go out of his way to be pleasant to nia. they cannot get along with him, that neck. there is no gentleness, no kindness in his make-up. For years he mas walked the streets of the little town in which he lives without a friend and almost without an acquaintance. Nobody could tell me much about him and none of that was good. But the other day I had occasion to go out to the old man's home and I decided that perhaps he had been misjudged. There were certainly one or two soft spots about him. He has been a widower living alone for many years. Perhaps if you or I had buried our heart and lived with no companions but our thoughts we, too, might be harsh and butter. As I entered his gate the first thing that arrested my attention was a great bed of violets, body had given them careful attention lous violets cannot be altogether hard In his yard, but the violets were everywhere, here and there the beds had been set, and there spoke something of the man's heart out of each As I entered the gate the man himself came down the steps and with a pan of food in his hund Playing_around a brooder there were thirty or forty beautiful chicks, far and fluffy and full of life. At his approach they all gathered about him, and ran in and out between his feet he stooped with a handful of the they were all upon him, chirping like mad and seeming to be try ing to express something of love and confidence. I came up and he only noticed me long enough to nod and went on with his work, which seemed really more than half play. His face literally crooned over those chicks more tenderly than a woman would. He seemed to have a heart and it was going out to those tiny living Their feeding gave him real pleasure, occasionally he would pick wrinkled old face and the chick what it all meant. And right then and there I saw something of the heart hunger that had been the old man's for years and years; how, perhaps, long since he had felt the need of human sympathy and had it not because, perchance, he had not been cast in the same mould as other men. and how, having it not, he had turned to his violets and his chickens. until now he cared nothing for his kind and turned only his rough side to the world. And I decided that a man who cared for tender, helpless things, like violets and little chicks, had a heart somewhere. Some day I would like to be his friend and have

If you were a school superintendent and had in your flock a boy who practically every day for two years had been sent to you for misconduct, and had lied to you time out of number until you had decided that he was

very few boys are altogether bad, and that even the worst of them are Hable come around sooner or later. And it seems that the more we study our put ourselves in a really understand ing and sympathetic attitude, the fewer incorrigibles there will be. There is something lacking in the boy you all the more if you are in au-thority over him if he understands All he wants is to know that it is really not your special business in life to persocute him, and that you would do him a good turn friend he will never give you trouble.

One has a feeling as of personal bereavement on learning that Trixle, the educated horse, is dead. Who knows not Trixle? She delighted velously like the results of mental ered the greatest piece of hard luck operations. Every one of them watched in vain. There was no trick, cerult was when I have joined the tainly none that could be discovered; and the stunts of Trixle remain unexplained on any other hypothesis penent and I were all even going to than that of somt sort of intelligence. the last hole and after making a poor The most pathetic part of the incident drive was a good one, and on his She is the president of the City Federals, was that her trainer, faithful to the second shot the ball was on the rimeration of Women's Clubs. She relast, went with her. He was found of the cup. Just then a rooster was ceives no salary for her services. dead, with his arms around horse's neck. Perhaps he could have ly stepped on my opponent's ball and saved himself if he had left Trixie knocked it into the hole, thereby winto her fate, but he stayed by the horse in the burning car and they died to-gether. Who will say that she was insensible to the presence of her master and friend, and there was not think there was; it is more pleasant that the vines bloemed considerably

Your correspondent overheard the It has been published before, and never let slip an opportunity to he always filled his speeches with references to the past, and the further into the past he went the more he became mixed as to the facts. Here is the peroration of one of his glow-

hawk, he shouted. Sic semper tyran- tions. which, being interpreted, is, his fellows. His neighbors say that Take your foot off the d---n nigger's

last number on the list of hymns which the choir director had handed him. Imagine his feelings when the entire audience began singing

"Oh, think of the home over there"

of the State had a somewhat similar ceived by Mrs. Bishop. mishap. He was to make a talk one Sunday recently in a church which the "More Abundant Life gladness, a life which should really woman was the originator He said that smiles and cheerfulness and joy unspeakable should be the portion of the Christian. When he concluded and announced the closing hymn, the choir

Hark from the tembs a doleful sound.

in to see me the other day. I found men. him in a mournful frame of mind. He has hung his harp on the willow tree and will sing no more to the tuneful is wroth. He says that the noble prolow a plane for his Pegasus. And The Charlotte Observer, The Washington Herald and a few other degenerates are responsible for it all. forced him, a son of all the muses, to engage in an unseemly scramble for and it irks his spirit. He would be calm, dignified, haughtily aloof from this sordid contest, which would com- the pare the incomparable and genius down to the level of mediocrity. He appreciates the fact that The Observer thinks his immortal far and lyric. "A Narrow Escape." away above the offering of any envious near-poet, but he does not appreclate its even presuming that there s any doubt of this. His feelings are ment. inexpressibly wounded to think that his stupendous poem has been printed in the same column with a mere colction of lines that have not a whole foot among them, even if it was done

He threatens to cast no more pearls absolutely incorrigible, and that boy before swine. As he was talking I some day should walk into your office could see projecting from his hip entirely of his own initiative, tell you; pocket a roll of paper which I was that he had lied about you, and ask sure contained some gem of purest you please to whip him, what would ray serene, and I finally induced him you do? That problem was shoved at to allow me to read it one time, but a gentieman I know the other day, all powers of persuasion could not d he has not stopped thinking about gain his permission to have this really yet. He would have expected great production published. It would

> Yale Professor Suggests Way to End Jingo Talk. New York dispatch.

thority over him if he understands in command of Captain Hobson, put willing to pay their share to establish to Richmond as early as he mould and that when he needs punishment he on board a lot of Congressmen and the school. editors, and send the ship to the mid-dle of the Pacific. Then I would invite Japan to equip a ship in a similar if you could if he sees that you it out. There would be on hand a League for the Protection of the Im-were once a boy volveself, and that merchant ship to convey the survivors you are still a boy in spirit, he will to some desert island in the South through the Legislature of Illinois be your friend. And it a boy is your | Seas and there I would let them live together. That would forever settle

> Rooster Helped to Win Match. Boston Herald.

"It was when I nest joined the professional ranks and was playing penent and I were all even going to the crossing the course and he deliberatening the match for my opponent."

> Strawberry Crop Sate. Kenansville News.

The truckers say that the strawduring the warm part of the winter, and it was feared they were greatly damaged, they show no signs now of other day an anecdote about "Windy being at all injured. The acreage is Billy" Henderson, of reconstruction about the same as last year, but the growers are expecting a better yield of berries and better prices. The but it will bear repeating. Hender- of berries and better prices. The son was very fond of public speaking truckers are not depending entirely upon berries for their money crop this soar. His juggling with historical season. They are going to plant sev-incidents was something fearful, but eral kinds of vegetables, and they are working now with renewed energy for a successful year.

Malaria Causes Loss of Appetite. The Old Standard GROVE'S TASTEing Fourth of July orations:
"In 1492, when Abraham Lincoln laria and builds up the system. For landed at Plymouth Rock, he saw a grown people and children 59c. WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING.

Mrs. A. A. Lafferty, the only woman member of the Colorado Legislature, is chairman of the educational committee and a member of the committees on criminal jurisprudence, State constitutions, enrollment. Denver city affairs and county lines. She was

The hunared dollar prize offered by Mrs. L. B. Bishop for the best suffrage song has been awarded to Louis J. Block, principal of the John Marshall High School of Chicago, More A young layman in the eastern part than a thousand manuscripts were re-

Mrs. Catherine W. McCulloch, was temporarily without a pastor. All Evanston III said to be the only wo-the people were unknown to him Be- man justice of the peace in this couning unused to conducting church try, astonished the Society of Anthroservices, he, too, asked the leader of pology at a ferent meeting by de-the choir to give him a list of the nouncing Adam as a loafer. She de-hymns to be sung. His subject was clared that Eve was the mother of st of the nouncing Adam as a loafer. She de-blest was clared that Eve was the mother of He paid all the arts and sciences and by data inistianity which carried her back to the palaeo-so see. But a later portrail phrenche- from that time to the present he has his respects to long-faced Christianity which carried her back to the palaeoand plead for a religion of joy and lithic age she sought to prove that be more abundant and fuller of light. the good things in the world. At the He said that smiles and laughter, end of the meeting she asked for a vote on woman suffrage, and the audiin favor of giving votes to women.

> The first medal for artistic photo graphs of children at the Kansas State photographers convention was awarded to Mrs. Helen L. Francis. About half the competitors for the prize were

Four out of the five political par ties in California have endorsed the amendment to the constitution giving full suffrage to women. To those men who said that the women of California did not need to vote to get everything they wanted the suffragists replied by calling attention to an incident that is said to have happened within the last few years. An Irish girl of good reputation married a When their first baby was brought up The wife appeared.
The judge promptly dedrag | cided that the husband was within his rights and was the legal owner of the

The suffragists of England are offer ing a prize of one guinea for the best epigram in verse on the question of woman suffrage and the force argu-The force argument, it seems, is denying the sex the right to vote bewomen's inferior physical The enigrams are to consist of not less than two and not more than six lines and must be in the hands of the proper authorities be-

Thirty women have been nominat-Emily Hallowell, sister of Miss Anna Hallowell, the first woman ever ap-pointed to the Philadelphia board of in response to an invitation sun to fall about as soon as he make all those unsanctified patrons of school in Philadelphia for a long time fused. would have expected a voluntary con-fession from this boy, who never con-bard of the Perquimans enters no lege. Among the candidates from the fessed before except under the contest forevermore. His muse is digenteer words are Dr. Clara Marshall, severest compulsion. He thought all the good instincts were long since buried in this youngster and yet the the Perquimans, and there he wood man's Medical Club of Philadelphia; boy walked in and told my friend and won his muse. He will have and won his muse. He will have nothing that he would never have known otherwise.

Which seems to me to show that wery tew hove are altogether had and Wale Professor Suggests Way to End.

Wale Professor Suggests Way to End. ounder of the Woman's Educational Improvement Association, which to now trying to secure the appointment

of sympathy; the worst of them like to be treated as a fellow human. But he doesn't want any slopping over; the won't be coddled; you mustn't patronize him. And he will respect you all the more if you are in any slopping out the stable to get his herse, a her would do it.

"The craze for larger navies is ungirls. She proposes a tax of 75 cents of clock in the morning he was up and on every \$1.000 to pay the expenses. The women taxpayers of Louisiana, who have a right to vote on all questions relating to taxation, have pretty at an unagardhy as how there are the contractions as the round. So all the stables to get his herse, a her was also Washington who have a right to vote on all questions relating to taxation, have pretty at an unagardhy as how the contractions are the stables to get his herse, a her was also washington who have a right to vote on all questions relating to taxation, have pretty at an unagardhy as here." tablish a State industrial school pro-"I would take a battleship, place it generally let it be known that they are explained that he wanted to get back

Miss Sophrinia Breckenridge, as-sistant dean of women in the Univermanner, and would let the two fight sity of Chicago. Is a director in the it out. There would be on hand a League for the Protection of the Imthrough the Legislature of Illinois which will regulate the employment

Mrs. Emma S. De Voe, of Washing-ton State, was told the other day by a would-be wit that he was about to "Talk about luck in golf," remarked introduce into the Legislature a bill course he too was elected but died tion and not a few very close observers watched for the trick by champion, at the Brue Burn Country one child and an additional vote with means of which her trainer made her Club a few days ago, "reminds me of every additional child. Mrs. De Voe means of which her trainer made her Club a few days ago, "reminds me of promptly announced that she would dary shows. He mentions distinct the days ago, "reminds me of promptly announced that she would dary shows. He mentions distinct the promptly announced that she would dary shows. He mentions distinct the promptly announced that she would dary shows. He mentions distinct the promptly announced that she would dary shows. He mentions distinct the promptly announced that she would dary shows. nity a qualification for holding office. so that at the house, fourteen miles All members of the lower house were further on, his horses were not proto be required to have at least two vided with stabling and that it was a children, members of the Senate three, very "indifferent house." So indifferent one of my first big matches. My op- Supreme Court judges six and Governors an even dozen.

And now she is dead—killed in a rail-drive I made a good approach, and Mrs. William L. Howard was re-road wreck the other day. It is hard my ball landed about a foot from the cently appointed, second probation not to have a sense of hereavement, cup on the last hole. My opponent's officer for women at Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Ainslie, of Marash-Tinkes, gives a graphic description of the re-folding in Turkey over the opening of Parliament. Cannon were fired and processions made up of Jews, Arme-nians and Moslems of all classes marched through the streets rejolding, Many people did not understand what heart of man and heart of dumb beast berry crop is far more promising than it all meant. One woman came to for whom he gave his life? One would they had expected. While it is true Miss Afraile and said she was looking for "Liberty." She said he had done her a great kindness in saving her from the tax gatherer who had troubled her in former years, so she wanted to find him and thank him

Mrs. Rose C. Johnson, of Gorham, Mrs. Rose C. Johnson, of Gorlam, Me., has just been appointed visitor of the Maine State schools. She succeeds Mrs. Clarke Barker, daughter of ex-Governor Frederick Robie, who

GEORGE WASHINGTON

A STRENUOUS CHARACTER—HAD HIS WEAKNESSES—NOT A PRACTICAL MORALIST.

Crusty. And certainly he has a very in the base of the country of much is better not in print The national woman suffrage con- not intended as a reflection, but simvention for 1909 will be held at the ply that no man in public lie walked Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition in so straight and dreumspect but that the first week in July. One day of faults could be found and criticisms

united again to confer upon him the without a struggle."
sovereignly of the countrest of the charter as almost a demi-god. acter of Washington. He stands on an unapproachable engineere, distinguished almost beyond Eumanity for relf-command integrity secundars of judgment, rectitude of purpose, and

deep, ever-active party. This was the estimate of a converted enemy.

Washington lived long before the by de- as attempted last year by a phrenolo- son. Dr. Betts, is a sunbeam every She de- gist for William Jennings Bryan, to day in the year and his presence algical estimate said 'His phrenology been scattering good cheer to the

Of his handwriting, of which it was Massachusetts, was a more striking example, the estimate is that "It indicates a mind more manly, broad and strong than delicate or penetrating; spirit firm, resolute, and determined, without calculation, and forming many resolutions which are frequently more ing, courageous, but benevelent, philfree without estentation in prosper-ity, and patient, spirited, and inflexi-

was the leader of the army and head private life. One striking example ome a candidate for Congress in 1798. Washington was then just appointed commander in-hief of the army, by President Adams, in expectathen practically going on. The Republicans were very active and opposing some of the policies of Washington Congress was all important for the most anxious to have its majority favorable to him Theretal - he head to look over the field and to act, using ed for places on the school board his influence to get the addest Federal-in Philadelphia. Among them is Miss lats to become cambdales. Among them was John Marshall.

John Marshall visited Mount Vernon education. Miss Emily Hallowell was question of Marshall running for Congress was the matter und it was jute at night they were alone. Mar-insisted that he was shall upon him and that his profession, law therefore it was impossible for him to make such sacrifices. This somewhat enraged Washington who claring at him, brought his mammetic hat down upon the table with such force that Marshall nearly jumped from his chair. and but that the table was of the best material, it would have been broken, Prof. George T. Ladd, of Yale, advanced an original idea for the preservation of peace between Japan and the United States in a speech before the alumni of the Western Reserve Circle, is leading a movement to establish a State industrial school prodetermined to get back to Richmond commanded him to return to bed and stay there till be was called for Special fast, which Marshall did Marshall was a candidate for congress and mas elected. But perhaps most remarkable was the winning over of Patrick Henry, who had always been a strong Republican opposed to Washington and of whom Washington had not hesitated to speak of in no uncertain isnguage. However, he was won over became a strong Federalist and a candidate for the Virginia Legislature before it met.

Many of his characteristics men

shown on his Southern tour as very "indifferent house." Sa indifferent" was it that he left before break fast next morning and stopped at a private house for breaking; was "kindly and well entertained."
Of another "side" of Washington
little is written or known, but that he possessed doubtful virtues is not in nied. And this gives a strange significance to the statement that he was childless that his country might -all him father; for it said that more than one filius nullius had that right That he was much of a "Lothar" and he doubted. There is a tradition of an imprepriety at Halifax. N priety on that same tour, at Saladany, or in that section of North Carolina. gave it one of the ablest pulpit arators and reasoners of some years later. But George Washington was the man of the times, and but for him. his wealth and ability, this country A RELIGIOUS AUTHOR'S STATE-

Rev. Joseph H. Fesperman of ex-Governor Frederick Robie, who held the office for more than ten years.

Rockingham. Feb. 27.—The case of W. R. Bonsal and O. L. Cloud, trading as W. R. Bonsol & Co., vs. the Atlantic Coast Line, was heard here Friday before U. L. Spence, who was appointed referes in the case by Judga Long.

The saver pain in my kidneys and was confined to be deight days unable to get up without assistance. My urine confained a thick white rediment and to make frequently day and night I commenced taking Foley's Kidney Ramedy and the pain gradually abated and finally ceased and my urine became normal. I cheerfully recommend Foley's Kidney Remedy." R. H. Jordan & Co. and Greene's Phasmacy.

great regard in which George Wash- size to the coming of the good man. I of thesarea Philippi, he asked his ington was held. Books of the rew 'out him of a previous sist to me in disciples, saying. Whom do men say years succeeding his death, make 1994 at Fayett-ville, repeating a part that I the Son of Man am?" statements far different from writers of his talk and that appeared to do to-day. By the first, he is regarded to the having resigned the presidence and part of his previous visit and the Baptist; some Elias; or one of the returned to private life. While he refised to be a candidate for a third

Surely he was regarded by many

HENRY T. KING.

HERE AND THERE

BY TROJAN.

Rev. A. D. Betts, of the North day of the development of the science Carolina Conference, now making of phrenology for political purposes, headquarters at Greensboro with his gical estimate said. His phrenology been scattering good oneer to indicated strong common sense alear, many with whom he has come in practical reasoning gover integrity, contact. At the recent session of Asheville into the Holston Conference George Stewart, blended with his in on trial. At that time it embraced perfect harmony and everybody jointain. He was a model of order and pro-dence, self-poise and dignity.

On the harder self-poise and dignity wrote me a card not long since on and southwest Virginia. The next place for pipe organ, violing, or corwrote me a card not long since on and southwest Virginia. The next place for pipe organ, violins, or corwitch he said. "I did not see you are slor of the Conference was at Mornets, or any operatic airs. There it Conference but hope to meet you ristown. Tenn. Bishop Wilson prer'irst Born." meeting indicated, but I very much hoped to meet him here a time or two more before that great day I saw a bright face in my doorway one morning this week, it was Brother Hetts. He was on his way to Little-ten to spend a month with a daughter and friends and in his stop-over for the day had called to see my. The days had called to see my. The hour for service. ity, and patient, spirited, and inflexible in adversity A person thus charbacterized is capable of undertaking shift in the day had called to see me. The dines in a box. The hour for service arrived and the preacher came down acterized is capable of undertaking shift was letting the blessed sunanteerized is capable of undertaking shift was letting the blessed sunanteerized in the aisle. His walk and manner were very difficult, severe, and dangerous the way it is he. The talk was described a book under his arm in appearance will be execute them, of severe of Nearer. That is where he had his facts, it if there be sufficient talent or genius of Scripture, sang a verse of Nearer That is where he had his facts. My God to Thee, and then knelt with have since heard preachers from Holis in prayer. He didn't stay long, stop talk about that book. He arnot only showed themselves while he it would have been entirely all right arnged it on the pulpit and the pre-

might long have been a colony of for him to have spent the day but itiminary service began. When preach another. when he had drawred there remained ing time came he stood and read:
It is to be doubted if time adds to in this room a sense of benediction. "When Jesus came into the

fixed to be a candidate for a carry termin, it is doubtful in he could nase succeeded in being elected Jefferson affire another in the was selling and Simon I that the country.

In Grimshaw's History of the Unit was interesting to me and before leaver. "And Jesus and the content is the following of the Unit was interesting to me and before leaver."

And Jesus and the content is the following of the Unit was interesting to me and before leaver. ndo a Salvation Army say ye that I am?" neck.

The gentleman who gave me this interesting account related the incident at a committee meeting of the American Historical Association. It also accounts the house.

The young pastor of one of our city churches has been in the habit of this western to thim as handling the numbers to him as abandoned that plan. This is what preached a very luric as removed the habit of cure of him. Once upon a time his preached a very luric as removed the a very luric as removed. The removal meeting of the account of the western than a continuous meeting of the sales of the preached a very luric as removed the name of the object is as the goes to the pulpit. He has abandoned that plan. This is what preached a very luric as removed the future abode or a certain purtion of humanity in words, that burned. After a particularly, that how word. Their object is plant burned. After a particularly, that burned. After a particularly glowing conclusion he amounteed the given the very large of the sales of the words and interest of the sales of the sales of the words and interest of the sales God started the army. When this discourse he used the figure of a ship man, a young Method: preacher, and amidst the tempest, storm tossed, but prayer and right then was organized that night than he is to-day, though he file Salvation Army. So the young army man who had come to see me some i leased that I taked with him. I was but young in the service, about his work. There was nothing thoughts that have lingered with me lowers in the petition it was simply addressed to the Giver of all good some of them were master minds. He

oon in the General Assembly of the siding. There were many vigorous it was a shouting time. The preach-irst Born. I wrote him that his men in that Conference, both in mind ers didn't try to hold themselves down eard was appreciated and hoped there and body. It was at this session I and be dignified and nobody else did would be no disappointment in the first heard a sermon by Rev. Dr. W. People in Morristown who didn't go

"When Jesus came into the coasts

"He saith unto them, But whom

"And Simon Peter answered and said. Thou art the Christ, the Son of

his wife, had the vision of the London at last, though weather-beaten, comslums, then came the call that started ing into port. It was magnificent, the hand. They kissed and knelt in Dr. Bays was nearly 20 years younger young still preaches with power. But he gifts with specific requests, that He had the crowd. When he finished would bless the head of the house, the sermon, Dr. David Sullins, even

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