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ANTHONY'S STRANGE PET.

Mr. A. A. Anthony's Boys is the Home a Night singer chanses Some Commotion at 3 of in the Morning-A Search Dame Near Failing-A Small Comes to the Aid of His Fa-A True Story.

A. Anthony, foreman of J. H. Company's shops, lives on a on East Ninth street, far red from things that hop and creep. a hard working man he is early ed and early to rise, and his nights pleased with sweet sleep. His thors look upon his home as a e of peace, quiet and restfulness. refore, when, the other night, the copie of the community saw a light around in the Anthony resie they knew that something was

At 2 o'clock in the morning Mr. Anwas awakened by some unusual dog. ef any tax to it it aut to be on d. He knew that the drums of his the bird dog and hunters aut to pay. had been shocked by some uncomon note, and in order to get himself a rabbit. neger cant kill a bird he is sther, he lay perfectly still for a w moments and listened. "Krr-rr-rarp," came from a back tool in this country and we hafter give

That is the strangest noise that I ever heard in or near my house," said Mr. Anthony to himself. "I will just "I will just thay will leave and go where thay can nvestigute." go hunting a rabbit. labor is scars listen a little before I investigate." "Krr-rr-rarp," broke on the night again.

"Bless me, if it doesn't sound like a spring frog to me," said Mr. An-thony, as he held his car above the "but what could a frog be dopillow hunt ing this high up."

Mr. Anthony is a man of the open air. He was raised in Cleveland county, out in the country, far removed him hunt in winter and if we wont from the bustle and strenuous life of hands we must let them have a dog the city, and his knowledge of bugs, and hunt som we tak al the sport the varments and common every day an-imals is varied and accurate. The us hands, thay cant voat and cant doodle is an interesting creature to hunt you may know thay will leave him, and the ant, the lizzard, the toad and go to other places and countrys. and others of their kind. Being a leave for freedom. neger is the bac-member of the well-known quartette bone for the South so let have thear of the Brevard Street Methodist church dogs without a tax, yas tax on dogs, choir, with Col. C. B. Sikes and others, that is trouble. thing with us tax the 18 poor farmer, the man who makes all he knows good music. His ear well as his eye and his the food for man, beast and every trained, as hand. Therefore, no ordinary thing thing, the farmer has to feed every "Krr-rr-narp," the pitiful cry came thing from the Elephant down to the

again and again. I declare, that sounds mightily like frog to me," said Mr. Anthony after hard times and cear less for the farm-

every outbreak, "and he seems to be right here under my roof." The thing got on Mr. Anthony's nerves and he could not go back to eleep. He lit his lamp and began a class a chance without so much tax. gentlemen i think you all will agree with me on the dog tax and stop it but look as he migh he could at once and say nothing more a bout find nothing. The outery kept coming at irregular intervals and Mr. Anthony would go where it seemed to originate 'dog tax" let him stand un! but always to find that the noise came from somewhere else. Round and round he went, slipping here and there in his night robe and stocking feet. Messrs, Laws and Hulse Train Boys on the Linotype Machine—A Book trying to locate the intruder. One member after another of the family oined in the search until everybody but Dan, a small boy, was tripping about the house. Dan lay as still as a log: he was sound asleep. But after the frolic had continued for some time brought his wife and baby down for omebody decided to wake Dan and let a little outing. him get the benefit of the fun; the would do to let him miss all the how. other

"Dan," said his father, "get up here and see if you can help us locate a and it was he who put The Observer trop, or something else that is making on its feet again. After all was over a terrible racket." Mr. Hulse took himself back to Mo-

⁶ Dan sat up, rubbed his eyes and studied a little. In the meantime the same monotonous cry "krr-rr-rarp." ravian Falls and to Mr. R. Don Laws, the erratic but clever aditor of the famous Yellow Jacket, which circulates went round in the house. Dan smiled, alid down off the bed, tip-toed into the back room, felt around under the throughout the Union and has a list of nearly 100,000 subscribers. Being a man of originality Mr. Hulse saw that refrigerator, brought out an old oyster a training school for linotype men was can carried it to the light and looked greatly needed and desired in the South:

in. "There he is." shouled the boy gleedown the number of apprentices until fully, "I caught him in the branch linotype operators were about the scarcest tradesmen in the land. As It was a sure enough frog, about a result the Moravian Falls Linotype

A Contributor to The Observer Gives

NO DOG TAX FOR HIM.

A contributor to The Observer Gives His Reasons for Being Against a Tax on the Dog-A Document Worth Reading. A contributor to The Observer is op-posed to any tax on dogs and in his own, forceful way, tais why he is. Here is his letter, just like it came: "I write a sins dog tax i think thear "I write a gins dog, tax. I think thear is tax enought without any more tax. night, before a large and attentive au-Evry one ant to have his dogs withdience. Seldom is ever in the history out a tax. Dogs protect men at night when sleep. Dogs has always bin. Dogs cear for the poor man at the rich man's gate. Dogs is a good thing. When men works all summer thay like to have a hunt in the winter. The

farmer raise all the game and all the feed and then tax him because he thas a dog to ketch what he raise, that law is not right, yo bird hunters and ment. This youngster promises to rank with the best of organists if he continues to improve. The boys' bird dogs is a ruennation to the coun-try, kills all the birds, a bird dog eats more young birds and any other choir made quite a hit and too much cannot be said in praise of this agcannot be said in praise of this way gregation of young singers. The choir is composed of boys ranging from 8 is composed of ase, and every one was all the sport the poor man has is hunt

The boys showed no embarrassment not able to by anination to shute and kill many birds, the neger is a good singing caused much favorable comthem a chance for some sport or thay It was inspiring as well as enjoyable fully swollen, and when I would press to listen to Henry Allison as he read the Scriptures. He did it with an ease is so well known in dropsy. The all will feave us. we cant get hands to work now and if we tax the dogs and confidence that some grown people could not have had. now but you tax the dogs and then The annual report of Will Hall showyou will see about the work. the neger ed that the organization was in fine condition and that the future was

bright. The address by Mr. F. C. Abbott "you said sumthing about the neger

was handled in an intelligent and thoughtful that is rong, he work all summer let clearly to the thinking mind that his subject, "Before He is Twenty," was was then laid for future success. Especially interesting was his reference to Ben Hur, which made a lasting impression on the minds of many who had the pleasure of hearing it.

"A Boy's Personal Responsibility to nealed to many boys and parents and since. will be remembered as one of the pleas-ing events of the evening. He handled his subject in a masterful way. will be remembered as one of the pleashis subject in a masterful way. "The Boys' Teachers'

to his dog without a tax an then who James Means, Jr. For one wearing wants this tax know nothing about the knee pants it was splendid. er if so he would not want heap wrath upon wrath, give the working

and will do doubt bear fruition in the future. Mr. Jones could not have chosen a more fitting composition The opening prayer as delivered by Clyde Walsh commanded the closest If any man has the heart to say

attention. It was thoughtful for a young man in his teens The exercises were carried out with cleverness and dispatch. Those who were present will long to see the next anniversary come around.

The ushers were: Jackson That Will Do Good-Great Oppor-Frank MacRae, Malcolm Bradfield Frank Pegram, Ivey Stewart and Will Mr. E. G. Hulse, of Moravian Falls, Wilkes county, is in the city. He McClure.



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An Attractive Feature of the 20th. An Interesting Programme Rendered at the First Presbyterian Church by Young Boys of the Y. M. C. A. St. Mary's Defeats McAdenville. The second anniversary exercises of the boys' department of the Young Men's Christian Association was held at the First Presbyterian church last night, before a large and attentive rest. THE BOYS ANNIVERSARY.

A LUCKY POSTMISTRESS

A LUCKY POSTMISTRESS of the organization did those who par-ticipated in any exercises acquit them-selves better than the boys did last night. The programme began with an organ prelude by Frederick DeGolyer, who was perfectly at home at the instru-ment. This youngster promises to rank with the best of organists if

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said was dropsical in its nature. My some blood trouble, which the doctors but sung with vim and ease. Their nounced it dropsy, and said my singing caused much favorable com-ment from the audience. blood had turned almost absolutely to water. My whole body was fear-

> is so well known in dropsy. doctors' treatment did not do doctors' treatment did not do one particle of good, and at the birth of my child I had convulsions and was critically in

critically ill, and for weeks I was very low. When I got up I was in a fearfully weak condition and still suffered from that dropsical trouble. This remained my condition until a manner and he proved few months before the birth of my the thinking mind that his second child. I then determined to the most important part of a boy's quit doctors' treatment, and bought life; that the foundation of the man sons Remedy and took it. By the time I finished the dozen bottles, every indication of that drop trouble had disappeared, and indication of that dropsical my health was good. At the birth of my second child my condition was nat-Other Boys," by Clinton Graydon, was a feature of the exercises that ap-Before the birth of my third

Training healthy, natural outcome as was pos-"lass" was very cleverly treated by sible. I do not believe that there is another medicine in the world its equal, and no one need hesitate to The closing address, "Why I Be- try it-only take enough to counter-lieve in the Boys' Department," by act the acid in the blood and it will Edwin L. Jones, was full of wisdom cure. It is a grand medicine.

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the size of a partridge egg, and the warm room had made him believe that enring was at hand and time for him and care for the linetype machine. to begin to sing.

and set him in a safe place and prom-fied never to fetch him back to the take the course a person should be Dan carried his pet to an outhouse The neighbors are still laughing at Mr. Anthony.

THE MOREHEAD PROPERTY.

A Rumor to the Effect That it is Sold Denied by the Alleged Purchasers. It is rumored that Capt A. G. Brenfzer, and Mr. J. A. Durham have more demands for men than they can either purchased or arranged for the supply. The number of students taken

estate, which is located on South Tryon street, between East Vance and 6 in the afternoon. Mr. Laws is man-East Morehead, and extending from ager and Mr. Huise instructor, of the Tryon to the railroad The purchase price is given at \$65,000. No modification of the rumor has been obtained for no papers have been passed. The report is denied by Messrs. Brenizer and Durham.

The Morehead place is regarded and rightly so, one of the very finest one of the greatest needs of the age and it is in the hands of two masters. pieces of residence property in Char-lotte. It is located on the most fashionable thoroughfare, and is in easy reach of the central section of the

city. The car line passes on two sides. place embraces about six acres, well wooded and admirably suited for H., Green, step-father of Mrs. R. W. residence purposes. It was the home Vincent, of Charlotte. Deceased was 80

erty will be divided into lots and sold ranks, and at the time of death hav-for residence sites some time soon. Ing retired under the age limit. He for residence sites some time soon.

A Card to Veterans,

At a regular meeting of Mecklenburg Camp 382 United Confederate Veterans. The New York Life's News Letter. held on last Thursday night, the comroad companies, about transportation for the old soldiers to New Orleans to attend the reunion, made report, the J M. Oldham, of the Charlotte office, camp deciding in favor of the South- deserves credit for having done much ern, as they proposed to take them to make the North Carolina number through without change of cars to very attractive. The illustrations are New Orleans, and would leave the sta-historical and human interest stuff here Monday evening, the 23rd. first-class. on Gen. Julian S. Carr's special train with coaches and sleepers through. Gen. Carr's special train will pass through Charlotte about 11 o'clock p. m. All

old soldiers or anyone who wants to attend the reunion will please hand in names, and state whether they want a birth in the sleeper or not. By doing this you will save time and H. D. DUCKWORTH. trouble. Adjutant.

Changes in Insurance Circles, Mr. A. H. Harris, formerly special teens Miss Wood has developed rare agent for the Hanover Fire Insurance literary talent and the recognition that agent for the Hanover Fire Insurance Company, of New York, has resigned that position to become secretary of the Girard Fire Insurance Company, of Philadelphia, and will make his home in that city hereafter. Mr. O. M. Sadler, Jr., formerly as-cistant special agent of the Hanover, with offices in Baltimore, has been ap-mented special agent for the same

company for North and South Caro-lina with headquarters in this city.

A Card of Thanks.

A Card of Thanks. I wish to themk our many friends for their efficient help in fighting fire at the Charlotte Pipe & Poundry Sat-inday night. As we are only allowed to take a part of our department out of the city limits, we of course were far short of rough pinner to handle the trood friends that assisted whenever they were called on to do so. This i feel very grateful for. W. S. ORR. Chief of Fire Department. Chief of Fire Department.

The term of study runs from six to eight week and one must set 3,000 ems take the course a person should have a good English education, so that he will make a first-class compositor. The charge of the school for the training is \$100 and if the student is apt he can earn something like \$15 a week from the time he leaves there. This is the only school of the kind in the South and those who run it have purchase, of the magnificent Morehead at a time is five and they have to work from 7 o'clock in the morning to

the union printer had kept

AN INTERESTING SCHOOL.

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tunity for Young Men.

This school is almost as interesting as Mr. Laws paper, The Yellow Jack-et. Moravian Falls is four miles from Wilkesboro, right in the heart of the mountains. Creative genius is a great thing, and that is what R. Don Laws and E. G. Hulse have. The school is

Death of Mr. J. H. Green Word was received here yesterday of the death, Saturday afternoon, at his home in Portmouth, Va., of Mr. J. Tesidence purposes. It was the home Vincent of Charlotte. Deceased was 80 of the late Mr. John M Morehead, years old. He was a veteran of the but has been occupied of late years divit war and for over forty years by Dr. Simmons Jones. It is not improbable that the prop-

is survived by a widow, three sons and two daughters. The funeral and interment took place yesterday.

The New York Life Insurance Company is in the habit of issuing local numbers of its "News Letter" and the

Recognition of North Carolina Talent. In the April number of The American Magazine there is a bright, interesting bit of fiction from the pen of a young North Carolina woman. The story is entitled, "The Skirmishing of Shiny," and Miss Jean Dalzell Wood, of Wilmington, whose pen-name is Crieff Dalzell, is the authoress. She is a daughter of the late Dr. Thomas Wood, and an alumni of Salem Academy, Though hardly out of her is being accorded her is gratifying.

Have to be Shown.

Montgomery Advertiser. Sometimes the union intolerants, like the Missourian, have to be shown, and The Observer showed them very handsomely. The Advertiser long ago declined to be bossed by the unions and has no difficulty about getting its work done.

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