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Monday, November 18, 1915

EXCUSE ME" AGAIN

Although several appearing in

two of the most important roles, an

in the hands of new performers and

OVER-STOCKED SALE A FORCED SACRIFICE Began This Morning

Furniture and home furnishings will be sold at the lowest cash prices ever quoted by an Asheville store. You must see the goods to fully appreciate the great money saving values. Come and see them. At a recent meeting of the directors of this company it was found after careful examination of the firm's business, that conditions were such it was imperative to reduce the present stock about one-half and raise several thousand dollars at once to meet pressing demands. Orders were issued that everything in the house was to be marked down at liberal discount to effect a quick clearance of goods and funds raised in this manner to adjust the indebtedness of the company.

BEAUMONT FURNITURE CO. 27 South Main St.

"THE HOME OF FURNITURE VALUES."

PRAYER SERVICES FOR WEEK WERE CONCLUDED

Yesterday at Y. M. C. A. Wtih be met, just as men must meet obliga-tions to each other. The man who Address by Rev. C. E. Ravnal, Statesville.

The series of prayer services, to God. which have been conducted each day for the past week at the Y. M. C. A. nized building, was concluded yesterday aftermoon at the regular Sunday after-noon men's meeting held at 4 o'clock. by Raynal, who spoke to the younger Dr. C. F. Raynal, pastor of the First Fresheterian church of Statesville, portunity." This meeting was more Stimson was the soloist for the meet- meetings for some time was also held Empire.

ing and Miss Eula Wright acted as in the association hall adjoining the accompanist. The meeting was largely afternoon, when Prof. Roberts, prin-cipal of the North State Fitting school, attended. Dr. Raynal is a very forceful speak-er and in his address he pointed out the necessity of rendering unto God those things that are His. He made

defect is still more pronounced in the

addressed the men of the depot sec-tion. The address was most interest ing, and the musical program most enjoyable, Miss Lucile Dinkins being it clear that there are certain obliga-tions to the Supreme Being that must in charge of the music. C. H. Burt was the speaker at the

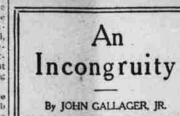
meeting held at the Riverside club house in the cotton mill section. He fails to meet his worldly obligations, he said, when he is in a position to spoke on the life and works of Abra-ham and received the close attention meet them is considered lacking in some moral capacity, and this moral of all present.

He Had a Specialty.

mon who fail to meet their obligations to God. The speaker also devoted considerable time to pointing out just "A young man should learn to do one thing well. This is an age of specialhow these obligations may be recogists. Is your son conforming to that rule? The boys meeting, held at 3 o'clock "In a way. His specialty is rolling

cigarettes."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

There are 11,400,000 square miles was the speaker and he talked on largely attended than any this year. in the British Empire, 8,400,000 in "The Things that are Gods." E. B. One of the most largely attended Russia and 209:000 in the German



After my admission to the bar a friend of Mr. Larkins, of the law firm of Larkins, Larrabee & Lincoln, gave

me a letter to him recommending me for a salaried position in his office. I was advised to see Mr. Larkins at his house, where I would receive more friendly attention than in his office. I called about 4 o'clock, expecting to find him returned from his office, but since he had been detained there later than usual I concluded to wait for him. I was shown into a large draw-

ing room as dimly lighted as those of most city dwellings. Indeed, since it was winter and the days were short there was hardly any light at all because of heavy window drapery. A door opened into a conservatory, and while sitting in profound slience I heard a succession of oaths. There were two incongruities connected with the matter. In the first place, the profanity came from out a profusion of

flowers and, in the second, was spoken in a woman's musical voice. Further-more, they did not express irritation, the lady who spoke them seeming to be simply rolling them out just to hear them. In other words, as they were uttered there was no meaning to

They soon stopped and were followed by a few notes of song, in the same sweet voice as the oaths. Then a young girl came out of the conservatory, passed through the drawing room, unconscious of my presence, and, swearing like a trooper as she went, passed out into the hall and upstairs. I got a view of her as she passed a gas jet that had just been lighted, and her face was as innocent of guile as her tongue was defiled.

I was especially pleased that she did not see me, for she would doubtless rtified. Mr. Lar kins came in presently, and I presented my note of introduction, which was instrumental in securing for me the place I coveted. I soon learned that he had a daughter who was considered a beautiful girl, and I inferred that she was the one I had heard uttering profanity. I was curious about her, for I could not understand how a refined woman could have a fancy for listening to oaths uttered by herself. I had not been long in the employ of Larkins, Larrabee & Lincoln when Mr. Larkins invited me to dine at his house. I accepted giadly and on the evening appointed appeared at the house in evening dress and wearing my best expression. It seemed singu-lar that I should be desirous of impressing a girl who could swear "like an army in Flanders," but such was the case. When introduced to her I found it difficult to repress a sulle thinking as I did how shocked she would be did she know that I had would be did she know that I had heard her at her worst. I can't say that Miss Laura Larkins was a demure young lady, but she gave one the impression of being very refined, modest, pure. Indeed, she was the last person I would have supposed would indulge in the unladylike habit of averating. To tell the truth there would indulge in the unladylike habit of swearing. To tell the truth, there was something so novel, in such mark-ed contrast, in hearing a lovely girl with a sweet voice uttering profamity that I wished she would do it again. But instead her words were well cho-sen and pure English, there was not a bit of slang, and everything she said was refined. This introduction at the house of my mployer resulted in a love affair be-ween me and Miss Larkins. After employer resulted in a love affair pe-tween me and Miss Larkins. After a while I was made a junior member of the law firm where I was employed, and, being approved by Mr Larkins as a son-in-law, I was accepted and duly engaged. While I had been fascinated by the incongruity of oaths spoken in a melodious voice, I was at times trou-bled by this peculiarity. Might not a girl who would give vent to such expletives have something bad about her inner self which some day would crop out to shock me? I wished to tell her that I bad heard her swear and hear her explanation, but could not bring myself to do so. So I went on, subject to oc-casional fits of ierror lest I would mar, ty one whose devilish nature might jurst forth at any moment. My fabres was as the time I met her a college girl. One day I took up in her books the book of a play in which the hand and the a was undergraduate. "Marcy! Antomobile?" "Naw! Somebody got him and he dropped his English acce

、上下月本内書種語 One part, that of a man, was marked throughout. While reading it I came upon the very oaths I had heard her utter. Here was an explanation. She had performed this part. A moment later when she entered the room I fired them at her.

"Oh," she said, "you have been reading the part I played at college. We girls were expected to leave those

swear words out. But we never did at rehearsal." "Why not?"

"Why does any girl fancy what she s supposed to let alone?" Then I told her of the first time saw her-how while I was shocked

was pleased. She said that it was that same shock, that desire to break in upon forbidden things, that pleased girls. She also confessed that several of the girls who took part in the play, unrepressed by authority, were in the habit of rolling out the oaths I had heard her use just for the pleasure of doing something they had no business to do. As for herself, she played the part of the man who did

the swearing I asked her to do it just once mor and after that never to do it again.

She declined to oblige me.

000000000000000 Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH 00000000000

CHARITY.

FOR those who sit in places high And rule the land for wages Let us have charity, because They cannot all be sages. And if they do the best they can And show a spirit humble When their mistakes are pointed out The people should not grumble.

Let us assume that just because They have a lofty station They have not got it in for us As well as for the nation. It is their wish, we may be sure, To so perform their duty To leave a record that will be, Indeed, a thing of beauty.

be post haster of New York?" GETS GOOD APPLAUSE 'Not much." "But it pays a good salary." "But where would I find time to read all those postal cards?" "Excuse Me" appeared at the Auditorium Saturday, matinee and night, for a return engagement. The play Might Work. was well remembered from last year, "My husband hasn't taken a vaca-tion this year. He needs one badly, and a good house greeted both performances on its return. Considering

but I can't persuade him to take it." the applause accorded the company, it "Hire a big two fisted woman and would seem that the theater-goers of start briskly in to housecleaning." Asheville are still admirers of this lit-His Opinion. tle Pullman car comedy, which has "How do you like Mame's new fall been pronounced by many to be one of

the best visiting this city. outfit? "I should think the saleswoman had cast last year are still members of the to take a club to make her fall for it." company, there are some imperiant changes, a few of which improve the changes, a few of which individe a performance. One or twe that suffer by compasison with their preis-cessors. The, parts of Little Jim-mie Weilington and Marjorie Newton. Not Always.

Oh, Mary Jane, your face is plain, But you're as good as gold. That doesn't win the man with tin-At least so I've been told!

the show is not hurt by the changes. The Harry Mallory of this year is in-ferior to the one of last season. The The expenses of the City of London have been greatly increased by the nauguration of a custom which incharacters remaining show improve ures every member of the police orce one day's rest in seven. ment, and the whole is as entertaining as ever.

STREET CAR SCHEDULE IN EFFECT JUNE 30, 1912. \$:00, \$:15, \$:30 a. m. ZILLICOA AND RETURN RIVERSIDE PARK 6:30 and every 15 min. until 11 p. m. 5:45 and 5:09 a. m. and every 15 min. until 1:15 p. m.; then every 7 1-4 min. until 3:45 p. m. Then every 15 min. until 11:00. DEPOT VIA SOUTHSIDE AVENUE DEPOT VIA 6:00 and every 15 minutes until 11:00 FRENCH BROAD AVE. p. m. 6:00 a. m. and every 15 minutes till 11:00 p. m. MANOR CHARLOTTE STREET 7:00 a. m. then every 15 minutes till TERMINUS 11:00 p. m. 6:00 a. m. and every 15 minutes till PATTON AVENUE 11:00 p. m. 6:00 a m. and every 15 minutes th EAST STREET 11:00 p. m. 6:00 a. m. and every \$0 minutes till GRACE VIA MEERIMON 8:00 a. m. Then every 15 minutes till



Prices Reduced Still Further to Reduce Stock To Make Room for the New

HOLIDAY GOODS

TABLE LINENS

66-inch Linene	***********************		 25c
72-inch Linene		Sec. 1.5	 48c
72-inch Linen, special			 95c
3-4 size Napkins		in de	 98c
72x90 Sheets			 39c
72x90 Sheets seamless.		. jo & A	

While we have sold a lot of goods since this fall-our business being the largest ever done-we find that we must reduce our stock a great deal more before Christmas opening.

To accomplish this and do it quickly we have given the prices a slash and offer such uncommon bargains that for you to pass them by will be a simple waste of monev.

Hundreds and hundreds of dollars worth of goods must be sold.

UNDERWEAR

Big reduction in Ladies', Misses' and Children's Underwear, the best 25c Ladies' Underwear in the city.

READ THESE PRICES, THEN COME AND SEE THE GOODS.

Remember, we haven't space enough to quote prices on all the good bargains. They are all over the store.

We have made an enviable record this season selling ladies' suits, and it's all due to carrying the right kind of goods.

	\$19.50	Ladies	s' Suits,	special	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	 \$12.50
1	\$12.50	Snifs	special		Land C. Collection Marketter	 9.50

We speak honestly, we speak within bounds, when we emphasize this sale as the sale of all sales. 1000

Every stock in this store is profit stripped, and while hundreds of items are unmentioned, the bargains are here to greet you at every turn.

It isn't profit, it isn't cost, that is considered in this great merchandising event. It is simply WE MUST HAVE THE ROOM.

Our Millinery department is the talk of the town. Every hat in the house greatly reduced. Remember, we trim hats free.

One lot of Boys' Hats, special 15c

1.1

You lose money every time you go past our store ,without buying some of these goods.

Christmas is coming. Come to the Palais Royal, No. 5 and 7 South Main St., for your fancy needle rt embroidery, all kinds of stamped linens, full line of wools of all description, all kinds of fancy work. Grand display for Monday, Thesday and Wednesday of Royal Society, stumped designs and fancy work pieces, embroidered gowns, dancy begs in cases, match cases, telephone pads. In fact a full line of others to select from, Royal Society Packages at porchar prices.

Too harsh at times we deal withithem And say that they are after The spoils of office and are thus No better than the grafter When it may seem legitimate The chance they have to take off Without annoying any one Their useful little rakeoff.

Their wish is better than their deed. Of that you may be certain. And if they faiter by the way "Tis well to draw the curtain. We send them down to Washington. But what's to be expected Since more than what they get in pay if cours to be dested?

"Frank's got a new fad."

deed! What is it?"

Denuded "She gave me a lock of her

"Paying his bills."

"The poor dear girl!" "What do you mean by that?"

"I saw her yesterday when shampooing her hair, and she one lock left."

"Hear about Clymer?" "No. What about him?" "Met with a frightful accid

"There's a map across the st ing very suspiciously. He keeping into doorways and slippin

eut ways. I am m

"Incie Ellas, how woo

Hard to Bear. /

Too Bad to Spoil It.

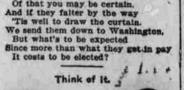
"Ob, let him alone. He is an mun teur detective trying to slouth."

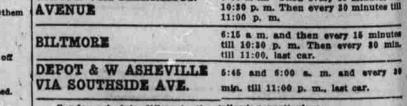
Tee Much

night.' "Ethel did?" "Yes."

terday."

an officer."





Sunday schedule differs in the following particulars:

Car leaves square for Manor at 6:00 a. m., return 6:15. Cars leave Square for Depot via. Southside Ave. 6:15, 6:30, 7:00, 7:88, 5:00 and 8:30 a. m. Cars leave Square for Depot via French Broad Ave. 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:15, 7:45 and 8:15.

c, e.so, e.so, file, file, and Sile. Car for Depot leaves Square S:45, both Southside and French Broad. First car leaves Square for Charlotte street at S:45. First car leaves Square for Riverside S:30, next S:45. First car for West Asheville, leaves Square S:30. With the above exceptions, Sunday schedules commence at \$ a. m. and tinue same as weat days tinue same as week days. On evenings when entertainments are in progress at Auditorium the

last trip on all lines will be from entertainment, leaving Square at regu-iar time and holding over at Auditorium. Car leaves Square to meet Fi. wight train. 38 minutes before schedule of announced arrival

Jas	SOUTHERN RAILWAY, Fremier Carrier of the South. Schedule figures published as information only and not guaranteed.
1.00	Arrives from- Eastern Time Departs for- Eastern Time
	No. 5 Brevard and Lake No. 6 Brevard and Lake
	Toxaway 11:30 a.m. Toxaway 5:30 p.
_	No. 7 Brevard and Lake No. 8. Brevard and Lake
	Toysway 5-15 p.m. Toysway
1.00	No. 9 Bayannah and Jack- No. 10 Bayannah, Jackson-
1 1 1	
	No. 11 Washington and No. 11 Cincinnati, St. Lou-
Transat	New York, Norfolk is, Memphis and
In Land	and Richmond 3:45 p.m. Louisville 1:00 P
DL IWRF	No. 11 Washington and No. 11 Cincinnati, St. Lou- is, Merphis and I. State p.m. Louisville
1 2 4	Louisville, Ht. Louis Norfolk and Rich-
. . .	and Memphis 2:05 p.m. mond
1 13	the is contributed and the set is the is a the to be adapting a
6 1 A -	No. 15 N. Y., Philadelphia Washington (d) 7:00 p.
1.100	Washington (d) 14:86 am No. 17 Waynastille a B.G.
Was	No. 15 N. Y. Philadelphia Washington (d) 7:00 p. Washington (d) 19:30 a.m. No. 17 Waynesville a n d No. 18 Murphy a n d Waynesville 5:55 p.m. No. 18 Waynesville a n d 1:20 p.
Id just	
	No. 28 Murphy and Murphy
	Waynesville 1:55 p.m. No. 31 Waynesville 7:55 p.t
10	Waynesville
4 -	eigh 7:48 p.m. boro 8:10 a.t
¥ -	No. 95 Waynewille
attyej-	No. 27 Charleston, Colum- nati
10.13.0F.	bis
Sec. 1	No. 25 Cincinnati a n d ton
market .	Chicago 10:15 a.m. No. 35 Memphia and Chat-
Excited	Ho. 35 Washington, N. T. Isto a.m. No. 56 Washington, Rich-
it."	and Richmond 1:40 a.m. No. 36 Washington, Rich-
A	No. 26 Membris and Chat-
112	tanooga 6:50 s.m. No. 42 Atlavita, Macon and
	No. 41 Charleston, Macon, New Orleans S:80 p.J. Atlants
s dodg-	No. 101 Bristol, Knorville Chattanooga 7:30 a.
down	and Chattanoors , 10:51 p.m.
toscall	and Chattanoors . 10:55 p.m. Through elseping care daily to and from New York, Philadelphia

Through that cars Goldsbord, and Way 'Carolina Bpecial," train \$7 and \$ s. Charles may car service and observation at spins on and I t. Charleston to Cincinnati, have ful O & WILSON, C. P. S Z. A.

2, 11, WOOD, D. P. A.