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TERMS FOR THE WEEKLY

## BREVITIES.

A North Carolina widow lately took

of Jesus," with the remark that it belongs to the government.

A lady of Harrisburg, Pa, is lan-guishing in jail because of her appetite guishing in jail because of her appetite for whiskey, and putting her arms around men in the street, without a former with tenders to the Public his professional services. some way.

A distinguished scholar has lately settled the question between "humble bee" and "bumble bee." Bumble, he applied to the bee, it may be found a Clinton, where Bries and Chemicals can be both in Theoretius and Ariatophanes both in Theocritus and Aristophanes.

A Richmond newspaper having stated by mistake that Secretary Boutwell had purchased, this month, \$6,000,000 worth of "bones," instead of "bonds," the Secretary next morning received a letter from E. King, Jr., asking in good faith what was being paid for bones in bulk, as he had a large amount on hand.

Teacher. - John, suppose I were to shoot at a tree with five birds on it, and kill three, how many would be left? John.-Three. Teacher.-No, two would be left, you ignoramus. John.-No, would be left; the other two would be flied away.

Professor W. C. Kerr, geologist of State of North Carolina, promulgates Dealers in DRY GOODS, GROCKRIES and the theory that the Black Mountain of GENERAL MFROMANDISE, Wholesale and North Carolina was the first dry land Benefit West side East Temple Street. of the globe, and the oldest spot of earth in the world. He proposes to erect a monument on it to Adam.

Would you know how to cook potatoes in the best way? Bake them as Opposite Pacific Telegraph Office, keeps conquickly as possible without burning, leaving them soft clear through, but with a cream-colored skin that is easily pealed off. Press each potate in relief them as possible racing fraction relief them as the formula of the best quality and every fariety. description of the best quality and every fariety. pealed off. Press each potato in a cloth so as to crack the skin and allow the steam to escape. That makes them Surgeon and Physician, mealy. Then serve immediately.

have introduced, this season, a new white metal tip which has the appearance of silver, and in decidedly orna-mental. A metal tip adapted to first class shoes has long been needed. This new tip meets this demand, and must come into as general use on the finer grades of control of the state of children shapes as the copper tips have story Name strained and varnished. dist to on common grades.

An honest rustic went into the shop of a Quaker to bug a hat, for which firteen shillings was demanded. He offered twelve shillings. "As I live," said
the Quaker, "I cannot afford to give It dated with first class board by the t
thee at that price." "As you live!" exthee at that price." "As you live!" exclaimed the countryman; "then live more moderately, and be hanged to you." "Friend," said the Quaser, thou shalt have the hat for nothing. I have sold hats for twenty years and my trick was never found out till now."

There is a story of an old hunter who | Star. came into Chicago one day, and after wandering about a while, looking at the public buildings and other improvements, got into a chat with one FOR THE SEASON. which he mentioned to him that he had once had a chance to buy all the ground that the city was built upon for a pair of old boots. "And why didn't you buy it?" was the very natural question of the interlocutor. "Well, I hadn't the boots just then," was the old man's calm reply.

Patrick saw a bull pawing in a field, and thought what fun it would be to and rub his nose in the dirt. The idea was so funny that he lay down and laughed to think of it. The more he thought of it the funnier it seemed, and he determined to do it. The bull quickly tossed him over the fence again. Somewhat bruised, Pat leisurely picked himself up, with the consolatory re-flection: "Well, it is a mighty good thing I had my laugh foorst."

There is a boy of fifteen years of age n Blackhawk county, Iowa, whose father died three years ago, leaving his widow and son an eighty acre farm, burdened with a \$1,000 mortgage. He has taken sels charge of the farm paid off the mortgage, purchased a harvester, a sulky plough, a wagon and a set of harness, besides an \$80 sewing machine for his mother, and is now out of tebt. He his a member of the Cedar Valley Agricultural Society, and attended school three months each winter.

To clean your hair and head, beat up the volk of an egg; rub it all through the hair; wash and rinse in warm, soft. water; dry with a towel as much as possible. Avoid going out before the hair is theroughly dry, as you will de likely to take cold. Ammonia is also very good to cleanse the hair, and hair brushes. A teaspoonful of liquid ammonia in a pint of warm water is a proper proportion. Add a little soap, wash the hair, and rinse well in clear warm water; When dry, brush ten minutes and dry with some clean, soft dil. dry with some clean, soft cil. "

It may be of some value to telegraph perators who have marble-based instruments, and housekeepers who have marble-topped furniture, to know that the common solution of gum arabic, is an excellent absorbent, and will remove

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