

ENIGMA, L

The farmer's spirits sank full low He wished he never had been born; He winned he hever had been born Because upon his smallest toe He had a large and painful ****. But down the lane he limped, and O. He quite forgot to feel forlorn; But laughed outright to see it grow, That widely waving field of ****.

ENIGMA, II. Then, in the autumn's shortening days, When birds flew southward, flock by

The farmer cut his ripened maize. And bound it up in many a *****. He raised his voice in strenuous phrase, To drive the ever-greedy stock, And sent them on their homeward ways. With quite another kind of *...*.

ENIGMA, III.

Now, Puss had followed on the sly, To see what all the folks were at: A meadow mouse she chanced to spy, Puss is a most observant ***. The farmer's sailor son said, "Ay,

You're welcome to a mouse or rat, But if you catch the chickens, Spry, Til-whip you with a nine-tailed

CONUNDRUM.

This query is of ancient days; For old times' sake I here repeat it: Why is the mouse like the maise? use, of course, see eseres (eee ASKHAM.

616.-CIPHER.

A New Jersey fruit merchant made this memorandum of some of his shipments of oranges during the day. His friend, glancing at the silp on the desk, became interested, and a few moments later surprised the merchant by telling him the cost per crate of the fruit and naming also the city where he had his chief

This was the memorandum: 4 crates, SBB; 9 crates PHTB; 13 crates, EERA; 7 crates PETT; 11 crates PBOE; 8 crates THE DONKEY AND THE RAVEN.

RUTH.

617.-DELETION.

(Drop one letter The world is full of ups and downs, ups, I think, prevailing; foolishness is his who drowns The In drink his care and alling.

When dark days dawn, as dawn they Don't ONE ill luck but TWO it;

Get work! and when you get work just Go right ahead and do it.

of the same kind as before, and am not in the least injured. Tou may go still furiber, and take one thousand five hundred from what remains of me, and fill I am as I was at the first, though now only AN INDEFINITE ARTICLE. What was and what am 17 T. H. Commencement COMMENCEMENT SEASON HERE. Mr. J. D. McCall Delivers Address at Wingate Academy-Randsome Gift to Retiring Principal. Special to The Observer. Monroe, April 11.-Commencement exercises at Wingate Academy yes-terday were attended by about 400

CHARADE.

ONE Billings owned a slightly WHOLE, Which many are opposed to; ONE also owed a big TWO ONE, As many are disposed to.

ONE sold the WHOLE at bargain sale he latter TWO ONE every night, And made him feel so badly, And paid his TWO ONE sadly.

Now he no longer walks right in At every theatre door, But pays the scalper's price outside, Which he declares a hore. SPHINX.

A FINE PRIZE. The Cambridge Book of Poetry, con-taining hundreds of gems of verse by the British and American masters, has prov-en one of our most coveted prizes, and is a pleasing reward to the successful competitor. A copy will now he given competitor. A copy will now be given the sender of the best list of food articles in illustration of which he cited numthe sender of the best list of food articles answering No. 618, all solutions to be forwarded within five days to E. R. Chadbourn, Melrose, Mass. There is less prospect of a tis than usual, but if one should occur the nearest complete lists will be compared and the winner decid-ed as seems fairest. important part of the curriculum of

ed as seems fairest. The prize for 55 has been awarded Bettie L. Nash, 40 North Church street, Charlotte. Other answers particulariy good were those of Miss Marie C. McKinley, M. J. Davis, G. L. Howard, Ida E. Nevens, C. F. Porter, M. J. Lewis: A. C. West, Maud Jumper, B. F. Farrar, W. E. Cook, T. P. Packard.

ANSWERS.

605 .- Article, fount, stick, lines, column head, capital, ink, paper, press, round,

607.-1. Cape, ape, cap. 2. Nape, ape, nap. 8. Gape, ape, gap. 4. Tape, ape, tap. sonality. Bape, ape, rap. 608.-Protectorate, Protector ate. 608.-Seven children; six sons and one

daughter. 610,-Porter. 611 .- 1. Click, cluck, clack, clock.

Stuck, stjck, stock, stack. 3. Staff, stuff, stiff.

612.—The Dead March in Saul; 613.—I. Smelt, melt. 2. Drift, rift. 2. Avocation, vocations 4. Escarp, scarp. 5. Cram. ram. 6. Slight, light. 7. Stumble. tumble. 8. Frigid, rigid. 9. Reject, eject.

10. Flag, lag. 614.-Blac-k. roc-k. ("Cork" reversed or "upside down" in "black.")

New York Times.

Absolutely the only argument worthy of consideration by sensible and unprejudiced men that has been put forward in favor of Mr. Bryan's nomination at Denver is this; That it will be better for the party to let him nominate himself and get whip-ped again, so that he will be out of the way for the campaign of 1912.

The fault of this argument is that Go right ahead and do ft. TRANKA. GIS-A DINNER. Some years ago this dinner was served in the parlors of a Western church. How many of the articles of food do you rec-

many of the articles of food do you rec-ognize? In meats (including fowl and game) we had: (i) A tethering post for a cow; (ii) respensive meat; (i) extra bones from the side of the body; (i) uncovered meat; (b) grooved joint; (i) one of the "moribund powers" of the Old World; (i) light an untroubled mind he can not being ex-President. With powers" of the Old World; (i) an English poet; (ii) what Aesop declared the best and the worst thing in the world thing in the world draws and follow another—that would the statute law. Efery effort is be-

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MARRIACES.

MANN-M'EACHIN MARRIAGE.

opular Couple Wedded at Laurin-burg in Persons of Miss Mary Mc-Eachin and Mr. Edward Mann-The Event Brilliant and Largely Attended.

roses and lilles of the valley, entered on the arm of her sister. Miss Mat-tie McEachin, who was charmingly gowned in nile green silk, carrying shell pink carnations. The ceremony was most impressively performed by Dr. J. M. Rose, assisted by the groom's father, Dr. Mann. The re-cessional march pealed forth and like a beautiful dream the bridal party passed out. Special to The Observer Laurinburg, April 11 .- On Wedwith recitations and declamations by the graduating pupils, and the after-noon with an address by Mr. J. D. McCall, of Charlotte, followed by the presentation of medals and prizes to the winners in oratory, debating, ili-of the parties, the brilliant array of

a beautiful dream the bridger party passed out. Mr. and Mrs. Mann left on the morning train for their home, St.-Matthews, S. C., followed by the good wishes of hosts of friends. The magnificence of the wedding gifts attests the great circle of friends and widespread popularity of this young couple. The out-of-town visi-tors were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. visitors and the sweet impressivenes Mr. McCall, after referring proud-ly to the fact that he had the honor of the service has seldom, been equaled and never surpassed. The bride was Miss Mary, daughter of township, Union county, said he would be compelled to read his ad-Mr. Edward Mann, a rising young

gan and Mr. Hinton James on the

a rather peculiar manner. The horse was playing in a lot and ran into a

Cov-The Halifax county division of the Southern Cotton Association held a meeting in Hallfax this week and advised a curtailment in cotton acreage where it can be done, and absolutely

no increase anywhere. The Scotland Neck Bank has de-clared an annual dividend of 6 per cent. The earnings of the bank would have justified a larger dividend, but it was thought best to hold a large

Rev. J. E. Hutoon, of Richmond Va., who is supplying the Baptist put-pit here, is holding a protracted meeting in Halifax this week.

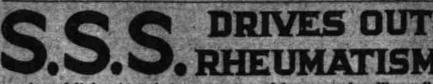
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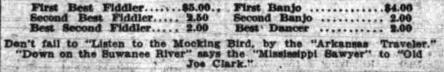
About 15 s'clock Thursday night Mrs. Shinn was awakened by the noise of something failing to the floor. She immediately got out of bed and on lighting a lamp found her husband ly-ing on the floor bleeding from an ugty sash at his throat. An open risor was nearby. The old man died al-most instantly. The coroner's jury decided that



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cide to take advantage of this private system while it is in course of construction. Mr. Bryan's Position in the Demo-cratic, Party To-Day.

Special to The Observer.

ROBBERS DO SPITE WORK. Falling to Get Safe Open Office is Damaged and Much Property De-stroyed—Edgemont Horne Club. Durham, April 11 .- It has develop ed that several days ago the office of the Red Brick Company, now in the

some time, but nothing having come

of it, many more will probably de-

people, many of whom went from a Monroe. The morning was taken up with recitations and declamations by

erature, music and art.

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hands of a trustee, was entered and an attempt made to rob the safe. Failing in this, the robbers destroyed considerable property as a matter of spite work. The robbers used a sledge hammer and battered off the combination, hinges and knobs and combination, hinges and knobs and otherwise damaged the safe but did not get it open. Then a barrel of lubricating oil was poured out, the pump broken and ruined and the en-gine damaged. The officers kept the matter quiet with the hope of get-2 Cents a burner

san and Mr. Hinton James on the violin rendered "Angel's Serenade," followed by an exquisite solo, "Be-cause of You," by Miss Patti James. Immediately after, Mendelssohn's grand old march pealed out and one by one a bevy of beautiful girls, Missae Harrier Mondels for every institution of learning. Misses Harriet McLean, Martha Ev-A fitting close was given to the exerett, Annie Rose, Ina McNair, Patti James, Eva MoEachin and Alice Covercises by the presentation of a handsome silver table service to Prof. ington, each in an exquisite gown of white organdy and green sash, bear-M. B. Dry, who resigns from the principalship of the academy, after ing shell pink carnations, entered from the rear of the church, passed serving in that capacity for the last twelve years, to take a similar posts. tion in another part of the State. over the platform and down the aisle to meet the bride. The effect was lovely beyond description. The ush-ers, Messrs, C. W. Regan, R. C. Ever-ett, Hinton James and Roland Cov-Professor Dry deserves all the good things that were said about him in the presentation speech. He is not only an able teacher, but a gentleman

and green.

ington, entered first and took posi-tions on either side of the arch. They were followed by the groomsmen, Messirs. Homer Mann, McCutheon, J. of high character and charming per-Messrs. J. Shute & Sons are lay ing down sewer pipes from the post-office building, now in course of con-C. McEachin, E. D. Sallinger and Drs. McCutcheon, Harris and Robert Denstruction, to connect with the system nis. Then came the bridesmaids and built last year for the county jall and ad in front of the arch, mount-CLOB the Gloucester Hotel. A number of ed the platform and there stood, a residents of Monroe has contracted bevy of beauty. Mesdames C. W. with Messrs, Shute to have their Regan and A. P. Breeden, as dames dwellings connected with the new

of honor, in their trailing bridal robes, stood just in front of the sewerage system, and this is being robes, stood just in front of the groomamen. The groom entered on the arm of his best man, Mr. Thomas H. Tatum. The bride, a vision of stately levelldone while the postoffice connection is building. There has been talk of building a public sewer here for

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and palms were banked on the plat-form and choir loft, tulle and trail-ing ivy draped the chancel. In front of which was a Gothic arch of white Mrs. Walter McEachin on the or

ss, in an exquisite white sal

aring a shower bouque

wire fence and broke his neck.

best and the worst thing in the world. As we were near the Mississippi river,

we had several varieties of fish, including: (12) a tree; (13) a paved roadway; (14) a pleasure of length; (15) a husk.

sentiment to be responded to. And then there were the vegetables; this is only a partial list: (21) heart-throbs, in vinegar; (22) green letters of cajoles, he is here, there, and everythe alphabet; (23) the lifetime of a cer-tain vehicle; (24) openings through which wastage occurs; (25) a soft mass.

Fruits were plentiful, as this incomplete list shows: (26) berries from a coarse file; (27) berries that fall at night; (26) couples; (29) human ducks; points of time; (21) ocean streams. (30)

for a sour fruit.

There were other articles, such as (37) dense crowds of several sorts; (38) sorry plights; (39) various kinds of disarranged type; and, finally, (41) what a boy could truthfully say when being whipped. QUIZ.

619.-PALINDROME.

All nature wakes to life and glee At touch of Spring's enchanted rod;

Fresh follage vells the twisted tree, New grass repairs the broken sod. Eager to mend, as fairy fingers may, The ravages of Winter's reckless sway.

The writer who has lingered long, Droning dull rhymes beside the fire, When first he hears the bluebird's song. A-thrill with rapture and desire,

Raising his straw hat from his lifted Cries, "W*N's I *E*E*Y *E*E*I* N'W?"

M. C. S. 620.-TERMINALS. became in caricature the accepted symbol of the Democracy because of the party's incurable persistence in stupidity. If Mr. Bryan is nominat-ed at Denver, the patient beast will have a partner. The donkey and the raven will henceforth be the Demo-cratic symbols. me flower sees which never came up, augh I made the ground fine and issel, and shaded it at noon from the heat, hoping to roor some fine plants. I love to encode in all kinds of out of door matheping to first some fine plants. I love to exceed in all kinds of out of door mat-ters beside generating; I ride, preferring a first to any other gait, and as for sail-ting. I am perfectly at home on the yeneration is "Never give up" referring to those good things on which I have just dened. So the sait set receive no tribute from me and I pass the post prandial hours as merry as a get, for as the dweilers in the fabled Actions, Still I love home, where I am the perp of my parents' old age; am s great reter, and fond of sew-ing, with my little were were gasket always at hand M.B.O.

CL-ANACROSTIC.

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Primeval man knew naught of ALL, ba- Special to The Observer.

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ment's thrill, or any ACCANUS.

ML-ENIQUA.

one of my Aind, and yet you and still I am as many

ranks and follow another—that would be disaster indeed. Then the coun-try would no longer attend to him, and there would be no solemn conferences of club committees over the Of breads and the like we were given: question whether he should be invit-(15) lists of names; (17) unglazed earth- ed to dine and speak, or to dine only. enware; (15) valuable stones; (19) cakes or neither. No man in the private made from a garden implement; (20) a station has ever sought the nomination for the presidency with such prodigious industry and persistence. cajoles, he is here, there, and every-where mending his political fences, buttressing up the weak points, firing the zeal of his workers, and concen-trating attention upon himself. But these labors are directed to securing the nomination. That is, they are for Bryan, not for the party.

That Mr. Bryan cannot be elected President, that he cannot lead the points of time; (31) ocean streams. Cakes? Yes, among them: (32) small cakes for lovers; (33) hard shelled fruit made from unbaked bread. President, that he cannot tead the party to victory, ought to be as plain to his own vision as it is to that of all sober-minded Democrats. Two

drink we had: (34) a leter of the abet; (35) nelined to cough; (35) help a sour fruit. ere were other articles, such as (37) the crowds of several sorts; (35) sorry hts; (39) various kinds of disarranged

newspapers, notably in the south, that his popularity has waned. He holds the chief place upon the party stage because, first, of his own untiring labors, and, second, because the party workers understand that the short and easy way to establish their reg-ularity is to proclaim themselves Bryan men.

ularity is to proclaim themselves Bryan men. Mr. Lynch's circular, put forth from the Johnson headquarters, sounds the note of courage and gives the warning. "We take it for grant-ed that there is no necessity for the ravens of defeat to perch on the ban-ners of the Democracy in 1908, simply because they did it in 1896, 1900 and 1904." Mr. Bryan and those who work for his nomination are seeking by every enticement to call the raven to his perch. The donkey, years ago. to his perch. The donkey, years ago, became in caricature the accepted

to attend.

(The first letters of the lines form an A Charlotte Man Gets Hurt at Kins-

ton.

Primeval man knew naught of ALL, ba-cilli, cells or germs:
And cared but precious little for such scientific terms.
In case some curious sourian, or p-historic beast
Nipped him in the arm or leg. germ bothered him the least
Mayhap some ancient simples ferved his gaping wounds to bind.
Or some magic olimment, betwirt two stant stones he's grind.
Truth it is no beef in cane, embalined br

Is He?

Montgomery Advertiser.

The statement is out that Hearst is looking towards Atlanta as a good location for another Addition to his string of newspaper. Wonder if he looks on that gify as a suitable field for his style of journalism?

the statute law. Every effort is being made to get the parties. The property destroyed was worth several hundred dollars.

The organization of the Edgemont Horne Club was completed this ing and J. S. Carr, Jr., who has charge of that work in the Edgemont section, reported that he had one hundred and seventy-five names on the list. Thos who signed the papers pledged them selves to vote and work for Ashley Horne for Governor. After this pledge the paper reads: "With malice towards none we fell that the time has come for the business man to have a hand in the control of our State. Short time and short pay rolls don't sult the working man. The politicians have had their opportunity so now give the successful factory man, farmer and merchant a chance, The two clubs now have a mem bership of two hundred and eighty Three other clubs are to be organized

DETECTIVE BADLY BEATEN.

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Man Who Was Working Up Car Against Blind Tiger Attacked Three White Mcn.

special to The Observer. Goldsboro, April 11.-J. F. Ezzell, a detective from Faison, employed here by the Anti-Saloon League to work up blind tiger cases, was at-tacked last night by three unknown while men and beaten severely. The weapon used. Mr. Ezzell says, was knucks, and judging from the wounds inflicted there is no cause to doubt

inflicted there is no cause to doubt it. The affair is very much regret-ted. Mr. Enzell has done some valuable work during the last week in running down violators of the law, some of the cases having been tried this week and the guilty parties sen-tenced to the road. Policeman Fulgham left this even-

ing for Washington, N. C., to arrest Herman Everett, who left Goldsboro immediately after he found that Mr. Ezzell had a case against him.

The Effect of the Changes at Salisbury.

special to The Observer, Salisbury, April 11 .- Very important changes in train schedules go into effect to-morrow. Trains \$2 and 34 will be discontinued. In their

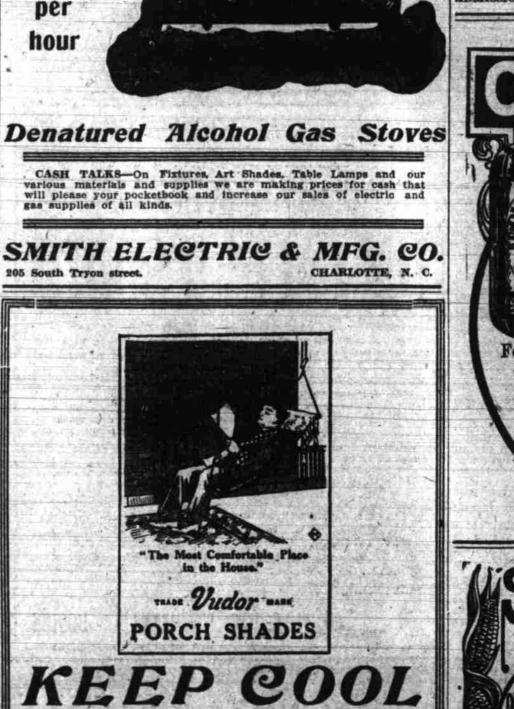
High Point News Items.

Special to The Observer. High Point, April 11.-A series of meetings will begin Sunday at Green

Street Baptist church conducted by Rev. Mr. Upchurch, of Burlington. Politics is warming up in the fur-niture city and by the time the pri-maries roll around the pot will be sizaling hot. High Point now has a wing of the Salvation Army which holds meet-ings nightly and seems to be doing

ome good. HE GOT WHAT HE NEEDED. "Nine years ago il looked as if my ime had come," says Mr. C. Farthing, of Mill Creek, Ind. Ter. "I was so run down that like hung on a very slender thread. It was then my druggist recom-mended Electric Bitters. I bought a by-ite and I got what I needed-strength. I had one foot in the stays, but Electric Bitters put it back on the turf ugain, and I ve been wall serv since." Fold under

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