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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1906.

THE PLANS OF THE WOMEN. The Observer must have misunder-

Carolina in reference to a home and industrial school for young criminals and defectives. All the organizations of women in the State, viz: the King's Daughters, the Federation of Women's Clubs, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Imughters of the Confederacy are united in a ling manufacturing counties, has just and get it. purpose to establish such a home and been issued by Mr. O. Crowson, editor full sympathy with the North Caro- thus stated: "Ours is mainly an inline Children's Home Society, realizing dustrial city. that it is doing a good work, but do cotton mills with 50,000 spindles and any escape from taking a dose right not feel it practicable to join with 2,000 looms, employing 2,500 people; It in this undertaking they have in we have two knitting mills which emband. They propose, by a systematic ploy 300 people; we have one of the effort which will cover the State, to largest overall and shirt factories in such funds as they may, to pur- the South, employing hundreds of chase land, erect and equip a building skilled workmen; we have a steel ith appliances for manual training, bridge plant covering an area of ad ask the Legislature to supple- thousands of feet and working hunth such appropriation as may be mous wood-working plants which beasary to effect the purpose in consume millions of feet of lumber The ladies have confidence that | per week; large machine shops and very little while the institution foundries; an extensive plant for the be made self-supporting. They manufacture of coffins and caskets;

ason that the Legislature will be fleved of the necessity for providing Herein briefly, but it is hoped ac-

President Bryan will be like editor. There comes a startling statement out of his job or if the matter is left from the principal anti-Japanese go and get it, and I'll give you a dose on the Murnhy leanth of the Southern

this to say:

"The Autobiography of a Southerner, by Nicholas Worth, will be one of the carly publications of the new year. The sithor, whose name is given as Nicholas Worth, is a Southerner who has wen high place in the literary world. The autobiography, which is now appearing in serial form in The Atlantic, while not an actual autobiography, is a record of persential experience and observation presenting the views of a constructive Southerner who is leval to the best traditions of his people. Much interest has been aroused by this work, and the editors of the magazine and the publishers are techning many letters of commendation consequence, money is tied up tight and business failures are feared.

It would be the substitution of his moved and many manufacturing plants have had to shut down. In consequence, money is tied up tight nowhere, dear sweetment, I've only nowhere, and the not office, when Sara Gushing turned a country where the freight situation is even worse than in the pledment strength on his way back to the office, when Sara Gushing turned a corner and confronted him.

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"Loyal to the best traditions of his people—" Lord help us! That il innocence indicates a real need that the forthcoming book's anonynous author should be repudiated as nterman for this section. At the se time, it is exasperating to feel ader the agessity of giving such a igis of time is said to do? erformance as this what amounts to e advertising.

Graft must go. At Kansas City the her day a convention of Western polessic grocers resolved to fight any manufacturers' practice of sub-lising wholesalors' drummers to

senger trains has become chronic and the public has nearly become accus-tomed to it. It is different as to freight conditions, and business meu who have had needed shipments en route anywhere from four to six weeks, when under normal circumstances they should have had them in ten days, suffer great exasperation and mental anguish. Yet we cannot but feel sorry for the railroads. Though they are making a poor fist of it. they are no doubt doing the best they

can. To speak in the vernacular, they "over-crapped." Mr. James J. Hill, the president of the Great Northern, says the trouble is not due, as the public supposes, to a lack of cars, but to a lack of trackage. In the case of the Southern Railway, its vital need, we have no doubt, and the relief of which would reffere all its embarrassment, is a double track the whole length of its main line. If all its passenger trains and its freight traffic, too, on time. The number of of the other enormous. It is a wonder that it is able to handle its busi-

e no plan beyond a home and large roller flour mills; strong finanming school for white children and cial institutions."

simflar institution for the colored Last Ninety Days of the War in North sobbing. race by the fact that their enterprise Carolina." by Mrs. Cornella Phillips don. will be the creation fargely of private Spencer (a sister, not a daughter, of dizzy and perjured. All men are of beneficence, will be under private the late Rev. Charles Phillips, D. D.,) a purpose to cure me, each in a dif- and patron. management; and that a legislative now running serially in the Sunday readers of The Observer, especially to Lightning Panacea right on her desk, not charmed with it? curately, is outlined the idea that the its young readers. The book," it is and she drenched him with it. women of the State have in view. added, "is written in Mrs. Spencer's went out to take a fling in the sun-Several years ago The Observer exusual fascinating style and is strictly accurate in all its historical items.
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ly." continues The News, "to see no sign of dwindling. It really apwhether there is any ray of light to pears that the Mikado's subjectsto us is that it now to due to an ex- legiance they may outwardly profess.

which our extermed North Carolina Cubans refuse to entertain the Idea. Baltimore friend guessed rig't the the island. This is not surprising, was under special treatment. very first time. The Observer has since many people in the United gotten on the unpopular side of things. States are still skeptical on this point. and hasn't had the discretion of at in fact, there seems no doubt that a at the other patients from the tall of moderity of the substantial people of his eye,-the specialist examined his toward everything Southern is visitly unit, they think, can they be safemore offensive than any honest mis- startled from the danger of dominaunderstanding or open hostility could then by the Liberal party, composed he The New York Sun's reviewer has largely of negroes and headed by pro- that Mr. Wells went down feeling bet-

and business failures are feared.

Blackburn carries out his intention of seeking to go over the heads of the eighth district voters is decidedly interesting. What is it that the whirl-

Mayor Dunne, of Chicago, declares for ultimate Federal control of the long-distance telephone business, but in view of the fact that his states.

N ON THE BAHARDADS WEEDS BY THE WAYSIDE Take my

waked up yesterday morning, found SOUTHERING FOR that he was hourse and had a sore throat. He diluted some camphor Command Support and gargled it. When he went down Houston Post, and ordered his breakfast, his wait- Is it true that No ress remarked, "You are hourse, Have would support a No

the advantages of Burlington, the after a pause. There is a new botwhich town of one of the State's leadtle of it at home, and you must come obtain far greater support in You needn't protest, I'm going to take charge of you as if I were your mother. Come on, Hen-

She carried her point, of course. He had to walk half a mile out of his way and let her saddle that bot-tle of stuff on him. Nor was there

ers as prescribed. hid the clumsy burden as soon as he found a convenient bunch of "Little late this morning," accused his pink and white stenographer.

Yaws." be replied

Oh, what a bad cold!" she observed, all concern. "You'd better attend to it at once, for it's on to your voords, and I've known cases like that that grew serious. Here's what "Look here, Miss Primrose," he interrupted, severely. "Don't I pay you your wages?"

Then don't tell me what to take.

whole duty. "Oh, Mr. Well. I meant to be kind." said the girl on the eve of But I'm already doped up and

ferent way. But don't cry, Don't do that. I'll take whatever you ad-But don't ory,

To get his thoughts marshaled, he

In a bucket with a leaky bottom, pour water on it, and get the drippings. Line Beyond Bryson City Still Out of I did so and took a dose every hour, and my throat got well. You do that, special to The Observer

out you goozle quill." Mr. Wells made a sudden sprint, Mr. Campbell.

The specialist, after Mr. Wells had Lake Toxaway and that the incoming eat a long while in the waiting room, pouring over Collier's and glancing some medicine, and confessed that use 5 he didn't know how long the trouble N. C. would last, but that his treatment would help it. This sounded so honest

Now, he loved Sara and he went all atremble every time he saw or heard her. He cursed his hoarseness. There was noting for it, however, but to salute her and so give away.

Some salute her and so give away.

now come from a specialist, who has me in charge. I mustn't confuse his drugs with others, sest they explode." "Don't you pay any attention to what he says. Don't you know he'll keep you sick as long as he can? He'll bankrupt you, that's what he will." And she sniffled.

will." And she sniffled.

"Sara, darling." said he, in a whosper (for he could whisper all right)
"what do you care about my finances or my health? Don't cast your eyes down on the pavement like that. Look at me, "ittle mouse. If you'll be mine," he whispered, edging closer, "I'll take any dose that physic and yarbs can compound, any dose you say."

She raised her eyes to his, and he saw in them a new tendersess.

manship has been pretty thoroughly discredited this bid for the public's attention is likely to miss its object. She prized her eyes to his, and he saw in them a new tenderness. "I had never thought to wed you, tention is likely to miss its object. Henry," she confided. "You nover did appeal to me before. But, if you'll

ress remarked. "You are hoarse. Have you got a sore throat? Well, I'll tell you what to do: Let me squeeze the juice from this emon, mix sugar with it, and you sip it."

Mr. Wells sipped it, ate his breakfast, and started on down town.

The first wriend he met stopped him. "Oh, ho," said the friend, "You've a frog in your throat, There's nothing for you to-day but bear it, but to-night you take a hot bath, drink a tumbler of hot lemenade half full of corn whiskey, wrap a wet towed around your neck, and get in bed under a mountain of cover. You will want to kick the cover off, but spike it to the side rails, if necessary. In the morning you'll be spic-and-span."

Mr. Wells promised.

"My dear Henry," said his old aunt, whom he met at the corner of the next block, "you have such a bad gold."

He assured her that the cold was only ordinary; that it had just happened to concentrate on his tonsilis that he'd be in ship-shape before sundown, "I've already gargled came."

The trouble is that there is not in the trouble is that there is not in the trouble is that there is not in the trouble is that there is not in

pened to concentrate on his tonsils; that he'd be in ship-shape before sundown. "I've already gargled camphor," he told her, "sipped lemon, and promised to stand for a programme to-night."

"But don't you pay any attention to what other people tell you," she insisted; "you're my own sister's son, and I really want to get you well. Now, you go to the first drug store and get a bottle of Einberg's Quick Cupe and Ready Corrector of Cold, Coughs, Consumption, Catarrh, Can-would vote for any of these South-Coughs, Consumption, Catarrh, Cancer, and Other Diseases of the Limbs erners who would not even support.

Trunk, and Head. I'm no believer in patent medicines generally, but I've possible attitude of Northern men. well as the public are worrying a seen this one tried so often I know toward Southern statesmen until a seen this one tried so often I know toward Southern statesmen until a seen this one tried so often I know toward Southern statesmen until a seen this one tried so often I know toward Southern statesmen until a seen this one tried so often I know toward Southern statesmen until a seen this one tried so often I know toward Southern statesmen until a seen this one tried so often I know toward Southern statesmen until a seen this one tried so often I know toward Southern statesmen until a seen this one tried so often I know toward Southern statesmen until a seen this one tried so often I know toward Southern statesmen until a seen this one tried so often I know toward Southern statesmen until a seen this one tried so often I know toward Southern statesmen until a seen this one tried so often I know toward Southern statesmen until a seen this one tried so often I know toward Southern statesmen until a seen this one tried so often I know toward Southern statesmen until a seen this one tried so often I know toward Southern statesmen until a seen this one tried so often I know toward Southern statesmen until a seen this one tried so often I know toward Southern statesmen until a seen this one tried so often I know toward Southern statesmen until a seen this one tried so often I know toward Southern statesmen until a seen this one tried so often I know toward Southern statesmen until a seen this one tried so often I know toward Southern statesmen until a seen this one tried so often I know toward Southern statesmen until a seen this often I know toward Southern statesmen until a seen this often I know toward Southern statesmen until a seen this often I know toward Southern statesmen until a seen this often I know toward Southern statesmen until a seen this often I know toward Southern statesmen until a seen this often I know toward Southern statesmen until a seen this often I know toward Southern statesmen until a see Nelly," he stammered.

"There, look at you! You promised somebody to go through a programme to-night, but you won't what the attitude of our Northern, ipromise your own Aunt (Nelly of take her advice. I have it!" she cried, state her advice. I have it!" she cried, southern nomination—the right man of the result of the resu

THE SUNDAY OBSERVER.

North than many people think.

Becoming a Feature of the Very Finest Literary Cast and Charac-Rutherfordton Sun.

The Charlotte Observer is in every sense a great newspaper. How much The Sun, and, for that matter, we suppose, every other weekly published in this section of the State, is indebted to it as a reliable news-gatherer, we are glad to acknowledge. But its Sunday edition is becoming a feature of the very finest literary cast and character. Free from the cast and character. Free from the merely sensational and extravagant, so baneful in the formation of youthful taste, it is bringing to its columns week after week contributions from the ablest and best of our own North Carolina people—its teachers, its preachers, its essayists, its sketch writers, whether in fact or fancyand it is so generously appreciative of the good things it publishes, as to be a stimulating force, a power in a field hitherto but poorly among us. It has always shown re-markable tact and judgement in securing on its staff and otherwise the best products of young brain; and our bright young fellows have come to look up to it as a special friend

We can select but one feature for present comment—its American men of Letters by Dr. Mims. Who that read it last Sunday afternoon WBB with it? The editor is dressing.
He has the two higher Hill, S. C. a teacher. grades in his town school-forty boys and girls ranging in ages from

to a vote of the people he will be newspaper of San Francisco that "for voted out. "Such candid admostion."

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"Come on, dear fellow," pleaded
Will. "I want to help you, and I
KNOW how. If ever I go broke, I can
make a living out of this story." tuency, is rather mystifying." Scan- all Caucasians nearly three to one, make a living out of this stuff." been repaired, although gangs of measurement of his paper close, and the stream of immigration shows. "Why, it's nothing but potash, such have been at work there for several "Why, it's nothing but potash, such have been at work there for several the stuff." as every nigger does her washing days. No more slides of washouts have been reported, however, and it is hoped "Call it what you please, it cuts that the line from Asheville through to that fuzz off your tonsils and rifles Murphy will be opened by to-morrow. like a rabbit in the hand, and got the at 12:15 o'clock in louse. A fugitive, he dedged around the afternoon, was reported more than corners and plane boxes until he elud- five hours late to-day on account of a Then he took washout at a point between Brevard thought and decided to go to a and Lake Toxaway. The exact nature specialist, as a matter of defence; he of the trouble could not be learned furcontemporary seems neithered. Our that the Americans are going to leave could tell the next amateur that he ther than a washout had occurred near

FOR SALE.

tonsils, applied a little salve to them, had him to inhale something, gave him some medicine, and confessed that use 5 months. B. V. Hedrick, Gold Hill,

FOR SALE-Fine style, gentle surry horse at W. G. Ross stable. A. M. Herron.

that Mr. Wells well down feeling of the could whistle, if he couldn't talk, and he was shaming the mockingbird on his way back to the office, when Sara Gushing turned a corner and confronted him.

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