Geo. Ade in Pastures New

Round sheet Gara, with and without the askitant of the bragasan or Sense legical and the control of the guide book.

Mr. Peasley is a secretive student of the guide book.

Mr. Peasley is a secretive student of the guide book.

He reads up beforeband and on the guide book.

He reads up beforeband and on the guide book.

He reads up beforeband and on the guide book.

He reads up beforeband and on the guide book.

He reads up beforeband and on the guide book.

He reads up beforeband and on the guide book.

He reads up beforeband and on the guide book.

He reads up beforeband and on the guide book.

He reads up beforeband and on the guide book.

He reads up beforeband and on the guide book.

He reads up beforeband and on the guide book.

He reads up beforeband and on the guide book.

He reads up beforeband and on the guide book.

He reads up beforeband and on the guide book.

He reads up beforeband and on the guide book.

He reads up beforeband and on the guide book.

He reads up beforeband and on the guide book.

He reads up beforeband and on the guide book.

He reads up beforeband and on the guide book.

He reads up beforeband and on the guide book.

He reads up beforeband and on the guide book.

He reads up beforeband and on the guide book.

He reads up beforeband and on the guide book.

He reads up beforeband and on the guide book.

He reads up beforeband and on the guide book.

He reads up beforeband and on the guide book.

He reads up beforeband and on the guide book.

He reads up beforeband and on the guide book.

He reads up beforeband and on the guide book.

He reads up beforeband and on the guide book.

He reads up beforeband and on the guide book.

He reads up beforeband and on the guide book.

He reads up beforeband and on the guide book.

He reads up beforeband and on the guide book.

He reads up beforeband and on the guide book.

He reads up beforeband and on the guide book.

He reads up beforeband and the charsore of the guide book.

He reads up beforeband and the charsore o

"Look here," he said, confidentially,

is describing some new kind of torpe-

fellows are talking about.



from violating the municipal ordinances, smokes conservatively, so as to get the full value of his tobacco, and lives in a house which is furnished with three or four primitive utensils. But when it comes to landous the common or garden came, trained to guage he is the most reckless spend-thrift in the world. He uses up large

Suppose that three porters at a railway station are to take a trunk from car and put in on a truck and wheel it out to a cab. The talk made necessary by this simple operation would fill several pages in the Congressional Record. All three talk incessantly, each telling the others what to do and finding fault because they don't do it his way. One seems to be superin-tendent, the second is foreman and Endless disputes of a most vivid

character rage among the donkey boys and peddlars who assemble near the hotels and lie in wait for victims. 'What do they find to talk about?' is the question that comes to one every time he hears the babble of excited voices. And while we are smil-ing at their childish tantrums they are splitting their sides over new stories relating to that strange being from the antipodes, the barbarian the mushroom helmet who exudes money at every pore, who keeps himself bundled in unnecessary clothes and rides out to the desert every day to stand in the baking sun and solemnly contemplate a broken column and a heap of rubbish. Truly it all depends on the point of view. We held back the Pyramids and the Sphinx so as to make our visit to them the cap sheaf of the stay in Cairo. As for sightseeing, most of the time we just rambled up one street down another, looking in shop windows, watching the workmen kill time with their prehistoric implements, smelling the bazasrs, dodging dog carts, donkeys and camels and having a fine time generally.

Aimless excursions are the best after all. It is more fun to drift after all. It is more fun to drift for many seasons under the skillful direction of our countryman, Mr. Pat sgainst the people than to deliver yourself, body and soul, over to a story influence. guide. In Egypt the guide is called The modern streets in Cairo, with a dragoman. He puts on airs and has their attractive hotels, residences and an inside pocket bulging with testi-"I want you to listen and tell me what the clous representations or boldly assum- thirty minutes in Chicago.

broken to a single-foot, will fetch as high as \$150. The older ones—spavin-ed, hairless or pigeontoed—can be bought for as low as \$50 each. The common or garden camel, trained to fold up like a pocket comera and carry from three to eight tons of cargo, can usually be bought at from \$100 to \$125.

We looked in at the howling dervishes. These devout priests of the Mohammedan persuasion get as much enjoyment out of their religious ser-vices as if they were real Christians and lived in the backwoods of America. Like some of our plous country-men, they seem to think that an exhibition of religious frenzy is sure proof of a sanctified spirit. As Mr. Peasley put it, they can give our shouters at home cards and spades.

They bend themselves backward and forward in jack-knife attitudes, hoarsely repeating over and over and over again the name of "Allah." They froth at the mouth, spin around carried out on a shutter. A good many tourists enjoy seeing it, but all of us had visited the Chicago board of trade, and on the whole the perform trade, and on the whole the performance seemed rather tame and spirit-

Cairo as a whole, was a big suprise to us. We knew that it was going to be cosmopolitan, but we were not prepared to find it so metropolitan. We had pictured it as one or two semi-European streets hedged in by a vast area of native quarter. But, unless you seek out the old parts of the town or the basaars, each showing a dis-tinct type of the Oriental shark, Cairo is outwardly quite modern, very at-tractive and decidely gay—that is, not real wicked gayety of the Parisian brand, but modified, winter resort gayety, the kind that is induced by the presence of money spending tourists. There is no hurran night life, and gambling, which flourished here

shops, suggest a blending of Paris and from Araby and Turkey. When we heard that we made a quick switch and began to find fault with the decorations and told the guide we had corations and told the guide we had consistent and began to find fault with the decorations and told the guide we had corations are to the first and the form people who were so glad to get out of his clutches that they willingly perjured themselves by of boulevard width and the houses of the guide we had corations and told the guide we had coration and told the guid of good character. While you are in the hands of the dragoman you feel like a dumb, driven cow. You follow rainfall and smoke and changing temperature of the stop and the sto fluttering nightshirt and the tall peratures are impelled to stop and red fez of this arch villian for hours gaze in wonder at a mansion of snowy can't catch a word they say, but as at a time not knowing where you are white with a pattern of pale blossome near as I can make out from the way going or why. He takes absolute drooping down the front of it. That they act that fellow with the goatee charge of you, either by making spe-



All of this can be avoided however, by the use of Mother's Friend before beby comes, as this great liniment always prepares the body for the strain upon it, and preserves the symmetry of her form. Mother's Friend overcomes all the danger of child-birth, and carries the expectant mother safely through this critical period without pain. It is woman's greatest blessing. Thousands gratefully tell of the benefit and relief derived from the use of this wonderful

use of this wonderful remedy. Sold by all druggists at \$1.00 per bottle. Our little

book, telling all about this liniment, will be sent free. Friend.

The Bradfield Regulator Ca., Atlanta, Co.

TRADE COSMO

COSMO BUTTERMILK SOAP.

It's the Best for Complexion, Toilet and Bath. SOLD EVERYWHERE. BURWELL & DUNN CO.,

The Cosmo Company, Sole Mfrs. Philadelphia, **************************

The Enjoyable Smoke, the Comfortable Smoke Everybody Smokes

They froth at the mouth, spin around like tops, shriek like delirious coyotes and usually conclude by falling over in an epileptic convulsion and being 'The Country Gentleman'

5 Cents



CAPITAL STOCK\$30,000.00 Not the cheapest, but preeminently the BEST. These are the

largest, eldest and best equipped schools in North Carolina-a positive, provable FACT. 1,000 former students holding positions in North Carolina. Positions guaranteed, backed by written contract. Shorthand, Book-keeping. Typewriting and English, taught by experts. Address

Charlotte, N. C., or Raleigh, N. C.

GERMAN HEDDLES AND HEDDLE FRAME WRITE US FOR PRICES. Steam Traps Carried in Stock; also Card Clothing as a Full Line of Supplies.

BIRMIN GHAM

SPARTANBURG

ELIZABETH COLLEGE AND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

CHARLOTTE, N. C.
Suburban Location, Extensive Campus, High Grade, Experienced,
University Educated Teachers; Fire-Proof Buildings, First Class Equipment.
Schools of Music, Art, Expression, Businetton for Thorough Work and Good Health.

CATALOGUE SENT FREE.

CHAS. B. KING, President.

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF VIRGINIA

ESTABLISHED 1871.

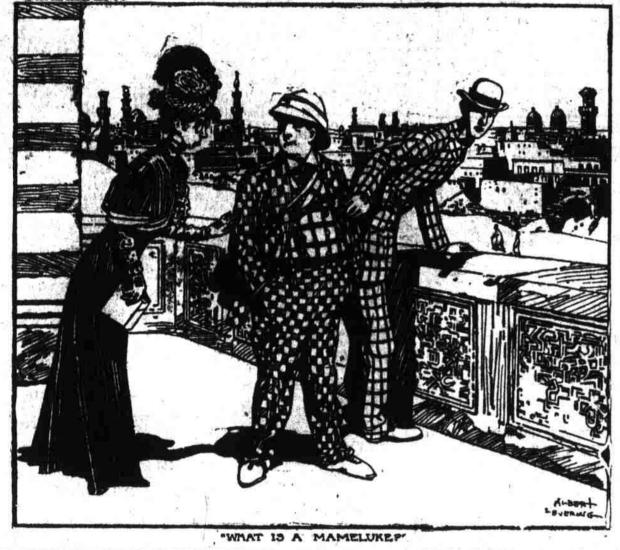
The Oldest, Largest, Strongest Southern Life Insurance Co.

Assets December 31, 1905.....\$2,391,477.81 Liabilities December 31, 1905 1,956,120,96 Surplus to policy-holders December 31, 1905, 435,356.85

Insurance in force December 31, 1905, \$10,310,681.00 Number of Policies in force Number Death Claims paid in 1905..... 1,137
Death Claims, Dividends, etc., paid to
Policy-Holders in 1905...... \$ 111,496.75

This is a regular Life Insurance Company, chartered by the Legislature of Virginia, and has won the hearty approval and active support of the people by its promptness and fair dealing during the thirty-five years of its operation. NOME OFFICE RICHMOND VA.

G. WALKER, President. C. L. WRIGHT, Superintendent of Charlotte District, Office, 207 South Tryon Street,



On the way out to the parapet to enjoy the really wonderful view of the city and the Nile Valley, with the pyramids lifting themselves dimly from the old gold haze of the desert, pyramids Mr. Peasley wished to repay the lady who had read to us, so he paused, and, making a very indefinite and non-com-mittal gesture, said, "Near this very spot Mohammed All killed more than one hundred and fifty mamelukes in

Our fair countrywoman looked at Mr. Peasley with a puzzled frown on her brow and then timidly asked, What is a mameluke?"

We thought she had him, but not so. He wasn't even feazed. He replied promptly. "A mameluke is something like a mongoose, only larger." ke a mongoose, only larger."
That is Mr. Peasley's way. If he

doesn't know, at least he will make a stab at it. One evening at dinner we had anchovies as a curtan raiser, and a man sitting next to Mr. Peasley poked at the briny minnows with his fork and asked, "What are these?" "Those are anchorites," replied Mr. Peasley, without the slightest hesita-

As a rule he gets one syllable right. which is pretty good for him. At pres-ent he is much interested in the huge dams of masonry and iron gates that have been thrown across the Nile at Assiut and Asouan. Over here they are called "barrages." Mr. Peasley are called "barrages." Mr. Peasley insists upon calling them "garages," We tried to explain to him that a garage was a place where automobiles were cared for, but he said that automobile and "dam" belonged in the same category and often meant practically the same thing, so he continues to speak of the "garage."

By the way, when a plous Englishman over here, say a bishop on a variation.

man over here, say a bishop on a va-cation, wishes to relieve his feelings without the actual use of profanity he exclaims "Assouan!" If he falls off his donkey, "Assouan!" If his tea is served to him at less than 212 degrees

Fahrenheit, "Assouan!"
"Assouan" means the superlative of all rams, the biggest dam in the world.
It takes the place of a whole row of these:

Mr. Peasley uses the word when he can think of it. If memory falls him he falls back on American equivalent.

Inasmuch as I reside in Indiana, where it is a social offence to crave a cigarette, a misdemeanor to keep one

policeman standing a few feet away who had been talking to us in Endid not dare to raise his hand against glish.

A very clever young American owns a shop near the botel. He is a student of Egyptology and a dealer in genuine antiquities, including mummies. While I was nosing through his collection of scarabs, idols, coins and other time worn trinkets he suggested that I purchase a mummy.
"Can I get one?" I asked, in sur-

"I can get you a gross if you want them, he replied.
"What would a man do with a gross

of mummies?" "You can give them away. They are very ornamental. Formerly my only customers were colleges and museums. Now I am selling to people who put them in private residences. Nothing sets off an Oriental apartment to better effect, or gives it more color and atmosphere, as you might say, than a ecorated mummy case."

I told him I would not object to the color, but would draw the line at atmosphere. He assured me that after a few thousand years the mortuary re-mains becomes as dry as a London newspaper and as odorless as a congressional investigation.

I followed him into a large back room and saw two beautifully preserved specimens in their rigid overcoats being packed away for shipment to America, while others leande against the wall in careless attitudes.

What a grisly reflection! Here was what a grisly reflection; Here was a local potentate, let us say Ipekak II of, Hewag—ruler of a province, boss of his party, proud owner of broad fields and grazing herds. When he died, 1,400 B. C., and was escorted to his rock tomb by all the local secret to his rock tomb by all the local secret to his rock tomb by all the local secret societies, the military company and a band of music, his friends lowered his embalmed remains into a deep pit and then put in a rock filling and cut hieroglyphics all over the place, telling of his wealth and social importance and begging all future generations to regard the premises as accred. Some two thousand years later along comes a vandal in a cheap store suit and a cork felimet, engages ipskak's own descendants to pry open the fomb and heave out the rock at difteen cents per day, hauls the mummy into the daylight and ships it by luggage van to Cairo, where it is sold to a St. Paul man for \$125.]

Until I talked to the dealer I had



out to visit the famous mosque of old A State Official, He Signed the Old Midulah Oblonganta or some other A State Official, He Signed the Old Midulah Oblonganta or some other A State Official, He Signed the Old Midulah Oblonganta or some other A State Official, He Signed the Old Midulah Oblonganta or some other A State Official, He Signed the Old Special to The Observer.

do boat. It soes through the water at about thirty miles an hour, having three or four acrew propellors. When it cemes within strikings distance of the enamy—bang! they cut her toose and the projectile zoes whisaing to the mark, and when it mests with any resistance there is a big explosion and everything within a quarter of a mile is blown to flindereens, Now, that's the clots as mear as I can follow it from watchin that short guy make motions. You listen to them and tail me if I'm right."

The head waiter listened and then translated to us as follows: "He is asying to his friend that he slept very well last svening and sot up feeling good, but was somewhat annoyed at hreakfast time because the egg was not cooked to suit him."

"How about all these gymnastics?" asked the Surprised Mr. Pessley. "Why does he hop up and down, ald step and fefint and wiggle his fingers and all that monkey business?"

"Quite so." isplied the head waiter. "He is describing the egg."

What a people-to take a five cents worth of cheap information and garland it with twenty dollars worth of cheap information and garland it with twenty dollars worth of cheap information and garland it with twenty dollars worth of cheap information and garland it with twenty dollars worth of cheap information and garland it with twenty dollars worth of the few things of which there is a supersbundance in the Levant. In hearity all particulars the Arab is sconomical and abstence of the few things of the few things of the few things of the few things of which there is a supersbundance in the Levant. In hearity all particulars the Arab is sconomical and abstence of the few things of the

JORDAN WOMBLE DEAD.

Durham, April 20 .- Jordan Womble, aged 76, died at Watts Hospital this aged 76, died at Watts Hospital this morning. He was ill for several weeks. To-morrow morning the remains will be taken to Haleigh and interment will take place to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. He left six brothers and one sister, also a daughter, Mrs. J. W. Blackwell, of this city. During the civil war he was one of the State officials and in his official capacity signed the old soript money issued by the

ficials and in his omeial capacity signed the old script money issued by the State during the struggle, Later he was connected with the State Bank and then with the State National Bank, both in Raisigh. His wife died many years ago.

HUMAN BLOOD MARKS. HUMAN BLOOD MARKS.

A tale of horror was told by marks of human blood is the home of J. W. Williams, a well-known merchant of Bac. Ry. He writes: "Twenty years ago I had severe hemorrhages of the lungs, and was near death when I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery. It completely cured me and I have remained well ever since," It cures hemorrhages, chronic coughs, settled code and broughlin, and in the only known cure for weak image. Every bottle guaranteed by R. H. Jordan & Cr.

