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WILLIAMSTON, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1903.

WHOLE NO. 779

ain Affected General Health.

ctor's Doses Weakened Stemach.

A Water seion Road.

Probably the first railroad ever built in the United States principally to haul water nelons will be a branch line-which the Burlington is getting ready to construct in southeast Missouri flats spring. The line will be fifty miles long and will run through a district which is distinctively the home of the watermelon.

Rhough melous are east to be pro-

dy but a Hun rhy Bruttleboro Reformes

n for the

"Is theatrical life expensive?"
"Well, if takes quite a figure to go
on the stage."—Detroit Free

time he goes to partiea."
at ain't anything. Our mi

FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

Reman Broke of Brooklyn is a brilliant boy violants was his just passed his typifth birthday. He is a manly, ambitious little follow, desply in lore with his art. He is methodical, too, and has posted in his room a code of rules which he follows with great care. At 6:30 in the morning he is out of hed and has breakfast and practices an hour. Then he studies an hour and is ready for school at 9. At 12 he has dinner and at 1 returns to school. After school he takes half an hour for play, then two hours for violin practice, then supper, followed by a half hour's recreation. He goes to bed at 9, but not before he has had another hour of practice. Profess. The other day near Blackwell, Othe, in a cell that is being bored for gas the drill passed through magnetic establiance that wall so strong that it magnetised the drill until it became a magnet so powerful that a shovel adhered so firmly that it required considerable strength to pall it away from the drill. A number of persons have visited the well and annused themselves by magnetizing their pocket knives upon the drill.—Kansas City Journal. of young Brede.

"How I do appreciate a boy who is always prompt—always on time!" said John Wanamaker, the great dry goods increhent. "One soon learns to depend upon the boy who is never late in delivering a letter or a package, never late in going to meet a railroad train, never late in heeping an engagement of any kind. Such a boy will soon be trusted in weightier matters, he promoted at an early date to higher positions and henored by the drewell men of finance, who will desire to be associated with him in important business transactions. Promptness is better "How I do appreciate a boy who

Tails in Curi Papers.
Lucy, who is three years old, went with her father one day to look at some pigs. She observed that their fails were curly, and she seemed greatly impressed with the fact. The next evening while her mother was doing up her hair in curl papers the asked:

Look Out For the St. My prothey is a desperous her When playing 45 the Stor; Hy report to tests of cars to the Will receib a rept and part! He cites "Cheeches" Equ



CONTORTIONS OF A TRANSFER

Representative Kahn was walking on F street in Washington the other day when a man with his hands full of memory reshed out of a store and lumped into the California statesmen and then deshed medly down the street. Following close behind the men with the memory was a bareheaded man, orbitestly the proprieter of the store, who was yelling lastily, "Stop third?" Kahn, who had stopped to precover his breath, was asked by the proprieter of the store, who was pelling lastily, "Stop third?" Kahn, who had stopped to precover his breath, was asked by the proprieter of the store and a policeman who galloped up whether he had seen the third, "To," and Kahn, "I saw him." "What did he look like?" shouted the merchant and the policeman. "Well," said Kahn deliberately, "as near as I could see he looked like he Well," said Kahn deliberately, "as near as I could see he looked like he didn't have a minute to spare."

Keene on Wall Street Tips. James R. Keene, the noted Wall street speculator, is exceedingly cherr about giving market tips to friends, though he is understood not to be so reticent with persons not on his list of intimates. Here is his own way of looking at the matter: "Most people will admit that I am about as good a specula-tor as there is on the street, but the tor as there is on the street, but the very best I can do is to beat the game four times out of seven. Now, if I gave my friends tips three out of seven would go wrong, and how long do you suppose I could hold my friends under those circúmstances? I never had a sure thing in my life. If ever I have, I'll let every dash blank one of my friends in."

Lectmer's Sarty thereings,
This is a story told by the New
York World's Washington correspondent: When Representative
Lorimer of Chiengo, who is coming
hack to the lifty-sighth congress. lectmer of Chicago, who is coming back to the Fifty-eighth congress, was a young man, he worked for a time in the gine department of the Armour concurn. One morning Mr. Armour came down to the packing house at 6:30 o'clock. He walked nouse at 6:30 o'clock. He walked through the glue department and found Lorimer the only man there. "Do you get down at this time every morning?" asked Mr. Armour. "Yes, sir," Lorimer replied, "when you are in the city, sir." It wann't long until Mr. Lorimer's salary was literagued.

A stage states of Pearls.

One New Yorker was telling another how beautiful Mrs. John R. Drenel looked at a function the previous evening, though the was simply dreased and wore not a sign of decoration save a simple string of pearls. "Don't know anything about the cost of women's dresses, of course," said the other, "but the simple string of pearls' you speak of was selected and matched by a famous expert and cost \$20,000. Each pearl swings from a diamond, which in turn is fastened to a band, which in turn is fastened to a band. ple String of Pos liness earnings from a diamond, chich in turn is fastened to a band of sparklers. It's a 'simple string of pastle' with a wangoance."

The degerming of corn—that is, removing the yellow germ from the tip of each kernel—is necessary in all corn for export, because the germs when corn is in the hold of a vessel start a fermentation which would be whele when he was asked:

"Is there anything upon which
garms when com is in the hold of a
vessel start a fermentation which
spoils the whole cargo. The product each year of this degerming is
about 5,000,000 gallons of corn oil,
which has heretofore been used to
adulterate linseed oil, but now a
process for clarifying it and remov
Free Press. process for clarifying it and removing its peculiar odor brings it into competition with olive and cottonseed oil.

Free Seats and Dress Clothes.

Oscar Hammerstein, the New York theater manager, is a great stickler for evening dress at the playhouse, especially among guests of the management. "The least a deathead can do," he says, "is to dress up. It makes me tired to see a man in free seets in a cack suit. If he and his friend are in evening dress, they leak like the see of the

T CONDENSED STORIES. THE HOUSE

How Cole Younger Was the Pricateship of Rejer Peater.

"I see that Cole Younger, the former bandit, who was parviced from the Minnesota penifestiary two years ago, has been granted a conditional pardon, which will admit of his returning to his former home in Missouri, which reminds me of a story about the famous handit which shows that even thieves have an honest streak," said Robert S. Parsons of Springfield, Mo., to a Washington Star man.

"A United States detachment, under command of the late Major Resery S. Foster, took part in the battle at Lone Jack, Mo. During the suggestment Major Foster was shet and, it was thought, fatelly wounded. The Union troops were defeated and fell back, having their wounded. Major Foster and his brother lay in a cabin when a young bushwhacker who had once been their enemy came in in a half drunken condition and, seeing the condition of the major, told him to propare to die, as he was coing to

their enemy came in in a half drunken condition and, seeing the condition of the major, told him to prepare to die, as he was going to get even. As he was about to pull the trigger a young fellow dashed forward, knocked the pistol up, seized the rowdy and threw him from the cabin. He told the officers that he was Cole Younger and promised to look out for their protection. Major Foster thought he was going to die and decided to condite in Younger. He saked him to take \$700, his watch and chain and other valuables to his mether, who lived in Warrensburg. Four days later the major was notified by his mother that she had received the package intact. From that day package intact. From that day Younger had no better friend than Major Foster, who worked hard un-til the day of his death to secure the parole on which Younger was ased two years ago."

Didn't Need the Jeb. A woman in Portland, Me., pass-

ing by a garden saw a rather shab-bily dressed man working on some "What are you doing to those tree trunks?" asked shc.

"Girdling them, madam, with printers' ink and cotton to keep off the cankerworms," answered the man.

"Well, I wish you would come and girdle ours. What is your

name."
"Hill," the man replied; but, al-though the woman repeated the re-



quest about going to girdle her trees, the man returned an evasive answer. That night she spoke to her husband about the occurrence.

"Why," said the husband, laughing, "that man is the Rev. Dr. Hill, late president of Harvard university and recently appointed pastor of the First church."— Philadelphia

The Ministere Agreed.

The recent death of Dr. Barrows, president of Oberlin college, recalls an incident in connection with the parliament of religions over which he presided during the World's fair in Chicago. At the conclusion of one of the meetings, which was characterized by debate and dissension, he was asked:

Taking Timber. That picturesque Philadelphian, Richard Vaux, used to repeat many fitchard Vaux, used to repeat many of Thomas Moore's amusing stories, having known the Irish poet well during his residence in London. One of the best of these was that of the blockhead who was purchasing a horse and who, wishing to know something of his leaping powers, put the question:

something of his leaping powers on the question:

Will be take timber?"

"He'll jump over your head," was the unconsciously with ruply of the inconsciously with ruply of the

Cot Bed Scarf to Keep Cloth

Housekeepers have always experienced difficulty in making beds so that restless people, and children especially, would not disurrange the clothing during the night and thus render themselves liable to discon-

fort and perhaps to a severe cold, says a correspondent in American Agriculturist.

For a cot bed a yard wide, take three yards of cotton cloth, make a wide hom on the two ends, sew three or five buttons on one end, making buttonholes to match on the other hom. You might first experiment with a long sheet and a safety pin, making the scarf after being satisfied of its usefulness.

Threw the mattress back from the top end and spread the scarf across the cot frame, allowing the ends to hang toward the floor. Make the bed as usual, reserving the spread. Tuck smoothly around the bottom and sides, keeping the ends of the scarf hanging. Now draw up the ends and button. Put on the spread, which may be tucked or not, as you wish.

The scarf should be long er to allow plenty of room for the sleeper, and should in nowise be tight. This device may be used also on single and double beds, but is especially adapted for cots, on which it is difficult, even for a calm person,

Horseradish sauce is one of the best relishes to serve with beef. There are several ways of making it, but here are two that are especially delicious: To two tablespoonfuls of freshly grated horseradish add the same quantity of breadcrumbs from which the crust has been taken. Pour over these four tablespoonfuls of cream and let them stand until the crumbs have softened and taken up the cream. Rub the mixture through a sieve, add a saltspoonful of salt, a half teaspoonful of granulated sugar and just a tiny dash of mustard. Mix well with the horseradish and add two tablespoonfuls

of vinegar.

Another sauce is made in this way: Moisten two tablespoonfuls of freshly grated horseradish with a litfreshly grated horseradish with a lit-tile vinegar or lemon juice. Add one heaping teaspoonful of sugar, a half teaspoonful of salt and half a tea-spoonful of dry mustard. Mix well together and just before serving stir in three tablespoonfuls of whipped cream that has been well drained.

Oxalic scid is the best agent for cleaning brass andirons, candle-sticks, etc., which have suffered from sticks, etc., which have suffered from neglect. It is applied with a flannel cloth and a brisk polishing with chamois follows. A paste made of rottenstone and turpentine is all that is required for polishing brase that simply needs brightening. Bronzes should be dusted with a soft cloth and then rubbed with a cloth moistoned with awast all cloth moistened with sweet oil. Then rub with a soft cloth and pol-ish with chamois. Copper cooking utensils, the hot water task, anigots and the sine bethtub should be cleaned periodically with hot vine-gar in which salt has been dissolved.

Cheese may be made into souffles ramequins, omelets, etc., and served before the dessert or with crackers wafer biscuits or celery with a sala before a hot dessert, or after the dessert. Cheese fingers and cheese straws are served with the salad. A Stilton or Chester cheese is cut in half and one part wrapped in a nap-kin and served, says the Pittsburg Press. Roquefort and Gorgonzola are cut in large slices from the cheese and served in a folded nap-kin. The American dairy cheese is cut in small cubes of equal size, while the soft cheeses, Brie, Neuf-chatel, etc., are unwrapped from the tinfoil and scraped before serving.

A Picturesque Effect.

A picturesque feature in a house is to have a sitting room on a different level from the hall. In a beautiful country house on the lake shore the drawing room is two feet lower than the long, low raftered hall, making the ceiling just as much making the ceiling just so much higher. As one stands on the thresh-

An Air Pump Sweeper.

A broomless housewife has become a possibility. A Yankee has invented a machine which sweeps invented a machine which sweeps and dusts a room by suction from an air pump in the basement. All that is necessary is to pass a hose nozzle over the carpots and furniture. The suction through it carries the dust particles to the cellar, none of them being through into the air of the apartment. A LITTLE NONSENSE.

The sermon had been deplorably long, there could be no disputing this, and little girls are not supposed to understand what is being said anyway. Even grownups fidgeted in their pews, and the funny little man with the white side whiskers was seen to yawn behind his hand.

Little Miss Sunshine, in her crushing Sunday hat and her long cloak, had finally given up. The heat and the music and the never ending sermon were too much for her. Entirely unknown to any one, she had leaned against her mother's arm and fallen off to sleep.

"Ora, wake up! Aren't you ashamed?" said her mother, who discovered the child, and little Sunshine was rudely disturbed from slumber.

She straightened up, blinked her

She straightened up, blinked her eyes two or three times and whis-pered so that all the people in the pews around could hear her. "It was a 'ligious dream, mamma," she sobbed in the defensive; "I thought a crowd of angels came to our hou from the sewing society and you sent Nan down to say that you were out."—New York Herald.



"Now, my little girl, can you tell me the quickest way to get to Mr. Giles' farm?"

An Explanation.

"A satirist, my dear," said Miss
Cayenne to the girl who is beginaing to take an interest in literature, "is a writer who applies him-

self to exposing shame."

"But why should he know so much more than other people about

"Because he is usually one him self."—Washington Star.

Blessed Sleep.

"Supposing you woke up some day and found yourself a millionaire— what 'd you do?"

"Go right to sleep again, so that the knocking of the tax assessors on the door wouldn't annoy me!"—Bal-

timore Herald.

She Struck an Avera

Husband—I'm surprised at you, Maria! How could you have the face to tell the judge you were twen-ty-four when you were forty-eight Wife-Well, dear, I told him the

truth. I gave my average age.—To-

"After all, you know, a man is as young as he reets."
"After all, yes. That is to say, he doesn't brag about being as young as he feels until he's old enough to know better."—Philadelphia Press.

Sense Versus Poetry. "What is more welcome than a full moon?" whispered the poetie

young man.
"Why, a full coal scuttle," replie the practical girl and then he no more.—Chicago News.

Eyes Sigger Than Stemach. Mamme—Why, Bobbie! Crying it the table? What is the matter? Bobby (quite sobby) — There's four kinds of cake, an' I'm only hungry enough to eat two.—Brook

DOES IT PAY TO BUY CHEAP? A cheap remedy for coughs and cold

will relieve and cure the more severe and descending the couple of broad steps' troubles. What shall you do? Go to a that lead into the room the effect is warmer and more regular climate? Yes, if warmer and more regular climate? Yes, if charming, especially as the room is possible; if not possible for you, then in treated in a way to enhance the imtreated in a way to enhance the im-pression of sudden brightness and has been introduced in all civilized countries with success in severe throat and lung tronbles, "Boschee's German Syrup." It not only heals and stimulates the tissues to destroy the germ discease but allays inflammation, causes easy en pectoration, gives a good night's rest and cures the patient. Try ONE bottle. Re-ommended many reass by all druggists in the world. You can get Dr. G. G. Green's reliable remedies at S. B. Biggs. Get Green's Special Almanac.

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