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A valuable lesson is conveyed in some figures recently furnished by the Georgia commissioner of Agriculture. It is shown that the pork product of that State is less than two-thirds of that required for home consumption. The average cash price paid for bacon in Georgia during the year was eight cents per pound, while the average price on time was 111 cents. The average cash price for corn was 69 cents, and the time price 93 cents. The advantages of a cash basis of trade could not be more strikingly illustrated.

The State of California has 38, 600,000 acres of unoccupied land. The great scarcity of water troubles Californians more than the Chinese question.

PUBLIC SALE OF LAND.

By virtue of a Decree of the Superior Court, I will sell, on Monday, February 28th, 1887, at the Court House door in Charlotte, N. C., by public auction to the highest bidder, that Tract of VALUABLE LAND, containing twenty Acres, lying in Berryhill township, Mecklenburg county, adjoining lands of Dr. I. J. Sloan and J. W. l'agert, and known as Real Estate of J. F. Tagert, deceased. Said Land will be sold for assets to pay debts of said deceased. Terms-Two hundred and fifty dollars of the

purchase money in cash; the balance on a credit of nine months, with approved security. Note bearing interest at 8 per cent.
HUGH W. HARRIS, Feb. 4, 1887. 4w Commissione

Mortgage Land Sale.

By virtue of a Mortgage Deed executed to me by J. M. Allen and Roena Allen, his wife, for purposes therein mentioned, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder, for cash, on the premises on Monday, February 21st, 1887, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the Tract of LAND containing 461/2 Acres, in Clear Creek Township, adjoining W. H. Sossman, C. P. Mungo and others, registered in Register's office, Mecklenburg county, Book No. J. C. BARNHARDT,

Gold Reduction Works FOR SALE.

Jan. 21, 1887. 5w

1 will sell that valuable Property known as the ADAMS REDUCTION WORKS, situated goes forward. They are not pleasant the same consisting of about 101/2 Acres of Land, on which is a Gold Mine, large, commodious Buildings thereon for the operation of the works, an Engine of 200 Horse Power, new and never used Furnaces, and all the Machinery, Tools and Appliances necessary. W. P. BYNUM, Appliances necessary. Attorney for Trustees

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Administrator's Notice. Having administered on the estate of H. M. Hoffman, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against his estate to present them to the undersigned before the 8th day of January, 1888, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. Persons owing deceased are requested to make prompt payment.
D. A. McCORD, Administrator. Jan. 7, 1887.

Administrator's Notice.

6wpd

North Carolina, Mecklenburg County. Having qualified as Administrator for the Estate of Ex-Sheriff M. E. Alexander, deceased, late of said county, I hereby notify all persons holding claims against said deceased to present them within the time prescribed by law, and all persons indebted to the same must make prompt payments to the undersigned. Office at the

J. R. ERWIN, Jan. 14, 1886. 6w

Administrator's Notice.

Having qualifies as Administrator of E. C Kuykendal, deceased, I hereby notify all persons holding claims against said deceased to present them within the time prescribed by law, and all persons indebted to the said deceased, must make prompt payment to the undersigned.

Jan. 28, 1887. Gwpd Administrato Administrator DRESS--MAKING

By MRS. MULKEY & MRS. CARTER, Over Mr Davis' Grocery Store, near the City Hall, Tryon street.

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The Way of the World. Laugh, and the world laughs with you, Weep, and you weep alone, For the brave old earth must borrow

mirth. . It has trouble enough of its own, Sing, and the hills will answer, Sigh, and it is lost on the air; The echos rebound to a joyful sound, And shrink from voicing care.

Rejoice, and men will seek you, Grieve, and they turn and go; They want full measure of your pleasure, But they do not want your woe. Be glad, and your friends are many, Be sad and you lose them all; There are none to decline your nectared

But alone you must drink life's gall.

Feast, and your halls are crowded, Fast, and the world goes by: Forget and forgive-it helps you to liv But no man can help you to die! There is room in the hall of pleasure For a long and lordly train,

But one by one we must all march on Through the narrow sisle of pain.

Personalities.

Keep clear of personalities in general conversation. Talk of things, objects, thoughts. The smallest minds occupy themselves with personalities. Personalities, must sometimes be talked, because we have to learn and find out men's characteristics for legitimate objects; but it is to be with confidential persons. Do not needless; y report ill of others. There are times when we are compelled to say, "I do not think Bouncer a true and honest man;" but when there is no need to express an opinion, let poor Bouncer swagger away. Others will take his measure, no doubt, and save you the trouble of analyzing him and instructing them. And as far as possible dwell on the good side of human beings. There are family boards where a constant process of depreciating, assigning motives and outting up of character fragrant with gentleness and charity .-

John Hall, D. D. Experience in a Glasgow hospital has taught Dr. J. S. Nairne that boiled or fried fish is a dangerous diet for weak persons, but that steamed fish is harmless.

SALE OF LAND.

By virtue of authority granted to me by Martha N. Hinson and W. J. Hinson, by a Mortgage dated February 18th, 1886, and registered in the Register's office in Book 47, page 458, I will sell at the Court House in Charlotte, on Wednesday, the 9th day of March, 1887, at 12 M., for cash, the LAND described in said Mortgage, to-wit: 44½ Acres adjoining the lands of Sidney Abernathy, Thos. Dunn and others, and known as Lot No. 1 in the partition of the land of the late J. W. Davenport. JNO. W. WADSWORTH, Mortgagee, BURWELL & WALKER, Att'ys. Feb. 4, 1887. 5w

SALE OF LAND.

By virtue of authority granted to me by W. L. Houston and wife by a Mortgage dated Dec. 15, 1882, and registered in the Register's office in Book 49, page 4, I will sell for cash, at the Court House in Charlotte, on Wednesday, the 9th day of March, 1887, at 12 M., the LAND described in said Mortgage, to-wit, containing 102 Acres, joining the lands of Barbara Alexander, Jo Hunter and others, and known as Lot No. 3 in the division of the lands of G. W. Houston, Sr. JNO. W. WADSWORTH, Mortgagee. BURWELL & WALKER, Att'ys. Feb. 4, 1887. 5w

LAND FOR SALE. By virtue of a Mortgage made and executed the 14th day of January, 1886, by L. H. Robinson to John S. Miller and recorded in Book 47, page 104, in the Register's office for Mecklenourg county, I will sell, for cash, at public auction at the Court House door in Charlotte, at 12 o'clock noon, op the 5th day of March, the fol-lowing valuable Tract of LAND lying in Mecklenburg county, to-wit: 821/2 Acres, and known

as the Potts place.
J. S. MILLER, Mortgagee, Feb. 4, 1887. 5w Per S. WITTKOWSKY

Dividend Notice.

NORTH CAROLINA RAILROAD COMPANY, Secretary and Treasurer's Office. Company Shops, N. C., Jan. 30th, 1887. The Directors of the North Carolina Railroad it 12 o'clock M. on 10th August next.

Company have declared a dividend of 6 per cent -3 per cent payable March 1st to Stockholders of record at 12 o'clock M. on 10th February, and 3 per cent on Sept. 1st to Stockholders of record The Transfer Books will be closed at 12 o'clock M., Feb. 10th, until March 1st, and at 12 o'clock M., August 10th, until Sept. 1st, 1887. P. B. RUFFIN, Secretary. Feb. 4, 1887.

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Sept. 24, 1886.

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To Mexican Soldiers and their Widows.

The undersigned will procure Pensions for Mexican Soldiers and their Widows under the recent Act of Congress. He has a perfect roll of the First Regiment, N. C. Volunteers, Mexican War, copied from the Adjutant's Books in 1847, and also a perfect list of the deaths and dis-charges from the same time, which is the only one in existence out of the Department at Wash-ington. Pensions procured or information given therefrom at reasonable rates.

JNO. M. ROSE,

Fayetteville, N. C. Feb. 4, 1887. 3w

ALL LINES GOODS

Reduced Rates. HARGRAVES & ALEXANDER, Smith Building. The Governor and the Thief.

lowed the intruder into the cellar, and with unvarying success for fifty years. without himself being perceived, heard him taking large pieces of pork out of his will be easily accounted for if we glance meat barrel, and shoving them away in a st the real nature of the disease. The disbag. "Who's there?" exclaimed the ease consists primarily of a disabled, in-Governor, in a stern, stentorian voice, and the intruder began to make preparations to be off. The thief shrunk back the disabled lung impure blood for purifiinto the corner as white as a dead man. cation. The whole organism is dependent "Bring a candle, Mum !" The Governor's for sustenance upon the return of this blood wife went for the light. "What are you waiting for, Mr Robber, Thief, or what ever your Christian name may be?" said the blood unpurified to the heart. The the Governor. The guilty culprit shook heart sends out through the body this imas if his very joints would be sundered. pure blood and the lungs receives their "Come, sir," continued the Governor, "fill share of this vitiated nourishment. Thus up your sack and be off, and don't be the whole body becomes weaker and weakgoing round disturbing honest people so er, and the lungs, already affected, suffer often, when they want to be taking their the most, because overpowered by the sucrepose." The thief, dumbfounded, now cessive floods from the heart, and are finallooked more frightened than ever. "Be ly unable to act. The lung cells themquick, sir, fill up, sir, I shall make but selves becomes filled and the patient dies few words with you." He was compelled to comply. "Have you got enough now? Begone, now, in one minute. When you have found successful is this: Let the pahave devoured this come again in the tient sit up. If by placing your ear on daytime, and I'll give you more, rather the lower part of the shoulder blade you than to have my house pillaged at such hear the vibration of the disable lung, the an hour as this. One thing more let me case is one which requires prompt action. tell you, and that is as sure as fate, if I Wash the patient's back under the shouldever have the smallest reason to suspect er blade. Then touch with sweetened you of another such an act, the law shall milk a spot under and close to the shoulbe put in force, and the dungeon receive der blade. Put six leeches in clean a glass another occupant. Otherwise, you may about two and a half inches wide. Turn the still run at large for anything that I shall glass up and place the mouth close do." The man went away, and was never against the flesh directly under afterward known to commit an im-

Ours to Use, not to Abuse. A horse may not have a soul, but I A horse may not have a soul, but I support the leeches. As soon as the have known more than one horse whose usefulness and patient, willing service in hot water and place over the leech cuts seemed more deserving of a future and over the shoulder blade. Keep A certain boy had "an excellent spine," have a wolf," was plainly illustrated in on the C. C. Railroad, one mile from Charlotte, places. One who is healthy does not wish usefulness and patient, willing service in hot water and place over the leech cuts to dine at a dissecting table. There is seemed more deserving of a future and near and over the shoulder blade. Keep evil enough in man, God knows; but it is better life than the life of some men, but not the mission of every young man or it is not necessary to discuss that queswoman to detail and report it all. Keep tion. A man's horse, or his ox, or his the atmosphere as pure as possible, and cow, is no more his property to abuse, or ill-treat, or overwork, than is his hired man or woman, and the very fact that we make them serve us, without regard to any will of their own in the matter, ought to make us more careful to observe justice in our dealings with them; more prompt o pay their wage of food with care and

Many horses are strained and injured for life, forced to do every day's work, with more or less pain and suffering, by the driver's attempt to haul more logs or stone, or a bigger load of wood, than some other team has hauled. We should work our draft animals intelligently. A horse is a willing and ambitious animal, ready to do his utmost, and under the stimulus of word and whip will often make an effort entirely beyond his

strength. The habit of balking oftentimes owes its beginning to superior common sense. The horse knows after a trial or two that he can't start the load, and refuses to waste his strength in trying to do so; and instead of lightening the load, giving him an encouraging word and a little help the driver gives him such a punishment, for simply using his own judgment as you or I would do under the same circumstances, that the horse's feelings are outraged his temper spoiled, and he balks the next time without any good reason for it. Thus a bad habit is established.

The anecdotes are numerous about the intelligence of animals; horses and cattle should be trained, not broken. We see plenty of contrary horses, but I think a these are insulting to those in whose comknowledge of their training would show that contrary men were responsible for most of their ill-temper .- J. F. Snow before the Penobscot Farmers' Club.

presence of mind by which he had libera- more becoming it is likely to be, ted himself from a dangerous visitor. Since he was willing to see almost anyone who asked for him, he once told his servant to usher into his study a gentleman bear a name which was famillar to him.

proved to be an entire stranger. It is evdent that there had been some mistake. This became still more evident, when, advancing with an air of great excitement, the gentleman exclaimed, "Sir," I have a message to the Queen from the Most High. I beg that you will deliver it instantly." "In that case," said the dean, taking up his hat, "there is not a moment to be lost. Let us go at once." They went down stairs into the hall; and opening the door, the dean requested the visitor to step out. the door behind the lunatic.

Gun, Lock and Copper-Smiths. C. J. FOX

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Treatment for Pneumonia.

Thomas Chittenden, the first Governor of Vermont, said to his wife one night, "Mum" (his usual way of addressing his pears that during the seven months of Editor of N. Y. Sun .- By statistics wife,) "who is that stepping so softly in the kitchen?" It was midnight, and every soul in the house was asleep, save In view of this startling fact it seemed to the Governor and his companior. He me that I ought to make public a course left his bed as stealthily as possible, fol- of treatment used by me for this disease

that the leeches have taken holdperhaps one or two will fail to do so-take the glass gently away. The patient should lean forward slightly so as to support the leeches. As soon as the renewing the flannels so as to have the ap-saloon said: "If I were as poor as a knitplication as hot as the patient can bear for half an hour. Then have ready to put in the same place three linseed poultices. A pound of linseed meal at least should be used in making them. While the poultices are on give the patient blood-warm milk and lime water-three parts milk, one part lime water. From the time the leeches drop off the patient will breath more freely every moment.

It would seem that it were criminal folly on the part of physicians to render useless such a simple cure as the above.

Yours Respectfully Patterson, N. J. SAM'L. MCEVATT.

About Dress. There is probably no subject which so much engages the thoughts of young women even of Christian young women as that of dress. If there is wealth in the family there are continually new clothes to be selected. It there is a scanty

and the manual labor required to make a tasteful wardrobe keep the matter constantly in mind. This is wrong, and yet, as society is now constituted, it is impossible to avoid

allowance, then so much turning and re-

turning are necessary, that the planning

consderable care on this subject. All that we can do is to make as little as possible of this absorbing concern. The first rule for both men and women to observe in arraying themselves is, as goes without saying, neatness. The lightest sign of uncleanliness about the person, untidy hair, hanging dress-braid missing buttons, seams pinned together-

pany they are displayed. Elaborate and expensive material and trimmings should be sparingly used for young girls. Youth is in itself so much of an ornament that the addition of rich PRESENCE OF MIND .- Dean Stanley had dress is like "gilding refined gold," or a great respect for presence of mind, and "painting the lily." The more simple used with great delight to tell a story of and unobtrusive a young girl's dress, the

It would seem very absurd to warr young men against the dangers of tight dressing, either of their bodies or extremities. No man worthy of the name would who had called, and who had happened to endure the slightest compression from his clothes. Yet young women not only if not tight, dressing of their bodies, feet, hands and arms, but harm their bealth and usefulness immeasurably by so doing.

If possible, some pretty garment should be contrived for wear when at work, so that the muscles and blood-vessels need suffer as little compression as possible. Neuralgia, dyspepsia, pneumonia, con-sumption, and all kinds of weakness, especially those due to defective circulation, are often traceable to close dressing. Other minor evils frequently follow in No sooner had he done so, the dean shut their train-such as a bad complexion, ion, pale lips, a red nose, falling hair and decayed teeth. Especially must any one who desires a quick and vigorous intellect take care to dress very loosely.

The plain and almost ugly garb of men requires comparatively little thought from them, and is well adapted to all practical purposes. It is necessary for women to use a great deal of thought in order to make their own costume either healthful or becoming. Yet, in the good providence Repairing of all kinds done at short of God, the right settlement of this matter undoubtedly of more consequence to the future development of our race than many of the great political questions now nuder discussion, important as the latter surely are. — Good Cheer.

> the column should have read \$6,090. In- such stuff." stead of that amount, however, it showed a total of \$6,990, or nine hundred dollars ed the grenadier, proudly. "Did you twentieth time, he discovered the error, be a Christian, and not a robber?" and it was one that would hardly occur "Right, my man," exclaimed Suvaroff, once in a thousand years. One of his eyelashes had fallen on the balance-sheet and adhered to a cipher, making of it a figure 9. Is never lost, you see! Give me your chising Mormons.

Trust in God and Do the Right.

[By Rev. H. T. Hudson, in Shelby Aurora] This is one of the best maxims ever ut- make, too!" tered. It is the essence of practical wisdom. It is multum in parvo. All the famous sayings of the seven wise men of Greece fade away in its superior light. But, one says, "It is easier said than done." Yes, all rules of practical life are easier said than done. To practice this motto is possible, and in the long run easier and more profitable. It takes the dom. It is multum in parvo. All the faeasier and more profitable. It takes the moral courage of a Peter to do it always.

rying out this sablime principle. It takes men of moral backbone to be trolled by circumstances. They lower the them up entirely. The dogs had a hard standard of christian life to suit the customs of the community in which they rethousands of them in those days, and conformity. But if a man proposes to stances they were abandoned by their govern his life by this heathenish proverb, he will be at liberty to commit almost any age for a living. The thunder of the big sin in the catalogue. He could practice guns, the unearthly shriek of the shells, correction. When you are in Rome do as the siege nearly every dog in the city was did when he was in Rome. Trust in God prostration. The wretched brutes sought

America or elsewhere. who maintain right even at the risk of who being solicited to clerk in a drinking ting needle, and hadn't any more money than a hen has teeth, I'd never sell rum.' When principle requires one to stand up right, it is better to break than bend. Better go into the flaming furnace than bend with the multitude in worshipping the golden image. Such fire-tried religion

is sure to win in the long run. Trust in God and do the right finds a striking illustration in the conduct of Jenny Lind. While at Stockholm, she on Sunday. It was an occasion of some great festival. She refused to do so on the ground that it would be a violation of the Sabbath. The King called on her personally, and, as her Sovereign, commanded her attendance. Her reply was heroic and sublime. She said: "There is a higher King, sir, to whom I owe my first allegiance." The king found one who practiced the great principle of obeying God

rather than man. Better be right alone than wrong with the multitude. Joseph preserved his integrity among the idolatrous Egyptians. His trusting in God and doing the right carried him from the prison to the throne of Egypt. See how the same principle blessed Abraham among idolators, Obediah in the palace of the infamous Ahab, and Mordecai in the corrupt palace of

Ahasnerus. "Trust no party, sect, or faction, Trust no leader in the fight; But in every word and action Trust in God and do the right."

A Good Word is Never Lost.

Field-marshal Suvaroff, Commander-inchief of the Russian army in the reign of Catherine II., was famous for his pithy sayings. He was small of stature, with an ugly face and shabby attire, but by sympathy and tact, as well as by masterly military ability, he won greater power over his own soldiers than any Russian After getting this taste of wild life, the

general before or after. Just before one of his campaigns he They never reformed. A relentless wargathered together a number of his best fare was waged upon them from Stone men, and thus addressed them: "We are Mountain to Kennesaw, and one by one about to fight the French. Remember, they bit the dust until they were all wiped whatever you encounter, you must go out. The reader must not jump at the bravely forward. If the enemy resist, conclusion that this indiscriminate slaughkill them; if they yield, spare them; a Russian soldier is not a robber but a christian! When the gentleman appeared, he render themselves uncomfortable by snug, Now go, and tell your comrades what I

have said !" Soon a great battle took place, and the French were defeated. A brave soldier named Mitrophanoff, captured, with the help of another, a French officer and two of his men. Mitrophanoff bound up the wounded officer's arm, and finding that the prisoners were faint for want of food, shared with them his own loaf of coarse rye bread.

When they had finished eating, several

battle, rushed upon them, crying out: What! three of these French dogs still living! Die, villains?" leveling their bayonets as they spoke. "Hold lads!" cried Mitrophanoff, "the ives that I have saved you cannot touch !" But the infuriated soldiers would not all-whenever they pass. The day after, hear him, and were about to carry out the little four year-old prince went out for

and a little pug-nosed, dingy-faced man, senting arms. trousers, stepped in among, them. Had he been a ghost these fierce sol-diers could not have been more abashed. passed. Neither did this one give a sign

Skulking away quietly, they had only time to mutter: "The General."

"Yes, the General," growled Suvaroff; "he will assuredly have some of you shot they had met many soldiers who none of A \$900 Eye-Lash.—Once, at the close of business hours, the Teller of a bank was perspiring over a long column of figures on the balance-sheet. The sum total of good? we did not think you were made of

more than he could account for. While think that I had forgotten what you told going over the column carefully for the us last week, that a Russian soldier should the boy took a shower-bath every morn-

hand, my lad, you shall receive an honest

man's reward. You will be a sergeant

to-morrow, and a right good one you'll

True to his word, the Russian general

Did you ever hear of the wild dogs of He said: "We ought to obey God rather than man." He put his life in peril in carsavage animals. Horses, elephants, and camels, can be made to take an almost right and do right against the social and buman interest in war, but dogs cannot commercial customs of this evil world. stand the racket. The din of battle and There are too many church members con- the smell of villainous altpeter breaks side. "When in Rome, do as Rome does," when the season of short rations set in is quoted often as reason for this worldly | they were the first to feel it. In many inpolygamy in Utah, idolatry in China, the noise of the falling buildings, the ratlicentiousness in Paris, and drunkenness the of musketry, and the heavy tramp of in Ireland. Doing as Rome did destroyed | marching soldiers, all struck terror to the Rome. This proverb of the devil needs canine contingent. Toward the close of Rome ought to do. That is what aPaul half rabid or in the last stage of nervous and do right whether in Rome, Paris, shelter under houses and in bombproofs. merica or elsewhere. Majestic mastiffs and surly bull-dogs We want men of moral backbone. Men curled their tails between their legs and yelped mournfully at every unusual sound. Martyrs walked into the flames Hundreds of the bolder ones made a franrather than give up the right. Daniel tic leap over the breastwork and ditches, was a saint in the idolatrous house of and made their way through the lines of Darius. He stood alone for principle. both armies, and neverstopping until they And instead of losing his heart it was had reached the woods. These innocent crowned with heroic splendor. He showed victims of the ravages of war had a terhow a christian may maintain unbending rible experience during the rigorous winintegrity while surrounded by corrupting | ter of '64-'65. Their misery drove them influences. A boy once read the verse to form strange partnerships, and it was a about Daniel's spirit. He read it: "As common sight to see them roving in bonds

nis case. In the course of five or six months the country people for miles around were spinning marvelous yarns about "them wild dogs from Atlanta." The dog belongs to the genus which produces the wolf, the jackal, and the fox. Tame dogs, of course, lose many of the charactristics of these animals; but when persecution and misery cause them to relapse into a wild state, they take the appearance, the habits and the tastes of jackals. Such was notoriously the fact with the Atlanta dogs. was invited to sing at the King's palace They lost every trace of domesticity. They grew to enormous size, with sausge eyes and cruel-looking fangs. Occasionally a gang of these ferocious beasts would swoop down on a farm-yard, devouring pigs and chickens, and attacking men when they stood in their way. It took the liveliest kind of shooting to drive them off. Sometimes they would surround a lonely cabin, and wait for the inmates to come out. They even made raids into little villages, forcing the inhabitants to shut themselves up in their houses. The disappearance of many a negro in those perilous times was fully accounted for when his skeleton was found with every particle of flesh guawed off and with the ground around showing evidences of a desperate struggle. Early in '65 when a few refugees began returning to Atlanta, they had to struggle with these wild dogs for the possession of the ruins. Bloody encounters occurred among the ash-heaps and the piles of debris. Every cellar and hole in the ground held these ravenous brutes, and they leaped upon men, women and children without the slightest provocation. At that time it was dangerous to ride or drive out into

the open country. On the main road between Atlanta and Decatur, in broad daylight, the dogs were known to attack horses attached to buggies; forcing their drivers to open a hot fusilade upon them with their revolvers. Atlanta dogs went to the bad altogether. ter has caused any unusual scarcity of dogs in this region. Thanks to the universal human weakness for pets, we are abundantly supplied with bench-legged hounds, terriers, pugs, Newfoundlanders, mastiffs and bull-dogs.

An Unwashed Prince.

The Crown Prince of Prussia was always a very sensible man in the management of his household, and he was ably seconded by his wife. On one occasion, the governor of his children came to him and said: "Your highness, I must complain of the Russian grenadiers, fresh from the heat of little prince. He refuses to have his face

> washed in the morning." "Does he?" answered the Crown Prince. "We'll remedy that. After this let him go unwashed," Now the sentries have to salute every member of the royal family-children and

their purpose when a stern voice from a walk with his governor. As they passed a sentry-box where a grim soldier was behind shouted out: "Halt, I tell yon! On your peril advance a step farther !" posted, the man stood rigid, without predressed in a coarse linen shirt and tattered | The little prince, accustomed to universal deference, looked displeased, but said

> them saluted the prince, the little fellow dashed to his father exclaiming: "Papa! papa! you must whip every man

in your guards! They refuse to salute when I pass." "Ah, my son," said the Crown Prince, "they do rightly; for clean soldiers never salute a dirty little prince." After that

ing .- Ingleside. Both Houses of the Nevada Legis-