IL WILDER GOES ABROAD

o make public to your readers and sons and had that number of hirsting inquiring friends some observacabin passengers on her last trip from
loris made by the writer upon fals
rip abroad. The trip was uneventful
the lounge is of oak paneling and
the purit of New York
a Saturday. September 14th on o. m. during the evenings, but on ac- times, and the ceiling above in the was run on that date extra. On the in great abundance. The entrance has morning of the 14th we arrived in the on either side of the saloon two panduter bay, or I should have said the els of fine silk embroidered flowers, lower bay, and found six large trans-atlantic steamers riding at anchor. The dining saloon is a gem—all the awalting clearance papers from cus- figures incident to mythological times toms and health authorities. It was pertaining to animals of an equatic a foggy morning and as the fog lifted kind finished in gold. The smoking-fiself, one could observe the imparoum is of rich, dark mahogany with to be inspected so they could go to cozy corners, where a man can enjoy their respective homes. There was a drink or smoke, if he likes such possibly not less than 6,000 steerage things, or may spend his time quietly passengers on the six steamers look-reading facts or fiction as he chooses. ag for their first time upon the There is a magnificent library in the statue of Bartholdi representing. lib- lounge saloon, where you can have erty as she holds in her right hand any author for the asking. the torch which welcomes to our weather has been exceptionally shores multitudes who have never up to and including the present day, preathed their first inspiration of that which is five days out from New York. precious emblem. Upon looking along Haven't been seasick a bit. Will write the lower decks there were to be observed thousands upon thousands of upturned faces, many who may and On Board R. M. S. "Teutonic," Midmany who will never emulisfy with ideas of liberty and love of counbut who have become poisoned PREPARING FOR HALLOWE'EN. from a life of serfdom and have had the very worst ideas of socialism which is the hotbed of anarchy.

Having three days' grace, I spent one of them at Coney Island, the haven and abode of the fakirs. Here it is that you will meet every kind of game and device that the ingenuity of man can devise to entrap and separate the money from the unsophisticated and unwary attendant, many of them amusing as well as being dangerous to patronize, -viz: shoot-thechute, scenic railways, under-made cliffs that are as dark as one imagines ence of demons and the angels of despair and death too hideous to atthe open where one breathes the free zation of a football team among its ment of the butcher that made Joe air and light of relief. One of the employes. Coach Jackson, of the Bowers disconsolate. He is also most amusing things to be observed is Asheville school, is in charge of the morbidly muscular and exceedingly elsis of a very large tub with wheels the outlook to be very promising in-beneath the bottom rim. This tub has a seating capacity of from 8 to 10 persons. It is conveyed by an end- very likely that a team will be put of band, the instruments cost \$675. less chain to an altitude of two hundred or more feet and is turned loose on a declivity of one or more hundred yards with curves and reverse curves that shake up the occupants of the tub until it looks as if it were not nossible for one of them to an edical attention and is mediate medical attention and is the instruments cost \$675, and they were trained by expert hand mater.

When we covered the three miles from Cliffside proper to the Cliffside annex at Henrietta. I no longer felt like a fool on a fool's, errand, for mediate medical attention and is the contract of and females they tumble over each other so promiscuously that one scarcely knows who he is by the time

AT CONEY ISLAND.

he strikes the bottom of the run. TEUTONIC SETS SAIL On Wednesday, the 18th instant, at the mil.ute and hour of 10 a. m., the Teutonic, the steamer on which Mrs. Wilder and myself sailed, weighed uncher for Plymouth and Southampton, Eagland. As the steamer was being towed from her moorings I looked upon the dock and saw my good and lifelong friend, Mr. R. H. Jordan, waving his hand and handkerchief and bidding me farewell. It activity if not of results. light ressenger list. There are only personages-Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan. Ir., and his family, consisting of wife, son and two daughters, tutor and two maids in waiting. In the party is a Miss Peabody, daughter of Boston's greatest financier and capitalist. She is a blonde, tall, slender and about 16 or 17 years of age. She, I learn, in the guest of the Morgans and will accompany them to their winter home in London. J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr., a son of the senior of the same name, is a giant in size, six feet two or three inches tall, and looks what like Klouse, the butcher, except he is taller and has dark hair. wears a business suit, sack-coat, blue navy cap yacht shape, and is an incessant emoker of a short stem pipe and passes most of his time aboard reading when he is not walking the omenade deck with Mrs. Morgan. He is perhaps 40 or more years old and it is said takes care of the business of the Morgans in a financial way don, Paris, Vienna and Berlin. Mrs. Morgan looks quite young for a of her years. She is small and kind lady of her years. She is small and kind of spring-bottom, knock-down chereots. Later, about 11 p. m. the tall in stature and looks as if she cradle, and sell like ginger cakes at band played "Sewance River," and the "blondines" her hair. She spends a an election, d deal of her time reading to her othing for society and spend much of their time in domestic pursuits. Special to The Observer. The young girls, one 12 and the other avocation to my surprise on Sun-"THERE SHE SPOUTS."

On the second or third day of our bard, schools of spouting whales and it was quite a sight to see them g spray and lashing their huge linst the waves of the ocean. didn't look as large as I imagin my mind large whales to look, ut I suppose the distance from them tion will be perfected. would otherwise have looked. On Saturday a beautiful little Labra-CHANGE OF SCHEDULE OF SEA-Hanet fired and worn out, lit BOARD SEPTEMBER 27TH. linnet, tired and worn out, lit in the railing of the promenade having been blown off shore wought our good ship as a haven rest, but it was not long before children on board tried to eatch didren on board tried to estch A word about the ship and I

Takes in Concy Island in and Fluds if a Pearpacerful Resort—The gans Fellow Passention of the Steamship

A HANDS

Her cabins are perhaps the richest of any steamer affoat. Her main cabin it me through your columns will seat three hundred and two per-Saturday, September 14th, on ard steamer Jamestown, which left port of Norfolk. Va., at 12 o'clock the 18th, an unusual hour for a amer of the Old Dominion to run, achedute being to leave at 7 or 8 instruments, incident to mythological ount of the excessive demands for centre is crystal, ground, leaded glass transportation, the Jamestown that lets in the mellow and soft light passengers awaiting their turn leather-covered sofas and cushloned

H. M. WILDER. Ocean, Sept. 23d, 1907.

implanted in their natures and beings Canton Will Celebrate the Night With a Big Dance and Minstrel Show—Injured by Falling Pipe-Fitting.

Special to The Observer.

Canton, Oct. 9.—A mass meeting prosperous bank. Caroleen had its of the Champion Fibre Company's opening on Thursday night, Henrietta employes was held last night for the on the night following, while the funcpurpose of deciding the style of tioin now in contemplation was billed amusements to take place Hallowe'en for Saturday night, which was as dark Night. It was thought best to give as a squaw's pocket and the floods another minstrel composed of local pelted the region vehemently. talent, such as was so successfully from the visions of angels to places and recesses occupied by fiery-eyed dragons and ushered into the pres
manager of the ball.

Kentucky.

The drum major of band is chief shipping cierk, and the solo cornet places and ushered into the presmanager of the ball. best ever given here. Mr. Eu- Kentucky.

In order to give the men some form of amusement the Fibre Com- on the bass horn is boss weaver, and tempt of description and at last into pany here is encouraging the organi- has hair as red as the hirsute adornknown as the "tickler," which con- candidates for the team and reports valiant.

NOTHING FROM PRESIDENT.

No Tidings of the Chief Executive,

Ohara Switch, near Stamboul, La., Oct. 9.—Not since early morning have wear coon-skin caps, leather breeches; any tidings been received from the and that one member of family holds President's hunting camp, and that a pine torch while the rest shovel was confined to a mere statement that down hog jawl, turnip greens and preparations had been made for a sassafras tea. No, no, dearly beloved, busy day. The best local judges of benighted and unconverted friends; the conditions express their opinion we have standard guage railroads, a that the day must have been one of gasoline boat and run "kivered" cars was impossible for me to restrain my has left a faultless sky and the tem- electric lights in our school house. twars as the thoughts rushed across perature is all that could be desired. Getting back to opening, the hunt-iny mind that it might be perhaps the neither too hot nor too cool. These ing hot-house plants, the flying hat time I would ever see him, for vircumstances, taken with the softened streamers, Japanese lanteras, and no one ever knows the future. Two condition of the ground, which is in tasty hats, bonnets, etc., worth seeing. hours from the time we left the pier the interest of the dogs, the residents we were tidding adieu to Sandy Hook, say, should make it possible for a were lovely as a poet's dream, there that strange piece of land that en- party who go well equipped to get were dudes, jays, lawyers, doctors, circles the lower bay of New York a bear if there is one in the bayou scribes, school teachers, weather on the Jersey side. We have a very Tensas. Official business is so quiet prophets and calamity howlers. As I that Secretary Latta found it possible wear hand-me-downs and shoes like smong them are several notable at the Shields' residence for the afterboon and go out for a pecan hunt,

GOOD PROFIT FROM PRODUCE.

One Shipper Clears \$1,200 at Mount Airy in Three Months-Baby-Cribs ing No Race Suicide. Special to The Observer.

Mount Alry, Oct. 9 .- One produce shipper in this city, who has been Observer, the paper by which I awear, in the business three months and who and which is my political guide and has conducted a business on his "own rule of action. hook." has sent out his last shipment for this season. His clear profit over billies, wear such clothes, and smoke and above all expenses amounted to such a vile and disreputable pipe? the nice little sum of \$1,200. man knows the business and has sold into my shoes I'd lend you a pair, but produce on tals market some ten or 12 into 7 won't go. At least, quit twelve seasons. Others have done as smoking that pestilence breeking pipe,

pany, of this city, often ships baby- mantled Santa Claus and smell like cribs by the car load. ager, Mr. John Banner, tells your cor- been eating garlic to destroy the scent respondent that the company finds of onlons on his breath." sale for these patent baby-cribs in nearly all the States.

It is said that they care Dentists Discuss Formation of a District Association.

In the family circle near their Elkin, Mount Airy, Malison, Moores-

tate-rooms, which, by the way, is the ville, Mocksville, High Point and inest on this ship, priced at \$1,000 Greensboro, and the occasion was one of enjoyment both to the local mem-THERE SHE SPOUTS."

bers and the visitors. The primary blasphemed in Sanscrit, Choctaw and purpose of the gathering was to make pigeon English, had giant fire arrangements for the formation of a district association, composed of the him; but continued to meditate with following counties: Alleghany, Surry, Stokes, Rocking-ham, Forsyth, Guilford, Rowan, Davie, Davidson, Iredell and possibly one or two others. Another meeting will be held on the first Friday in

Effective Sunday, September 28th, No. 33, from Charlotte and Atlanta, will arrive at Humlet 2:15 a. m.; No. 49, for Wilminston, yill leave Hamlet at 3:20, arrive at Maxton 10:15 a. m. in time to connect with A. C. L. No. 8, leaving Maxton 16:27 a. m. for Red Springs and Fayettaville.

There will be no other changes.

C. H. GATTIS

repuseth an the raging waters of Second Broad river, and is as a city set on a hill that cannot be hid. This is a mill town, manufacturing ginghams, and operating its own dye

Then about 500 operatives were on pay roll, and now, over 600. The population has increased over 100, and about twenty new dwellings have been built, all neatly painted, Several of these would ornament any town in borders of western North

The school building is an elegant. convenient and commodious struc-ture, costing over \$1,500, all of which was contributed by management, R. R. Haynes bearing lion's share of expense. Hon. J. Y. Joyner, who was present at closing of term in April last, expressed delight at arrange-

The Baptist church here, when completed will be an elegant tomply for worship, and two excellent Sunday schools, comprising several hundred members, also flourish.

Regarding fraternal orders, the Juniors, Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias, Red Men and Daughters of Rebecca have flourishing lodges and councils, and the Masons are likely to seen have a hall.

On Saturday last, your Uncle came over preparatory to pointing tardy, lotterers up the hill of knowledge and breeding a famine, Regardless of the downpour of rain the bank was lining up to celebrate the millinery opening of the mammoth store of R. R. Haynes at Henrietta. By way of explanation, Mr. Haynes was one of original promoters of Henrietta and Caroleen, both of which are flourishing and prosperous mill towns, containing a population of sterling citizens. Among his enterprises at Henrietta are the mammoth store and a

The chief book-keeper and cashier given last Labor Day. The minstrel of Cliffside business office took me in is to be followed by a dance, which his carriage, to which were hitched it is proposed to make the biggest high steppers that were bred in old

ing room.

The man who tooteth martial airs

glance at

of the tub until it looks as if it were not possible for one of them to exist. When the tub is filled with male occasion.

Lamps shone over fair women and brave men, and the grace and teauty Though the Natives Say if He of three of best mill towns in North Hasn't a Bear by This Time it's His Carolina were in evidence. By way of digression, allow me to say that part of outside world that lieth in darkness imagines that the people of Cliffside The rain on railway. We even have twelve Cetting back to opening, the hunt-

Besides the fair sex, many of whom er prophets?" Verily I was among these and the calamity howlers, and our clay ppies sent forth a most atro-

clous fragrance. Thereupon, a diciple of the healing art, who halls from Cliffside, wears Shipped by the Car Load, Indicat- tailor-made raiment and drives blue grass horses, called me out and thus accosted me; "Ancient and 'onery' pilgrim, I know that you write for

"Why do you consort with hill-This if you could get your ungodly heef and here is a twenty-five cent cigar The Banner Manufacturing Com- You look like a dismounted and dis-The man- an Italian organ grinder that has

I gratefully took his

They are a Havana, and traded it for 15 crowd began to disperse. The man who brought me over sati it was nearer home by Caroleen than the way we came. It was four miles further, but he wanted to "gallivant" a Winston-Salem, Oct. 9 .- The local damsel who must have resembled Col. are of age, spend their time dental association entertained last Watterson's star-eyed goddess of re-ng and sewing, even following night a number of dentists at a ban- form. The doctor who had assumed quet given at the Frances Hotel, mentorship of me said I had better after service aboard. while sit- There were representatives here from act as hanger-on to the band wagon, I swung on but a most perverse mule balked, and for a time resisted every appeal of whip cord and profanity. He was admonished with a crowbar, Ashe, Wilkes, a very solemn cast of countenance. But when I lighted my trusty clay pipe he raised a yell of mortal terror and bounded off like Dan Patch, I felt a throbbing impulse to awaken melody and lifted up my voice in song. That stopped my pipe and stopped the mule. He haited before the temple of a justice of the peace who was snoring the snore of the just.

I continued to warble when a burly bailif approached the band wagon, as he said, to abate an infernal nuisance. he said, to abate an infernal nulsance. He locked his muscular fingers in my flowing tresses, and claimed to arrest me for disturbing the peace. I told him to hie him to the realm of the brimstone kingdom and maul tan bark. The giant here of the bass horn said I was a victim of exuberant spirits and labored under impression.

i next sought Fairview, an annex thereof. This place has also been in the van of progress, and besides big store of Lonnie Raimsey, two livery stables, a beef market and other insilitations flourish; and there is strong talk of a blacksmith shop.

But the people of Cliffside and Fairview have passed a special ordinance interdicting my ancient clay pipe.

It does look like encroaching on my privilege, and I look for them to require me to wear store clothes and put same kind of cintment on my hair, or else have it cut.

CORN CRUNER.

FROM SOUTHERN TO A. C. L. Agent at Granite Quarry Takes Posi-tion at Rocky Mount—Lutheran Minister Leaves—Other Items.

Granite Quarry, Oct. 9.—Mr. A. A. Todd, the Southern's agent at this place, has given up his position. He expects to leave in a few days for Rocky Mount, where he will work with the Atlantic Coast Line. Mr. L. A. Wade, of St. George, S. C., has been appointed as his successor here.

The State high school recently es-

tablished here is moving along nicely.
Rev. W. B. Shinn, Mr. J. A. Livingston and Miss Connie Edwards compose the faculty. They are all thoroughly equipped teachers, and the people of this community are fertunate in having such a good school within their reach.

Mr. Lock Horne and family left
Monday night for New York City,
which will be their home in the future. Mr. Horne is a good citizen

and this town regrets to give him Mr. Borden Isenhour is having a nice residence built near the de-

Rev. R. M. Boddle, who has been pastor of two Lutheran churches near here, has given up his work and re-turned to his old home in South Caro-

HATTERAS.

The Wind King from the North came down, down,
Nor stopped by river, mount or town;
But, like a hoisterous god at play,
Resistless, bounding on his way,
He shook the lake and tore the wood,
And flapped his wings in marry mood:
Nor furied them, till he spied afar
The white caps flash on Hatteras Bar,
Where fierce Atlantic lanward bowls,
O'er treacherous sands and hidden shoals.

He paused, then wreathed his horn of cloud
And blow defiance long and loud;—
"Come up, come up, thou torrid god
That rulest the Southern sea!
Ho! ligatning-eyed and thunder-shod,
Come, wrestle here with me!
As tossest thou the tangled cane,
I'll hurl thee o'er the boiling main!"
The angry heavens hung dark and still,
Like Arctic night on Hecla's hill;
The mermaids sporting on the wayes. The mernalds sporting on the wayes, Affrighted, fied to coral caves;
The billow checked its curiling crest, And, trembling, sank to sudden rest;
All ocean stilled its heaving breast.

Rif ocean stilled its heaving oreas.

Reflected darkness weird and dread,
An inky plain the waters spread—
So motionless, since life was fied.

Amid this elemental luli—
When nature died, and death lay duli—
As though itself were sleeping there—
Becalimed upon that dismal flood,
Ten fated wassels idly stood,
And not a timber creaked!
Dim silence leid each hellow hull,
Save when some sallor in that night
Oppressed with darkness and despair.

lome seaman, groping for the light, Rose up and shricked! They cried like children lost and lorn; "O Lord, deliver while you may! Sweet Jesus, drive this gloom away! Forever fied, O lovely day! I would that I were never born!" For stoutest souls were terror-thrilled,
And warmest hearts with horror chilled.
"Come up, come up, thou torrid god,
Thou lightning-eyed and thunder-shod,
And wrestle here with me!"
"Twas beard and answered: "So! I come

from azure Carribce, drive thee cowering to thy home, And melt its walls of frezen foam!"
From every isle and mountain dell,
From plains of pathless chapparel, tide-built bars, where sea-birds

drew his buried legions forth, And sprang to meet the white-plumed

Can mortal tongue in song convey • The fury of that fearful fray? How ships were splintered at a blow—Sails shivered into shreds of snow.
And seamen hurled to death below!
Two gods comminging bolt and blast, The huge waves at each other cast, And bellowed o'er the raging waste; Then sped like harnessed steeds afar That drags a shattered battle-car Amid the midnight din of war! False Hatteras! when the cyclone came, Thy waves leaped up with hourse ac-

Thy waves leaped up with hourse acclaim,
And ran and wrecked you argosy!
Fore'er nine sank! That lone hulk stands
Embedded in thy yellow sands—
A hundred hearts in death there stilled,
And yet its ribs, with corpses filled,
Are not caressed by thee!
Smile on, smile on, thou watery hell,
And toss those skulls upon thy shore;
The sailor's widow knows thee well;
His children beg from door to door,
And shiver, while they strive to tell
How thou hast robbed the wretched poor!

You lipless skull shall speak for me:— "This is Golgotha of the sen, And its keen hunger is the same In winter's frost, or summer's flame.

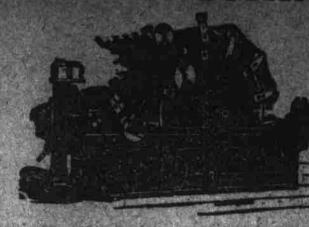
When life was young, adventure sweet,
I came with Walter Rabigh's flect,
But here my scattered bones have lain
And bleached for ages by the main.
Though lonely once, strange folk have

Though lonely once, strange folk have come,
Till peopled is my barren home.
Enough are here, O heed the cry,
Ye white-winged strangers sailing by!
The bark that lingers on this wave
We find it's smilling but a grave.
Then, tardy mariner turn and flee,
A myriad wrecks are on thy lee!
With swelling sail and sloping mast,
Accept kind heaven's propitious blast!
Oh, ship, sail on! or, ship, sail fast,
Until Golgotha's quicksands passed,
Thou gainest the open sea at last!"

—Joseph W. Holden.

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Genesis of Genius.

Medical Record.

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In a paper on the "Genesis of Genlus" read before the recent International Congress on Psychiatry at Amsterdam, Dr. Louise G. Rabinovitch of New York called atention to the remarkable fact that comparatively few geniuses have been the firstborn of their parents. In a study of seventy-four biographies of great men and women-posts, writers, politicians, painters and musicians she found but ten firstborn. Among forty-two writers and poets but six were the eldest children; among seventeen painters but one was the firstborn of his mother (he was a natural child); among fifteen musicians there were only two firstborn.

Not only were these men of genius not the first born, in a very large number of cases they were the young-est or next to the youngest of the family. Thus Coleridgo was the last of thirteen children, James Fenimore Cooper was the, eleventh of twelve children, Washington Irving was the fast of eleven, Balzac the last of three, George Elliot the last of four, Napoleon was the eighth, and probably the last; Daniel Webster was the last of seven.
Benjamin Franklin was the last of seventeen and the last born of the last born for several generations, Rembrandt was the last of six children, Rubens the last of seven, Sir Edwin Landseed the fifth of seven children: Joshua Reynolds was the seventh child of his parents, Carl Maria. Weber the ninth, Richard Wagner the last of seven. Mozart the last of seven, Schumann the last of five, Schubert the thirteenth of fourteen.

The parents, therefore, of great men were for the most part of a ripe age at the time of the conception of the latter; that is to say, the cellular potentiality o the parents was then at its maximum from the mental as well as the physical point of view.

Mistakes of the Past.

Our Home.

The old method of cutting down forests and piling into log heaps and burning valuable timber, just to get fresh land to skin over and then "turn out," has cost the country many million dollars. It is estimated that the limber burned in log heaps on one plantation in this county (the W. B. Marsh plantation) would net more money now in original forests than all the profits realized from the cultivation of the land in a life time. And the same thing is true of hundreds of other farms in the county. If the owners could have seen the future as it would be, they could have cultivated just enough land to make a living, adopting a system of improve ment of the few acres cultivated, the original forests would now net them more money than they realized from their many years of hard labor in carrying into practice the old cutdown, wear-out methods.

Narcosis By Blue Rays Of Light. New York Times.

A dentis; of Geneva, Dr. Radard, after having for several years made experiments with the narcotic effect of blue light, has submitted his results to the Swiss Society of Odontology, He claims that a complete narcosis can be obtained if the rays of a blue electric light are brought to bear on the human eye, while all other rays of light, particularly of daylight, are kept off it. The narcosis thus ob-tained is so complete that, during the same little dental operations, such as pulling or faling teeth, &c., can be executed without causing the patient the least amount of pain. While the effect of the blue ray is a very strong one, that of violet-blue and green rays is less intensive, and yellow and red rays show no effect at all. The inventor is as yet unable to give a definition of the cause of this remarkable discovery.

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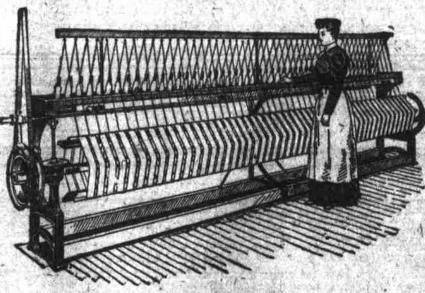
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