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N. C.

W. H. Brown



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LEN,
STORE,
N. C.

ed A Good Worker.

ed my heart for se-
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s," writes W. Evans,
Va., "but I know now
igestion, as Dr. King's
Pills completely cured
st for stomach, liver
ey troubles, constipa-
ache or debility. 25c
an Drug Co.

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ST CO.

orth Carolina.

THREW SAND IN MAN'S EYE

Reidsville, July 29.—A dan-
gerous and dastardly deed was per-
petrated by some one on the Reids-
ville-Wentworth road when
Mr. William Nissen's chauffeur,
was hit in the face with a sand
bag as he was motoring over the
road. The sack burst and Hon-
eycutt's eyes were filled with
the sand. With a rare presence
of mind he brought his machine
to a standstill within three feet
of a telephone pole. He was
completely blinded and it is con-
sidered marvelous that the ma-
chine was not upset when it ran
into a ditch. The chauffeur was
carried into a farm house and
his eyes washed. The car was
occupied by Mrs. Noosen and sev-
eral other ladies. It is thought
that the party who threw the
sand-bag was in waiting for a
negro driver of T. B. McGehee's
car, but this is only surmise. It
was dark, and it is supposed the
party made a mistake, as Honey-
cutt's car had been on this par-
ticular road only once before.

Messrs. Jesse C. Young, Gle-
nn East and John Burton farmers
of the Ruffin neighbors were
waylaid just this side of Danville
a few evenings ago. Two negroes
without warning struck young
a violent blow with a stick across
the forehead and felled him to
the ground. Though stunned he
drew from his pocket a pistol,
fired twice at the fleeing assai-
ants, who broke and ran immedi-
ately on seeing his hand to his
hip Young, who fled freely from
a savage cut, believed the object
of the attack was robbery.

A shooting scrape occurred at
Mayodan Friday afternoon late,
when Lid Dalton shot Sam
Brown in the thigh with a pistol.
The two men had some words,
it is said, Dalton threw a large
knife at Brown, who ran out of
the door of the market and
threw a bottle back at Dalton.
The latter then drew a pistol
and fired twice at Brown. Only
one shot took effect and that is
only a flesh wound.

Ten Things To Do In August

- Keep up the cultivation of late
crops and of the garden; chances
are that all the moisture in
the soil will be needed.
- Make hay—cut the peavines
as fast as the pods begin to turn
and take care of everything that
will make good feed.
- Refrain from pulling fodder,
and arrange to save the corn crop
in a more economical manner.
- Begin preparations for the
fall seeding; work all land to go
into wheat or oats into fine
tilth just as soon as present
crops come off.
- In the cooler parts of our
territory sow crimson clover; in
all sections get seed or clover,
rye, the vetches, etc., and be
ready to sow them for winter
cover.
- Plant an alfalfa patch the
last of the month; also rape and
turnips for late fall and early win-
ter pasture.
- If the pasture turn dry,
give the cows some extra green
stuff; keep the hogs growing add-
ing a little grain to the pasture
if early fattening is de-
sired.
- Cleans up inside and out—
keep the flies out; drain the mos-
quito-breeding place whitewash
and disinfect the poultry houses
and pig pens.
- Get the briars, bushes, etc.,
out of the fields: cut weeds be-
fore they seed.
- Begin now to prepare for
the permanent improvements nee-
ded on the place—new fences,
tile drainage, the doing away
with ditches and banks, repairs
to buildings, and so on.

GIRLS ARE CRUSHED; THEY GO ON STRIKE

New York, July 31.—Four
hundred girls, members of the
dressmakers' union employed at
a Brooklyn factory, are on strike
today against the use of profanity
by the foremen and other male
employees of the shop. The strik-
ers hope to bring about a series
of walkouts in other factories to
enforce the demand for a rule
that foremen and others be in-
structed that no profanity work
rooms at any time, no matter
what the provocation.

Food prices are coming down.
Naturally. There was no
other directions left.

7 SHOT AND 20 WOUNDED IN ROUT OF STRIKES

London, July 31.—Seven strik-
ers were shot and twenty other
men were seriously wounded by
flying bricks during rioting around
the docks in London today.

The chief encounter occurred at
the Victoria docks, where 2,000 la-
borers who had been on strike
for over ten weeks, appeared in
compliance with the manifesto of
the Dock Workers Federation order-
ing a resumption of work. They
found, however, that their places
were occupied by men-unionist
or "free" laborers who had been
taken on during the strike and
who were determined to continue
at work. They defied the union
men to eject them. A severe
fight ensued.

Bullets, bricks and stones flew
in all directions. The police
were powerless to suppress the
disturbance.

Another fight centered around
the steamer City of Columbia
which was being loaded at one
of the wharves. Unionist work-
men tried to board her but were
repelled by the non-unionists.
Many men were injured here,
some of them with bullet-
ets.

Sidetracking James.

My sister's got a feller, and a
hit I've made with him.
My sister calls me "James," but
he "most always calls me "Jim,"
An' say we're friends. He asts
about bird nests and swimmin'
holes,
An' tells me about breathin' deep,
an' about vaultin' poles,
But sister she looks at the clock.
One night she yawned and said,
"How time has flown! I think it's
time for James to go to bed."
But I just wouldnt go to bed: I
wanted to stay there,
An' she was mad as all git out,
But gee! I didn't care.

Her feller pulled two bended nails
out of his pocket and
He said, "This here's a puzzle.
Jim," an' put 'em in my hand.
"I'll bet you can't get them
apart," An' I said "Bet I do!"
He said: "We'll sit on the porch
an' leave the room to you,
An' when you've got them things
apart just give the door a knock
I'll bet a nickel you can't get it
done by 10 o'clock!"
An' it was sure some puzzle! I
tried an' tried an' tried,
An' I was still a-tryin' when they
come in from outside,
An' then he showed me how it
was an' it was slick as pie,
An' every night when he has
come he's had something that I
Could work on, an' he says that
I am most industrious:
An' sister's interested, too an'
she don't make no fuss,
But jest gits up and goes with
him outside the room, so she
Won't git my mind off my work
or interfere with me.
She ast him once; "When James
has got them done, where shall
we be?"
An' he said "There are other
tricks: jest leave this thing to
me."
An' it's jest heaps of fun to work
on them the way I do.
An' everytime he comes around
he brings me something new,
An' they go 'way and let me be,
don't bother me at all;
They sit together on the porch
or out there in the hall
To wait till I learn how to do the
thing I'm workin' on.
An' almost fore I know it all the
evenin' will be gone.
I'm glad she's got him for a beau
I'm kinder stuck on him—
When sister calls me "James" he
always says my name is "Jim."

Owing to the disruption of
commercial relations between It-
aly and Turkey consequent upon
the outbreak of war, the latter
country is now looking to other
sources to supply the merchandise
formerly furnished by Italy.
During the last few years Italian
cotton goods manufacturers in
particular have had much success
in the Turkish field but the com-
paratively large volume of trade
they had acquired is now going
largely to other countries. This
condition of affairs makes very
timely a report just issued by the
bureau of manufactures Depart-
ment of Commerce and Labor, in
which Commercial Agent Ralph
M. Odell of Cocod who for over
a year has been investigating the
cotton goods trade of various Eu-
ropean countries gives the result
of his study of the Turkish mar-
ket. The report is eminently prac-
tical.

WILSON AGAIN AT SEA GIRT

Sea Girt, N. J. July 29.—Gov-
ernor Wilson returned to the sum-
mer capitol at Sea Girt ton-
night after a five days' cruise at
sea, tanned and healthful. The
weariness which the governor's
features had taken on during
the weeks of hard work following
his nomination has disappeared
and he announced himself ton-
night as in vigorous condition
as ever. The governor brought
with him a shorthand draft of
the speech of acceptance of the
presidential nomination. It is
about 6,000 words long and rep-
resents a whole week's labor.
Tomorrow night, after the con-
clusion of the usual Tuesday visit
to the capitol at Trenton, he will
dictate the speech in full to a
stenographer in preparation for
the press.
The secret made of the gover-
nor's movements during the
past few days was cleared when
he returned tonight. He had
spent the past five days on Cleve-
land H. Doge's yacht Corona, a
sailing craft of less than 130
tons burden.

Returns for Kiss after Fifty Years.

Bristol, Va., July 31.—Colonel
John S. Mosby, the noted Con-
federate guerilla, came here to-
day just to hold Mrs. Wirt J. Car-
rington to a promise she made
him fifty years ago—that if he
distinguished himself in the war
she would kiss him on his return.
Mosby never returned to Bristol
until today. Mrs. Carrington
told him that the statue of limita-
tions barred the promised kiss.

A man knows more at twenty-
one than he can unlearn between
that and sixty.

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Pains All Over!

"You are welcome," says Mrs. Nora Guffey, of Broken
Arrow, Okla., "to use my letter in any way you want to,
if it will induce some suffering woman to try Cardui. I had
pains all over, and suffered with an abscess. Three phy-
sicians failed to relieve me. Since taking Cardui, I am in
better health than ever before, and that means much to me,
because I suffered many years with womanly troubles, of
different kinds. What other treatments I tried, helped me
for a few days only."

TAKE CARDUI The Woman's Tonic

Don't wait, until you are taken down sick, before tak-
ing care of yourself. The small aches and pains, and other
symptoms of womanly weakness and disease, always mean
worse to follow, unless given quick treatment.
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what quick and permanent relief it gives, where weakness
and disease of the womanly system makes life seem hard
to bear. Cardui has helped over a million women. Try it.

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for Sample Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent free. J. H.

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Edited by ARTHUR J. BILL.
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lished for the purpose of reporting,
interpreting and teaching agricul-
tural truth for the benefit of all who
are interested in better farms, better
homes, better schools, better church-
es, and a better and more satisfying
country life. It is edited from the
field and is closely associated with
the farmers, the Farmers' Institutes,
the Agricultural Colleges, Experi-
ment Stations, and all other organ-
izations devoted to country life pro-
gress.

THE FRUIT GROWER

Edited by JAMES M. IRVINE.
Is an illustrated National Farm
Magazine for progressive farmers in
all agricultural communities. It is
authority on fruit culture and should
be read by every farmer and gar-
dener in America. If you expect to
make a success of raising fruit it is
necessary to have the best ideas of
those who have succeeded. These will
be found in every issue of The Fruit
Grower.

THE WOMAN'S WORLD

Edited by HERBERT KAUFMAN.
Gives more reading matter for the
money than any monthly magazine
printed. In it you will find history,
travel, science, invention, art, litera-
ture, drama, education, religion and
many useful departments of interest
to almost every family, such as musi-
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dressing, home dressmaking, health,
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most magazines selling for \$1.00 a
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It was a church wedding and
the church was handsomely de-
corated with flowers, the air be-
ing laden with their fragrance.
Little Lola exclaimed in an
audible whisper, "Oh mama,
doesn't it smell awful solemn in
here?"

Many a young man's chances
go up in cigarette smoke.

ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT.

Remember that July 27th is the
time when our great July sale
closes and that there are only a
few days left. Many, Many of
our customers and friends have
taken advantage of the great
opportunities in the low cost of
our goods. If you have not
now is the time while the sale is
on.

Don't forget about that
millinery which is selling so
cheap it will make your head
swim. Many bargains are pick-
ed up which are as good as the
goods bought early in the season,
and you get them for half.

Come right along while we are making
these specials.

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