## Chase County Courant.



| THE COTONTYOOD FALLS COURNME <br> w. E. Timmöss, pubulahor. corronwoontailis. . . ransas |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Somebody's baby was buried to-day-The empty white hearse from the grave rumbled back,And the morning, somehow, seemed less smilingand gay, |  |  |  |  |  |
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| And the soft little hands were crossed over the breast, And the hands and the 1 ips and the eyelids |  |  |  |  |  |
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| I know not her name, but her sorrow I know.While I paused on the crossing I lived it oncemore-And back to my heart surged that river of wee |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Suffering for the Evil Deeds of Another. |  |  |  |  |  |
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| "Have you seen Dick any where, MissJeffries?""Not since last night," she replied,"and I was sorry enough to see himthen." |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| asked Gerald, who knew that his twinbrother Dick was wild enough to get inany kind of mischief."Here is father coming, and he will |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { tell you all about it," answered the } \\ & \text { girl as she turned away from her ques- } \\ & \text { tioner. } \\ & \text { "Morning-morning, Gerry," said bluff } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |
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| "Morning-morning, Gerry", said buuf your trip?""Yes, all ready, but Dick hasn't been |  |  |  |  |  |
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| home all night, and I don't know what has become of him. I don't want to start short-handed. |  |  |  |  |  |
| 'Wal, I'm dummed?' <br> 'erald, who was really to 'asked <br> erald, who was really anxious. |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Nick around the stump," was the reply; 'fact is, he came up here last night |  |  |  |  |  |
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| and it needed but a glance to read theaddress on one of the envelopes: "Mr. R.Weston, Seabrook, Mass." |  |  |  |  |  |
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| due. "Wal, Weston, business is business," said Seth,himself." |  |  |  |  |  |
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| It wha quiet little wedding, and the bride was as pale as death itself as she tremblingly repeated the words which |  |  |  |  |  |
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| with Weston, in spite of the prayers andremonstrances of Gerald and hisfriends."You kinder 'tend your own nets," | ${ }^{\text {an }}$ |  |  |  |  |
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| fer him and I'm satisfied." The menwere willing enough to help, but theywere unable to do so."Boys," said Gerald, "it's all up. The |  |  |  |  | - Thit grat oro |
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## CLEOPATRA



AS SET FORTH BY HIS OWN HAND By H. Rider Haggard,

## Eto." "Allan Quaterm <br> 5 and GREIFFENHAGEN. CHAPTER

箱
 sanghal, and bade one of
Pharaoh with flowers. An



 ng that he would send her to worship that
Pharaot whom hhe had named. And the
other women hentanay and payed ne
thore upon the flute till he was once ngain
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 hnd with which I have been concerned.
And at the time went on my father and
he teachers instructed me in the ancie

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 hand. We have nothing against the
new sechoolmaster, but we woold be be de-
reliot in our duty as w ournalist if we
failied ot call him down a peg from his
lofty perch in attempting to tead
 the mind to suffer the slings and arrows,
of outrageous fortune, or to fy toothers
we know not of our new schoolmanter.
made a ghasty spectale of himsif It
It is the opinion of your correspondent,
(iven without fear or favor, that this $A$
was a piece of botchwork unworthy to was a piece of botchwork unworthy to
be presented to a Jug Ridgge audience.
The depicting of the caracter in ocs-
tume wan alo tume was also an insult to the intelli--
gent ladies and gents present, who
anthorize us to state that they can tell a Shakespearian character without its be-
ing labeled with a lot of cast-oft clothes
of the perio. This unseming piec.
of presumption was yery properly resented. The young gent who threw the
turnip and hit the would-be Shakespear.
ian reader on the ear moves in the very han reader on the ear moves in the very
best circles on the Ridge, and his excel.
lent aim was a matteg of congratulation lent aim was a matter of congratulation
all around. The idea of the schoomas.
ter strutting in upon his oritical muditer strutung in upon his oritical audi-
once in tights with a sword dangling gat
his side was simply absurd. It is small
is
 hughter were simply deatening and and
were heard clear across the Dawson
lace to 'Squire Dawson's resideno
 cloak and leapta him standing there be-
fore a aritioal audience in those tithts
was too great to resist, and three wellwas too great to resist, and threere on
known and popplar young gent were on
the stage as if actuated by a simultaneous inspiration, and it it ined a less sto say,
he was shorno his toga in the twinkling
of an eye. This created great merriment. He made a feeble resistance mand had
the audacity to appenl to the audience, thy with the fun-loving boys, who were
urged on with lusty heere. It it strue
that he felled two of the boys with well that he felled two of the boys with welld
diricected bow from his sturdy fisti, and
for this he will have all the fifhing he
can stand ap to before his term closes.
We Qur The reception of this fellow at
our Literary shows the folly of new.
comers in a community putting on more airs than they can conveniently carry.
$0 \neq$ W. Wegret to state that the minis. ter, of whom we had a right to expect
better things, seemed to be in sympathy
with the pedagogue, and went so far as
to rise in his
 Strange that the minister shoug tis in
take the chances of destroying his
fuence in our community. WWe trust we
are no alarmist, but if he should find a are no alarmist, but if he should find a
goodly number of buttons and shingle
nails in the contribution box next Sun. day, when he is expecting nuite a lift
to ohelp him out with that out grocery
bill, he will understand trouble lies. More anon. - N. Y, Y, World.
MIGHTY EXCLUSIVE.
 dealer became very tired and had the
following sign printed and posted on his






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