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# ARP AND THE BOOKS.

NO ENTERTAINMENT BO CHEAP AS READING.

Good Books a Blewing, But Arp Dee Not Think "Uncie Tom's Cabin" Blooking-Other Matters Discound. IIII) Arn in Atlanta Constitution

Some notable person - I believe it was Leviy Montague-asid "There is no entertainment to cheap as reading and piessure as lasting." Especially is this true nowadays when there is so much to read that is cheap, instructive and interesting. In fact, reading is now the best part of a liberal education. A wall read macon is when. A well read parson is wiser, happier and betwe fitted for the duties and trials of life than the scholar who has and betwe fitted for the duties and trials of life than the scholar who has graduated at the top in arts and sciences. Of course, I mean good reading—such as history, sucient and modere; biography, where we get both example and precept; good story books and standard novem that teach good morals; good magazius literature and good newspapers, whose editors are conscientious and feel their responsibil-ity. "As a man sows, so shall be read," and we might truly any what a child reads, so will his or her moral and emotional character be. The schools educate the intellect coly, but reading affects the heart, the emotions and emotional character be. The schools educate the intellect only, but reading affects the heart, the emotions and emotional character be. The schools educate the intellect only, but reading affects the heart, the emotions and sectored these prejudices most generally come from the books, maga-zines or sewspapers that we read. Little stories lite "Audrocles and the Laon" or "Damon and Pythias" have molded the character of thousand of children, and just so has "Robinson Crusos." the "Young Harooners" and the "Swims Family Bobinson" estab-lished the sharacters of children of a larger growth. Whether a man de-spises or admires Napoleon depends on whether he has read Scott or Abbott. Whether a man was a Whig or a Dem-orrat in the old times depended on the newspaper he took. As greet a man as Dr. Miller, who was an old line Whig, had a column for the sounder of

br. miner, who was an old line whig, had a contempt for Thomas Jafferson because he was par-se the founder of the Democratic party. "Jefferson must have been a very great man," said I, "for he wrote the Deckaration of Inde-

have been a very great man," said I, "for he wrote the Declaration of Inda-pendence." "And what is that." said the dostor, "bad a series of ungram-matical platitudes that any schoolboy might have written. The irst sentences is riduculous, for it says a decent re-spect for the opinions of mankind. A decent respect I Who ever heard of an indecent respect ? Why didn't he may "respect for' and leave out the decent," and he scarified the whole document from a whig standpoint. Well, I was ruminating about this while runding Perry Gregg's high toned but merelism criticism of Harriet Brecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Gregg had aclourced in the South dur-ing slavery times and knew the book was a lie when it was written, and that it was written to inflame the Northern mind sud precipitate a col-lision. That Beecher who incited old John Hrown te his reckless decks and daring and who declared from his pul-pit that Sharp's rifles were better mis-tionaries then whole south and principies to about a salve holder and miss him was a slo against heaves. It was that same lisecher who while a prescher seduced the wife of one of his members and at a slave holder and miss him was a sla against heaven. It was that same liceober who while a preacher seduced the wife of one of his members and broke up the family, and after weeks of a mock trial got a whitewashing verdict from a packed committee. But 1 was ruminating about far-reaching influences and effect of that book and how it fired the northern heart and the English heart against us, and how it was a lie and wholly mis-

anything I have yet seen. Henderson belongs to the Thomas Fortune-Ida Wells man, who are unking big money out of Yankre hate and credulity. He made his speech in Boston and said he was a Georgiau and his mother obeyed the slave-master's whip and feit the bloodboued's bite. What a lisr, but he has made those Yankres belleve it. In all my experience I never knew a negro woman to run away, nor did I ever hear of a bloodhound biting man or woman. Sometimes bed pegro men ran away and were properly punished when they came back. or were taken up and brought back. I never heard of half a down runaways in our county As a rule all negroes are humanely iteated. Every master how that it impaired their value to treat them otherwise. Percy Grugg declares, in his history, that the Southern alaves were the best treated aervants the world over saw. The young and the old were caved for kindly and affectionative.

otherwise. Percy Gregg declares, in his history, that the Southers slaves were the best treated servants the world ever eaw. The young and the old were cared for kindly and affectionately by master and mistrem, and the ind were cared for kindly and affectionately by master and mistrem, and the ind tion was infinitely better than the poor of England or Germany or of the Northern United States. Fiedger gives Henderson's epecch in harge headlines and calls it "Plain Words," The article is malignant, mendacious and incendiary, and this man Piedger could not run bla paper in Wilmington nor in any country town in Georgis. It is a weskly mea-see to the peace between the racea. He advises the negroes to patronise negroes in all conclude to patronise merces in all conclude to patronise white draymeo and white carpentars and blacksmiths only, what would become of the negroes whon now so falthfully earys us ? What would become of Joe Brown and Tribble, our expert carriage makers whose deportment as eltisens command our respect and confidence? I tell you my brethrea, there are many good industrious negroes in the land, and we would have no trouble if it were not fomented by such politicians as Fledger. I know lots of negroes I can get along with, and so doost every white man. Hut such as Fledger are not going away unless to negroes I can get along with, and so donbt is proud uf it. I never saw a mulatio who wanu's. They wouldn't have been black negroes if them, and no donbt is proud uf it. I never saw a mulato who wany's. They wouldn't have been black negroes if they could, and they wouldn't swap colors now. They are to as eac-the faithful Tip-and he was happy. Tip bought some land near Eome from a Michigander. The price was \$1.000, which Tip paid, and after the Michigander had left for parts unknown Tip found a mortgage on it for \$600 more, and will have it to pay. Nobody but a dirty Taches dog would have swindied Tip that way. Tip trought his 'mistief' as he still calls my wife, a botth of wine made from his own grapes,

had better not mention it for it might be construed as against the new town liquor law, and subject my wife to a flue of 50, and me to break rocks for thirty days. That would be bad and ad, wouldn'th it? Emerson is now our liquor depot. It it is four miles away, but the road is good, and they say the travel over it is inscrealing. For some reason or other Mr. Themas has recently built a new depot there. Nevertheless, the fight between the barons and King John of Bunnymeds is going os, and another magna charta may be granted.

### Theirint Cation MIII. Palmer Sun-Herald,

Beyond a reasonable doubt it was located in the county of Easer, and the town of Beverly. Mass. The evidence of the fact is straight and clear. Easer county is famous for being the pioneer county is famous for being to developing a great many industries of this country. The first cloth made in this country was at Bowlay about 1640. Some of the early settlers had been clothers in old England and they established a fulling mill soon after their arrival here. In 1796 Mathaniel Botter of Lynn in the source source contrartval nere. In 1320 Mathaniel Porter, of Lynn, in this same county, was awarded by the court at Salem £13 inwful money for three pieces of linen manufactured at Lynn. The first money of the colonies was made at Lyns, and the first iron work on this continent was started here. The writer has often hunted over the heap of seoris for relice that had lain in them for 900 years.

A BUFFALOS STARPEDE. BLOODSHED IN CLEVELAND. Buffato Cow Roosped From Control Horney Lame Stabbod by Jue. A. Tomey Park and Startled the Matives-Captured After an Exciting Chase. Relansed. New York Dispatch, June St, to Baltimore But

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Pursued by a score of keepers and policemen with issues, one of the Buffalo cows in the Central Park zoo policomen with hasees, one of the Buffale cows in the Central Park mon this morning enjoyed a wild stampade bayond the park walls, seattering terror-stricted park walls, seattering terror-stricted parks and long been boking for a chance to roam at will as abe did in the Yellowstone Park in happier days, and while her kuepers were cleaning the paddock she made a bold and seccessful dash for liberty. Keeper Philip Holmes got in her way and tried to stop her, but she lowered her head, butted him is the stomach, and knocking him to one side, passed out. Her calf started with her, but never having known the delights of freedom, turned back and was easily asplared. It was differents with the mother, Liberty was sweet to her, and with a below of delight she ran to the bridle path, near by, while nurses and chil-dren, as well as other persons fiel in terror.

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terror. Once on the bridle path the old cow pawed the locae ground and then with anors, started on the gallop toward the Fifty-ninth street entranes. Her suming was heralded and coon after the alarm was given the street was deserted. Cabmen isshed their horses to encape and pedestrians hastened into doorways, while several policemen, standing bohind inmp-posts, and other barriers of safety, yelled "Whoa !" "Whoa !" and trembled as the beast came' toward them like a cycloce. eycloce.

Keepers were close in her wake, but the buffalo saw them in time, so that it was impossible to catch her. In her rush to the gate the excited animal trampied down the shrubbery on all sides and made the drive look as if a tornado had been tossing up the dirt. From the Fifth avenue and Fifty-ninth street entrance the buffalo raced through that street all the way to Eng-lish avenue. The frightened screems of feeing persures acted like whee on the wild beast, and she tossed her head and capered like a lamb, at times lowering her head and dashing at per-sone who ware slow in bustening to a place of anfuty. Trolley cars stopped . nd conductors Keepers were close in her wake, be

Trolley cars stopped . nd conducto Trolley cars stoppen . In control of and motormen prepared to seek safety isside the doors as the buffalo passed, but civilization had taught her not to monkey with such new fangled inven-

when the animal reached target per not to monkey with such new fangled inven-tions. The following crowd increased, and when the animal reached the Eighth avenue entrance several hundred per-sons were watching her at a respectful distance. Standing at the Columbus statue, with head tossing and tail isshing her sides, the buffalo worked herself into a ferocious mood, and once started to obarge the crowd. Several persons would probably have been injured had not the beast changed her mind and boiled into the park. There, with the tarf under her fast and a wealth of shrubbery about her, the buffalo stopped to browse a few moments, and then dashed northward over the paths and lawrs. The animal started up the west drive

The animal started up the west drive with a small crowd of yelling men and boys at her heels. A wounded police-man and two policemen on foot joined the chase,

A young man on a bisycle came fig-ing down the driveway with head low-ered and failed to see what was coming. The aniscal saw him, lowered her head and struck the cyclist. The young rean went sprawling from his wheef. When he looked to see what had struck him and caught sight of the buffalo he out across the grass and got behind a tree. The buffslo stopped for a moment The burnals stopped for a moments and trampled on the wheel. This pause enabled the pursuants to comes up, so that at the sheepfold, at Sixty-eight street, the mounted policemen, foot policemen, the keepers and a crowd of abent 1,000 men and boys formed a kind of cordon about her and urged her up against the street with bloby star. Late in the afternoon, Robert Lane, father of the feed man, filled up on whickey, bought a uistol and made threats of killing Toney, who swore a peace warrant for his arrest. Lane was arrested and bound over by Jun-tics Tiddy in a \$200 bood to keep the peace. He failed to give it and was lodged in jail, where he is still con-fined. The old man had vowed on the evaning of the homicide that he would kill Toney, and at the constunion of the trial here he had asked Toney to go home with him that night, doubtless intending to murder the stayer of his son. by Star. Keeper Soyder approached with his hase, and swinging the noose about his bead, let gu. The noose was about to settle on the animal's borns, when abe tossed her head, swung about and clarged on the crowd. The mounted policemea stood their ground and tried to "shoo" back the bison, but she avoided them and made for the drivevay. The buffalo narrowly escaped col-liding with a horse and carriage in which were two women. The horse became startled. at the sight of the became startled. at the sight of the buffalo, reared for a moment and then started off on what looked like a run away. After running about a block the woman driver got the horse under A flock of sheep were browsing on the green, but scattered, bleating in fear, as the animal bounded down upna them. The shepherd's dog ran barking toward the distorter of the flock and turned the bison basis to the drive. She ran up as far as Seventy-first street, jumped into the lake and first street, jumped into the builtale started across. When beyond her depth the builtale swam about and second reluctant to go on shore again. After half an hour of this sport she earns out and ran to the Mail. The crowd of policemen, tespars and men continued at the oow's heels down the hilleide. Finally she dashed in the small lake. After a time the buffale approached the shore and Sayder succeeded in After a time the buffalo approached the shore and Sayder successful in throwing the lasso over her horns. His was pulled out of the water, and other ropes were made fast. About 40 men got hold of the ropes and led the sufmal back to the paddonk. A great crowd followed. When they were a short distance from the paddook the buffalo heard her sait caiting, and the men had all they could do to hold her. She was humble and quiet when they put her in the paddook, and bagan to carees her cait contentedly.

The Bible on a Public Sets -He Dies Almost Instantly - The Statesville Landmark. Memicide & Justifiable One-Youry

Basity Aurora, of last week. Horace Lane, of Double Shoals was stabled and almost instantly killed by Jno. A. Toney, on Wednesday aftar-moon, at Double Shoals factory. The preliminary hearing was held before J. F. Tiddy, Eco., in Shelby, on Thura-day, and aftar a patient bearing of all the testimony, and able and eloquent addresses by solicitor Webb, repra-senting the State, and E. Y. Webb, Eng., in behalf of the prisoner, the court fold furtified in ordering the dis-charge of the defendant upon the pies of self defence. The judgment of the court nest with the unqualified appro-val of the large crowd who througed the court house. Intenso interest was manifested and upon his release, the prisoner was soon

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Yal of the large crowd who thronged the court house. Intense intervet was manifested and upon his release, the prisoner was soon and warmly congratelated. The circumstances leading up to the homicide are as follows : Jac. A. Tomey who is an employs of the Double thosis ection mill company, was engaged in making some repairs in one of the company houses or Wed-newisy afternoon, when young Lane came along on his way to the mill. It seems that the hight previous Lane and a see of Toney had come trouble in the mill, and young Toney who is night boss, discharged Lane. The father of young Tokey hearing the disturbance of the alght before, and according to his testimony, believing that trouble was emissed, and haying heard that one or two lawlees charao-tars had threatened to come in and "elean out the hill" toos his gun and went down to the mill to essist his non in restoring order. While on his way he met the father of young Lane and hearmed that the trouble was be-tween Lane and his son. The two fathers went into the mill together and as they supposed adjusted the difficul-ty estafonderily and returned home." Lane then suid, "you quict to have it doct Toney "where was his gun ?" Toney replied that "it was at home." Lane then seld, "you quict to have it to shoot us hory with." No anys Toney, "I hav'st any harm at you and doe't wast any trouble with you." whereupon Lane called him a ti--d d.-mu liar, and again Toney told him that be dide't wast any trouble, and Lane reparted the epithet. Toney was sittling in the door factog with a small tatchet. He raised himself up partially from the more the meast-the ming down the door factog with a small tatchet. He raised himself up

We believe in the wildest religious freedom, and while we believe that all parents should give their children re-ligious training, we do not believe that parents who are unable to small their children to private schoels, and thus select their own taschers, should be compelled to send to teachers who might teach their children the Barip-turus from an entirely different stand-point from what they believe or would have their children tasget if they could make their own selections. Neither do we believe that anybody should be compelled by law to stady should be compelled by law to stady the Bible. You cun't force religion in-to one who doesn't want it—you can't make one a Christian by writing on the statute books that all men shall be Christians. The Master forced no man to accept his teachings. sitting in the edge of the door trim-mine down the door facing with a small batchet. He raised himself up partially from this position remarking that he didn't like, to take much as that; in some way be either ellipsed or fell from the door. As he struck the ground Lane eaught him in the collar, and according to the witnesses, Shittle and Hyder, ran his hard into his posk-et and drawing kancks struck Toney on the head knocking him down; he continued to assault him, Toney bag-ging him not to kill him and finally appealed to Shittle to assist him. By

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Yorkville Bequirer, Superintandent of Education Carroll and Mr. J. A. Barron have the weat been enaged in the examination of the poper writion by applicants who en-tered the recent compatition for estili-oates to teach in the public school. The majority of the public school of the quations were, to say the least of it, quite original. One of the questions on siving was so follows : "Explain the American idea of government" and here are a comple of antwors :

of governments answers : "To know a man from energying more than five gallons of liquor at a time." "The American Mes of government is very good, but the United States has never men, this to give expension to

it." Another spplicant cays: "Day and night is caused by the risen and setten of the sus." Another save: "A man could go scennd the world in five minutes, if he could travel at the rate of 25 miles an hour."

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"Bishop-Grast Smander, I sup-pose 71. "Bro. Smith-'No ; he serve takes by a collection." "Bishop-'Well, what an earth is there about him to recommand him to ? "Brs. Smith-'Well, I just this you. Bishop. Bro. B can put along o the basis and have the most half of another in the world, and we want him anoth-try you."

Why he Steed Firm.

represented our people, and how the Lord cursed Shemaiah, one of the prophets. becadas he made the people believe a lie, and how St. John said ne one should enter beaves who icyeth or maketh a lie, and so I was wondering where the Beschers are now. But the trouble is they won't stop. Aimost every mail brings me newspa-per with marked articles denouncing

personal threatening us for this lynching business, and they all pity the fate of Sam Hose and weep over that incen-diary secondrel whom they call Lige Strickland. May the Lord have mercy provide and they as and and another diary securadrel whom they call Ligs Strickland. May the Lord have merey upon us and keep as anim and serene, is my prayer. My hast connect from The Humans Alliance, of New York, and mys : "Three thousand demons tarned loose upon a helpless prisoner. They cat off his arrs and fingers and placked out his eye balls and plunged kaives tato his body. His liver and beart wave one into small pieces and point to the highest bidder. Not long before the mob took mine negro prison-ers from the guard and shot them all to death save one. That one was Gean flose, who eccaped. Granford was one of the mob and Sam Hose was only averging the Geath of his friends when he Killed Cranford. After burning gam Hose the mob found an honored old negro presecter named. Biriokland and jriched him." Then course the usual anathema, upd the article winds up with the association. After burning dam the section that a race on-rilet is insyitable. Asd now comes the Atlants Age and Wealay Pieser he mulatic ditor

diet is insyltable. And now comes the Atlanta Age and Wesley Pieger the mulatic editor, earn, in answer to J. Pope Brown, "the negro is ready to go. There is not one segro is ten that will not glad-ly welcome an opportunity, to go. The negro longs to gat away from Pope Brown and bis lik. He wants the An-che Harden more to buy a users of erround Brown and use its. He wants the An-glo-Bexon rece to buy a prece of ground from Chins or any where that will es-able him to leave Pope Brown and others who have robbed him for years. We are saxious to go-we are ready. This crowd brought our mothers here and debauched them and out-raged them till we find 6,000,000 of mulat-cess binstnen of this man Brown and them till we find 6,000,000 of mulat-toes, kinemen of this man Brown and his friends. Let us go as went the oblides of Israel from Rgypt, and hardes not your beart when we get ready to leave." Then he copies Joseph Henderson's reply to Governor Northern which con-tains more lies to the square lash than

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Abbevilie (E. C.) Frees and Banner. The first cotton mill that was built in upper South Carolina is believed to have been built between 1835 and 1880, on Radburn's creek in Laurens county, which was owned by three men.—Hagh Wilson, grandfather of the editor of the Frees and Banner, being a member of the firm. The parisership was dis-solved because of a disagreement as to the amount of the salary which should be paid to the manager, Hugh Wilson. At first, only spinning was done, and the 5-lb bunches of thread, which were hauled through the country in wagons, was sold to the people. Before the destruction of the call, during the 30's, looms had been put in, and part of the yarn wis made into oloth.

closs. The retiring partner bought the mill, which is now owned by the Ervin se-tate on Sainds river where he died in 1889, after a few hours of illness, and where he was hald to rest.

### Ret Judges of Ruste Immble Stafe

Columbia Stafe. President Harper of the University of Chicago, forbids the university band to play "A Hot Time in the Old Town Touight," which in the Palippines is regarded as the sational hyme of the United States. Dr. Harper is almost as poor a musical critic as Theodore Thomas, who doesn't see any merit in Dizis. Thomas is the leader of the Chicago orchastra, and perhapt Dr. Harper gets his points from blue.

### It's Use. Kansas City Star

As applicant for a teacher's certifi-cate in Reynolds county defined bros-bras as something to throw at a dog.

deceased attempted to follow, stag-gered and feit to one knee, arose and made another effort to follow and feil. By the time the sitness Hyder reached

By the time the states rayder reached him Lane was deal. Toney made no effort to escape and was brought to jail Wedneeday night. As stated, after hearing the evidence as above narrated, sagistrate Tiddy discharged the process, as the homi-cide was entroly justifiable.

# Linney Against the Was.

Battowille Landmark. Is his speech at the unveiling of the Osampbell monument at Show Oreak Tuesday, Congressman Linney an-nounced his opposition to war and boasted of the fact that he voted 10 times in opposition to the blow-in's American war. Prior to the blow-int up of the Maine Mr. Linney said be considered that Outers affairs were home of our boainess. While Mr, Lin-sey didn't any so in his address we understand that in a private conversa-lion be expressed desided opposition to the war now being waged in the Phil-ippines and wanted to know what we would do with the beathen out there after we subdued them. From bals it anneat that the Commentation to wome of with the measure out there after we subdued them. From this it appears that the Congressman from "de ste" is "fersiont" the administra-tion's policy and will oppose it when the next congress meet. the next congress me

### An Epidemic of Blarch

Mr. A. Sanders, writing from Occos-unt Grova, Fia, age there has been guite an epidemic of diarrhoes there, out Grova, Fia., any trave mathematical guilte an epidecnic of diarrhoen there, the bad a severe attack and was cared by four doese of Ohneberland's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoen Remains' Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoen Remained is to others and they ary is is the best medicine they ever used. For sale by J. E. Curry & Company.

Where General Regan has the advan-tage of Maher in bring able to leave the country. Where Maher gate the bet-ter of Regan is in drawing larger pay. It is remarkable that this unusual form of retribution should obtain in two conspionous instances within the same half ware.

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### Mattenal Perev

A writer in Cornhill gives some ha-morous notes of English achool exami-mations. Apparently netional charac-taristics come out as vividly as individ-ual ones, at these encounters between the learned and the unlearned. One day, so examiner was listening to a class of Irish boys, in London, as they repeated Macanley's "Horatize." "Would three soldiers, sowedays," "Would three soldiers, nowadays," he saked, "be likely to hold a bridge

gainst a whole army ?"

spainst a whole aray ?" "No, sir," the beys answered. "Would shree Englishmen, for ex-ample ?" he continued. "No, sir," said the class, "Would three Soutchmen ?" They again dissented. "Please, sir," shouted an excitable little fellow," "one Iclebman would do it 1"

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Prom Sylvian Valley Heen, Beven, Bevend N. C. Is may be a question whother the editor of a newspeper has the right to publicly recommends any, of the various proprietary medicines which fixed the marked, yet as a proventive of suffer-ing we feel it a duty to my a good word for Chambarlain's Collo, Obolera and Diarboos Reunedy. We have known and used this medicines in our family for tweety years and have always found it reliable. In many cases a dose of this recently would more hours of suffer-ing while a physician is awaited. We do not believe in detronding implicitly on any medicine for a cure, but we do believe that if a botth of Chambarlain's Diarchoes Reunedy were kept on hand and administered at the isomption of an atalet much suffering megits the avoided and in very many dama the presence of a physician would not be required. At least this has been our required. At least this has been our required. At least this has been our presence of a physician would not be

Dr. Geo. T. Winston has been clas-ted president of the A. & M. College at Eksigh, and the school has been opened to girls.

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One of the dailies represents the there will have been sent abroad daries the current year 130 millions of gal less of oil. Immenes cargoes are going the corrupt year 1.00 millions of gui-ions of oil, immense cangoes are polong every month from Polladelphin to Japon and other lands in Anis. As-other subscription is soon to be sharted in the Busi by a Ohinese syndiants, added by partice is our own country. It is the demolition of the Ohinese Wall. If we recolled aright, Elemend men-tioned in the Scamoo half a contary ago that the materials and in that wall equal all that are used in the con-struction of all the cause and railroads in the words.

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### A "Find Cater

### Washington Post.

Washington Post. A small boy friend of miss who lives out at Cleveland Furk has decided on his future profession at the age of four. Ee has the inferrogation maxim in a pseuliarly aggravated form, and after the first million or two questions in the day, his mother to said-deferse to pine to answer, "I don't know." Just the other day the shill had an ansmul-ty violent situe of question-sailing, and he time of hearing her invariable re-spond.

"Well," he said, "I know what I'll be when I grow up. I'll be so I can be up little bay things he waste to know. I'll be a fied-outer."

### Hew York Harald

"Sura, Mrs. Mulcabey, they do be ; myin', ma'm thot yo're a two-face woman."

""Furthed's thos ? Shuirs, I'll have ye arrested if ye may a thing like they forming and '" Altra Muleshey, ma'm, I didn's may is at all ! Why, I should up for ye! I maid is wrant's so, beings if ye did have two frame, ye'd wear the other one mighty quick.

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WARRENTON, July C.-Brigader Goosral Jourse Wheeler was laday attend to report to General Olis of Manila for service in the Philippine

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