CHARLOTTE DAILY OBSERVER, MAY 13, 1906.

LASING

Thilcote lifted his eyes with a relieve ance. "Thanks. I dorfeel a bit farge I may, I'll have that whiskey that fused last night." "Why, certainly." Loder rose at duo id crossed to a cupheard in the wall silence he brought out whiskey, glass and a siphon of soda-water. "Buy en" he said lifting the whiskey.

d l'il have plain water in-, if it's all the same." Loder recrossed the room. back was turned. Chileote e of tabloids from his pock-bed them into his gizes. As me slowly back he laughed

Thanks, See to your own whistey "Thanks, See to your own whistey wi I can manage this." He took the s unceremoniously and, cardfully arding his glass from the light, pour-in the water with excited haste. "What shall we drink to?" he said, boder methodically 'mixed his own ink and lifted the glass. "Oh, to the ca-er of John Chilcote?" he answered. For an instant the "other healtated, here was something prophetic in the eling off and held up his glass. "To the career of John Chilcote!" he id, with another unsteady laugh.

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and grip me-" He stopped sinking weakly into a chair. For a moment Loder stood erect and immovable; then, almost with reluctance, his glance turned to the figure beside car. Chilcote glanced up. "So that's the ex-

planation?" "Yes. tried to conceal the thing when I restored the dog, but I was bleeding abominably and I failed. Then the whole business was changed. It was I who needed seeing to, my new friend insisted; I who should be looked after, and not she. She forgot the dog in the newer interest of my wounded finger. The maid, who was practically unhurt, was sent on to engage rooms at the little inn. and she and I followed slowly. "That walk impressed ms. There was an attractive mistness of atmosphere in planation?

"You want me to take your place to-night-without preparation?" His voice was distinct and firm, but it was free

was distinct and firm, but it was free from contempt. "Yes; yes, I do." Chilcote spoke with-out looking up. "That you may spend the night in mor-phia?--this and other nights?" Chilcote lifted a flushed, unsettled face. "You have no right to preach. You secepted the bargain." Loder raised his head quickly. "I never --" he began: then both his face and voice altered. "You won't have to com-plain again." Chilcote stirred uncomfortably. "My Chilcote stirred uncomfortably. "My dear chap," he said, "I meant no offence, It's merely-" "My

nerves. I know. But come to What am I to do?"

fusiness. What am I to do?" Chilcote ross excitedly. "Tes, busi-ness. Let's come to business, It's rough on you, taking you short like this. But

PREMIUMS ON OLD COINS RARITIES TURNED OUT BY MINTS

the other a plane band-and like a weading ring." and like a weading ring." and like a weading ring." and as he placed the four of an his pain. "I could ag else that would be ostentatious. Tou know s Confederacy at New Orleans-Twenty-Four Dimes Much Sought After-Dollars of Gold or Silver Quoted High.

and operations were continued under our old convictions, and in the joint authority of the State and a few strows with which

and cotton, with the words "Confeder ate States of America." At the bottom was "hald dol.'

One of these rare half dollars for \$500. The dies afterward fell into private hands and it is estimated that about 500 coins were struck before the dies broke. These restrikes are also held at a high premium.

its condition. It is difficult to find

this cain unworth. Twenty cent pieces dated 1877 and 1878 have suction records of \$25. Certain varieties of quarters are up among the great coin varities, one of 1828 being worth \$50, while a speciamong the sector \$76, while a speci-men dated 1837 has sold for \$280. Some of the earlier half dollars are quite scarce, and one of 1796 was re-cently sold for \$225. The 1804 dollar leads all the coins of this denomination in point of

The 1894 dollar leads all the coins of this denomination in point of rarity, yet there are a good many other dates which bring high prices, chief among them being the one dated 1794, the year of the first issue. This coin, when in un-lated condition, fetches \$500. Of the Philadelphia mint's in uncircu coins, the rarest dollar is that dated 1875, which is worth \$75. Two and a half pieces are also held in high estimation, and one of 1826 has sold

for \$100. Of the \$3 pieces, the issue of 1875 is worth more than \$100. The half eagles include many rarities, all of which bring high premiums. Sev-enty-five dollars has been paid for one bearing the date of 1795.

WHO'S KING ARTHUR? A Briton Adds Four Centuries to He

London Daily News.

Mr. Cooksey's little pamphlet does not convince us, as it raises one or two interesting points which are worth discussing. We do not pretend to an exact knowledge of the Athu-rian myth. We know the Mabino-gion, the Morte d'Arthur, Geoffrey, of Monmouth, and a few of the French Arthurian romances. From these we have constructed for ourselves an image, picture of imagnia-tive scheme, into which King Arthur has fitted with comparative readiness. Now Mr. Cooksey comes along, with a brand-new theory, which attacks our old convictions, and gives us but

a fresh scheme. King Arthur has al-ways been a puzzle to antiquarians, and will probably present knotty problems to them to the end of time. Mr. Cooksey claims that he is really one with Arviragus, the British Prince who is said to have reigned "at the time of the invasion of Claudius in A. D., 43," and to have found Glastonbury Abbey some 20

This places King Arthur at least four centuries earlier than he is us-ually placed, and to my mind, Mr. Cooksey has little warrant for his assumptions. To begin with he says hat "it was generally admitted that Winchester was the capital of King Arthur," as it was of course stronghold of Arviragus. Now. course Winchester in the Arthurian tales, is dentified with Arthur (of Morte d'Arthur, Balin and Balan, "the city of lamelot, that is in English Winchester"), but Camelot is an ubiquitous not readily disposed of in a single sentence. There was a genuine Camelot in Somersetshire until 1700, or thereabouts, when the name was hanged to Queen, or East, Camelot, by which it is still known. This Camelot has an ancient fortress, with

many other traces of old importance: what is more, a mass of local



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Grocers as a rule are honest, trustdoing things-no after depression. worthy men who would not consciously

PRESEVTERIAN PRAYER BOOK. Some Churches Refuse to Recognize Innovation Recently Authorized.

New York Times. When a woman is seen on her way to or from church on Sunday bearing a prayer book it is no longer safe to infer that she attends a Catholic or an Episcopal church. She may be a an Episcopal church. Presbyterian carrying the New Book of Common Worship, which has just been published with the authority of the Presbyterian General Assembly. For three years a special committee on forms and services of the general assembly, headed by the Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, has been working on this new prayer book. The first copies of the completed book were received from the Presbyterian Official Board of Publications on Satur

day. The approval of the general assembly to the innovation of a prayer book for use in Presbyterian churches was interests of my wounded finger. The maid, who was practically univert, was sensition to engage rooms at the little inn, and she and I followed slowly.
"That walk impressed me. There was in a stractive mistiness of an ordinary love affair, "the half dollars of 1838 and 1853, the between \$75 and \$100. Of the rare ten the tart with one with or which are to be mate," "Arthur's Bridge," "Arthur's Bridge," "Arthur's Bridge," "Arthur's Causey," "Arthur's Bridge," "Arthur's Caused, at the tille progress of an ordinary love affair, eagles dated 1856 and 1879.
Throw in a few more fourers and a little with out some opposition. Many loyal with a touch of frony. "But I wont the scarcest are the eagles dated 1856 and 1879.
Throw in a few more fourers and a littlers "C.C." Some of the colus bear the instated on staying in Santasslare or two letters are included mong the rarest of United States is the standard sliver doil are of 1870, 1871, 1872 and 1873. A many be made to is ended by staying the rarest of United States is the standard sliver doil are of a stay is in the hotel the hotel the hotel she had given for the colus ge of cold and sliver, but life.
"On coming to the hotel she had given in the colus ge of cold and sliver, but life. not obtained without a struggle, nor

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> Gardeners ought to know when it is Never judge the contents of a woman's A society bud hopes A society bud hopes head by the size of her hat. Many a pleasant lawyer is of to do the cross-question act. she will never



have an erratic person to deal with, have an erratic person to deal with, i face had paled again, and in the en iamplight it possessed a grayish a Involuntarily Loder turned away, hilcote watched him as he passed to deak and began mechanically sorting wers. "A borrible day!" he repeated, b bad that I daren't face the night, a have read De Quincey?" he asked, h a sudden change of tone, Yes."

Tes." "Then read him again and you'll under-stand. I have all the horrors-without any art. I have us 'Ladies of Sorrow, but I have worse monsters than his trocodie." He haughed unpleasantly. Loder turned. "Why In the devil's name—' he began; then again he halted, Sometiming in Chilcote's drawn, excited face checked him. The strange sense of predestination that we sometimes see in the eyes of another struck cold upon him. chilling his last attempt at remonstrance. "What do you want me to do?" he sub-stituted. In an ordinary voice. "What do you want me to do?" he sub-stituted. In an ordinary voice. "Tou-you're right to pull me up. We have no time to waste. It must be one o'clock." He pulled out his watch, then walked to the window and stood looking down into the shadowr court. "How advent into the shadowr court. "How advent into the shadowr court." How advent into the shadowr court. "How advent into the shadowr court." How advent into the shadowr court. "How advent into the shadowr court." How advent into the shadowr court. "How advent into the shadowr court." How advent into the shadowr court. "How advent into the shadowr court." How advent into the shadowr court. "How advent into the shadowr court." How advent into the shadowr court. "How advent into the shadowr court." How advent into the shadowr court. "How advent into the shadowr court." How advent into the shadowr court. "How advent into the shadowr court." How advent into the shadowr court." How advent into the shadowr court. "How advent into the shadowr court." How advent in "Then read him again and you'll under-

weeks in the hope of maximum of an life. "On coming to the hotel she had given no name; and in our first explanations to each other she led me to conclude her an unmarried girl. It was at the end of the three weeks that I learned that she was not a free agent, as I had innocently imagined, but possessed a husband whom she had left with malaria at Florence or Rome.

Bome. "The news disconcerted me, and I took no pains to hide it. After that the end came a fool with middle-class principles: in my eyes. But there is no need for that. She loft Eantasalare the same night in a great confusion of trunks and hat-boxes; and next morning I strapped on my knapsack and turned my face to the south." outh." "And women don't count ever after?"

lot, we return to Mabinogion and read the first line: "King Arthur was at Caerleon upon Usk." If we proceed to Caerleon we find a Roman amphitheatre,

amphitheatre, most certainly two centuries later than the date of the date of the Roman conquest, which is pointed out as Arthur's Round Ta-ble. Then at Edinburg we have le gends of Arthur and "Arthur's Seat." At Carlisle we have legends of Ar thur, some of which appear in this romence. Caerleon, Edinburg and Carlisle have all of them a belief that they were the real Simeon Pure; yet coins bearing bearing the mint mark "S" are the \$2.50 gold piece of 1858, the Mr. Cooksey apparently ignores their claims altogether in order that Win-

lac

Loder laughed. "That's what I've been trying to convey. Once bitten, twice shy!" He laughed again and slipped the rings over his finger with an air of final-ity.

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fighting line.

ountry the new book is expected to be largely used.

Women will be interested to know that in the marriage service the word obey" is omitted.

WHO MATTEUCCI IS.

Something About the Hero-Scientist of Vesuvius.

London Lancet.

London Lancet. The Roman legionary who was found dead at the sea gate in the Pompeli of A. D. 79, "waiting orders to leave," has had his counterpart in the director of the Osservatorio Vesuviano. Dr. Vittroio-Raffaele Matteucci, who, when the re-cent eruption was at its worst and the whole countryside had fied in panic, re-mained on duty taking his observations and carefully registering them in the in-terests of science and, in the last resort, pro bono publico. Fortunately his life has been spared, though not without physical lesion, in some respects un-precedented, will shortly be available for his fellow workers in the same field of nature study.

precedented, will shortly be available for his fellow workers in the same field of nature study. Heir to an honored name in electro-biology, he was born 66 years ago at Singallia, on the Adriatic, and graduated at the University of Naples "in studis naturalibus," subsequently devoting him-self specially to "petrografia" and "vol-canologia" at the University of Heidel-berg. On his return to Italy he entered immediately on investigations into the "osservazioni Vesuviane," which were to be his lifelong task, fearlessly approach-ing the crater in its antrident moods and once, indeed, so injured in the knee by a "bomba volcanico" that he was hame for a considerable time. When, four years ago, he succeeded to the post of "Direc-tore dell Osservatorio Vesuviano" and took up his abode on the ridge of the mountain, he showed himself worthy of his great predecessor, Professor Palmiere, whose work went on uninterrupted amid showers of pebbles and ashes till on one occasion every pane of glass was broken in the observatory, which ricked to its foundations.

Women Spared in Battle. Account of Fight With the Moros, in New York World.

idations.

New York World. Not over a hundred yards from the trench was a group of women and children sitting looking on. They were not molested, being out of the direct line of the fire and no men being among them. A few minutes after the firing finally ceased they were photo-graphed as thep sat quietly in a cir-cle, with the dead lying all around. They were kindly treated and cared for by the troops and sent out of the way in case there should be further fighting. They belonged to men who had told them to keep out of the fighting line.

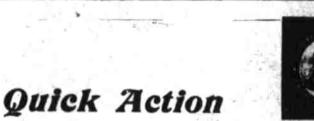
had told them to keep out of the nghting line. In the trench itself it was different. There the bodies lay in heaps three and four deep, as they had fallen when the shells struck them, and the shells had not distinguished be-tween the seres. Women lay there with their hands still grasping the spear or the camplian; the men had kept the guns to themselves. Women had taken their bables with them when they went to the trench and the bables had met death to which their mothers took them. It was pliful but it was their choice, net ours. The women had shosen to stay with their husbands and fight and not to leave the hill, as they had been given the opportunity to do. They had chosen not only to fight themselves, but to take their children into the trenches with them, and the shells made no distinction.

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