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Richmond, Va., Oct. 19 .- Distinct gains in the matter of waterway improvements were made in every state along the Atlantic coast from Maine to Florida during the past year by reason of the activities of the Atlantic Deeper Waterway's Asosciation, Pres

ident J. Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia, announced to the delegates of the association at the opening of its fourth annual convention here today. While general progress had been made in ects, and an increasing tendency to improve waterways as a means of transportation.

lect data with reference to the coast. wise trade in general. In its report it said: "One of the strongest arguments that in a single decade, from 1900 to 1909, there were over 5,700 disasters to shipping on our Atlantic seaboard. Not all losses are reported, but these

accidents are known to have destroyed \$40.500.000 worth of vessels and cargo, and to have caused the loss of over 2, 200 human lives.' President Moore pointed out that the

\$44 500 000 loss would more than build a ship canal across New Jersey from New York to the Delaware river. If ton to Beaufort Inlet, N. C., 600 miles, and the addition of \$20,000,000 would doubtless complete a serviceable water way from New England to Florida's southernmost key. If the whole chain were to be constructed at once which is more than any reasonable waterway advocate asked or expected - and the cost were fixed at \$100,000,000, that amount would be only half that already spent upon the Mississippi, with its 4,500,000 tons of commerce. It is only one-half what has been pledged to the Mississippi system to complete a 9-foot channel from the Lakes to the Gulf. It is only the president have endorsed over to vate soldier in the \_\_\_\_\_. Through a man whose fall was the fearfulest the Ohio river for a 9-foot depth from the second year I served as aid-de loss to the South! "Paint me," said



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MISS JOHNSTON TO HER CRITICS sometimes even a word spelled out.

Defends "The Long Roll" and Rer And so with the countless other Picture of Stonewall Jackson. good and gallant recorders of that From Baltimore Sun. time of stress. Personally I do not

At a meeting of Lee Camp in Rich- lay up against a man a strong word mond, Va., last week an effort was in a moment of exasperation, excitemade to obtain an indorsement by ment or agony. Right or Wrong, bringing public attention to the import-ance of a connected intracostal water-way, Mr. Moore said, there also had been a decided advance in local proj-Roll." The effort was defeated but opinion. Quite mechanically and unthe newspaper accounts of the meet- consciously in the long course of ing were, in Miss Johnston's opinion, writing such a volume-it takes two exagerated as to elicit from her years to write a book that you read

As a startling presentment, which, the following letter to Lee Camp and in two days-quite unconsciously a he said, demanded consideration at to the newspapers: the hands of the government, Mr. Moore quoted from the report of the umns as to the division of opinion tic. It has been done by every writer committee on traffic appointed to col- upon the historical accuracy of "The from Homer down. But the statement Long Roll" obtaining in Lee Camp? that in four years of war, among My comment is that the gentle- hundreds of thousands of marching men composing the minority opinion and fighting men, there occurred less in favor of an inside route is the fact apparently have read neither the profanity than occurs in this book is records left by their own men nor profoundly absurd. "The Long Roll." For the character

will find an occasional

For the character of General Jack-Lee Camp must readily strike out son. Dr. Smith says that it is eviof existence the hundred and odd dent that I have never read Hendervolumes of the official records, the whole series of the Southern Histor-son." I beg to say that I have read ical Society papers, all the newspa-pers of '61.'65, the articles contrib-trait of Jackson's as given in "The uted by Southern officers to "Bat-tles and Leaders," as well as those contributed to Mrs. Jackson's life Because as I found when I came to of her husband. Henderson's bio- study for this book, Henderson, too, doubled, the amount would be sufficient graphy, histories, memoirs and di- had gone to the original sources. to complete a barge canal from Bos- aries without number, forms of record Where he got his material I also got too numerous to mention. It must mine-from the countless scattered also stop its own members and statements of participants in the the members of other Confederate struggle. Henderson and I used the camps from telling war stories. same data and draw the same con-I quote from a letter received yes. clusion; and that is that a great terday-the writer would, I know man is none the less a great man grant me the privilege. "Dear Madam —Because of divers letters publish-Jackson may have had these in -Because of divers letters publish-ed in the Baltimore Sun I take the diberty of writing to you \* \* \* I will state that I never knew General Jackson personally, he being one of the few celebrities in either the civil or the military service of the Con-federate states whom I did not, be-ceuse of my staff nosition, first of cause of my staff position, first or last know well. • • • During the Days), and remain a great unique, \$37,000,000 more than congress and first year of the war I was a pri-heroic figure, a vast military genius,

the Ohio river for a 9-foot depth from Pittsburg to Cairo, and it is only one-fourth of the actual construction cost, to say nothing of the tremendous main-tenance cost, of the Panama canal. After lauding the work on the Pana-After lauding the work on the Pana-interested in bim and made many ma canal as complimentary to Ameri-interested in him and made many can engineering skill and as having inquiries about him and his character-red by the mist of time, but starkly can engineering skill and as having brought laurels to the American na-tional reputation for commercial phil-anthropy, Mr. Moore asked whether it was not time to take an account of what Americans have failed to do nearer home. "While we are pouring our hundreds of millions into this vast enterprise, which is to be maintained by the United States at its own risk and for the benefit of the nations of the world," he said, "is it not fair

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# MAXWEL **Only Team With Perfect Score** -IN THE-**Glidden** Tour

Of the 67 Motor Cars that started from New York last Saturday morning, the Maxwell Team is the only one that consistently withstands the terrific punishment of bad roads and maintains a perfect score. Only two teams had a perfect score at Roanoke, but at Winston-Salem last night, after an awful days struggle with soft clay, the MAXWELL was the only entry to arrive with perpect score.

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the world." De sald, 18 10 understood around every camplire to pause and take account of what we We, the army at large, regarded him upon any discussion of this matter. have failed to do alittle closer to as a rude, impetuous, energetic man, Until I read this morning's paper 1 have failed to do alittle closer to as a rude, impetuous, energetic man, home, where the circulation of our absolutely arbitrary, with a singular had put it aside with a smile. But national appropriations would aid do mestic enterprises, encourage domestic business, and profitably employ the labor which is immediately round about us?' His soldiers learned to adore him; His soldiers learned to adore him; His soldiers learned to adore him; that juit it aside with a singular I will speak today, and I speak out of an indignant heart. This book that you talk of has done a service to Virginia and the South. I say that juit it aside with a singular I will speak today, and I speak out of an indignant heart. This book that you talk of has done a service to Virginia and the South. I say

"It does not seem unreasonable," they learned to know that all they that stones her prophets, nor antisaid he, "that if the government is had to do was to obey him and they quity the only time that preoccupies able to appropriate and spend approx-imately four hundred millions raised the odds." from the masses of the American peo. I may say that this letter is used the forehead of a great and real

portation facilities between the Chesapeake and Delaware Bays.

"The estimated tonnage of the Panama canal for the first year being only about 4,500,000 it is certainly not unfair to insist that the time has come to give the people of the Atlantic seaboard better facilities for the 50,-000,000 to 90,000,000 of tonnage between the Chesapeake and Delaware Bays for their 50,000,000 that reported as passing Port Judith each year, or the 24,000,000 (1908) shown by the returns of the Delaware river alone. If the Panama canal is to do no greater mixed business than is indicated it is not unfair in consideration of the money we have spent upon it and our woeful lack of attention to American waterways and canals that we should com vare its commerce for the first year given at 4,500,000 tons with the 11,000,-000 of the Arthus Kill, a 14-mile stream between Staten Island and New Jersey, in 1905, or the port of Providence, R. I., which last year reported a tonnage of 3,000,000."

After discussing the progress already made in waterway improve-ment President Moore criticised the halting attitude of statesmen whenever a proposition was made to improve Eastern streams. He said: "We have noticed the ease and grace with which great men of the nation have given their approval to the 63,000,000 water-harvesting project of the Ohio river while they have gravely pondered over the 'expense' and 'engineering difficulties' of the Connecticut, of the Hudson, or the Delaware, or the Savannah, or the St. Johns. These rivers obtain some national recognition and the rivers and harbors committee has every disposition to give shem fair treatment, but, as a rule, heretofore statesmen and engineers have readily eased their consciences with regard to vast expenditures that build up Western and Southern valleys with uncertain river commerce and irregular water stages while they have halted and hesitated and turned pale, at the sugestion that a few millions of dollars should be spent upon Eastern streams supporting a coastwise trade and encouraging an international business which contributes a third of the revenue of the sovernment."

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ple for the employment of both foreign simply because it chances to be service. and American labor in the construction under my hand at the moment. It is of a canal at Panama, which must be but one of a large number of simiof equal benefit to all other nations, lar utterances—not only from men as it is to the United States, that it who did not personally know Genmight stil be able to spend the paltry eral Jackson, but from men who did. 15 or 20 millions that would be neces-sary to provide the people in our neighboring states with modern trans-of the war—the only part treated fast, "is this the freshest egg that you 4330 in "The Long Roll"-General Ewell can find?" was a hard swearer. In "Battles and

Leaders" Impoden, in recounting the done got a half dozen laid diss morn', kitchen monarch refused to "stay opening of First Manassas, records his own oaths in abundance and the rebuke they brought upon him him hyar in three months, suh, and we's "I w "until from Jackson. I think in Major Stiles' savin' all de fresh aigs for him, suh."--"Four Years Under Marse Robert" Harper's Weekly.



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MARY JOHNSTON. October 14, 1911. Fresh for the Bishop.

"Look here, Dinah," said Blinks as

"Naw, suh," replied Dinah. "We've himself discharged her but the

Domestic Decline to Be "Fired" Despite Best Efforts of Bluecoats. Chicago, Oct. 19.—Bluecoats as "bouncers" aiding his majesty, the

American citizen, when domestics prove obstinate are not always effec-

Edwin J. Kuh, Dr. 4330 Drexe called two policemen to discharge his cook. The physician

"I will not go," was her ultimatum,

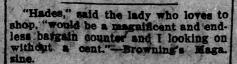
"until I am good and ready." Dr. Kuh called Patrolman Gessord, who told the cook to leave, but the recalcerant culinary expert declined to quit her job even at the command of a man of the law, whereupon Patrolman Gessord smiled feebly,

The second policeman turned sadly away, and with a parting shot the cook went to her room and packed up her things. A short time later she left of her own accord, head defiantly erect and chin tilted far forward.

The Trouble With Humor. E. N. Brown, president of the Na-tional Railways of Mexico, discussing in New York a railroader who was al-ways out of word, said: "He is too quick with his tongue-that's his trouble. He has a ready wit that he is too apt to use upon the boss." Then, with a laugh. Mr. Brown uttered this epigrammatic and true saying: "Repartee has lost as many men chance. their jobs as it has made others their

reputations."

Big Will at Stake. Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 19.—An es-tate valued at \$99,500 will be distribu-ted in unequal shares among ten heirs of Mrs. Rebecca Jeffries, who died on Sept. 5 and whose will was filed for probation yesterday. Among the resi-duary legates is James J. Jeffries, former World's chempion pugilist and script. former world's champion pugilist and son of the dead woman, who is made a beheficiary with other children in consideration that they care for and support their father in his declining years. A provision specifies that any attempt to break the will shall be re-warded with disinheritance.



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LIKE "DRY" SUNDAY PLAN OVERALLS COST HIS PULPIT. COOK TOO MUCH FOR POLICE Pastor Working to Eke Out Small Atlantic City Drug Stores Rushed on Soda Water. Atlantic City, Oct. 19, .- Proprietors of practically every drug store and restaurant in the city have come out as strong advocates of the Sunday No closing of bars. By far the most pecular twist of the dry Sunday was as an express messenger at \$18 a wek the enormous business done over to augment his salary of \$120 a month the soda water and lunch counters, from the church. Because of it hurry calls were sent nity of the pastor was the objection by the druggists to ice cream concerns, the demand was so much and, acording to friends of the pastor, greater than the supply that orders while they were unable to have him vent unfilled by nightfall. When moderate tipplers found that things so unpleasant for him that he they could not procure their favorite resigned. wished he knew what to do in such they adjourned to the nearest restaurcircumstance and went away. Another ant or drug store to compromise on policeman was called. "Now its no use to send any more policemen!" he cook screamed. "All policemen!" he cook screamed. "All was a concerted rush of old-timers the stroke of 12 lights nashed in all the drinking places, and there was a concerted rush of old-timers ice cream or soda water. Promptly at the stroke of 12 lights flashed in the places which have hitherto closed at 2 o'clock in the morning kept the shining coffee pot; their doors open on hour or two longer. Ladies Fair. All blondes are not light-headed. Girls with liquid voices should be near his level bestareful not to strain them. Some women are a delight to the eye, and a drug to the mind. Never tell a grass widow that she is in the hay-day of life. When the honey's on the waffies and The girl who marries for a lark often finds out that she was a jay. The idea of marrying will haunt a woman if she has the ghost of a

WHEN THE HONEY'S ON THE WAFFLES. (By George Gowen, in The Virginian.) the sparerib's good and hot, and the sparerib's good and hot, And the aroma's floating upward from And when mother stirs the batter that was "set" the night before, And when little Jack and Sally smack their lips and yell for more, Oh, it's then a feller's feeling very If there isn't any trouble with the works beneath his west-And it's then he ought to humbly thank the Lord for all he's got.

the coffee's steamin' hot. There's a fragrance now a-floatin' from brown batter on the plate That should brace a man for action give him nerve for any fateadmirers, but one old one is really more to her credit.—Boston Tran-There is joy, there's inspiration in the smears on Bessie's chin. And it's life to see dear Bobbie as he scoops the waffles in; And what sweeter music is there than the rapping, slapping sound

We looked into our family recipe ook the other day. Lots of articles

the coffee's steamin' hot!

### Found Out.

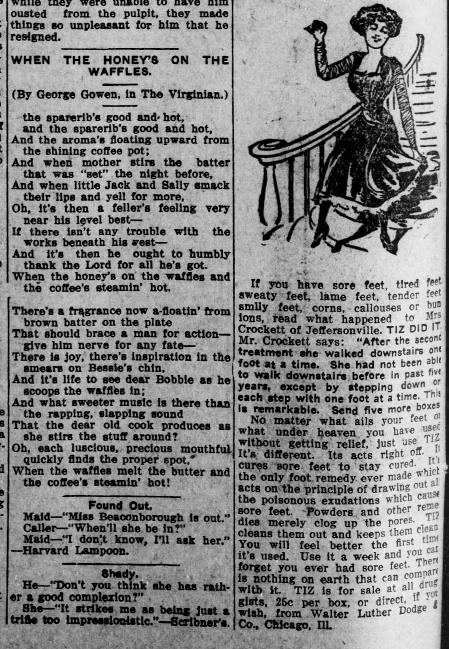
Maid—"Miss Beaconborough is out." Caller—"When'll she be in?" Maid—"I don't know, I'll ask her." Harvard Lampoon.

want you to marry my girl. But have Salary, Forced to Resign. you spoken to her mother about it?" Chicago, Ill., Oct. 19.-Rev. Henry M. Suitor-"No, sir." H. F.-"Then to make it a sure thing McDowell preached his last sermon Sunday at the Woodlawn Park Congrefor you, I'll oppose the match."-Bosgational church, where he has served ton Transcript. as pastor for one year. He resigned because members of the church object ed to his donning overalls and working Feet so Sore Couldn' Walk Down Stairs--That manual labor lowered the dig-

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stir constantly. "If we had to sit in front of a stove

these days we couldn't help stirring constantly. We fear that the fair au-thor of the cookery book is kidding us. --Cleveland Plain Dealer.

ing direction:

Girls feel proud of having many new

Must Be Joking.

## Figuratively Only. ...... "Pa," said little Willie, "what is the meaning of 'figure of speech?" "That, my son, is the very latest name for a man's better half."-Judge.