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What Shall We

Have for Dessert?

This question arises in the family every ay. Let us answer it to day. Try

A summer set the struct stands for the structure stru

bir. Banders. "It was just of placing before the people thods. The charge that the sed money and liquor is not remocrats who had the ma-tes us fair play, and the stood on the side of the stood on the side of the stow themselves pass, tak-tuation easily."

you to let Gudger clean

came you to let Gudger clean so?" was the question address-budge Ewart. well" laughed the judge, "the clow just got the most votes. led seven out of the thirteen s, lost three others by narrow is, ran nearly 400 votes ahead of two years ago, and then got

had you between the devil deep see on the 'negro plank,' hev "" no," the judge seriled the

no," the judge replied. "My n on the question of the reduc-representation was this: If the s introduced should be general pply to all the States alike, I yote for it; otherwise, against terest

t was quite refrashing to meet with Demograt in the person of Mr. Solo-n Gallert, of Rutherfordton, who s on the hustings some five weeks the recent campaign. The tring permost in Mr. Gallert's mind is at he is fired to death of abusive littles. He does not think that either try can thrive on abuse, and he open that in the next campaign it will entirely abandoned.

hen the reporter approached that ble gentleman, Col. H. C. Cow.es, interville, clerk of the Federal r, and asked him for a stunt, now," replied the colonel, heart-"you and I want to Newton to-ter to hear Tom Watson. We bit with Grant, so to speak, and won't tell on each other. Now, we?"

course, we won't

aring a broad-brimmed soft hat, trk, striked callco shirt, a grayish d trimmed to a medium length, such other garments as to comsuch other garments as to com-te the type of a mountaineer, sat D. V. Rhodes, of White Oak, k county. He ways that be is no that he knows of to Cecil Rhodes. is here for the Federal Court, but a Democrat. One of his countymen a he is worth \$50,000. We're having a good time up thar," d Mr. Rhodes. "Plenty or corn and der, and"--in a cautious whisper-plenty of blockade, but don't tell it. yes; we're all livin" up thar," Are you indicted for blockading?" No," protested Mr. Rhodes. "I was yer arrested in my iffe. I tech a le sometimes, but that's all."

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"How in the world does it happen hat a Scotchman is a Radical?" was out to Mr. J. W. McFarland, Repre-entative-elect of Polk county. "Way, the Scotch," said he, "are dways conscientious people, and try o get on the right side." from which organization he recently resigned.

"Her husband wired her: Delay the operation. Leaving by next train." "A Lynchburg lady," continued Mr. Oliver, "told her brothwr-in-law to get her some dollies. He went to a milli-nery store and asked for them. "What size?" inquired the female

"She's about your size,' ventured Wilson, P. M. Brown, R. C. Carson

the brother-in-law. "Oh, that makes no difference, Jr said the clerk, 'What size do you F. M. B. Speir, E. T. Cansler, Archibald Jraham, J. H. McClintock and Dr. J. F. Robertson. want?" "Blame it all,' cried the brother-in

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Chasmar-King Supply Company, the following named new directors were added: Messrs. Charles N. Evans, and W. F. Dowd, of Charlotte, and Mr. Sego Myers, of Savannah, Ga. law, breaking for the door. 'I'll let her order her own dress goods.'"

MR. WILBON'S OBITUARY.

Interesting Matter of a Man Who Had Hosts of Close Friends in Char-lotte.

GRAND PRIZES AT ST LOUIS. Mr. John Rice Wilbon, who died a

Richmond, Va., a few days ago, had about as many friends in Charlotte as in his home, so that the following from a Richmond paper will be of in-St. Louis, Nov. 30.-The highest honors have been awarded to The N. K. Fairbank Company, of Chicago, for all of its products shown at the Mr. John Rice Wilbon died at the

Memorial Hospital, last night at \$:30 o'clock, after a two weeks' illness of Washing Powder, Fairy Soap, Glyce typhold fever and consequent compli-cations. He was taken sick on Thanksrine Tar Soap, Scouring Soap, Santa Claus and Clairette Laundry Soaps, giving Day, and his malady rapidly de-veloped the most alarming symptoms. During his sickness Mr. Wilbon was most tenderly cared for by his family and two trained nurses at his home. comprising the beautiful display in the Liberal Arts Building, of which the novel "Fairy Soap Bubble Foun tain" was a strkinig feature. tain'

No. 3121/2 South street, but late yes-Agriculture, including the famous "Boar's Head" brand of Lard Comterday afternoon, as a last resort, it Agriculture, was deemed advisable to remove him to the hospital to undergo an operapound. "Cottolene" was further con tion. It was then too late, however, to nicuously honored with a GRAND save him. Mr. Wilbon was well known, both in PRIZE for cakes, confectionery and

other choice viands prepared with it and served in the Model Kitchen. the social and business world of Richmond, and counted his friends by the score. There was about his manners These awards, the highest in the nower of the jury of experts to bestow, a peculiar magnetism and attractive-ness which quickly won him friends and afterwards held them. In every relation of life he was beloved, for cordiality was one of his prime char-acteristics, and his pleasant social inadd lustre to the already brilliant reputation of the Fairbank products and mark them as pre-eminent in their several classes.

****** stincts never abandoned him. In the home circle, too, Mr. Wilbon was all that a son and brother should be. He gave with a lavish hand, and what was better still, he was at all times sympathetic and enthusiastic in matters pertaining to his domestic life. He was thirty-one years old and a son of David T. Wilbon, of this city. Mr. Wilbon leaves four brothers— Field, David, Sidney and Alfred—and rieid, David, Sidney and Airred—and one sister, Miss Gay Bernärd Wilbon. His maternal grandparents were the late John Catlett Field and Eliza Brown Field, of Gloucester county. Mr. Wilbon was for many years con-nected with the firm of M. Milhiser & By I. E. AVERY Company, and more recently with their successor, the M. Cohen Sons Com-pany. Despite the fact that his health had been frail for months, he was an Hand-painted, with active business man and by his indus-try and zeal was able to lend the most Photo of the Author substantial assistance to those who -an ideal Christ-For eight years he was a member of the Richmond Light Infantry Blues,

mas remembrance

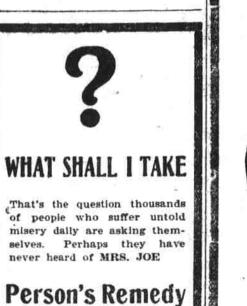
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pall-bearers were: Messrs. George E.

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will notice," remarked the A. H. Price, of Salisbury. "that ins freely on all subjects here the Federal appointments and nts, The boys are all on that subject and are preserv-porfound silence. It is thin ice re walking on. Don't ask them ag about that." what you please." was Judge jocular answer, "but make it as county, were married in the parlors of the Buford Hotel last evening at 6:30 o'clock. The ceremony was perform-

ed by Rev. L. D. Noel, pastor of Eastside Presbyterian church. The couple t as you can. I think a good many left on the Seaboard at 7:25 o'clock as I don't say, and I think a good Dr. Utley's home at Holly Springs. left on the Seaboard at 7:25 o'clock for that wouldn't do to say Mrs. Richardson has been spending od order and peace of the several days in the city as the guest of

needed his support.

MARRIAGE LAST NIGHT.

her son, Mr. Don Amati Richardson, ge is a man of good physicoming here from Florida, where she had been spending some time. Dr. proportions, elegantly dressed, had been spending some time. Dr. and engaging in his manner, and is a fine presence. It is not sur-is that he got his finger on the of the administration. Had been spending some time. Dr. Utley arrived in the city Sunday night and registered at the Buford Hotel. In company with a prominent local physi-cian Dr. Utley went to the office of the register of deeds yesterday morning

the register of deeds yesterday morning now, to be done of the Repub-as such, Mr. S. D. Bickford he halls from Hampton, Va.had, though a few were aware of the don't want you to get me mixed Booker Washington," he hurried d. You will recall that Hampton best known physicians of Wake county best known physicians of Wake county er was educate as well as being a man of considerable means. Mrs. Richardson made many w is the Hampton Institute do-

riends during her stay here, who wish the newly married couple all happi-

t has some 700 students," said Mr. friend tord. "The teachers are practi-y all white, and all Yankees. The ness. The town, which has 7,000 people. The mony Mrs. there institute get on capitally Mrs. Those who were present at the cere mony were: Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Falson, Mrs. Harvey Lambeth, Col. and Mrs. H. C. Eccles, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bry-

an and Miss Flora Bryan, Prof. R. L. National Soldiers' Home, which iodates at present 4,500 G. A. R. Sims, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jordan, a, and then, we have the oldest in America, which is now in John's Episcopal church, built

wedding march on the plano. The at-Charleston will ride you with tendants were Mr. Richardson and Dr. Faison. mind," insisted Mr. Bickford.

Death of Little Ernest Porter Gilchrist.

P. Wing is a gray-haired old n-gentleman is the right arm lows. He is a breeder of Ernest Porter, the two-and-a-halfn cattle. up to him when the question ad, "why are you in the Gilchrist, died at 6 o'clock yesterday morning at the home of his parents in

Dilworth. The immediate cause of the bittle fellow's death was pneumonia. He had been suffering for a few days with a bad cold. Saturday it developed into pneumonia, and despite every at-

come down here." he ah-ankiy, "for no purpose in the ept to see the South. Some id one thing and some an-1 I decided I would see for lie up at some hotel every travel only by day, so I he country. I stayed thirty liants. The South, " he de-ms made a good impression he people have doen pleas-it exception . I have never tell treated in all my life. It may country in that respect or saw. In all my goings, I c another trip which did me pood as this." tention, death came. The funeral services will be held at

the home this morning at 11 o'clock, by George L. Leyburn. The interment will be in Elmwood.

Professor Rocnigen's Modesty. Medical Record. The of the least solf-advertised of scien-tific authorities is Prof. Roentgen. He has never been interviewed, hus never refused immense sums of money offered him by American publishets for a book on what he himself modestly styled "a new kind of ray." Like many other invas-ugators of his race, he carries his years saliantly, and, though 60, looks more like a man who has hed a healthy outdoor life than one who has heat the whole of his manhood in investigating strange physical problems.

ot him to talking about od for both beet and "Our lands sell from sre, either for farming uses. Our pastures are bet is indicated

Value of One Vote.

a sheep. Our Winated Citizen. E FOR PILES as or Protrud-let will refund MENT tails to An and a sheep. Our Winated Citizen. Ar. Leonard, Democratic candidate for Representative in Colebrook at the recent opportune of the sheep will be a sheep the sheep the MENT tails to an and an and a sheep would have been tied. CURE FOR PILES

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