same results as the other." This brought the twins to their senses, for they knew very well that the great surgeons in London, Paris and New York had decided that it would be death to separate them.

THE THREE DAYS COMPACT.

In a perplexity of mind how to guard against future warfare in their household the twins called in Dr. Hollingsworth and at Cooktown the captain and ten men, the Messrs. Gilmore and Rawley of Mount Airy entire crew of the barque Elizabeth, which as arbitrators. These gentleman, after re- was lost at sea. The crew had an unusual volving the problem in their minds, drew up and trying experience. The Elizabeth, a legal contract whose principal provisions with a cargo of shale, was going from Sydwere that out of the money owned by the ney, New South Wales, to Rotterdam. twins a similar mansion and like outbuild- The vessel struck the rocks about 600 miles ings as those which they then owned should 'from Rockhampton, and remained. All the be built on the large estate, about one mile vessel's boats were gone, and had the ship from the existing homestead; that the land | broken up at once doubtless all the crew should be equally divided between the would have been lost. As it was, the vessel brothers by a competent surveyor; that no remained together, and on the wreck the marion, the French astronomer. During transaction of a business nature should take crew stayed for seven days. During this place on these farms between the brothers; time they constructed a boat out of the that the family of Chang should live in one | bulwarks of the vessel. Just after this boat house, while that of Eng should live in the was finished, the Elizabeth commenced to Italy, Austria and Germany have also been other, and while the wives occasionally break up, and the shipwrecked men had to growing cold. The change seems to have visited each other it was worth noting that | take to their newly made craft for safety. for many years the children did not inter- In this they drifted about at the will of the | the growth of the vine having been forced change visits, though they met at church or currents, and it was not until fifteen days far southward since the 13th century; and in the village. It was also agreed that Eng had been passed that they were picked up a similar cooling has been observed as far should spend three days and three nights by the steamer Victoria, which fell in with away as Rio Janeiro, where the annual with his felks and that Chang (who of course, the tiny craft near the Claremour Island temperature has been going down for some Hath not Thy word a promise sweet could not help being present) should dur- lightship. The men, from their long exposing that time remain passive and not in any ure and cramped position, naturally sufferway interfere with the affairs of Eng; then ed keenly until they were rescued. Strange Chang should spend three days and three to say, none of the crew are reported to nights at his own house, Eng being during have lost their lives.

I would be all thine own; of molasses, one teaspeonful of soda, four of molasses, one teaspeo that time as mindful of attending strictly to his own business and not that of his rother as Chang had been. These pro-

alternating every three days in their visits to their family. Indeed so particular were they in not having business transactions with each other that if, for instance, Eng needed corn for his cattle and Chang had it for sale Eng never once hinted at buying from his brother. And again, as sometimes How Chang and Eng Woord-Their Early happened, if one brother received an invitation to dinner or tea the other would of ing Discord-Queer Compact Which course, go, but upon leaving would remark Restored Peace-Story of the Life of the to his host : "I will pay my visit to you at some future time."

WHY HE STAYED IN BED.

Allusion has been made to the cheerful Bunker one of the world-renowned Siamese | disposition of the twins. They were lively twins, recalls, to mind much of the domes- and very fond of a joke, and several might tic history of these gentlemen and their be related did space permit. Two will suffamilies, but comparatively little of which fice. On one occasion, while driving through has ever found its way into print and which the neighborhood in a buggy, they were policeman to admire them." now comes direct from one who lived in thrown out, resulting in one being badly the Old North State, and who was a per- bruised, while the other escaped without a hand so that other women will see it. A sonal friend of the twins from his youth scratch. It then became necessary for the man carries his in his inside pocket so that injured twin to remain in bed for a week his wife will not get onto it." Chang and Eng were born in 1811, in the and, of course, his brother had to do likelowlands of Siam, of humble parentage, and | wise, explaining to a friend who called to at an early age lost their father. As soon as see them that he stayed there to look after

used to carry out every morning in a boat, starting Eng purchased one ticket; they whose passage was, however, soon after pro- "If you do," said the youngster, "you'll perly paid, for in all dealings they were get the appleplexy." strictly honorable. So far as can be learn-Leaving the east shortly afterward Mr. ed their lives at their homes were irre-Bunker for several years exhibited the twins proachable; they were virtuous, temperate, in every part of the known world, treating scrupulously honest, sociable, charitable, them with great kindness and making money and while never having professed religion, by them wherever he went, until in 1832 he they often attended church. Their manners had amassed a fortune, and the twins being and dress were those of gentlemen, though by this time of age he considerately gave their education had been gained entirely by them their freedom, with permission to travel. They were naturalized citizens and regularly voted the Democratic ticket.

A BUMMER BOUNCED.

When the war ended it found them with 40 or 50 slaves, and though these of course parting on both sides they started out to were liberated, they had hidden supplies of proposed three times." gold which carried them comfortably through. The fact was well known, and after Stoneman's raid through that section the twins were one day surprised by a camp follower, who forced himself into their presence and demanded their gold. Upon an ally took up their residence at the house of | immediate refusal he threatened to shoot, whereupon they both rose from their chairs on which they were scated and exclaimed ; "D- - you, shoot!" and then hustled the fellow out.

FAMILY AND FORTUNE.

much money, and in their absence from for Mr. Tompkins, but it wouldn't punish home their wives managed their property in my Jim a bit. When he stays out all night an excellent manner. Several children were he dosen't want any breakfast." born to each wife, and these all received a first-class education and were brought up as members of the church, principally of the healthy and strong, have married and are counted on as some of the best citizens of that section of the State, and inherited about \$20,600 left by their fathers. The last scene in the history of the twins

was as sad as it was remarkable and without precedent. While with Barnum in 1873 Chang had suffered from a slight stroke of paralysis, but after medical treatment Christmas was spent at home. About Jan. seemingly good health. Early the next Bunker, very soon realizing that Chang was gone Eng complained of feeling numb and cold in his extremities, and his family did all they could to restore the circulation. He rapidly grew colder, and within an hour after awakening, and before the doctor arrived he had joined his brother on the faringsworth telegraphed the news to Dr. Pancoast of Philadelphia. This gentleman took the next train for Greensboro, and upon his arranged with the families of the deceased, return, he was permitted to take the bodies remained there for some time had it not there at once and had them brought back to the farm, where they were buried in a grave in front of Mrs. Adeline Bunker's house, and a heavy granite monument was thereupon erected to their memory.

Fifteen Days in an Open Boat-

The British steamer Victoria has landed

grood by the brothers until death, they low ?" " Dead broke; couldn't be broker." | soda in it, beating stiff. Bake 20 minutes.

SUMMER SMILES.

"They tell me, professor, that you have mastered all the modern tongues." Professor-" All but two-my wife's and her mother's."

Mose Schaumberg-" Vich you love der ters in Berlin, that confidence men and most, Ikey, me or your mudder ?" Ikey- (scamps have invaded even that sparsely You, fadder, by more den terventy per- settled and half-savage region. He says

"You took this picture yourself. Tell me what do you photographers use a black cloth for ?" " In order to make my camera obscurer."

Mrs. De Style-" How do you manage to get your servants to wear caps? Mine won't." Mrs. De Fashion-"I bire

A woman always carries her purse in her

Sue-"How did you and Tom Hillow happen to get married Blanche?" Blanche -"We were both single you know." "Yes?" "Well we married to get even."

The summer girl should be quite stout, To sport in ocean spray; So first make sure, beyond a doubt,

That you are built that way. Doctor-"The trouble with you is that you are suffering from impoverished blood.' Patient-"I should think it would be impoverished. It has already been examined by ten doctors."

"When I grow up, I am going to live on a farm and eat los of apples," said a little

"Decline a man," the teacher cried.

The maiden colored red. "Decline a man?" the puril sighed, "I can't-I won't !" she said.

"Love is blind," which is why he always seeks the seclusion of the darkest corner of the piazza in preference to the painful light of the front parlor on warm evenings in the country.

Mrs. Birgley-"How is your daughter getting along with her new music teacher?" Mrs. Pinkerly-" Splendidly. She has only known him three weeks and he has already!

"I love you," said the smitten youth to a Summer girl. "Shall we consider ourselves engaged?" "Yes, From three this the only time I have open so late in the vi., 10.

She blushed as she read the address Sweetly her pulses thrill; It was from an old, old flame; Just a two-months-old gas bill.

Mrs. Tompkins-"When my husband stays out at night I refuse to give him any During their travels the twins accumulated breakfast!" Mrs. Smith-"That may do

> Merchant (buying bill of goods of Chicago drummer)-"What is your usual time, thirty days?" Chicago drummer (absentmindedly)-"Yes or \$10. I always pay the fine-oh, er- I beg pardon. Yes; thirty days, or two per cent, off for cash."

day about a third, who had just become his native land. We all know how these trombone.

taking the water at Saratoga was describing shall we sing the Lord's song's in a the symptions so a friend, and wishing to strange land?" they said. It seemed to but the schooner had drifted away, and by lowed by their usual pipe, they retired in explain that she first visited the bath and afterwards took her glass of mineral water lege to think of such a thing. And so they were over, for she had settled down, and of Mount Airy, now the terminus of the morning Eng woke up and calling to his wife at the spring, she said: "My dear the hung their harps on the willows and wept only the top of her mainmast was visible. asked her to ascertain what ailed Chang, as treatment is very simple. You take your when they remembered Zion. But was this When the wreck was raised the body of the

> Poisoning by Misadventure. The British Medical Journal notices thre simultaneous cases of poisoning by misadventure under circumstances which suggest an obvious comment. The first case is that of a shoemaker living at St. Breock Downs, in Cornwall, who drank some oxalic acid in mistake for brandy. The brandy and the poison were in bottles of similar shape, placed side by side on the dresser, and in the dark he drank out of the wrong bottle. The second is a case in which two women were poisoned in the East-End of London by drinking freely from a bottle of carbolic acid, which had been procured for disinfecting the drains from the parish authorities. The bottle which contained the poison was labelled "Old Tom," and the contents were drank under the belief that it was rum. The third case is one in which some corbolic acid, used for disinfecting purposes, was swallowed by a little boy in mistake for ginger-beer. It is, perhaps, idle to expect much result from protests against the carelessness which allows poisons to be left about in bottles of all shapes and sizes such as ordinarily contain customary beverages, but at least some provision might be made by which such bottles should be labelled poison. Persons can now go to oilshops, and, no matter what vessels they take, the poisons placed in them are not labelled poison. If this person went to a chemist then the bottle would have to be labelled poison. While grocers and oilshops are allowed to sell poisons they ought certainly to be placed under similar restrictions as to labelling.

Europe Getting Colder.

That Europe is passing through a cold period has been pointed out by M. Flamthe past six years the mean temperature of Paris has been about two degrees below the normal, and Great Britain, Belgium, Spain, been in progress in France for a long time,

HONEYCOMB PUDDING .- One-half cup of eggs, one-half cup of milk. Mix the flour and sugar together, add the milk, melt the Retired from the Stock Board ! Given up butter and add to it then the eggs well I pray Thee not to keep from me isions were accepted and religiously ob- your business! What's matter, old fel- beaten, and lastly the molasses with the

A QUACK IN AFRICA.

He Took Cattle as Fees and His Herd Soon Formed for the Protection of Holloway Numbered a Thousand Animals.

A German agent in the southwest African possessions of Germany writes to headquarthat a year ago a white man went wanderthrough the country, carrying on his back a bag filled with medical nostrums. Little attention was paid to him, but it was found later that he knew nothing whatever of medicine, and that his little plasters, wafers, and drugs were worth no more than so much fetish. He heralded his coming everywhere, just as the quack doctors do in this country, and the simple-minded natives flocked to him from far and near to secure the benefits of his wonderful treatment. - He remained only two or three weeks in a place, and then would seek other fields. He took payment in cattle, and from place to place he drove his herd, which cost him nothing for food and kept rapidly increasing in size. Finally he reappeared on the coast with

a herd of about 1,000 cattle out of which he had buncoed the natives. As he had no medical skill, and the contents of his mysterious bag probably were not worth \$10, he found the business a very paying one. The natives, after he had swindled them, made up their minds as to his true character, and the German agent writes that it probably would not be safe now for any itinerant dealer in medicines and cures to travel through the country, however

honest and competent he might be. The agent says, however, that there is a fine opening in southwest Africa for some young practitioner who is having hard work building up a practice in Germany. He names the town where the young man should settle, and says he is codfident that a few years practice among the natives there would enable him to return to Germany with a snug little fortune. The agent will exercise great care to prevent any more quacks and humbugs from getting into the country and giving the natives an unfavorable impression of all white men.

Open the Windows.

Now when Daniel know that the writing was signed he went into his house, and his windows being open in his chamber toward Jerusalem, he kneeled upon his knees three times a day, and prayed and gave thanks afternoon until nine next Saturday. That's before his God as he did aforetime .- Daniel Modern Instance of One of Them Noted

Whoever has drawn this portrait of this

a man of prayer and of a man of power, sulted in the sinking of a coasting schooner. Much as prayer has been misunderstood and The colliding steamer stood by after runmuch as prayer has been derided this thing | ning into the smaller vessel, and seeing she is true if there be any truth in history, was evidently settling down, launched a that men of prayer are invariably men of boat to rescue the crew. The night was power. It was so with Moses, with the dark and the sea rough, and though the apostles of Jesus Christ, with Luther, with shore was but some four or five hundred Wesley. All the testimony of history shows this by repeated and infallible proofs. one. Observe in the case of Daniel that what is recorded of his courage of action at the Babylonian court owes its worth to the fact that he was not entering on any new order. He wassimply carrying out the habits | land type, and his deep bark had never of his early youth and growing years. ceased since the first impact of the collison. Daniel did not form the habit of devotion | When the owner of the dog returned, the Two young ladies were talking the other in Babylon. He brought it with him from engaged to a widower who plays the cornet sacred devotional songs of the Hebrews had of the dog incident until his frantic appeals and has four children. "What could be charmed many of the Assyrians. "Sing us for help made it patent to all that he was worse," exclaimed one, "than four children some of your native songs," they said. And still on board the sinking vessel. When and a cornet?" "Nothing," said the other, the poor Jewish exiles, sad at every memory remonstrated with for not bringing him off, "excepting, perhaps, six children and a of the dear land from which they had been ruthlessly borne away captives, ened him so that he could not be washed An estimable but unhealthy lady who is found such a task hard to perform. "How these dwellers by the banks of Chebar sacri- the time she was reached the dog's struggles wise? Would it not have been better if dog was discovered secured in such a manthey had sung these songs? Those who heard might not only have been charmed, separated either in life or death from the but they might have learned to worship wreck. In the early days of our merchant Him whose praise was almost the only joy shipping, the "schippe dogge" was a these exiles knew. Be this as it may, it necessary part of the equipment of every was well that Daniel kept up unbroken his vessel. habit of prayer. He kept the old fire burning on the altar in a strange land. Just as often, but no oftener, with no ostentationwith no difference at all, save this little act of opening the windows toward Jerusalem -three times a day, as aforetime, he prayed to the Lord God of his fathers. This act | saving clauses of the statute so as to inwas simple and full of suggestion. What clude man or beast. Hence the custom limits the stores of our comforts and hinders the fulness of your strengh is the fact on board. It must be remembered, too, in that we are not wise enough to throw the windows open. The atmosphere of a room | coasting hands are derived in the main from long closed grows impure, the dwellers old-fashioned fishing villages and secluded therein grow drowsy and listless. What a coast towns, where Old World traditions joy it is, when rising with the dawning day | die hard. we throw wide open the windows and admit the fresh, free, pure air of the morning ! How reviving, how vivifying, how recreative are those blessed gospels of fresh and sweet sounds ; of songs of birds, of odors of the animal being abandoned without being rose and eglantine, and of the new mown allowed a chance to escape from a watery hay. Every draught means a deep drawn draught from God's own fountains of life and light and beauty. Our souls have windows as well as our houses, and if we will open them, if we will listen and look and wait, God will cause sweet gospels of love and truthand tenderness to sweep gently in. In the silence and peace of this hallowed morning, let us open the windows of the soul and hear what God the lord will say. Open the windows of heart and mind. Let us wait patiently for the Lord and he will send us some sweet message. From out the hallelujahs sweet and low, From out the hallelujahs low and sweet.

A Prayer.

Is earth too fair, is youth too bright To need the smile of heaven? Have I no deadly foe to fight No sins to be forgiven?

Am I too young to seek the Lord, Who left His heaven for me; Too young to hold those sins abhorred, He bore upon the tree?

My Father! may not this glad heart Feel Thee its sovereign good, And bless, my Savior, its dear part In Thine atoning blood?

May not my soul have leave to greet Some vision all divine?

I bow before Thy Throne.

All sorrow and all smart; But now I bring my joy to Thee; Accept this glowing heart!

A FIRE COMPANY OF GIRLS

College, in England.

One of the most interesting things about the Holloway College for Women, in Surrey, is the fire brigade of girl students, who are trained to protect the magnificent \$4,000,-000 building from the possibility of descruction by fire. From a large water tower the hydrant supply is distributed by water mains all over the vast building, and last October the fire brigade was regularly organized, with Miss Bishop, the principal, as captain.

The "Holloway Volunteer Brigade" formed in three sections of ten students each, these representing the occupants of different floors. They were drawn up in line at "right turn! quick march! position!" Then each section went quite through with two full drills.

A fire in sitting-room No. 10 was supposed. At command, "Get to work!" the engine was run down to the doorway, a "chain" of recruits was formed to the nearest source of water supply, and the buckets were handed in line that the engine might be kept in full play. The pump was vigorously applied by two girls, while another worked the small hand hose quickly and ingeniously, so that the engine was at full speed in less than a minute. When the drill was concluded with the orders "Knock off!" and "Make up!" everything had been put in its own place.

Then came the "hydrant drill," which was conducted at the hydrant nearest the point of a supposed outbreak of fire. In this six students from each section took part. Directly the alarm was given 100 feet of canvas hose was run out and an additional length (regulated, of course, by the distance) was joined to it.

At the words " Turn on !" by the officer known as " branch hoseman," the hose was directed so that, had there been water in it, it must have streamed on to the supposed fire. This drill was also accomplished in only a minute, and at the commands "Knock off !" and "Make up !" the hose pipes were promptly disconnected, the pipe that is always kept attached to the hydrant was "slacked down" and an extra 100 feet " coiled up" on the bight with astonishing

A "SCHIPPE DOGGE."

in a Recent Wreck.

A curious incident occurred quite recent-Jewish exile in Babylon it is the portrait of ly in connection with a collision which reyards away, the situation was a dangerous

One of the crew of the coaster when about to jump into the steamer's boat said he had forgotten to see to the dog. The animal was a large one, of the Newfoundrescued crew were soon on board the sailing vessel's deck. Nothing more was thought the owner stated that he had securely fastaway either dead or alive.

The boat was again hurriedly lowered, ner as to render it impossible for him to be

All wrecks in ancient times were deemed the property of the crown, but by a statute of Henry I. the harsh consequences of this law were avoided when any person, male or female, escaped. A still more humane enactment of Henry II. extended the property that still lingers of having a "ship dog" connection with the above incident, that

It was some vague and shadowy idea that by the possible sacrifice of the dog the vessel might be secured to her owner in spite of her being wrecked, that led to

Getting the Gas Ready for the Night.

Mistress (to new housemaid)-" Now, see, Mary, this is the way to light the gas. You turn on this little tap, so, and then apply the match, so. You understand?" New Housemaid-" Yes, ma'am; quite,

ma'am.' Mistress (next morning)-" Why, what a horrible smell of gas! Where can it come from? We shall be suffocated !"

New Housemaid (with much pride)-"Please ma'am what shall I do next? I've made a'l the beds, and dusted the room, and turned on all the gases ready for the night."

"This Side Up" Top and Bottom-

We saw Jake nailing up a box the other day containing some articles which he intended sending by express. From the nature of the contents we knew it was essential that the box should not be inverted on the passage, so we ventured the suggestion to Jake to place the much abused "This side up," etc., conspicuously upon the cover. A few days after we saw Jake.

"Heard from your goods, Jake? Did they get there safely?"

"Every one broke," replied Jack, sullenly. "Lost the hull lot! Hang the express company !" "Did you put or. 'This side,' as we

told you?" "Yes, I did. An' fur fear they shouldn't see it on the kiver, I put it on the bottom. tew-confound 'em !"