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THE ARGUMENT WITH ENGLAND.

ettling the contraband issue, will go preme struggle for her own imperial life. She will take advantage of every

ing, and stretch the international law and practice regarding contraband and search and seizure almost to the breaking point.

terests however, we must watch Brittiin closely, as one litigant watches another. Knowing that she will make the contraband list as broad as possible, we must aim to reduce that list, Knowing that she will suspect all cargoes of including contraband, we must be so open and honorable as to keep legitimate shipments above suspicion. Knowing that she believes war materials sold to Italy or Scandimayia are destined for Germany or Austria, we must convince her that they are not. We must fight every effort to restrict our commerce, directly or indirectly, but we must fight daddy had to say. without animosity. We do not have to quiet, steady pressure of united Amer-

tion should be protested, every loss should be claimed. But we need not branch and dividing them evenly." get mad about it. Getting mad is the surest way of not getting what we

released on probation in the last four winter."

winter."

"Yes," said daddy, "it is, but these birds seemed so happy together and "Yes," said daddy, after dinner was over they all chased each trustworthy members of society. Can the old system of relentless imprisenment and punishment show any such results?

Carter Harrison apologetically consents to run again for mayor of Chicage, with the explanation that his wife-who is now a voter-has given him permission. The country generalbe has had an impression that Carter Harrison is permanent mayor of Chian suffrage supersedes the royal reregative of the Harrison line?

The government is rather proud of the economy effected through ship-grim and gray. Dost recollect the plog 260 tons of gold, worth nearly 2100,000,000 from Philadelphia to sun still shines, or words to that ef-2100,000,000 from Philadelphia to

to I othe right direction.

LAST NIGHTS MASS MEETING

As a result of last night's action relative to commission form of govrnment for Asheville, taken by a mass meeting of representative citizens of the city, and especially for the spirit in which that action was taken, we feel more deeply grateful than at any time since the beginning of a campaign here looking to a change in the system of municipal government. The call for the mass meeting, as well as the manner in which the call was issued, followed exactly the suggestions submitted editorially in The Gazette-News hast Monday afternoon. But the important feature in our mind is that the oft repeated plea for harmony in this paper was granted last night in the fullest measure.

men engaged in practically every line of business and professional en-Any matter offered for publication hat is not classified as news, giving such a sentiment that will be conveyed to Buncombe's legislators in Ratiotice or appealing or project where an admittance or other fee is charged leigh. There was no quibbling; no ill feeling. The men were there in is advertising and will be accepted at a common cause, and they proceeded, under the straightforward guidance regular rates only. The same applies to cards of thanks, oblituary notices of Judge Henry B. Stevens, the presiding officer, to attain the end sought

It was evident to all present that Asheville people want a new form of government, and that new form is a commission. Nothing else was necessary to know at that gathering except the best method of securing it. tec by the presidents of four of the leading organizations here, the Board of Trade, Merchants' association, Central Labor union and University club, for the committee now is representative of all four and, by the same tocon, representative of practically every citizen and taxpayer of the city, to the detriment of the many. They are men who have the best intcrests of Asheville at heart; and the citizenship may be sure that their work will be conscientious and thorough,

Now it is simply to be remembered that the committee is Asheville's far as she can safely go without committee. Every man who was present at the gathering last night, as sking the loss of our national well as those who found it inconvenient to be present, should be at the friendship. She is engaged in a su- court house next Friday night to hear their committee report. They should go there, too, with an open and unbiased mind to consider in the light legitimate means of crippling the of reason the provisions made in the proposed charter. If they like the enemy, and in dealing with neutral provisions they should support them, individually and collectively. If they nations she will push to the limit her do not like them, they should argue the matter on a broad basis. It will own notion of what constitutes legit- be a time for personalities to be eliminated. Asheville people want a For this we need hold no ill will commission government. That point is settled. It is therefore up to every angulast Great Britain. In her place individual citizen to lend his aid in bringing about the desired change. we should probably do as she is do- if the proposed charter is not just to his liking in one particular, or many particulars for that matter he should not raise a dissenting voice after the majority has said that the charter is acceptable. The main point is to submit to the legislators a commission charter, even if it has to be a In the pursuance of our own in- compromise measure, and then let all the people vote their wishes.

ever before, let the watchword be "Harmony."

Daddy's Bedtime Story—THE BRAVE BROWN SPARROWS IN WINTER

"You know," said daddy, "I saw sich a strange thing today in the city." "Tell us about it," said Jack.

'What was it?" asked Evelyn, who was always interested in whatever

Well," continued daddy, "in a tree in the park lots and lots of little sparrows were roosting. It was, of course, a perfectly bare tree without a

rail at John Bull or punch his nose: leaf on it, and they were huddled together, keeping each other warm.

It is a job for gentlemanly international lawyers, supported by the the leader. He did most of the chirping and was apparently telling all the others what they must do and giving all sorts of directions. He chirped aimost consuntly for ten minutes, and then he flew down from the tree and hopped along the ground. He picked up crumb after crumb, and then Every point should be pressed when he had as many as he could carry in his beak he flew up in the home, every seizure of an American tree again and left them on a branch where there was a kind of hole in home, every seizure of an American tree again and refer them on a branch where there was a kind of hole in ship or cargo should be challenged, every delay caused by British detention and began to pick up crumbs.

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entailed by an American shipper or hardly see any, and all the time he kept chirping to the others and telling vessel owner should be met by a dethem what to do.
"This kept up for some time, for the birds would fly back and forth,

mand for damages, every possible just picking up goodies and then putting them up in the tree. Meantime a opening for enlarged commerce lot of other birds who had stayed up in the tree were fixing them on the

"Didn't they eat any of them?" asked Evelyn. "Yes. After quite awhile they all flew back to the tree again, and once more they huddled together and had the most marvelous meal. You see, it was their dinner time, and they all had it together at the same time to make it more sociable. From all the cries of joy and the noise I fancy they The Missouri state board of par- were having a pretty good time of it and enjoying themselves immensely, dons lately called attention to the in fact, I think they almost forget how cold it was."

dons lately called attention to the "I think it's wonderful," said Evelyn. "hew well the birds can look fact that of the 500 prisoners it has after themselves, for it must be pretty hard sometimes, especially in the

their parole. In other words, about to be having such a good time. After dinner was over they all chased each other from one tree to another in the park and played tag and had a beautiful time. So I think really birds and animals are smart and brave to be able to look after themselves and their little ones so well." or appear to have become useful,

RIPPLING

The sun was hid day after day; the lowering clouds were dark and gray, ple seemed depressed and sad, and looked as though they'd give a scad, to ago by divine right. Can it be that slumber in the tomb. "Here's where," I said, "my cheer-up creed will heal the hearts that ache and bleed, and make the people gay;" and so I blithe-iy stopped my friends, and said, "Don't mind the sky that bends above us, to transportation." Wonder hat the railroads think about such perch; a weary guy would need to search a million books of pomes, to find a comfort for his soul as through.

The pupils of the city schools have th

tones, but greet my words with signo WALT MASON. Copyright, 1914, by The Adams News paper Service.

CHEERFULNESS. Cheerfulness is as natural to the heart of man in strong health as glow to his cheek, and wherever there is habitual gloom there must be either bad air, unwhole food, improperly severe labor or erring habits of life.—Ruskin.

PICTURES OF BATTLES.

'Subject For Artists.

From the earliest days of history war has given inspiration to the artist, and the work of his hands comes down to us on the walls of ancient Egypt, worn with the passing of thousands of years; from the ruined temples of an-tique Greece, built centuries before the Christian era. The picture writing of primitive and savage peoples describes exploits of war; many archaic war pictures, brought to view after ages of burial under desert sands, bear much similarity to Indian drawings of our own near time and land.

Once, years ago, away up on the Poplar river, in Montana, I boughtbartered for. I suppose I should say, as the purchase was made mainly by the medium of tea, tobacco and sugara "painted" robe right off the back of the war chief of a band of Yanktonnais-Sionx our troops had "rounded up" and brought into the agency. The skin was a fine "black bull," tanned on the underside to the softness of the finest chamois leather and decorated with naive pictorial representations of the deeds of war of old Kill-Them-In-a-Hole -as the soldiers translated the name given the chief from some episode in his murderous career-which in color, in grace and firmness of line were curiously like pictures from the pencil of some artist of the Egypt of old.

The glory of war is the theme: the exaltation of the sovereign, the conqueror, forms the chief motive of the picture of antiquity. The monarch was the hero before whose terrible sword all foes gave way, to whom victory came through his personal might and prowess. The warriors of the Greeks are shown as models of virile strength and grace; their attitudes in the fury of combat lost nothing of artistic beauty in the realism of the rendering. The influence of the Greek masters of their art is evident in battle pictures of a time twoscore and more centuries later.-Rufus Fairchild Zogbaum in Scribner's.

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STREET CAR SCHEDULE IN EFFECT NOV. 24, 1914.

6:00, 6:15, 6:30 a. m.

11:00 p. m.

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7:20, 8:00 and 8:30 s. m. Cars leave Square for Depot via French Broad
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11:00 p. m.

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First car leaves the Square for Riverside 8:30; next 8:45.

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