

The Concord Daily Tribune

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CHURCH AND THEATRE IN EFFORT FOR CLEAN TASTE
A Playhouse That Tries to Develop a Better Feeling Between Them.
Detroit, March 15.—(AP)—If the church is at odds with the theatre it has principally itself to blame, believes Jessie Bonstelle, theatre owner, actress and noted American woman producer.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

BELIEVE AND LIVE:—Jesus said unto her, I am the resurrection and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: And whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die.—John 11:25.

TELEPHONES AND AUTOS ON THE FARM.

That there are three times as many automobiles as there are telephones on the farms of the South Atlantic seaboard States is the claim of the American Research Foundation that has just concluded a survey of the matter.
Farm-owned automobiles in the States in this section total 307,526, compared with 123,594 farm telephones, a bulletin issued by the foundation shows. Virginia ranks first among the States in rural telephones with a total of 33,482. Farm-owned automobiles in the State number 73,677. North Carolina is second in rural 'phones with 33,029, while its farm cars total 80,293.

WHAT IS TO BE DONE?

It is rather barbarous, we admit, to flog prisoners at convict camps. Flogging is a relic of the "dark ages" in a way, and should be avoided when possible, but what is to be done?
Prison reform people, and many others to be sure, want it abolished in all States. Convict camp officials are not so ready to abolish it. The question is a pertinent one, to be sure, and so far as we can see it has not been solved.

to flog a man than starve him? There are no liberties to be curtailed, for at prison camps the inmates have no liberties. What is there to prevent mutiny in States where flogging is not permitted?
Surely if we are to have prison camps we must have some manner to control them. Otherwise we might as well send all prisoners to jails and let them be incarcerated there at the expense of the county.

PLENTY OF WATER NOW.

No one knows what conditions will be next summer but certainly there is no scarcity of water in North Carolina at present.
Local textile men are happy to know that conditions at Bridgewater, where is impounded surplus water for the Southern Power Company, are satisfactory again, following the drought of last year. There is plenty of water in the big reservoir now and unless there is another prolonged dry spell the supply should be sufficient for the summer.

Locally all signs of the drought have passed. Wells and springs which were "dry" during the summer and fall are productive again, saving for farm people many weary steps in carrying water.

CHILDREN TREATED AS UNPAID SERVANTS

Study of Child Indenture in Wisconsin Discloses They Are Often Denied Schooling.
Washington, Mar. 15.—The children's bureau of the labor department in a report tonight on a study of children indenture in Wisconsin said it had found that many of the 827 children affected worked virtually as unpaid servants, often were deprived of schooling and recreation, and some were cruelly treated.

STONE CUTTER HAD NARROW ESCAPE

Is Now Back on the Job Feeling Fine; Says HERB JUICE Saved His Life.
Another surprising testimonial which shows the extreme power and efficacy of the great herbal remedy, HERB JUICE, in cases of stomach and nervous trouble was received by the HERB JUICE man a few days ago from Banks Stamping, well known stone cutter, Rockwell, N. C. In speaking of his condition prior to the time he began using HERB JUICE, Mr. Stamping said:

"I honestly believe that if it had not been for your HERB JUICE I would be in my grave today. I am just that strong a believer in it, and really I think it saved my life. I have been troubled with gas pains in my stomach for a long time, but so severe and caused me so much suffering that many a time I felt if I would have to give it all up. Palpitation of the heart and shortness of breath caused me no end of trouble, to say nothing of the extremely nervous condition of my system. At night it was just utterly impossible for me to get any rest or sleep to amount to anything." And all the following day I felt cross and irritable. Several days at a time I was forced to quit work, and then I heard of HERB JUICE. I will never forget the great relief I had from the first few doses of this medicine. It worked like magic in relieving those gas pains in my stomach and the more I took the better was my condition until I was entirely relieved of all my suffering and today I am thankful to say that I am enjoying the best of health. What more could any one ask of a medicine than that it makes them feel like a new person? That's just what HERB JUICE did for me and it is only natural now that I should sing its praises and tell everybody about it for it is the magic word that opened the door to health. As I said before, I honestly believe HERB JUICE saved my life and I feel as though it is my duty, as well as a great pleasure, to tell every one I meet about this wonderful medicine. For sale by Gibson Drug Store and druggists everywhere.

CHAPTER XIX. (Continued)
Much of her reliance went out of her, however, when she stood in the center of the massive library of Eggleston's mansion. She was a very little thing, and she realized, a very frivolous thing, all hunted in the great quiet room that seemed to resent the smartness and the youth of her. She wanted to talk in a whisper when Brandon came and stood near her. When her eyes, in a furtive survey of the far corners of the room, fell upon the face of the girl in the gold frame over the huge fireplace, a strange sensation stole along her pulses. She wished that she could hide her swager stick. Somehow, she wished that she had left it in the cabriolet, outside.

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RUMORS OF FLORIDA BOOM END ARE HEARD

And in Consequence Number of Southern Carrier Stocks Hit the Toboggan.
New York, Mar. 15.—Widespread rumors that one of the largest of the Florida promotion companies was in financial straits, which have been in circulation for several days, created sufficient uneasiness in Wall street today to bring about heavy liquidation of some of the southern railway shares. Atlantic Coast Line broke 13 1/4 points to 208 and rallied to 215; Seaboard Air Line common dropped 5 1/4 to 33 3/4 and snapped back 3/8 and the preferred closed 2 1/4 lower at 37 3/4, the minimum quotations in all cases representing new low records for the year.

Wall street heard all sorts of stories regarding Florida conditions, including report that real estate mortgages were being offered at a substantial discount below their face value and that winter season in some of the prominent resorts had been cleared out by the early excursionists. Some large real estate developments also were reported to be having difficulty in meeting their commitments, but these jacked official confirmation.

While bankers generally refused to comment publicly on the situation it is known that they have been urging extreme caution for the last few months and that in some cases they have recommended the restriction of development programs, not only in Florida, but elsewhere.

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Study of Child Indenture in Wisconsin Discloses They Are Often Denied Schooling.

Washington, Mar. 15.—The children's bureau of the labor department in a report tonight on a study of children indenture in Wisconsin said it had found that many of the 827 children affected worked virtually as unpaid servants, often were deprived of schooling and recreation, and some were cruelly treated.

Of 540 indenture homes investigated at the request of Wisconsin authorities, is said, 48 per cent were judged detrimental to the children, 44 per cent satisfactory and 8 per cent high grade. One boy convalescing from pneumonia was placed out on contract to do farm work; another died of tuberculosis soon after a 10 months' round of chores; a girl of 14 worked as nursemaid, cook and waitress and attended school irregularly, but was kept from church and Sunday school by her foster mother because "her mind was distracted from her work enough at school as it was."

A Real Salesman.
The new girl at the pertunery counter had received her training in a bookstore. She hadn't been long on her new job when a customer, after looking over the display, picked up a bottle and asked, "Is this a good brand of perfume?"

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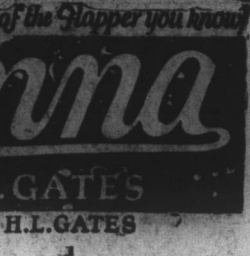
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Spaghetti In The Making



WHEN we open a can of spaghetti, all cooked and tastily blended with tomato sauce and cheese, we give little thought to its origin. It is as much a matter of course to us as if it grew in the garden. Yet the fact is, spaghetti and its big brother, macaroni, are manufactured articles, made from a paste created out of the meal or "semolina" that comes from crushing very hard, glutinous wheat—in this country known as durum or macaroni wheat.

The semolina is moistened with a very small quantity of boiling water, and is then mixed by machinery until smooth and "tough." A powerful kneading-machine works up the dough until ready to go into the cylinder of a press, where revolving screws with tremendous pressure force it through small holes in a perforated plate at the bottom of the cylinder. This is called the "trafila," and its form fixes the character of the product. The hollow form of macaroni is given by a steel pin in the holes. Smaller holes without pins produce the solid spaghetti.

Spaghetti and macaroni, cut off at the proper lengths, are looped over frames to dry. In the best-conducted factories in this country, the heated drying-rooms are supplied with washed, filtered and continually changing air. In Italy, the drying is done out-of-doors.

At the cannery, the spaghetti is thoroughly cooked in steam retorts, blended with cheese and tomato sauce, and automatically sealed in air-tight cans. It needs only re-heating, to be ready for the table. This dish of Italian origin adds variety to the menu.

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In response to the popular demand for furniture of the highest grade, we have assembled a stock of dining suites that represents the highest standard of design, workmanship and finish.

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