The Paramount Issue.
One day during the campaign of 1900
Major Henry Newman was at Poplar Bluff, Mo., preaching Democracy pure and undefled in his best form, but re-fraining from any discussion of the "paramount issue." Among the major's auditors was a citizen in a policeman's helmet who marked the omission and interrupted.
"How about the Phillipsyins?" be

"How about the Phillipsyins?" he asked with a broque which left no doubt as to his nativity.

Major Newman continued without appearing to notice the questioner.

"How about the Phillipayins?" came again at the end of one of the major's best periods

best periods,

Half a dozen of these interruptions followed with no apparent let-up to the

Irishman's persistence.
"My friend," said Major Newman at length, "I'll tell you about the Phillip-

The imitation of the brogue was per-

feet, and everybody chuckled.

"I'll tell you confidentially." said the major seriously, "what I'm in favor of doing with the Phillipayins. I'd trade the Phillipayins to Great Britain for Ireland, and then we could raise our own collectmen." own policemen."

FATE.
Two shall be born the whole wide world and speak in different tongues and have

no thought
Each of the other's being and no heed.
And these o'er unknown seas to unknown lands
Shall cross, escentic

Shall cross, escaping wreck, defying death And all unconsciously shape every act And bend each wandering step to this one

That one day out of durkness they shall And read life's meaning in each other's

And two shall walk some marrow way of

He. Woo so nearly side by side that should one great turn turn.

Ever so little space to left or right. It is to face.

And yet with wisiful eyes that never love.

Choate's Answer.
Some one naked of Joseph H. Choate,
"If you could not be yourself, whom
would you rather be?" Mr. Choate pondered. Then looking up and catching the eye of his wife, answered, "Mrs. Choate's second husband."

Montaigns on Fools.

In discussion nothing vexes me so much with folly as that it is more satisfied with justif than wisdom can rensonably be. Obstinacy and foothardiness fill their possessors with joy and assurance. "This for the most ignorant to look at other men over the shoulder." always returning from the combat full of joy and triumph. And for the most part this assurance of speech and gay-ety of countenance give them the better of it in the opinion of the audience Obstinacy of opinion in argument is the surest proof of folly. Is there any-thing so assured, resolute, disdainful, serious and grave as the ass?

Love of Country.

In the last days of the Confederacy General Longarrect observed a soldier in tattered clothing standing in mud and a beating rain during a temporary halt of the column. The soldier was soliloquizing for the benefit of the bystanders: "I love my country," he said. "I could die for my country. Breathes there a man with soul so dead who to bimself hath never said, This is my own, my native land?" But if I ever do get through with this war-if I do get through sure enough-I'll be damn-ed if I ever fall in love with another

Courage Loves a Lefty Path.

I am encouraged by these things with which you think to scare me. I long to stand where the Sun himself trembles to stane. It is the part of grovelers and cowards to follow the safe track. Courage loves a lofty path.—

One Like Her.

A large touring automobile contain-A large touring automobile contain-ing a man and his wife in a narrow road met a hay wagon fully loaded. Fairbanks of Indiana and Shaw of The woman declared that the farmer road met a bay wagon fully loaded. The woman declared that the farmer must back out, but her husband con-

tended that she was unreasonable.
"But you can't back the automobile so far," she said. "and I don't intend to move for anybody. He should have

The husband pointed out that this was impossible owing to an abrupt turn in the road. "I don't care," she insisted, "I won't

move if we have to stay here all

The man in the automobile was starting to argue the matter when the farmwho had been sitting quietly on the

'Never mind, sir," he exclaimed. "Til try to back out. I've got one just like her at home."—Philadelphia Ledger.

John, the Unknown.

During the great epidemic of yellow fever at Memphis the members of the relief committee were at their wits' end to obtain watchers, when a man with coarse features, close cropped hair and shuffling gait went directly to one of the attending physicians and said, "I want to nurse." The doctor looked at him critically, concluded he was not fitted for the work in any way and re-

plied, "You are not needed." "I wish FRANK H. JONES, DEFAULTER. to nurse." persisted the stranger. "Try me for a week. If you don't like me, then dismiss me. If you do, pay me my wages." "Very well," said the doctor, "I'll take you, although, to be can-did, I hesitate to do so." Then he add-ed mentally, "I'll keep my eye on him." But the man soon proved that he needel nobody's eye upon him. In a few weeks he had become one of the most valuable nurses on that heroic force. wherever the pestilence raged most ferries and self deaying. Af Frankirn County, and beaves behind him a sife and three ferring and the dishing adored him. To the neglected and the forgotten his rough face was as the face of an angel. He acted so strangely on paydays, but the where behind him a sife and three small children. It is thought his tast had was made. Saturday hast, on which day \$50,000 was the main pull. The where bouts of you go longer is unknown. however, that he was followed through ek streats to an obscure place, where earnings into a relief box for the bene iff of the yellow fever sufferers. Not long afterward he sickened and died of the plague, and when his body was prepared for its unnamed grave, for he had never told who he was, a livid mark was found which showed that John, the nurse, had been branded as a convicted felon.

Against the Lightning Red.

A long time ago a member of the Dutch Reformed church in Poughkeepsie made this protest against a proposi tion to buy a lightning rod for the church; "We've been to great deal droubles and great deal spense to build a house for God Almitis, and now if he's a mind to dunder on his own house and burn him up, let him dunder den! I shan't vote for de dunder rod!"

La Rochefouesuld on Love.

Love, like fire, must have continual movement. When it censes to hope and fear, it censes to exist.

The reason why lovers are never weary of being together is because

they are always talking of themselves. Coldness in love is a sure means of being beloved.

The more we love the nearer are we to hate.

Women who love, more easily pardon great ladiscretions than little infideli-It is impossible to love a second time we have once really ceased to

meet.
With growing hands that never clasp and lips
Gailing in vain to cars that never hear.
They seek each other all their weary days
And die unsatisted. And this is fate.
Susan Marr Spaiding.

Susan Marr Spaiding. ately mourned he esponsed another, and he kept his courting within a nar-row circle of his own relatives, for he rather liked the family.

The venerable father of these girls was almost deaf, and when the governor went to this octogenarian to ask for his surviving daughter the follow-ing conversation ensued: "I want Lizzie!"

"Eh?"

"I want you to let me have Eliza-beth!" "Oh, you want Lizzie, do you? What

"For my wife!"
"For life?"

"I want-to-marry-her?"
"Oh. yes! Just so! I hear you, boy."
"I'm glad you do!" roared the gov-

"Well," slowly responded the vet-eran, "you needn't yell so that the whole neighborhood knows it! Yes, you can have her. You've got 'em all now, my lad, but for goodness' sake, if anything happens to that 'ere poor little gal don't come and ask me for the

Jackson solemnly promised that he never would.

The Deadly Tongue,
The second most deadly instrument
of destruction is the dynamite gun.
The gun merely kills bodies; the tongue
kills reputations and ofttimes ruins characters. Each gun works alone; each characters. Each gun works alone; each loaded tongue has a hundred accomplices. The havor of the gun is visible at once. The full evil of the tongue lives through all the years; even the eye of Omniscience might grow tired in tracing it to its finality. The crimes of the tongue are words of unkindness, of saver of males of energy of bitter. of anger, of malice, of envy, of bitterness, of harsh criticism, gossip, lying and scandai. Theft and murder are awful crimes, yet in any single year the aggregate sorrow, pain and suffer-ing they cause in a nation is micro-scopic when compared with the sorrows that come from the crimes of the tongue.-William George Jordan.

a successful meeting the Kentucky colonel who had the two Republican statesmen in charge invited them into the hotel bar.com for some refresh-

ment. "What'll you have?" he asked Senator Fairbanks.
"A little cold apollinaris," was the

reply. "And you?" said the host to Governor Shaw.
"I think I will have a glass of but-

termilk." The barkeeper turned to the Ken-ucklan. "What shall I give you, colonel?" he asked.

The Kentucky gentleman heaved a long sigh. "Under the circumstances," he said, "I think you can give me a piece of pie."

In a displaying troit of rain troit.

Schopenhauer on Innocence,
Innocence is in its very nature attained in the first criminal and murderer. Cain, who acquired a knowledge of guilt, and through guilt acquired a knowledge of syricus by repentance, and so came to understand the meaning of life, is a tragleal figure more significant and almost more respectable than all the innocent fools in the world put together.

Friday Senate verman expressed the hope that the rights of the states would not be interfected with any further. He said:

"Trenching upon he sights of the states is growing to be as d nger ous thing, and I hope to see it sto. When the states is growing to be as d nger ous thing, and I hope to see it sto. When the states is growing to be as d nger ous thing, and I hope to see it sto. When the states is growing to be as d nger ous thing, and I hope to see it sto.

Assistant Cashier of Charlotte National Bank lank Ab conded -- Where-

Frank H. Jones, assistant cashier, of the Charlotte National Bank, has absconded, and an investigation of the books shows a shortage of about \$68,000. Mr. Jones was a nephew of E. M. Andrews. He was a natice Jones is unknown.

Long Life.

Farmers should miguire for more than they do regarding the age attained generally by the families There are families of both man and least that mostly live to a vice old age, and otners that just as regularly

age, and others the first as e.g. arry ness away when young. This ought to be regularly taken into account. If there is any taint of a bad disease present, appears to both the male and female, then there should be no unions form ed liable to give rise to each offspring. The bad qualities are to be expected to be intensified by the influences thus appearing.
Where, on the other hand, all is

sell with both parents, some of the pappost results known have risen from the union of close relations. Phis can often be seen in norses. for example, in age and other quali-

The Messenger stock of horses Unstrates the matter in America. Messence lived to be twen y-eigh years old, the tendency of the family that he founded is notable in the same circus. Topgellant an inor d son of his, and one of the most remarkable horses that has ever appeared on the American turf, lived to see his twenty second year.

Royal Morgan was by Justin Morgan; ed the Republicans' way until it she was twenty-nine years old when Royal Morgan was rowed and this horse lived to be thirty five years. From one session lasting 46 hours Royal Morgan was joseful and when was to late to pass the measure. His endurance seemed undimited, horse lived to be thirty five years old. A noted writer saw him in early part of that year. He says: Royal Morgan was seen in February live times, he came out as fresh as left has a trivial boss in a said. Royal Morgan was seen in recount.

In the was turned loose in a yard he went in. At another time in the last, he was turned loose in a yard he went in. At another time in with several foals, youngsters, and, fight over the "Force Bill" ne was on the floor seventy two consequive aith ugh thirty-fives years old, he seemed to true as resultly and as easily as any of them."

We thus get rules that are to be observed in our farming operations Generally it is best not to unit-with relatives; some of the best re sults are obtained in that way, however. A great deal depends on the man. We have still to keep in mind the value of heredity in securing length of life and additional useful ees.-Home and Earm.

Youth'r Companion.

"Ma's 'Christ-Deed' at Miner's amp," the Easter-day story which amp, Alice Louise Lee contributed to Easer Youth's Companion, does o good to read. The same issue an Easter contribution from "I Waclaren," a stirring story of Mexican War, by Ellen Mackinhister ("With May's Squadron," "The Marksman," a story of wood land adventure, by Frank Lillie Polock, and an instalment of Adding Knapp's serial, "The 'Surplus' Sheep," Among the special," articles is "The Social Worker," by F. W. Frentz, in the series on "Modern Occupations for Women," and an important paper on "Ringing in Louise Lee contributed to Eaan important paper on "Ringing in the Ears," by Companion's staff physician.

Charifitte Observer On Republican Party.

In connection with the movement to etraighten Party. The Charlotte Observer says: "There is no Republican party in North Carolina. The fragment of 12 which remains does The Charlotte Observer There is no Republican not even take itself seriously, and it will be years before it become s, if it ever does, an effective force it the States politics, but the men at the head of the movement (to purify the Democratic party) would not unite themselves to it if its prospects were never so orilliant,-Catawba

On " ate's Rights.

In a die n of the federal of States in control of rait at Washington, Friday Senato verman expressed

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On the Floor of Congress 72 Hours Without Sleep.

tariff under Hayes and Garfield, bushings One of the many interesting figures rest ience. included in the arricle is Similed J. Randall, of Pennsylvania, of whom Miss Turbell says:
"Mr Bandall was an avowed pro-

tectionist Democrat, and a man who, his colleagu's had fearned, usually was able to get his way. Randall was able to get his way. Rindall load first entered Congress in 1862. He was a quiet persistent, hard-working person who attracted limie attention for several years; then the Republicans, sure of their majority Many of the descendents of Diomed, and also of Justin Mergan and wishing to expectite business, belonged to this view. The here divid age in connection with the right sort of close breeding is shown by the record for Royal Morgan, the attempt. He led the small Democratic majority with skill so mand Justin Morgan. The dame of Decal Morgan was believed to the small Democratic majority with skill so manual that more than on e he blockthe attempt. He led the small Democratic majority with skill so na-neual that more than on e he bl ex-

This

A heavy storm visited the Her Without Sleep.

In the April American Magazine terrile rain and wind storm blew Ida M. Tarbell tells the story of the down the mode stack of the mine bushings and appropried Tom Hunt's

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With Tags About the Same

Color and Design As

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The quality of the genuine sun cured tobacco used in REYNOLDS' Sun Cured and grown on soil where the best sun cured tobacco grows, has caused imitation brands to be brought out and offered as the genuine Reynolds' Sun Cured to unsuspecting dealers and chewers who do not look closely

at the printing on the box and on the tag

at the printing on the box and on the tag

These brands only initate the outward appearance and do not possess the genuine inside quality that has been found in Reynold's Sun Cured ever since Reynolds' Sun Cured was introduced and which has so increased the chewing of sun cured tobaccos and proven so popular, that the word "Sun Cured" is now printed on tags or in the advertising of many brands claimed to be genuine sun cured tobacco.

Did you ever see the word "Sun Cured" used in any chewing tobacco advertisement, or on any chewing tobacco tag or label, or in any other way, before it was introduced and used to identify the genuine Reynold.' Sun Cured? You see it frequently was, because many imitation brands are being

used to identify the genuine Reynold.' Sun Cured? You see it frequently now, because many imitation brands are being made to appear as nearly like Reynolds' Sun Cured as they dare—with tag, shape of plug and style of package so similar that experienced buyers sometimes accept these imitations as the genuine Reynolds' Sun Cured.

Don't be deceived into taking imitation brands for the genuine. Be sure the letters on the tag spell "R-ey-n-ol-d-s' Sun Cured," and you get the best value in sun cured chewing tobacco that can be produced for chewers. Sold at 50c, per pound in 5c, cuts; strictly 10c, and 15c, plugs, with chewing qualities like that which was sold from 60c, to \$1.0° per pound before Reynolds' Sun Cured was offered to the trade.

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