the North Carolinians, though they gently coke Island and that vicinity. While we were at the island the Wright brothers made their appearance at that North Carolinians never forget successfully at the Jamestown Exposition grounds last summer. The ors who hall from hereabouts he Wrights are from Dayton, Ohio, and there are two of them, very daring Home." So it is very natural to meet fellows. Anybody can make a balloon plenty of North Carolinians on the which will float, of course, and some will steer pretty well, and a boy out West, barely 14 years old, has a combination of a balloon, bicycle, rudder and propeller, with which he makes fine ascensions, but the Wrights want the real thing, the true flying ship. They built a big rough house, about 50 feet wide and 100 feet long. very near life saving station No. 38. They could not have found a lonelier place in North Carolina, particularly at this season of the year. They "flew," to the great delight of the lifesaving people, who are patrons of the gentle art of flying and who fully corcur with Editor Caldwell, of The Charlotte Observer, that the flying charlotte Observer, that the hylns is new. A good deal of building is machine is a near thing and is apt to going on and while of course the panic like catfish, and there was a fleet of torpedo boats and torpedo boat debile. The Wright brothers went ten has done pretty nearly every other place in the country, yet the check is only temporary. In other words the buildings set here and there in regular to the country are as a They are profound. aged their machine, high or low, with consummate ease. They are profoundly suspicious of everybody who goes near their place. A lawyer had a talk with them and they wanted to know at once who he was, whether he was a newspaper man, etc. They have a big secret for which the world is Ocean View and thence by steam fer ching. All foreign governments

chance, and they are right. It

was Tennyson who foretold the air-

more and now Tennyson is about to turn out to be a prophet, for it is gravely said that France and Germany are getting ready to guard their fronby means of flyers in the air. The run up to Elizabeth City, through the muddy waters of Albemarle sound, was marked by high winds and a rolling sea, and the Hattie Creef, which is as strange a craft as piles in any waters, took us along under gasoline and sail. John H. Small is a man mighty well liked in eastern North Carolina and he ought to be, way" scheme, which means so much for everybody. Anyway a good sized ing between Roanoke Island and Elizabeth City, but it did not have enough the threes of war. power engine has been installed in the Creef. The trip up to Elizabeth City

Elizabeth City is a beautiful place, but a cold rain dampened it somecall on that venerable and much beleved man, Col. Richard B. Creecy, ands somewhere in the far Pacific, and the oldest editor in these United the idea of anybody going there was and kept at home, but sprightly of Yet several thousand North Carolinmind if not of body. He can say some jans have since been there as soldiers very dry things indeed. He is the or sailors and nothing more is thought oldest living student of the University of going around the world by our of North Carolina and says he had a troops and sallor men than was letter from a friend who occupies sec- thought, say a dozen years ago, of goond place on that list, suggesting that he hurry up and die so that his friend could be at the top. Colonel Creecy Carolina there will be found some men declines to do any such thing just who have thus circled this globe. The new but is holding on very bravely. werld changes and we change with it; He looks very suspiciously at persons so easily that the change is insensible. says he has only known three roe and over that age, by official record, to die quaint old Hampton, and by the great in his part of the State. His own record is straight and is in the family and Hampton Institute, the big ne-Bible. His recollections go a great gro school nearby, then through a lit-way back. For example he told me the stretch where as yet there are no about being taken up the country once houses, and then entered Newport by his parents and stopping at the News. The trolley has built up that then noted home of the great Willie part of the country. It will be but a Jones, near Hallfax, and of seeing Mr. few years before there will be a conpatron of John Paul Jones, who was Old Point. Not much of a gap is now the first United States admiral. At to be filled. The growth of Newport that time Mr. Jones' mind was weak. News is remarkable. The place, like and he was pottering around in the Norfolk, has deep water and fine railyard in front of his home, sweeping it way connections and is in close touch with a bit of a broom. Colonel Creecy with the great West. As we entered writes a little for the papers now and the heart of the place and swung then, but he keeps in touch with the ground a corner there was a distant world through his daugnters, whose view of titanic masses of steel high devotion to him is beautiful. He has in the air, these being the great cranes a large family. He gave me the ad- at the Newport News shippards, dress of a man who is to give me a which was our objective point. 'Like block of the tree under which the first all good North Carolinians we wanted assembly met in North Carolina. The to see the great cruiser North Carotree was destroyed a few years ago lina. but some of the wood was preserved yards, saw everything there and were and a piece of it is to be placed in most delightfully entertained by Capt. the Hall of History. W. A. Marshall and Lleutenant Com-We left Elizabeth City on "Betsy," mander Victor Blue, of the North Car-Colonel Creecy lovingly terms it, olina, but this story has already been

as Colonel Creecy lovingly terms it, olina, out the Observer, April 27th, the for Norfolk, running through a very told in The Observer, April 27th, the like the Atlantic Coast Line, is a great commission. developer, as the people along both yer, who was making his first visit to which will be part of the inland wat-

streets at Norfolk. The very first place to which I took my friends was to the roof of the Bank of Commerce Building and certainly no finer view can be had of any place than that which this lofty point affords. The late Dr. Thomas Hogg, of Raleigh, an observant man, always said Norfolk would be one of the great cities of the country and when you look at it and its waterways from this roof it will be seen that the place has very remarkable advantages. Norfolk ts a gay town, expensive, and with a South has come out of the panie with have suffered far less shan industrial

We took a trolley car and went to

ry across to Old Point Comfort, to the want it, but these patriotic gentlemen southward of us, viewed from the stately Hampton Roads, being the are going to give your Uncle Sam the new deserted Jamestown Exposition buildings. It seemed hard to think ship fighting in the "airy blue," grap-pling, dropping bombs, etc., but he that almost a year had passed since I had stood there, April 26th, and seen the world's navies, representatives of was merely playing along with Jules Verne, that delightful French story every power, looked at the marching teller, and both of them thought they thousands of men, and beheld the romancing. Everything President, the centre of attraction, as Verne said has come true and even always; in other words had witnessed the opening of the exposition, which in some ways was a failure, while in others it was not. Fort Monroe has always been an attraction and always will be. It was the biggest of the old forts in the country. Its quaint water-battery, down on the shore level has been almost entirely razed, and a new construction with modern guns has been placed in front of it, though the real forts, with guns of every cal ibre, mortars, etc., are to the north stretching for perhaps a mile along the beach. The time was when "Father of the Inland Water- half the garrison at Fortress Monroe were North Carolinians. This was the case when the war with Spain broke steamer named for him has been ply-out. This brings to mind that a year ago the country, so quiet now, was in business to justify its use, so it lies toy affair, after the sorrows and suf-idle at Manteo and its forty horse-ferings of four years of civil war, but it was a great thing for the United Creef. The trip up to Elizabeth City States and for this whole world of was uneventful, except that when sail ours. It revolutionized things; it battleship, stately and splendid, and presently she left, to go to some of our possessions. Eleven years ago if you spoke to anybody about the Philip-The writer went first of all to pines the answer would be a casual one, to the effect that these were istnow 94 years of age regarded as quite beyond the limit. urry up and die so that his friend possibly nearly every county in North We took the trolley at Fort Monwent through Phoebus the revolutionary patriot and tinuous town from Newport News to

fertile country, and presently struck very day on which this noble vessel the section where so much truck is pro- went from Newport News to the Norduced. The Norfolk & Southern road, folk navy yard in order to be put in We had decided to see life on the lines know very well, and it has done canal and that sort of thing and as much for the Elizabeth City section, the schedule northward through the We were in Virginia without knowing canals was less convenient than that it, no boundary stone being in view, southward, we chose to return in the though to be sure these run along the latter direction and selected the Dis-The writer recalled a very amus- mal Swamp canal, as being the oldest remark made many years ago by and the most picturesque, though the boy, now a well-known young law- Albemarle and Chesapeake is the one Norfolk in the writer's charge. He erway. The Dismal Swamp canal said to me: "I can tell the minute we has two levels of water; at the north strike Virginia." When he was asked end the water being much affected by how he would know this he replied, the tides rising and falling, while at articesty, "My geography tells me, for the south end the tide is not worth it says Virginia is red." The little fellow meant that in his geography Virwind. Therefore about midway of the meant that in his geography Virnia was morked in red and be
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We spent many hours in the

half dismantled, an unlucky sort of a battleship anyway, quite tubby in ap-pearance and as antique as if she had been built say fifty years ago, by comparison with one of the new battle-ships. There, too, was the San Fran-cisco, which I had last seen in 1899. She was in the blockade of Havana. lay in a little too close one night, was fired upon, a shell burst under her stern and tore a good sized hole, say three feet above water, playing havoc with the admiral's cabin and library, he happening to be somewhere else in the vessel. A good deal was going on at the navy yard, and some vessels were being fitted out and work was being pushed on the new dry-dock, pleasure-loving people, and has al- one of the largest in the country. Out ways been that sort of a place. Much of the water and upon skids were a of it is old and quaint and much of it couple of those devilish contrivances, is new. A good deal of building is the submarine boats, staring at one lar rows and with a perfect forest of less hardship than the middle West lightning-rods. Never had I seen so and the North. Agricultural sections many of the latter in so small a compass. Our boat was the "Guide," a remarkably narrow and tall craft, looking like a gaunt heron, and presently we began to thread a rather tortuous creek and so came to the northern entrance to the canal. The water looked exactly like molasses, and the effect was beautiful as it foamed when the boat was "locked through we got up on the high level of the ca-nal and went ahead along that seemingly endless ditch, with its well-worr banks. This canal was begun in 1781 and was for years very prominent and then played second-fiddle for a while to the Albemarie and Chesapeake canal which was the conception of Marshall Parks, of Norfolk, but now it has been widened and is doing the most business, the captain of the "Guide" said. At one time the United States and the States of Virginia and North Carolina owned two-thirds of this canal. We were passing through the Dismal land; farms right and left, though to be sure there were swampy places and all kinds of wild growth, yet we had seen swamps further down in North Carolina which made this one look like a sorry affair. It was easy to see, however, that while a good deal of the ing can ever be done with considerable stretches of it, but some good cypress timber and juniper, commonly as white cedar, not to speak of the tupelo gum, will give good material for use in many ways. We saw the A. H. Lindsay "Dover" farm of 400 acres, the most important reclamation work was hoisted the ropes or "sheets," as the sailors call them, smashed to and catholic, undreamed of, say in places most of the windows on the port side, and made us skip about in very lively fashion in the cabin dodging broken glass. Rain began to fall greatest twins this earth has ever the properties on the island were friends on the island were the control of the said that labor is now so scarce and unavailable that reclamation work such as this can't be done. The farm southward than Beaufort through the culture is being carried on in almost every county in the western portage. Our in the Roads lay the Idaho was made by Wash-New river and thence to the Cape Fear time of the Sauth Carolina. The Legislature of North Carolina two ington and he must, as usual, have looked pretty well ahead and realized what it meant. Lake Drummond is will be an inland water-way all the val on the culture of ginseng and about in the centre of the Dismal way to Florida in the coming years. Swamp. It must be borne in mind In a later letter the story of the inthat the centre of the swamp is higher land water-way in the State, as althan the country round about. This ready provided for and as further seems hard to understand, but if one planned will be told. will reflect that the whole mass is a sponge then it is easy to fix it in the mind. A sponge swells up and this swamp is a spongy peat and most of swamp is it will burn when dry, being a mass of roots, etc., so that when wet it simply near future of both the Cole swells and rises, and thus it happens Dames and the Daughters of the Revthat the centre of it is about eight feet olution. Our train stopped on the very higher than the surrounding country. shore of stately Edenton bay and we Lake Drummond, therefore, through went to a notel for the night. The next the feeder canal, which is three miles

> er once drank some of it which had sight." been in a tank 18 years, it was said, It soon undergoes a sort of fermenta- fully described by the writer, but giving drink. As we passed along through the Dismai Swamp Canal we were told that much to bring out the history of the the swamp is a very snaky place and old town, and Mr. W D. Pruden, and that there are bear and deer in it. A lady said that she had never seen so many snakes in her life as along the beautiful Episcopal church, which will be fore long be able to celebrate the feeder canal to Lake Drummond and second century of its foundation. The that she was afraid to go through the quaint little Cheshire churchyard near feeder in the summer. The Dismal feeder in the summer. The Dismal the railway station has been cleared of Swamp Canal is quite a waterway and the little trees of Paradise which stood through it great numbers of little vessels pass from the north to the south and vice versa, among these being numbers of costly pleasure yachts, bell was melted in 1861 and formed which have gasoline and sail-power, part of the four cannon in the We saw several of these and a pretty We saw several of these and a pretty Battery," as it was known, which went picture they made as they passed us, into the Confederate service from Edall gay with flags and fittings, with enton. The writer had the pleasure of every bit of metal and timber polish- making an Easter talk to the Suned to the limit and the tourists look-ing very happy and lazy as they swung of attending service there and of sitalong. Some of these yachts were coming from Florida and even yond. They make a short cut of this Mr. Aifred Haywood, of Haw River, canal, entering the sounds at Heau, who had gone to Edenton a day or canal, entering the sounds at Beaufort and coming out at Norfolk, and thus dodge Capes Lookout and Hatteras, the latter of which they dread immensely. We had a real old-fashioned country dinner on the "Guide" with corn meal dumplings and showed our "raising" by making heavy inroads into the supply and by expressing our

yard, being put in tanks, and the writ-

A Jaunt Through Eastern North Carolina

The last letter in the series telling the story of the April tour through the great North Carolinas being story of the April tour through the great North Carolinas sounds and the widt to Beach which forms the outer boundary of the odds are that at least shall and though the the visit to Roams with the visit to Roams and the water being the story of the April tour through the great North Carolinas sounds and the would and through the the visit to Roams and the water being the story of the April tour through the great North Carolinas north Carolinas and the visit to Roams and the water being the story of the April tour through the great North Carolinas north Carolinas north Carolinas and the visit to Roams and the water to the pope are very partial to the water at the Island the Wright proper and the Wright that very few people knew it, and went to work to a could be the place is considered more fashionable also Edward Stanly, the latter having by Virginia elopers and some of its been the military Governor at New-clergymen and justices of the peace bern of those counties which were unclergymen and justices of the peace bern of those counties which were undo what may be termed a land office der Federal control, and was able to business. Never a day passes without obtain kindnesses for Confederate a runaway match, and perhaps in friends when the latt this year of grace, Leap Year as it is, or in other trouble. some more or less prudent maiden may take the invitation and clope

At South Mills there is another card lock and from this we dropped into the low level of the Pasquotank river. Then we began to really see swamps and the beauty of the banks and of the stream was beyond praise. At each bend there was a vista ahead of us which exceeded in grace and beauty the one we had but lately looked at. Lilles floated here and there. The banks, luxuriant with vines and tender greenery of every kind and with the golden glow of the yellow jassamine accepting them here and there, were so rarely lovely that they made the dull and prosy old canal seem all the more dull. The water was of color so deep as to appear black, thanks to the juniper which strains it, and the slope treacherous, so mixed as to water and land, as to give hardly a footing for a human being. We had seen many birds, great and small, baid eagles, etc., all the way from Orton plantation on the Cape Fear river, and we saw them here. This was a real swamp, and it made the Dismal swamp, so much talked of, pitiful by comparison. Here and there were "runaways" back into the forest, corduroyed with logs, along which timber was brought to go to the mills in Elizabeth City. Some very fine timber was seen and at one point there was picturesque ferry across the river. with clustered people and striking effects in cofor in the costumes of the fects in cofor in the costumes of the a conversation with Mr. James Sprunt men and women. Presently the river at Wilmington in regard to the efforts broadened and there was a vision of of the Russian government to grow big buildings to the southward. We cotton in Central Asia. Mr. Sprunt, at big buildings to the southward, two-thirds of this canal. We passing through the Dismal but there was much cleared and made fast alongside the long men there, Khiriloff, a prince arms right and left, though to wharf of the Norfolk & Southern Rail- who was interested in this experiment, way. We had come through solely by these seed having been obtained from water from Virginia into North Caroli- the Mount Olive section of Wayne na, and had made a day of it, as it was after 5 o'clock before we reached Elizabeth City. The canal has always been of more or less importance and now under the coming regime of the United States, these water-ways assume a value they have never pefore had in the public mind. It must be re membered that in a few years vessels but little smaller than regular ocean steamers, can come through from New York without entering the ocean all the way down through the Chesapeake bay and the canals above it and ther through this canal or the Albemarle

long, supplies water to the Dismal the clouds all gone by, the sunshine Swamp Canal, the surplus water run-brilliant and everything just as one ning off through spillways near each would have it And we thought of Her-end. This Lake Drummond water is rick's poem, in the olden days about Easter, generally also served to Portsmouth and to Suf- the English folk for drinking and other purposes gloomy, wherein the poet declared, in and is wonderfully fine. In the old allusion to his lady-love and the peep-days it used to be used on all the ves-ing of her tiny feet, "like mice, besailing from the Norfolk navy neath her petticoat," that "No sun apon an Easter Day was half so fine a

Two years ago Edenton was very tion and then holds its own indefinite- was a delight to go over the town Colonel Creecy swears it is a life- again, and to meet such friends as Mr. John G. Wood, the owner of "Hayes;" Dr. Richard Dillard, who has done others, and to have a hand-shake with Rev. Mr. Drane, the rector of the ting in Governor Samuel Johnston's old pew, with Mr. and Mrs. Wood, and two before we arrived. All of us walked over to "Hayes" for dinner; in fact spent the afternoon there. At ev-ery turn there were historical places. The Norfolk & Southern Railway runs through the grounds of "Hayes," a couple of hundred yards in front of "raising" by making heavy inroads into the supply and by expressing our appreciation of the cooking, which was the work of "Aunt Dicey."

Along the east bank of the canal there runs a road all the way from Norfolk and buggles passed us and somewhere else. He regards "Hayes" as a place "held in trust," not only for Edenton but for all North Carolina. This is a very noble spirit, for it is all his own, the gift of his father's old friend; Mr. James C. Joanston, who was the richest man in the South and a We rolled into Norfolk and at a big ditch, with a dam at each end there station of the Norfolk & and also a "spillway" over which the big construction work of the Tide-less the level be Rallway, that wonderful system left H. R. Rogers, multi-millionaire it for field of Mark Twain, is building the friend of Mark Twain, is building the friend of Mark Twain, is building at each end there being a lock with from the West to Norfolk, and that a vessel coming up to go through it means a great deal for a city ich aiready has such vast advantion. It must be said in passing that folle is very largely a North Carollon and also a "spillway" over which the water outside was pushed county and there isn't a quainter place on the map. There is a swing bridge across the canal and the town is in two parts. Our boat was pushed up to the bank and a lot of hay in bales was unloaded into a little further and made several efforts plendid steamship counce. It must be said in passing that folle is very largely a North Carollon, with a dam at each end water outside wereached South Mills This is in Camden county and there isn't a quainter place on the map. There is a swing bridge across the canal and the town is in two parts. Our boat was pushed up to the bank and a lot of hay in bales was unloaded into a little further and made several efforts to hold on to the bank, finally utilizing an old fence post and a big in read way goes the boat.

We left Norfolk very early in the moraing, the weather being cool, with

friends when the latter were prisoner

At "Hayes" there was a good dea of talk about the fisheries. The Wood with her lover and thus change of talk about the isneries. The wood fishery is not this year operating the places.

At South Mills there is another card lock and from this we dropped. nets were brought in by a Dutchman thirty years ago. Edenton bay, really part of Albemarle sound, is very wide, and very fine to look at, despite the color of the water and becomes very stormy in a gale. "Hayes" is thorough ly English. It looks out upon this and as we walked through the grounds, all laid off in triangles, and into the old graveyard, we seemed to have drifted very far back into the past. There are enormous cypres trees, cedars, oaks, elms, cheery trees etc. In the old graveyard, from which the body of James Wilson, the great a white marble slab has been placed over the grave.

It may be said in "Hayes" is the noblest colonial mem-orial we have. Biltmore, at Asheville, is the most splendid exponent of mod-ern buildings and ideas. The railway trains are taken across the sound now on the great transfer barge Garrett,

battleship all lighted up.

There was more or less talk about farming and things of that kind. The farms in that section used to be on a vast scale and Mr. Johnston was the biggest farmer in all North Carolina and one of the largest in the United and produces cotton well. The farm at "Hayes" is magnificent. I recalled county, but though there was a good yield for the first crop the plan was abandoned, as the labor was not of the proper kind. Mr. Sprunt said it was found that the people there simply could not do the work.

A RISING INDUSTRY.

Ginseng Farming in Western North Carolina Profitable.

Statesville Mascot. Ginseng farming in western North Carolina is becoming more and more passed a law making it a felony punishable by long imprisonment to ginseng from beds under cultivation. In Buncombe and Henderson counthere are large ginseng that are paying a neat profit on the investment.

Recently W. L. Sandridge, came to North Carolina from Mis-souri, and engaged in newspaper work being a former editor of The Bryson City Times, published at Bryson City in Swain county, abandoned the newspaper field for the more pleasant and presumably profitable pastime of cultivating ginseng. It is learn-ed here that Sandridge now has a growing ginseng "farm" near Bryson City, where he and another person have planted about one and one-half acres in "seng," expecting to make their first shipment this year.

The dried roots of the ginseng plant are sold for shipment to China. The grower receives about \$7 per pound, the present market value. It is estimated that an acre of maure ginseng is worth between \$35,000 and \$40,000. J. O. Harrison, of Franklin, also has a very valuable ginseng "farm" which will, it is said, in a few years, yield him a greater income than the best

The Question Box

F. B. K.—What was the longest of limited means to take a course of the battleship oregon around in salesmanship and thereby obtain run of the battleship Oregon around South America in 1899?

A.—From San Francisco te Callao, 4,000 miles, which she made in sixteen days. The trip from San Francisco to Key West was made in sixty-eight days. Stops were made for coal at Callao, Puntas Arenas, Rio and Bridgetown.

F. D .- How wide is the Isthmus o Panama at its narrowest point?

A.—Opposite the bay of Santa Blas, about \$1 miles.

G. L. C.—What does "Patent applied for" mean?

A.—It means that the inventor claims the protection of the government during the time that the patent office is investigating his petition for letters patent. It is a warning would-be infringers.

H. D. B.—Was Charleston, W. Va., ever known as Charlestown? (2)
Which has the largest ares, Fairmount Park in Philadelphia or Forest Park in St. Louis?
A.—Charleston was incorporated as Charlestown in 1794. (2) Forest Park contains 1,370 acres; Fairmount

Park 3,353 acres.

E. W. M.—Of what race of people was the Lord? (2) What is the heroscope of one born April 22d?

A.—Jesus was a Jew. (2) Good reasoner and leader, difficult to force make good lawyer, teacher, etc.

Horace.—What are the three lead-ing events in the history of the Unit-ed States?

A .- The Louisiana purchase, which extended the territory of the United States to the Pacific; the war with England (1812) which gave us independence on the seas, and the civil war, which established nationality and the permanence of a democratic form of government.

A. J. R .- How are oils extracted from flowers?

A.—A thin layer of freshly plucked flowers is spread on sheets of
cloth which have been moistened with
olive oil, and allowed to remain's day
or more. Then they are replaced with fresh flowers. After several layers have been treated the oil is extracted from the cloth by heavy pressure, put in bottles and finally

F. M .- What was the controversy between Venezuela and Great Brit-ain which led to President Cleveland's famous Monroe doctrine mes sage? A .- A dispute of long standing

involving many claims and counter claims, regarding title to a large are on the frontier of British Guiana and Venezuela.

R. R .- To learn value of stamps, show them to a dealer. Your coin is not rare.

H. R. S .- The 1853 quarter, if genuine and without arrows or rays, is worth \$1.50 to \$3.50. There are coin dealers in every city.

E. G. H.-Is there any such church as "Omish" in this country, or any history of such a church. A.—The Omish church is a sect of

Numis .- Where are Canadian coin: minted? A .- At Ottawa. Previous to this year they were struck in England.

and Switzerland.

L. F. D.-Please tell me how to clean oil paintings? A.—Take a raw pocato, cut off piece and rub the freshly cut end over the painting. As soon as the notato darkens use a fresh slice. After doing this wipe carefully with a cloth wrung out of clear water.

S. D. A .- Is any information available as to the educational facilities given the children of the common people of Russia?

A .- Official figures show that there are 17,000,000 children in Russia between the ages of 6 and 16 have no educational advantages what-

Sue.—Who are president and sec-retary of the Carnegie hero fund? A.—Charles L. Taylor and F. M. Wilmont, respectively, both of Picts-

Anxious.—Would you deem it a dustry that doesn't seem to be affect-wise investment for a laboring man ed in the least by the panic.

in salesmanship and thereby obtain a position as salesman?

A.—All depends on things not told.

First is the matter of age. If you are young and have the education and tasten that would lead you to be able to sell goods, and have reasonable to sell goods, and have reasonable assurance that you can get and hold a position when fitted for it, it would be worth trying for. An employer would not ue likely to promise a position merely on the acrength of a diploma, however, and after securing the position a man must make good right straight along, notwithstanding the beautiful promises of other conditions to comply with before a man can carn a big salary.

G. W. C.—Was. D. L. Moody an ordained minister, and if so of what church? (2) Print a sketch of the life of Rev. George C. Cates? (3) By what denomination was the first Protestant church organized?

A.—Mr. Moody was an evangelist, not ordained. (2) No reference to the name is found. (3) The name Protestant was first given to the followers of Luther, and afterwards included Calvinists and other sects separated from the See of Rome. Lutheranism sprang up in 1517. eranism sprang up in 1517.

S. M. B.—Look in the advertising columns for names of poultry fanci-

J. R. B.—Who is the present Emperor of Germany, and what relation is he to William I the Great?

A.—William II, the present Emperor, succeeded his father, William I, in 1888. He was not known as "the Great," however.

H. W. B .- Has the capital of Alaska been changed from Sitka to Ju-neau? A.—Not yet, but it will be even

J. K. B.—What is the address of P. C. Knox, of Pennsylvania? (2) What causes an eclipse of the sun? (3) When will the next total eclipse occur? (4) How many warships has the United States? (5) What is a two-cent piece of 1864 worth? (6) What are the seven wonders of the world? (7) When was St. Augustine, Fla., founded? ...

A.—Pittsburg. (2) The presence of somebody which intercepts its rays. (3) June 8th. 1918. (4) Twenty-seven battleships, 20 cruisers, 26 torpedo boats and 16 torpedo boat destroyers. (5) Two cents. (6) Egyptian pyramids, Mausolus' tomb, temple of Diana at Ephesus, Pabylonian hanging gardens, colossus at Rhodes, J. K. B .- What is the address of

ing gardens, colossus at Rhodes, statue of Jupiter Olympus. Ptolemy's watch tower. (7) In 1565.

G. R. E .- Your coins are not rare. Any money exchange will buy the Spanish coin, which is of small value.

J, J. G .- Do you consider ours the best government on earth? (2) Are there to-day men of such power as we had previous to 1860? (3) Was Bonaparte great, powerful or ambi-

A .- Sure. There's no question about it, even if we voters sometimes, for-get to apply that vigilance which is ever the price of liberty. (2) Power is relative. We have stronger men and more of them than in any prehistory of such a church.

A.—The Omish church is a sect of the Mennonites, who derive their peculiar name from one of their preachers of the seventeenth century. The Omish are also found in Germany parts was certainly ambitious, and for a time was great and powerful

> M. M. D .- One born October 17th should be mechanically inventive, have great foresight and fine intui-July 27th, unambitious, fond ure. This latter need not disof nature. courage, however, being the purest

> L. K .- The first battle of the Mexican war was fought at Palo Alto, May 8th, 1846.

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