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LARSON'S RISE TO WEALTH as well as in a brewery in the lat-

NORTHWEST'S RICHEST MAN.

Without a Penny in His Pockets 40 Years Ago Dies in Heiena, Mon-inna, the Richest Man, With the Possible Exception of Senator Chark. In All the Northwest—No Suspicton of Wrong-Doing Attach-ed to His Wealth.

ena. Mont., Special to New York

Never perhaps were the op-portunities of the West bet-ter displayed than in the life of Peter Larson, who died recently in this city. In brief, Larson landed in New York at the age of 20, prac-tically penalless and unable to speak English. Yet he died the wealthiest man in the Northwest, with the possible exception of United States Senator W. A. Clark. No taint attached to a single dollar acquired by

Larson was also a philanthropist; but very few of his gifts have been made known to the public. He had an agent in Helena, who took charge of all requests, investigated them and towns of Montana. He asked how much was wanted. The reply was junior speaking February 22. that \$56 would be a great aid. Lar- It is interesting to note th son ordered an inquiry and, directed sending of a check for \$500.

\$25,000 FOR A CHURCH.

John Patrick Carroll, Bishop of the some note of disagreement with Dr. Catholic diocese of Helena. About a Shearers position and a questioning year before his death Larson joined of his postulates. It is noteworthy Catholic chudrch in Helena. Col. that Dr. Shearer contends that Jesus omas Cruse, a banker, had given Christ, becoming on earth obedient Bishop Carroll \$25,000 with which to to the law, thereby renounced his purchase land upon which to build a right to do aught than fulfill the law, new cathedral. Larson, not to outdone, gave a similar amount to- a true interpretation upon the law as ward building the church.

Larson was born on the Danish island of Fyen in 1849. His parents were peasants. It took the savings of the family for years to furnish passage money to take him to Amer-

Upon his arrival in New York he was practically penniless, and his first was to seek the Danish consul and explain his predicament. Yet less than 30 years later Larson walked the streets of the metropolis with a certificate of deposit in his pocket for \$1.500,000, the proceeds of the sale of one mine.

vanced by the consul. Larson re- thorities. He was condemning private years and had kansas by the report that better has gained by discarding the Mosaic wages were being paid on a railroad lex talionis. there than he was getting.

FLIMFLAMMED ONLY ONCE. With a gang of laborers Larson divorce and Christ's own utterances the new field, where he concerning the same. started for secured employment as timekeeper. In the meantime a confidence man er's interpretation of Matt. 19:8 is had induced him to part with his en- correct-"Moses for your hardness of tire savings and he found it neces- heart suffered you to put away your sary to borrow a watch that he wives." might keep his place.

He never forgot that transaction, on the part of the wife, but the arand it was his boast that this was gument is forceful. the only time in his life that he was able rule was not to lend money terms of it, but questions some of the make any gifts without an investiga- also true that Jesus does contrast the

After remaining in Arkansas

In the sarip '80s Larson married a Miss Weish, of Helena, but of the union no children were born. Mr. and Mrs. Larson then adopted Miss Mabel Lomy, of Marysville, this coun-ty, a sleep of Mrs. Larson. Miss Larson was later married to C. B. Power, a son of former Senator T. C. Power.

T. C. Power Larson's illness dates from the tim

of the Clallam disaster on Puget Sound several years ago. He was a passenger on the wrecked vessel, and floated about several hours on a door before he was rescued.

DR. SHEARER'S BOOK.

Exposition of "The Sermon on the Mount" Breaks Away in Some Par-ticulars From Conventional Interand Incites Discussion. pretatio Special to The Observer.

Davidson, Jan. 28 .- The members of the junior class are pretty generally face to face with the one problem that meets this class every year at the opening of the January term, the problem being how first to write cause evidence of his nature is seen in one a speech and secondly how to deliver tion. No great development can take place without the corporation, instance which may be related. Lar- a speech that will win honors and putting together of wealth. son was requested to make a dona-tion for a church in one of the new tributed at the oratorical contest and tributed at the oratorical contest and

It is interesting to note the favor with which Dr. Shearer's book, "The Sermon on the Mount," is greeted and reviewed by the religious press. Larson's largest gift, so far as is It is not strange, however, that there known, was made to the Right Rev. is not infrequently here and there

of roads in the State is in a manner tied up with the country's unusual prosperity,and that all of them, and the Southern Rallway in particular, are spending millions of dollars in better equipment to handle this business; and that it is impossible for the be and that this sermon was but putting business to be handled with dispatch till more tracks and larger terminals given through Moses, which the Pharisees had wrested to their own are built; and to me, a common, decent citizen and lover of fair play. undoing and that of all who came unit seems suicidal to take away from der their influence. In other words, the roads any part of their income at the book proceeds upon the promise Were this work being such a time. that the Mosaic law was complete and done with an accumulated surplus, it that there is nothing really new in would be different, but it is all being the Saviour's discourse, which was utdone on borrowed money and the tered to restore the truth that man value of stock is going down on achad perverted and obscured by his count of the vast expenditures for

traditions and false interpretations. future work. Two points in the book would Why run rough shod over anything when the facts and figures show a make it worth reading in explanation of this thesis if there were no oth- title to respect, at least? Has it not ers, and there are many of great inbeen shown that the business, the The Danish consul was aware of terest. The one is that Christ was earnings of the roads will not admit the need of men on the jettles at the not condemning the law of an eye of a sweeping reduction, when commouth of the Mississippi river and for an eye, the lex talionis as it is pared with rates and population in made arrangements to ship young called, as unwise or unjust if admin-tarson thither, the fare being adistered by the State, by the civil auNorth Card North Carolina legislators cannot afford to oppress anything that helps mained in Louislana for about two revenge or retallation in kind by the the State, and every man in the body accumulated about individual. Dr. Shearer seems to should have that first in mind-the \$300, when he was attracted to Ar- question whether modern legislation good of the State and its industries. of Chairman Reed, of the county Most people have already forgotcase of the secretary ten the

The second point of special interest State, Mr. Grimes, against the Southis his discussion of the Mosaic law on ern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, wherein it was claimed that rates were higher than there was It is hard to believe that Dr. Shearjustification, but the corporation commission after seeing the books of the Bell Company, and the books of

some of the defunct home companies explaining "hardness of which the Bell had bought, refused heart" as meaning conjugal infidelity to lower the rate. In the name of justice and the good to everything, life, property, privi-The Baptist Review and Expositor

that it will be oppression to make the

for radical reductions I have

C. W. HUNT.

FIRE IN ASHEVILLE.

are was taken from the residence

Hurting the Lemon Trade.

flimflammed. Thereafter his invari- in reviewing the book speaks in high leges, let the action of the corporation commission be their guide in the prowithout good security, nor did he positions taken. It asks, "Is it not posed legislation. Hear and weigh the figures, facts and principles inlaws of His kingdom with the civil volved.

PREVENTS BRIGHTS DISEASE.

They Need Every Cost They are Mak ing to Build Double Tracks and Terminals to Handle our Traffic Says Mr. Hunt-Cripple Them and You Cripple the State. To the Editor of The Observer. contries Are the D

LET HAILROADS ALONE.

business man, or every man

The railroads in North Carolina should not be oppressed at this time by reducing rates and fares. I write the above fully aware that I would be lonesome in many places in saying that much, yet it does not alter the case, nor does it signify that any railroad or other corporation has put money on me, or that I am under obligation to anybody, as some would charge. The truth is there is not a railroad official in North Caro-lina or elsewhere that knows me when I am met. That being beyond The railroads in North Carolina hould not be oppressed at this time

when I am met. That being beyond region of the kidneys, weak bladder, when I am met. That being beyond controversy, I am at liberty to write and to be read without prejudice. It has been boasted that the pres-ent body of law makers is above the average in intelligence and general information, (the latter is worth information, (the latter is worth much) and for that reason it is to be Sarsaparilla, three ounces. vegetable ingredients are harmless hoped that conservatism will rule and nothing will be punished, per se, beand can be obtained at any good prehappens to be a corpora-

the

scription pharmacy, and any one can mix them by shaking well in a bot-tle. The dose for adults is a teaspoonful after each meal and at bedtime,

To my finite mind there is no need There is no better general remedy of mad legislation against the railknown to relieve all forms of rheuroads at any time, and at this time matism either, because it acts di-rectly upon the kidneys and blood. especially, it seems to me to be the most inopportune time in the history It cleans the clogged-up pores of the State, to set about cutting off the income of the railroads. Every in the kidneys so they can filter and strain from the blood the poisonous who uric acid and waste matter which knows the first principles of the busiif not eliminated remain in the blood, ness world knows that every system decompose and settle about the joints and muscular tissues, causing the untold suffering and deformity of rheumatism.

Backache is nature's signal notiying the sufferer that the kidneys are not acting properly. "Take care of your kidneys," is now the physician's advice to his patients.

HORSE THIEF PARDONED.

Madison Youth Takes up With An-other Man's Steed' Wins Chaingang Sentence, Escapes and is Par-doned Because of Blood Poison. Special to The Observer.

Asheville, Jan. 28 .- Sheriff Hunter Saturday afternoon received a comcombe and Sprouse was forthwith remunication from Governor Glenn stating that a pardon had been granted L. A. Sprouse. The information that Sprouse had been pardoned was immediately sent to Capt. Brittain, of the convict force, in northern Bunleased. The pardon was granted upon the recommendation and request board of commissioners. Sprouse, of halling from Madison county, was convicted here on a charge of stealing a horse and sentenced to a long term on the chain gang. Some time ago he escaped and made his way to the home of his parents in Volga. was suffering from blood poisoning contracted, he said, while working on the roads. He wrote to Commissioner Glenn offering to return to the chain-gang if punishment for his esname of North Carolina for fairness cape would not be inflicted. He said he was anxious to serve out his sentence and return to his parents, who

come in and he did so. It was found that his arm was badly affected, and North Carolina's law-making body Glenn, laying before the Governor the

"My Sleep is Restful--I have much to Thank you for"

Writes Mrs. Polly Tinker, who at three score and ten finds relief in Cooper's New Discovery.

DOUBTING Did Not Cure Mrs. Tinker.

Doubting won't cure you but if you will get a bottle of Cooper's New Discovery and use it according to directions, in one week you will find a wonderful improvement in your condition.

IT'S A REMARKABLE MEDICINE.

Cooper's New Discovery costs \$1.00 per bottle; six for \$5.00. Cooper's Quick Relief, the assistant remedy costs 50 cents per bottle. Where we have no special agent, you can secure the medicine charges prepaid, by sending the price of the remedies you wish direct to The Cooper Medicine Co., Dayton, Ohio.

THE COOPER MEDICINE CO.,

Dayton, O.

-"I am sen

of years I have been in bad health. I had outarrh, kidney tro

and rheumatism. I had a severe cough which became so had I was straid 1 was going into consumption. My stomach and bowel

Correspondent Points Out That the Crying Need of North Carolina is Not More Schools, But a More Generous and Worthy Support of Existing Ones-Division Between East West a Senseless One. and

To the Editor of The Observer: Much mention has been made of gone farther than most men. late of the proposed new State school spoke near the Madison county line. He for women in eastern North Carolina. As a citizen of North Carolina, havsubject.

needed his support. He was told to Naturally, one of our greatest needs entirely free from all arbitrary dis- contain kerosene, but which contained at present is an increase, not only in tinction. Finally he said, "If Sena- gasoline instead, when the flame in at present is an increase, not only in the numbers of schools of every de-scription, but in teaching force, would be just as impossible to elect the gasolinc. The clerk dropped the

should be the cause of all." This senseless and unmeaning di- whole. Greensboro, Jan. 26.

vision was a matter to which the late Dr. Charles D. Mclver gave much thought. A few weeks before his death he spoke of it in conversation with me and I saw that, as in every thing which he took up at all, he had He

of the division arbitrarily made at the University by the two Special to The Observer. literary societies-those boys from ing no interest whatever in the mat- the east being supposed to join the ter except that of every loyal Tar Philanthropic and those from the Heel, I wish to say a word on this west, the Dialectic Society-and went on to tell how when the State Normal As everyone knows, our State is College was opened he required the by the ignition of a can of gasoline. poor and we are very far behind most girls to choose the members of the A clerk was filling a cigar-lighter of the States in educational facilities, two literary societies by a method from a can which he supposed to

selfishness and dwarfing sectionalism and work for North Carolina as a M. D.

BURNED BY FLAMING GASOLINE

Mr. J. M. Neville, of Chapel Hill, is Struck by Can Which Had Been Thrown Out of Building-Seriously

Burned.

Chapel Hill, Jan. 28 .- Mr. J. M. Neville, who runs the University Athletic Store at the "Hill" and is very popular among the students, was seriously burned about noon Saturday

bothered me all the time, and my appetite, was poor. I could not sleep, and would cough up a farge amount of pleghm. I have only taken two bottles of Cooper's New Discovery, and the cough has almost entirely disappeared. My kidneys and back no longer burt ne. / My cheumatism is gone, and my stomach and bowels are greath mproved. My appetite has returned and my sleep is restful. I have so much to thank you for. I know others who have been greatly benefited by your remedies. Cooper's New Discovery and Quick Relief are splendid medicin MRS. POLLY TINKER, 44 Raiston Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

one years of age, and for a num

R. H. JORDAN & COMPANY

WHY HAVE ANOTHER NORMAL? people and the cause of the State

several years Larson came to the the time the Northwest at about Northern Pacific was being constructed west from St. Paul. He got some sub-contracts on that road, which were carried out with profit. Then with the unique interpretation given he established a freight line into the as to its meaning. Black Hills country, and this, too, proved highly successful.

When the Northern Pacific again started construction west of Bis- Mr. Dvorak, Playing Part of "Klinsmarck, N. D., Larson secured several contracts, finally reaching Montana. He built the major portion of that line in this State. In the course of the following years he built the Special to The Observer. Niehart branch of the Great North- Asheville, Jan. 28-10 ern, the Montana Central from Great Falls to Helena and Butte, including the great Wickes tunnel; the Cocur-

In the building of these various the surplus money in real estate, mines and business ventures. He established a moving bank along with construction work and received deposits in a box car.

ENTERS BANKING BUSINESS.

This led him to enter the banking down and the audience made the business proper, and he became a house ring with applause. The curstockholder in practically all the tain was rung up and "Klinschord" large institutions through which he remained still as death with the scenconducted inis vast business. Later he his brother-in-law. Patrick forepart of his body was visible. and Walsh, secured large railroad con- Twice the audience by its applause tracts in connection with the building of the Canadian Pacific line and in Alasks. All of these were highly seconds and Dr. Paul Paquin was successful

While building the Cocur d'Alene sumomend behind the scenes. The fulling of the piece of scenery was an architecture of scenery was an architecture and Mr. Dyears had been son got his first insight into the min- accident and Mr. Dvorak had been ing and lumber business. With rendered unconscious. Dr. Paquin Thomas Greenough, of Missoula, bought the Morning mine at Multan, cal assistance and the actor was Idaho, paying \$350,000. A large sum soon revived. The performance was was spent in developing the property and the profits were estimated at doubtful if there was a person in \$25,000 a month

So attractive did this property prove to Eastern investors that negotia-tions for its purchase were opened "You came pretty near going for about 18 or 20 months ago, with the keeps that time," smillingly remarkresult that it was sold to the Federal ed the physician to the victim of the Mining Company for \$3,000,000 cash, accident when Mr. Dvorak had been In connection with this sale an incl- completely restored, dent may be related which illustrates Larson's character.

The deal was carried through in New York. No sooner had he re-weil-Known Member of University Enved his certificate of deposit for Faculty to Retire Next June After \$1,500,000 than he started for his hotel to begin preparations for his re-turn to Helena. In going down Brondway afoot Larson met another Helena banker and his salutation was: Does that look good to you, George ?" displaying the check.

that the deal had been pending.

troit, Mich., a large tract of timber land in Washington, near Whatcom He paid from 45 to 50 cents a thou- He informs the board that he has reventing \$500,000.

sold the timber at a profit of for portion of the land, which is estimated as being worth several times to take effect at commencement, June the original purchase price. He also 4. Dr. Hume was elected professor ses large timber interests in the emeritus, without salary from and Coeur d'Alene section. In addition, af Mr. Larson acquired interests in flouring mills in Seattle and Spokane.

code which God established through Moses for the nation?" Again this reviewer remarks: "It seems to us that Dr. Shearer scarcely does justice to roads at this time. Matt. 19:8." the passage quoted above I assume that the figures given out are in the main true, and they show

laws proposed, and there is no law SCENERY FALLS ON ACTOR. of right that allows any one to be

forced to do business at a loss. If it is done it is done by might and in the chord,' is Knocked Unconscious by face (as I see it, I hope unclouded) of Piece of Scenery-Audience Apthe State's best interest. plauds Enthusiastically. Our undeveloped wealth is untold, in farm, in factory, in happy people,

Asheville, Jan. 28 .- When "Parsi-

fal" was presented here Friday night an accident befell Mr. Dvorak playd'Alene branch of the Northern Pa- ing the part of "Klinschord" during cific, the Spokane Falls & Northern and Washington Central roads. the third act that came near costing perity of unteld thousands. that actor his life. It was during In the building of these values in the third act when "Klinschord" was senger fares will naturally come in display his foresight. As fast as he tasting sorrow and when everything a few years, and North Carolina can realized on his contracts, he invested was going to ruin. Suddenly-and coming as naturally as though part of the scene-a large plece of scenery fell while "Klinschord" was bending low. The plece of scenery caught the actor across the chest and held.

is wanted at the price of crippling the him fast. The curtain was rung rallroads in any way. Hands off and let the great work of building double tracks, new terminals and securing better service go on till the business of the State can ery still lying across him. Only the be handled, and let the roads have all they are now getting to help do the work the faster. compelled the ringing-up of the cur-I am devoid of prejudice, I write from the standpoint of fairness and good to all, the growth and developsumomend behind the scenes. The ment of the State in particular. The whole State is prosperous; let the law makers be wise enough to

maintain that condition by doing the he quickly rendered the necessary medirailroads no violence now Charlotte, Jan. 28. continued uninterrupted and it is the audience, aside from the phy sician and those behind the scenes.

Residence of John W. Neely Badly Damaged by Flames-Partial Insurance. Special to The Observer. Asheville, Jan. 28 .- The residence of John W. Neely, at 11 West Caest-

DR. HUME RESIGNS.

Faculty to Retire Next June After Long Service-Pensioned by Carnegie and Elected Professor Emeri-Lus.

Special to The Observer.

Chapel Hill, Jan. 28 .- Rev. Thomas Hume, D. D., professor of English Naturally it did, whereupon Lar- literature at the University, who has son made known for the first time served the college faithfully for the flames were under control and flmany years, formerly occupying the About nine years ago Larson chair of English, has submitted bought from Russell A. Alger, of De- through President Venable to the nally extinguished. Much of the furbefore being damaged by the water and flames. The greatest damage to board of trustees of the University a letter resigning his professorship. the residence is in the roof and second sand feet for the standing timber, in- ceived notice that a pension will be story. The loss is partially covered by insurance, granted to him from the Carnegie fund for the advancement of educa-100,000, and still possesses the ma- tion. The resignation was accepted to take effect at commencement, June after that date.

Coeur d'Alene section. In addition, Mr. Larson acquired interests in nouring mills in Seattle and Spokane. Does Coffee disagree with you? Prob-ably it does! Then try Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure like Dr. Shoop has fought against the use of Opium. Chloroform, er other un-sufe ingreedents commonly found in Cough remedies. Dr. Shoop's Cough is seems, has welcomed the Pure Food and Drug Law recently enacted, for he has worked use of Martines. The has worked and confee, remember, fn. Dr. shoop's Hentith Coffee, yet its flavor and uste matches closely old Java and Mo-the remedies. If is wholesome, nourish-the main Coffee If is wholesome, nourish-the main coffee If is wholesome, nourish-the set shift child for Miller. Van Kas Co.

cannot assume the responsibility of facts in the case and suggesting that the man be pardoned. checking and setting back the development being wrought by the rail-

OPTION ON SWANNANOA HILL

Former Home of Major W. E. Breese Placed Under Option to Unknown Purchasers at \$14,000. Special to The Observer.

Asheville, Jan. 28 .- An option has been taken on Swannanoa Hill, formerly the magnificent home of Major E. Breese, late president of the

defunct First National Bank of Asheville. The property is now owned by Mrs. Mary Hilliard, of Asheville. The and for the law-making body of a State to fly in the face of such and option was taken through the real | cripple the main developer of these things is worse than suicide, for the Mr. Campbell is retident relative to suicide aills himself only, but unwise laws can kill the happiness and pros-Lower rates of freight and pasafford to wait; besides, if there is any clamor among the common people not heard it, and I believe voice the ago Mr. Vanderbilt endeavored to buy and a South, but for that there are sentiment of a vast majority of busi- the property and offered for it \$15.- causes many and great and ineffaceness interests when I say no reduction 000 At that Hilliard did not care to sell and the offer was refused. Now it is understood that the property is to be sold to a syndicate. It is known that Mr.

Vanderbilt is not the purchaser.

Stoddard Lectures

What Mininsters Say About Them. I read all of Stoddard's Lectures of Travel about three years ago, using volumes kindly loaned me by a friend. and instructive that I felt if I should never be able to travel abroad. I had enjoyed a fairly good substitute. On my first trip abroad I found that my reading of Stoddard's Lectures had greatly prepared me for appreciating many places of interest. On my return to America I have been re-

scriptions so accurate that my own travels seemed in many volumes to be recorded and beautifully illustrated. The new edition of fourteen volumes published by Balch Brothers is especially desirable on account of the additional or supplementary volumes and the numerous full page colored pictures which have been added to the thousand of halftone illustrations contained in former editions. I feel that I have made a time of the alarm the wind was blow-ing a stiff gale, while snow pelted the faces of the fire-fighters as they made wise purchase in procuring for my own library the New Art Edition of this charming set, of books. They will afford pleasure and profit to all the fast run to the scene of the fire. Water was quickly turned on the burning structure and after a stubborn fight of more than 30 minutes

members of my family. E. V. BALDY, Pastor Bainbridge Street Baptist Church, Manchester, Va.

Danville, Va., June 12, 1906. We are charmed with the set on "Stoddard's Lectures" purchased from Mr. Shipman. I know of nothing equal to them in their own field Stoddard has wonderful powers

of observation; he excels in vivid and realistic descriptions, and his English is simple and chaste.

Hurting the Lemon Trade. New York Sun. "It is a fact that that fool expression about handling people a lemon is hurt-ing the lemon trade." maid a grocer. "People who really want to buy lemons are afraid to ask for them. There was a would for juite a while ufter making hor purchases as if she wanted something else, but she finally west away without buying anything. By and by her little boy came in and bought a lemon. He said his mother had intene-ed to get it, but ahe was makened to ask for it. There are plenty of other people in the mame fix. It will be a good thing for the trade when that isotic surge becomes a back number." These books have a great educa-tional value, and furnish a rare literary treat. Withal their mechanical make-up is superb, they abound in interesting illustrations, and they in interesting illustrations, and they are offered upon such terms as place them within the reach of men of moderate means. It is this last feature that enabled me to place in my library a set of books I had long known of, and long desired to own. REV. G. H. LAMBERTH. Pastor of Mt. Vernon M. E. Church, South.

DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills drives the poison from the body, A 35 cent how holds a week's treatment. Bold by Hawley's Pharmace. The agents for these valuable books are still in Charlotte, supplying the increasing demand.

schol buildings and everything else that makes for the most rapid recondition. I say costly because poor schools are most expensive in-

stitutions for a community. While this need is evident and the ry is loud and long for better schools, we are bound to consider as available for attainment of our object. In the case at issue the question is: Shall we, by establishing another Normal and Industrial College

for Women, best further the cause of education in North Carolina? Can anyone having in mind the poverty estate agency of J. M. Campbell, but of our State say that to establish such a college would be for the best the identity of the real prospective interest of theState as a whole? Surely, purchasers The consideration named no question of east or west should come in the option is \$14,000. The proper- in here. But why is there an east or ty consists of a handsome residence west in North Carolina? What differand 11 acres of land. It adjoins the ence is there in ancestry, environ-property of George W. Vanderbilt on ment or aspiration that should make two sides and also the property of us two people? It is deplorable the Kenilworth Inn Hotel Company. enough that our great country should It is understood that several months be divided against itself into a North

in his place a man from the east" ean, but a student snatched it up and (and he mentioned the man who has attempted to throw it out of the moval of this humiliating and costly proven himself to be above all men front door, in which stood a crowd Oklahoma." prudent men the ways and means ning to emerge from our destitute ped a bath robe around Mr. Neville's Shall we, then, just on the eve of real- painful, will not prove fatal. accomplishing something that effort made, divide our forces and equipped, poorly manned schools and colleges? regard for the means at our disposal, continue to make economical but ever more liberal use of these means to the upbuilding of such institutions as

we have from kindergarten to university, until North Carolina shall shall stand among the first States of the Union in point of true light and

real culture? If we are to follow the latter of housekeeping." Guarante druggists. 25c. time, however, Mrs. able; whereas in our State we are one

since Vance most fit for the place) of students. Mr. Neville was entering "as it would be to elect a man from the door at the time and the contents Men and brethren, of the ignited can were emptied on isn't that true? I have spoken of his head and face. Had it not been our poverty. Just now, as a result for the presence of mind of one of of various causes, we are just begin- the students, who immediately wrapcondition. Correspondingly, we are head, he might have been fatally making enormous strides toward a burned. As it was he did not inhale higher place in the educational ranks. the flame and his injuries, while

After striking Mr. Neville the gasshall show results of the tremendous oline can rolled into the street and was extinguished. Had its flaming continue to struggle on with poorly contents not struck Mr. Neville they would have been dashed over the Or shall we, with a wise group of students in the doorway, with the probable result of the serious burning of several.

> HALF THE WORLD WONDERS. hat if the volt of the abulity sears if the Guaranteed by all

The way of the transgressor is Lard

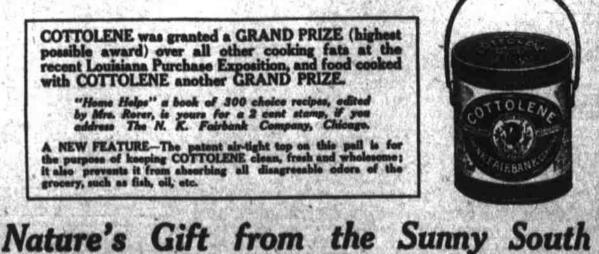
lene every time in place of lard. Any- sealed tin pails; most lard comes in bulk, one with a particle of respect for his and will absorb any old odor which stomach would prefer a pure vegetable is near it. product to one made from hog fat.

food than lard, and food that any great cooking authorstomach can digest with ease. Lard ities of America reis a friend of indigestion.

The wise housewife specifies Cotto- Cottolene is put up in odor-proof

You can prove every word we say Cottolene is always pure; lard isn't. by buying and trying a pail of Cotto-Cottolene will make more palatable lene. All good grocers sell it; all the

commend it.



I found them so entertaining

reading the Lectures, and find the il-

lustrations so familiar and the denut street, was badly damaged by fire yesterday afternoon shortly after 4 o'clock. The fire originated near the roof, and before its discovery had gained considerable headway. An alarm was turned in and the firemen responded in splendid time. At the