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THE WINTER FARM.



ME of the old ideas of farm work ob-

except a few turnips is being definitely abandoned and more farmers than the public is aware of

people who take a look-in at his farm, that of work. the soil and climate of this section are hospitable to profitable operations through the Fall and THE FLAG OVER AMERICAN MEETINGS.

As proof, Mr. Beatty one day this week brought

farmers are making progress in converting their be applicated by the country, and it would help be properties into business assets. We W. F. Baker, American zation along if the order should be properties into business assets. Mr. W. F. Baker not so long ago thought there was for him no duplicated in every American community. his sleeve indicating that he was a sergeant in

Beatty and putting in evidence the results of his that he was a victim to cancer in malignant form. time the perchant has sold on credit what he thrift, enterprise and intelligence, for the purpose It is a distressing incident, but information of ap has paid for and finds himself with an account of showing that on the Mecklenburg farms the error in diagnosis on part of Charlotte doctors which he cannot readily col'ect as an asset. man who hits the soil the right lick and takes was widely published, and the Richmond developadvantage of the friendly climate, could con- ment becomes desirable for publicity in that it tribute his share to stocking in Charlotte through. has established vindication for the home doctors. out the Winter months a vegetable market that

ing the pledmont boundary is the dependably has come to Salem crowns a century and a half to keep up with some of these marvelous hap penings in Stanly.

The destinguished recognition that Venus is going to have to get busy if he expects has come to Salem crowns a century and a half to keep up with some of these marvelous hap how that Hornaby, the champion had been ill only a week. Hitter led Russell, the runner-up, by the had been a resident of Burelland to the source of faithful work in the educational field.

FITTING-IN OF THE GOOD ROADS,

Mr. H. P. Corwith, who is largely interested in

renewal. Notice date on label carefully, and if year for the first time, but the roads have come rial enough to keep many playwrights busy for a dress of grievance, gave careful net correct, please notify us at once. Subscribers of the considerable time, desiring the address of their paper changed please to stay and become better, and I am convinced considerable time. isolated at any time of the year."

be Saluda.

Corwith, and our friend Eugene Sanders have pecially wholesome and elevating kind." had this season, marketing much of their apple crop by truck, reveals the advantages of their location."

THE SHRINERS IN TOWN.

tive ease and idleness during the long period in- ing a record crowd of the best fellows going. tervening from the laying by of crops until re- There is considerable joility among the visitors on County. sumption of farm activities in the Spring. The the streets and there is no doubt more of it withing business principles to the farm, and rural cipally among these being representatives of the Gaston counties. communities are developing bank accounts, good citizenship "beyond the ridge," who, long Mighty few farmers now-a-days cling to the idea accustomed to being cut off from the interior of that the farm work is laid by when the crops are the State, have been content to stay at home and laid by, and those who have made experimenta- let the world wag its merry way. The laying of ing, the Turk having been brought into contemporate advised us to form a tion in the growing of Winter crops are in many the good roads from pledmont North Carolina plation of what might happen if he sticks to missionaries should come. However, cases surprising and inspiring their neighbors, into their section proves the incentive that has Russia as against England, France and Italy, not come they can, if they wish. And side her husband at Oakdale cem-They are finding it possible to bring a variety of brought them out. They are going to find Charto say the United States, and is manifesting an our persecution of them, if we folproducts to market during the interim between lotte a mighty good town, and if they do not inclination to talk sense. Turkey is rather in- low the preacher's advice, would but

FIRE-FIGHTING UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

from this new source of revenue back home or leaving it in the bank.

They are not truckers in the generally accepted term; rather, they are old-line farmers.

Scott on the irregularities in the New Bern fire department's manner of fighting a fire, suggests of capitulations would remain, and that appears to present the lesser difficulties. The understood attitude of the United States, in which it was attitude of the United States, in which it w cepted term; rather, they are old-line farmers must have resulted from the engagement at the made to appear to the Turkish Government that church at West Trade and Cedar who are keeping their soil busy throughout the lumber mill across the river, from which the after all this country would not be entirely hands streets, which we shall here call year; they are workers, rather than idlers—they department was hurriedly called to combat the off, appears to have had salutary effect. The ten- No. 1; No. 2 on East Twelfth street make hay even in the Winter sun. During the more widely-spread confiagration within the sion, at least, is manifestly relaxed, and there is and No. 3 on Trade and Church Summer season the operations of these farmers town, with its organized household necessarily in attended attract but small attention—all farms look alike a condition of these churches attract but small attention—all farms look alike a condition of disorder. The limitations of the peace-makers reassemble after the Christmas in the past, and would not willingly in the Summertime, but it is the greenery in evi- New Bern equipment perhaps did not permit of holidays. dence in cultivated patches when the leaves are the reserve precautions which it is possible for off the trees and all the landscape looks brown the departments in larger cities to maintain in and dead, that gives token to the operations of readiness for an emergency call while the firemen the Winter farmer. There are several of these are engaged in any one particular section of the happened to New Bern and of what they ought No. 1 and No. 2 would not begin to green Winter farms around Charlotte, but per- town. It not infrequently happens that while a to do, the enterprising town of Hickory has al- compare with the amount paid by haps one of the best examples is the Sycamore department is fighting a fire at some given point, ready done it. The authorities in charge there Farm, several miles out from the city on the fire breaks out at another place ,and if there Statesville road. It is owned by Lawyer-Turned is no equipment to be held in reserve, the atten-Farmer, Charles W. Tillett, but it is worked and tion given the second fire must be of a more or managed by Mr. Frank Beatty, a farmer who is less demoralized sort. We are inclined to belief result of this ordinance that "when owners of what does the state do? Open wide educated in modern ideas of farming and who that under the conditions which prevailed the is proving to his own satisfaction and to that New Bern fire department did a pretty good piece ment they will get 10 cents off on every \$100 car-

Senator Borah made a speech in Boston in and in the best of condition. Of course he had had to do with the Boston city government, got tion." the usual turnips, but in addition he had a variety of vegetables to surprise. In his lot were as many as 20 different kinds of farm products. It included two varieties of lettuce; petsia, or called attention to the absence of the flag "was displayed at the meeting? Something of a row must have been precipitated on part of Mr. Borah's audience, for at any rate the man who called attention to the absence of the flag "was displayed at the meeting? Something of a row must have been precipitated on part of Mr. Borah's audience, for at any rate the man who called attention to the absence of the flag "was displayed at the meeting? Something of a row must have been precipitated on part of Mr. Borah's audience, for at any rate the man who called attention to the absence of the flag "was displayed at the meeting? Something of a row must have been precipitated on part of Mr. Borah's audience, for at any rate the man who called attention to the absence of the flag "was displayed at the meeting? Something of a row must have been precipitated on part of Mr. Borah's audience, for at any rate the man who called attention to the absence of the flag "was displayed at the meeting? Something of a row must have been precipitated on part of Mr. Borah's audience, for at any rate the man who called attention to the absence of the flag "was displayed at the meeting? Something of a row must have been precipitated on part of Mr. Borah's audience, for at any rate the man who called attention to the absence of the flag "was displayed at the meeting? Something of a row must have been precipitated on part of Mr. Borah's audience, for at any rate the man who called attention to the absence of the flag "was displayed at the meeting?" Chinese pabbage; celery; collards; mustard; spin-called attention to the absence of the flag "was setting the net which brought about alienation chinese pappage; celery; collards; mustard; spin-given police protection." For himself, Mr. Borah, and separation. The young woman sued and the carrots; parsnips; salsify; turnips; beets; rad- explained that wherever he spoke "American jury proved sensible to a satisfactory degree. It ishes; horse radish; Spring onions and pareley principles were represented." As an outcome of not only gave her "damages." but good damages All these vegetables were grown in the open air the affair the Mayor of Boston issued edict that amounting pretty close to half a million. It is not too often that wealth trifles with innocence to New possibilities in agriculture in this favored the city in the future, "the Americas flag must its own hurt. and are being discovered every season and the be displayed." That is a sentiment which should

HOME DOCTORS AND DIAGNOSIS. Some weeks ago, Mr. T. S. Parker, a prominent farmer and can smoke as good cigars as any one business man of Albemarie came to Charlotte to in town if he has a mind to that. But he saves undergo examination for some disease which was his money and puts it back into improved mature in the Charlotte diagnosticians prochinery and dairy equipment. When he was a nounced his allment cancer. Naturally, he went individual Christmas shoppers. They will figure policeman the bankers d'd not notice him: now home much disturbed in mind and seeking advice out the best they can the liabilities and assets of they salute him with good morning and howdy. elsewhere was assured that he developed no the shoppers and try to hold them within their in the subject of investigation. do. The Observer could name off-hand dozens symptoms, whatever, of cancer. He was cheered means. Rather unusual step but if done right of cases like Baker. J. K. Wolfe could point out with the hope when he en'ered the hospital at would be best for the shoppers and the mera dozen others who are seldom seen in the street Richmond that only a slight operation would be chants. Fu'l of the holiday spirit many buy becorner calamity meetings, because they have necessary and that he would shortly return home youd their means and when the time to pay comes in good condition. Richmond surgeons started to they find they have nothing to pay with and to be called were not announced. The Observer, however, was talking about perform the operation, when the fact developed they become sore or discouraged. At the same

riods when our pledmont climate is enjoying a premacy in rating of Salem College, that although it difficult, but finally when it came open he discovered that it is possible for a 35 colleges from the entire South made application for such appoint daughters and three sons. All the

STATE DRAMATIC HISTORY.

The World's Work believes the plans of the the apple industry around Saluda, has had a University of North Carolina for preserving the talk with the editor of The Spartanburg Herald in history and traditions of the State through the an Editorial Past for the People which he gives emphasis to some of the advan- art of the play-writer, promises to be as in-North Carolina and in the course of which he our State "has a history particularly rich in the good roads which have been built by the our mountaineers, it says they "are among the uated just exactly half way between Spartan-country," practically every mountain having its burg or to Asheville. This Fall he has sold By way of summary. The World's Work eavs the apples in each of these towns, making the trip association of Sir Weiter Rale gh with this State quite so far as to call it a "burning easily and comfortably in a day, and back home and the lost colony, the Croatan Indians and the hame," since the latter expression in time to see that things are in shape about the Mecklenburg Declaration, the stirring scenes of would sound to us too much like a the Revolutionary War, to say nothing of the ex- railing accusation against the city "This is possible, of course," he continued citement of the Civil War and of the Reconstructure stood, in harmony with the constirenewal. Notice date on label carefully, and f "through the road development, just realized this tion period that followed, certainly contain mate- tutional palladium of petition for re-

state in their communication both the OLD and that never again will the mountain regions be These are the traditions and the historical incidents to which the new course in playwriting in the matter. Mr. Corwith pointed out that there are fully at the North Carolina University is now devoting In this connection we wish to re 209,000 people in Spartanburg, Greenville, Asheits energies. "Even though the successful playliterate what has already been intiwrights who have been developed at Harvard in these columns; viz. that leading to those cities from Saluda, and the great may not materialize at Chapel Hill—though there stitution to excuse a church from majority of them not producing things to eat, but is no good reason why they should not—the work paying tax on any of its engaged in manufacturing and therefore de- is well worth while," comments The World's Churches would pay regular tax on pendent, for their apples, and much of their Work. "It is educational in the highest sense all their property, just the produce, upon the orchards, vineyards and truck and university extension work of the finest kind. llar property value, if the states kept gardens of the mountains. He insists that when More and more modern universities are realizing their laws within national constituwestern North Carolina comes into its own, as an the new conception—that it is their business to tional bounds. "Congress shall make apple-growing region, the seat of that industry, be part of the community in which they exist; to no law respecting the establishment of a religion. This means that he said to the standard of a religion. This means that he said to the standard of the sta familiarize its people with all good thoughts and a law respecting the establishment And, the Spartanburg paper declares, there is actions. Certainly no more attractive way can of a religion. Ask a lawyer, if our something to his contention. "It is a fact," says be found of doing this than that which the Uni- words are doubted. The Herald, "that Asheville, Spartanburg and versity of North Carolina has now discovered. When a state passes a law exempting a church from taxation, the state Greenville are equal distance from Saluda and The fact that the plays are not only written by must decide what a church is, be there are improved highways leading directly to the students but staged and acted by them gives fore the exemption can be enjoyed these towns from Saluda. The experience Mr. the University undergraduate activity of an esby any church. This brings up a
Corwith, and our friend Eugene Sanders have

NORTH CAROLINA IRON ORES.

That there is renewed activity in North Carolins iron mining is indicated in the report just pub. nent divine speaking in the city lished by the United States Geological Survey and from which The Manufacturers Record Mormon missionaries but of the city The Charlotte people do not need to be told makes quotation this week. It appears from this so soon as they came. And in Open taining with our forefathers have been that the Shriners are in town, nor do we have to report that the continuous production of the iron Forum the present writer took occahanded down to the present generation tell the Shripers that the town and all that is in ore known as brown hematite in this State during and are still being pursued largely by it are theirs for the stay—they will take 'em, anythe past five years has attracted attention to our that on account of our alleged mob force of habit. In times past when how. The annual event has drawn perhaps a State as a possible source of an abundant supply law tendency already, the state of labor was abundant the farmer could larger number of the wearers of the Red Fez of pre of that kind when the demand for it be- North Carolina had even then afford to make dependence largely upon than on any previous occasion, and the public comes greater. Since the beginning of 1917 about unable to secure extradition of a greater comes greater. "the hands," and himself live a life of compara- will understand by this that the city is entertain- 125,000 tons of brown hematite has been produced in the State, a large part of it in Cherokee other prisoner from a middle At-

cld notion was that there was nothing to be done in the temple, but the Shriners always have a Carolina are found in the valleys that lie between some quarters, mistaken attitude, ties Most of the deposits of brown ore in North on the farm in Winter, but the rural communities serious purpose back of their regular gatherings, the mountain ranges in the western part of the writer fears. are being brought around to realization that there and one large item will be promotion of the plans State and on the pledmont plateau, in its central thing needs to be done, there is at are profitable activities on the farm for each for forwarding erection of the Shrine Mosque in part. Some deposits are found in the Coastal ways a question as to most effective menth in the year. The boys who return to Charlotte. Shrine benevolences, of which there is Plain, but they are of little value. The largest them at least, oppose taxation of and painful library. the farm from college are operating as one in a large range, will also have advancement by the deposits in the mountain district are in Cherokee, churches even for street improves widow of the late Charles C. White strumentality through which their daddles are body. In the crowd is noted a good many people Madison and McDowell counties. Those in the ments. It is easy, then, to imagine being broken from the old ways. They are apply- who have never been to Charlotte before, prin- piedmont region are in Catawba, Lincoln and with what holy horror they might of Stephen and Margaret Porter,

THE TURK COOLING DOWN.

laying by the old crop and the casting of a new enj oy every moment of their stay with us, it will clined to throw the blame for the recent unpleaserop. The old notion that nothing can be grown not be the fault of our people. Straits entirely upon Russian shoulders and the peaceably about their business. When probabilities now are that he will give "favorable they establish churches in North now make regular trips into town with Fall and

The report by State Insurance Commissioner consideration" to the proposition by the Allied Carolina, the state not only protects them, but actually makes a contri-

HICKORY TAKES ACTION.

While other towns are talking about what has have adopted an ordinance requiring fire-resisting rather roofing material for all houses in Hickory of fu- but when it comes to contributing to ture construction. The Record anticipates as one the support of the weaker churches. homes in Hickory make their next insurance payried as a result of adoption of this ordinance," state makes no contribution to its The Hickory aldermen have figured it out that support at all. the anti-shingle ordinance "would not add \$10! to the cost of a roof on a large house, or \$2 to the state begins to sit up and take the cost of a small residence." The Record states notice; in excusing them from tax on a wagon load to town that was in itself a vegethe Russian Soviet Government." Somebody who
table market, all the truck being fresh and crisp

> A rich young fellow up North married a girl weak rather than the strong, but who was poor but respectable, and his parents. such is not the case in effect.

CURRENT OBSERVATIONS BY THE NEWSPAPERS

Christmas Credit

(From The Statesville Daily.) The credit managers of the retail stores of

Bee Hive in Rabbit Box.

(From The Stanly News-Herald.) would establish fame as one of the finest in America, meanwhile having the coin to jingle "between seasons."

Anish and well deserved distinction has come to Salem College. The Southern Association now is season in New Orieans, has declared that popular off guard that a cold wave succeeds in breaking No higher standard in America is set than that in and it never does except during stated pe- The Observer learns, as another mark of the suriods when our pledmont climate is enjoying a premacy in rating of Salem College, that although it difficult, but finally when it came open he dis-Mr. J. R. Pickler, a leading farmer of New

THE OPEN FORUM

tages of fruit cultivation in that part of western structive as it is popular. That publication says TAXING CHURCH PROPERTY. gives illustration of the beneficent operations of legend, as well as in scruar a hevement." As for A Point Brought in About the Con-State Mr. Corwith explains that Saluda is sit. most historically interesting survivals in this To the Editor of The Observer the use for republication of all news dispatches burg and Asheville, and it is just the same dis- story, while the wilds of Scotland, itself, "are no Open Forum. December 7. credited to it or not otherwise credited in this tance from Saiuda to Greenville, it is to Sparian- more full of feuds and adventure and romance." tainly does look bad to sell churches

it is a violation of the national con-

versy, that sacrificed m'llions of lives n aftempts at herding humanity within legally defined churches.

Not so many months ago an emimons advised his hearers to drive sion to protest against ministerial was being experienced in getting anlantic state.

This circumstance is related as an instance of ministerial attitude in Local ministers, some of Monday evening following a long regard even the suggestion of tax- Wythe county, Va. She was a sising churches in general just as if ter of the late-Mrs. Mary Elizabeth they were secular organizations.

Graves, wife of Judge J. F. Graves,

THE TURK COOLING DOWN.

Yet, come back to the Mormon deceased, of this city and is surThe situation at Lausanne is said to be clear- question, for instance. Our immivived by two sisters, Mrs. Emma P.

cast the slighted shadow on either one of them. But we think we may without offense say that if these churches were paying tax on their property, the amount paid by both No. 3. In excusing these church from paying tax, the state makes churches grand contribution to No. 3, No. just a little. its purse? If a congregation be too small or too poor to own a meeting place, the

But just so soon as a church begins to acquire houses and lands, then their property making contributions to their support in proportion to Carpenter, Monroe; E. A., New-their wea'th. One might think that berry, S. C.: Joseph, Columbia, and if the state were going to support Jay, of this place; one sister, Miss complicated thing civilization is,

ESTIGATE PRICE CASCLINE IN COUNTRY

TON Dec. 7 .- Investioff and gasoline prices died here Wednesday morning about be re-uned next Thursday by 4 o'clock following a week of pneu

the sended next Thursday by the sender manufacturers sub-committee it was announced today by 4 o'clock following a week of pneumittee it was announced today by 48, was a native of this cammunity and was held in high general esteem and affection. He was the son of the late David K and Frances aress adjurned in September. Thompson, Surviving is one broth-chairman LaFollette said it was expected to call the officials of some of sigter, Miss Lins Thompson, both of the larger companies to testify next. business and organizations as well as Fred, of Lenoir, and Theo, of Green individuals having a direct interest ville, S. C. He was never married He was also a member of

Subpoenses are being drawn up and Woodmen fraternal orders. The summoning the heads of some of the funeral was conducted Thur day afsummoning the heads of some of the funeral was larger companies, including the vari- ternoon at 2:30 o'clock, interment ous standard corporations, it was said; but the names of the officials was following in Norwood cemetery. REIDSVILLE, Dec. 7.-Miss Nan-nie Reid, 70 years old, who for a

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP FOR A DAVIDSON MAN

DAVIDSON, Dec. 7.—The town Sunday morning. Funeral services and campus as one man take great were conducted by her pastor, Rev. satisfaction in the appointment of L. P. Scots, of Pleasantville church. McDowell Richards, valedictorism of Monday afternoon.

and was well known and respected by all who knew him.

WILLIAM E. LANDRETH.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. IRIS P. WHITLOCK.

Whitlock died at Martin hospital

lock, of this place, and a daughter

M. Newberry, of Bland county, Va.

iams, former sheriff of Buncomb

county, and one of the most well

Carolina died after an extended ill

JESSE S. SLOAN

ASHEVILLE, Dec. 6 .- Jesse

widely known citizens of Macon

county, died at his home this morn-

served as register of deeds for the

DR. F. A. CARPENTER.

RUTHERFORDTON, Dec. 7,-

in Battle Creek, Mich., suddenly Saturday, and lived at Statesville,

was buried here yesterday after-noon. He was connected with the

Davis-Carpenter hospital in States-ville and had practiced his chosen

Eight nurses, one surgeon, several masons and others attended from Statesville. Rev. J. O. Erwin was

He leaves four brothers: E. C.

He was a 32-degree mason and

He was a major in the medical

war. He was a successful physi-

CHARLES M. THOMPSON.

NORWOOD, Dec. 7 .- Charles

MISS NANNIE REID

long number of years had made her

home with Mr. and Mrs. G. T. W. Carter, near Madison, died early

buried with masonic honors.

and a host of friends.

cian and business man.

sion for the last nine year

Dr. Forest A. Carpenter, who

Death was due to a heart Mr. Sloan was born Octo-

Sloan, president of the Bank Franklin, and one of the r

etery.

residence.

MELODRAMA STUFF.

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CHEE-ILD

DNAPPE

REIDSVILLE, Dec. 7.-Wm. E andreth, a well kown farmer, died MOUNT AIRY, Dec. 7:- The funeral of Mrs. Iris Porter Whitlock at his home near Speedwell church Monday night, aged 74 years. He is survived by his widow and one son was conducted from the home of Solicitor and Mrs. S. P. Graves by her pastor, Rev. H. K. Boyer. Mrs. who lives in Burlington. MRS. GEORGE A. NANCE. REIDSVILLE, Dec. 7.-Mrs. corge A. Nance died at her home

Wentworth last Saturday night after an illness extending through several months. Deceased was a Miss Chilton, of the Carmel section, and was nearly 80 years old. Since girlhood she was

a faithful member of the Metho-dist church. She leaves a husband and several children. The funeral was conducted at Midway church and the remains were interred in the church cemetery Monday after-MRS. MARGARET WARE.

C. F. WILLIAMS.
ASHEVILLE, Dec. 6.-C. F. WII-REIDSVILLE, Dec. 7.—Mrs. Margaret Ware , widow of the late Nat
Ware, died at her home at Thompsonville Tuesday morning, aged
about 80 years. She is survived by
three daughters, Mrs. Geo. Norman,
of Pomona; Mrs. George Faucette,
of Thompsonville, and Mrs. Annie
Jones, of Wilson, Funeral services

1923. Mors of her educated men
are learning to think in constitutional terms. When India refuses
to pay higher taxes as long as a
third of them go to an army controlled by foreigners, she will be
talking a language that must reach
English liberals.

No doubt it is hard to guess ahead Funeral services were conducted from Thompsonville row morning at 11 oclock, from the Bantist church by her former pastor, Rev. D. W. Overby, and burial was at the church cemetery.

JAMES T. WARREN.

REIDSVILLE, Dec. 7.-The death of James T. Warren occurred Sunday night at Yanceville, who, relatives said yesterday, was overcomattack. Mr. Sloan was born Octo-ber 30, 1857, and for many years a heart attack. He was 48 years of age and is survived by his widow and a son. He was a resident county. Funeral services were held of near Gatewood. Deceased was ac Yanceyville in connection with the court session which opened there and was to have appeared as a defendant in an action. A druggist was rels. But if the Mosiems should be called to the man when it was seen able to set India on fire, imagination that he was ill and despite every balks at the result. effort made to save him he failed to react to the treatment given. His funeral was held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. made in Danville

SHRINE PARADE TO BE HELD ON STREET TONIGHT

The full dress parade and review of the Shriners in attendance here on the business ceremonial of Oasts Temple will be held tonight at 8 Estelle Carpenter, father and moth- Temple will be held tonight at & er. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carpenter, o'clock, the formation taking place in front of the Musonic temple. Approximately 1,500 or 2,000 Shriners will be in line, it is expected. The line of march of the parade of the army during the world will be from the Masonic temple up North Tryon street to Trade, up

Trade to Mint, and return to Tryon On North Tryon it will proceed to Sixth street, thence to College, and on to the auditorium. The parade will be led by Oasis hard and patrol.

Traffic instructions issued by the automobile, during the time of the parade singly on these streets.

NORMAN HAPGOOD Says

CLOUDS IN THE EAST.

If we look far ahead, Asia offers the largest of all world problems." China has gone through a series of convulsions that apparently are leading her slowly toward nationality and coherence in government. But change in her economic system will

not be rasid. India, like China, hears dimly the echoes of the west, but there also changes will be slow. The Irish settlement, and the ebb of Gandhi's crusade for the primitive life have increased the confidence of Indias intellectuals in gains by parliamentary methods. Interest grows in the elections to be held at the end of

1923. More of her educated men are learning to think in constitu-

at the forces likely to sweep a land in which 244.000,000 people speak 11 languages, not counting dialects only a third speak Hindi and a fifth Be ngall. Neverthe that the stirrings in India may well prove to be the most serious aspect of the ominous problem of the Turk. The Moslems, with their militant religion, have set their hopes on India. The projected Islamic bloc is Turkey, Persia, Afghanistan, Dag hestan, Bokhara, Khiva and Turke stan, making 20,000,000, a number small enough to be managed by, western civilization, if western civ-

lization can stop its household quar-Russia has strengthened this Mosping-pong along the lines mapped out by one Russian in Washington and two or three dozen in Paris, Persia, Afghanistan, and Turkey have made peace treaties with Rus-sia; and Germany, watching this

made with Russia a commercia treaty that brings her into friendly In the four years since the armistice. Asia, slow as she is, has become more conscious of herself. Russis, whose soul i half Asiatic, has proved that there is a limit to what the

west can dictate. Germany waits and wonders. The answer the 'n Paris.

Mile. Cecile Sorel, the actress now appearing in America includes in her wardrobe a hat said to be worth nearly 190,000. made of gold lace, and its brim is decorated with diamonds and small emeralds. The company that in-sured it consented to issue a policy police department allow parking of guarded by a private detective whenever it is not actually on the ac-



THE LAKE.

Hearing the thunder of a lake, Which always the rushing waters Even the glants, towering fall, make, watched the waves come in and break.

Like men with silver in their hair, Who've lived their time and breasted They came to shore and vanished

Oh, they had traveled far and been

Through troubled days, and days se Much they had known and much they'd seen.

Gray-beards, they seemed, of many years, ... Wise men in laughter and in tears, Ending their turbulent careers.

And then, at last, they reached the

And with one glad, exultant roar-

small. Sharing the common fate of all. Waves on the sea of life are we.

Journeying shorewards constantly Where we shall find eternity, Oh, man of might-oh, giant mind Reaching the port that all will find,

Would you could turn to look be-If you could stay to look upon

The sea o'er which your life has gone You'd see the millions rushing on. Millions, like waves upon the lake,

Seeking the shore, at last to break Where worldly pomparno difference Home come the tollers, one by one. Finding the grave's oblivion. But always life keeps thundering of.

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