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### SAYS CHURCH IN FRANCE IS SAFE.

Manager John S. Vaughan, of England, canon of Westminster Ca-edral, who has just arrived in this country, has given his views on the introveray over the situation of the Catholic Church in France. He is brother of Father Bernard Vaughan, who has been exposing the evils About the Pope's latest note to the French clergy, Manager Vaughan

"There is no doubt in my mind about the outcome. The Church in France will grow stronger and learn to depend on itself, as the Church does in England and other countries. "The Church is safe. I do not believe the Pope has changed his stillude one lota, as is hinted in cyble messages from Rome. You can be pend upon it that he means every word he said. Personally I believe the Holy Father has met the French situation with 'remarkably good udgment, and his consulting the French clergy on this and that phase of he question was a master stroke of diplomacy." Manager Vaughan will visit several Western cities before returning a England.

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tal to The Observer.

Drinkers of Jamaica ginger in this city, and there are " quite a good many, will find it somewhat harder in the future to get their "hot stuff than formerly, owing to a notice-pub-lished in yesterday's paper to the ef-fect that sellers of Jamaica ginger, other than drug stores upon prescrip-tion, will be severely dealt with. The fine is \$25, and the mayor says the law will be rigidly enforced. Peruna has long since received a setback and it has been the custom when corn liquor was hard to find to tank up on

liquor was hard to find to tank up on Jamaica ginger and get beastly and gloriously drunk. Only the other day a fellow was crazy drunk on gin-ger and in his pockets were found several bottles of the stuff. The old Field building has been torn down to make room for the five-story building of the First National Bank Work will commence at once

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POWER FOR STATESVILLE.

Aldermen Negotiating With Southern Power Company for Electricity-Iredell Gets Convicts From Sash-Alexander Republican Ticket. Special to The Observer.

Special to The Observer. Statesville, Sept. 4. — Everybody's Day in Statesville Saturday, under the auspices of the Statesville firemen, was a success in every datail. Thous-ands of people were here and all seemed to enjoy the day. Mr. W. S. Lee, Jr., of the Southern Power Company, Charlotte: Mr. R. G. Lucas, an attorney for the company, and Mr. F. S. Tucker, of the West-inghouse Company, were here yester-day to consult with the board of al-dermen about a contract for electric power for Statesville. Mr. Charles

In Freity Home Weiding a R. C., Miss liket flood, Fr Charlotte, liketomes the Mr. George 11. Dawson, Special to The Observer. Chester, S. C., Sept. 4.— of unusual interest took p

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Bigh Point, Rept. 4 — As the day of fection on bonds fraws Basi the sti-mombars begoms more lurid with the seninal interest took place are being made, personal canvases are being made and the ground is being covered by both "proe" and "com-"publiches are confident of victory and money is being expended freely to the sense in the stiroad people have challenged some "116 victory and "com-ty the election which will be heid here. Thursdes: The caliboad book into the testing in the part of the sense challenged some "116 victory and "com-ty the steeting the railroad book into the sense in the stiroad people have challenged some "116 victory and "com-ty the steeting among the people inforwarble to the caliboad bod insu-ment esson, have been challenged. At the home of the othe core of pains, ferres and to see strend and M. J. O. Wood, due the sense of pains, ferres and the rouges having been multed in marring. The schools of the city content and the sense institution in among in the part of and the rouges having been multed in marring. The schools of the city content and the sense having been multed in marring. The schools of the city content and the sense have been challenged. The schools of the city content and the sense have been challenged. There anale by M.E. A. Show, Mr. Thomas, Capit, Rankin and Rest. The trade a sintere and dasse of bhober's eard do honor and dasse of bhober's eard the stress and the stress in the product and been add. The form and the sense to boat the top and the trade a sintere and dasse of bhober's eard the stress and the stress in the product and base and the stress in the product and base and the stress in the product and base and the stress in the product here waves wave wave and the stress and the stress of bhober's the content the strest and the product here waves and do the

by Mrs. L. B. Dawson. The presents were beautiful and numerous. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. William Harvey Hood and is a young lady of attractive personality —and many lovable traits of charac-ter. For the past few years she has lived in Charlotte, N. C., and a host

ter. For the past few years she has lived in Charlatte, N. C., and a host of friends here warmly welcome her back to here old home. Mr. Dawson is originally from Elberton, Ga., but has lived here for a number of years and is one of the most successful young business men of this city. He is secretary and treasurer of the De Haven-Dawson Supply Company, a strong local firm, and has many friends throughout the State. Mr. and Mrs. Dawson left for a bridal trip North. On their return, they will make their home for the present at the Chester Hotsl. Among the sut-of-town guests present ware: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Aufd. Afberton, Ge.; Mr. and Mrs. Shelton C. Till, Jacksonville, Fia.; Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Hood, Wardlaw, N. C.; Dr. jand Mrs. W. G. White, Yorkville; Mr. Brooks White, of Louisville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Williams, Charlotte, N. C.

# LUXURY IN A RANON MOURE.

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Columbia River Ice Mine. Consequences Portland Oregonian. The ice mine in the Columbia river posite Latourell. The residents of this part of Oregon have for ten years to my knowledge been ac-customed to getting their ice from this mine all summer for making ice cream and frozen dishes. They row across to the island in a small boat, dig below the sandy sur-face and throw out great spadefuls of the lee, which they ibad into some in particular seems to own the island or have charge of to own the island or bave charge of the commistence of these naturally, the ice is not clear, being mixed with sand and, gravel, and some of the ice his not clear, being mixed with sand and, gravel, and some of the ice his not clear, being mixed with sand and, gravel, and some of the ice his not clear, being mixed with and and gravel, and the sendition does not seem to af-fect the ice. How deep it is I have no idea, as no one has attempted to sound it.

## GET SIX MEALS A DAY.

Chicago, Special to New York Her-

Reid, Lendir, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Pat.
Williams, Charlotte, N. C.
ROBBED FREIGHT CARS.
Three Negroes in Limbb at Chester-Negro Succumbs to Injuries-Mis-sionary Union Meets.
Special to The Observer.
Chester, S. C., Sept. 4.—Robin Beatty. Jim West and William Nichols, all colored, were before Magistrate McClure Friday on the charge of breaking into an L. & C. Treight car in this city several weeks age. They were zonvicted and sent to the chain gang for a period of 36 days.
Mr. Willie Spence, who was until a few months ago employed on the con-atruction work on the intimus of Panama, will shortly open a black-smith and general repair shop in this city in a building on Columbia street, to be builf on the lot adjoining W W. Brice's livery stable.
Miss Lotta Groesch has returned to the city after an extended trip to the North.
Govern Douglas, a worthy and re-spected negro, died at the Mägdalene

TIGHTHS WAS AFRAID.

off disappointed of a good supper. The next day, hoping against hope he returned to the cave and found-bot a percupine, but a tigress. Sin had never had courage to face its brushwoed, and so had been suffo-cated to death. The cave overhang a very deep pool of water, which ner-er dries up in the hottest waather and had she charged out the impetus would have forced her to rush straight over the edge s, drop of some fifty feet. The usual dpproach is a very long and narrow ledge, which we ourselves only managed with considerable difficulty. I suppose the tigress discarded the idea of a plunge from such a height, although the pool is 15 or 18 feet deep. She was a young though full grown tigress, and measured 8 feet 5 inches.

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"Gentlemen," wrote the genial pro-fessor is, answer, "I have note like yourselves, been in the music pub-liabing business, and am therefore not fully qualified to inform you; but bince, in your extremity, you have ap-pealed to me, I would venture to aug-sent that the difference between a "Value Imprompty" and an "Im-prompta Walus' may be similar to the difference between a biind Venitian and a Venitian blind; Yours very, truly," and so forth. You need a pill? Use DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the faunous little pills. Do not sicken or gripe, but results are sure Sole by Hawley's Pharmacy.

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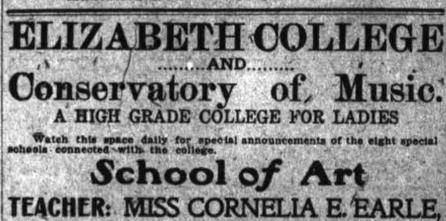
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Dunn News Notes. Special to The Observer. Dunn, Sept. 4.—The first hals of new crop cetton was sold August 38th to Mr. J. D. Bames at bine cents. The second bale was sold by Mr. Will Griffin on the 31st. Last season 50 bales were marketed by this time. Mr. J. D. Bames has moved in the brick store near the depet. The old Young store. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Philadelphia Public Ledger.

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Miners Using Automobi Milwaukee Sentinel.

Milwaukee Sentinel. "People around here, look on the hitomobile as a rich man's luxury, mid J. L. Marker, of Chicago, at the fankiston, "but out in the hew gold in the sentine set of the second outprist the second outprist and the set of the second outprist automobile lines are doing the work of carrying passengers that a few years ago vouid have been handled by inges. Any kind of travel in the ago brush and alkalt of the desert of around ulickly, and the fare for a tide of 20 or 30 miles ranges from 810 to 886. But 1 muut my it looked to manths ago to see these big interest when 1 struck that country two mathines, towers of them, sooting to another a bellaing in it that man the dignity of a real residence."

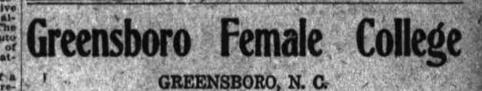
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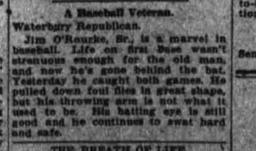
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