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A WHOLESOME REMEDY. Miss Mary Elizabeth Madellue Fayles THE RECORDER A girl about seven or eight, Had cherished the habit of biting her nails, And practiced it early and late.

From such an chaurd and ridiculous

It was not a long time before Each delicate finger tip down to the

Was painfully tender and sore

Elizabeth's father declared 'twas Such beautiful fingers to spoil;

And big brother said with a comica "Let's smear them with capsicum

So capsicum, aloes and pitch were

And vile things too many to name; But Mary Elizabeth sliently cried And nibbled her nalls just the

Thee Mrs. Flayes said, with delight in her voice,

"I've thought of a cure sure as She tried it at once and had cause

to rejoice; The nail bling ceased from that What potent device did this fond mother use

In curing the trick of her pet? Twas simply an artifice, stratagem

She bought her a manicure set

New York Times

MISS ROCHELLE GOES ABROAD. day evening for Greensboro, Washingnd New York, where she will sail Saturday, in company with one of her teachers, from the Greensbore ale college and a party of her girl and will visit England, France, Germany, Spain and Italy.

## LUNCHEON NAPKINS.

coin, and mail to the Beauty Pattern company, 1188 Fulton street,
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STUFFED POTATOES WITH MEAT. Sholar, of Chattanooga, Tennesses, who is so pleasantly remembered in

Stuffed potatoes are made by paring the community on Miss Annie Poweil. six good-sized potutoes, cutting them Guests were met by little Misse to half lengthwise and scooping out Annie Landis and Mary Powell and the centers. Leave a wall a quarter welcoured by Mrs. A. H. Powell and O. v of an inch thick. Put the pointoes Mrs. Josiah Cannady and ushered the into boiling water, allow them to boil into the parfor, where the receiving for ten minutes, then drain, being party was Mrs. Powell, assisted by careful not to break them. Fill the Bettie Jordan, Miss Nannie Gregory potatoes with finely chopped cold Mrs. S. W. Parker, Mrs. Marion Tayeat well seasoned. A bit of harn lor. Mrs. S. H. Cannady in cordial adds much to the flavor. Dost the style invited the guests to the diningtops with bread crumbs, place in the enter of each a lump of butter, set Bryan, Mrs. W. S. Stark, Miss Nette them in the baking pan and bake in Gregory. The next feature of attraca moderate oven for a half hour.

GRETNA GREEN MARRIAGE. Wilmington, June 27 .- Many friend

in the city will be pleasantly surprised to learn of a Gretna Green affair which occurred Sunday, in which the prin cipals' were Miss Marcel Smith, the attractive daughter of Dr. J. A. Smith, a well-known druggist of this city, and Mr. D. M. Baig, circulation manager of the Morning Star of this city, While it was known that the young couple were devoted lovers, the news of their romantic wedding yesterday was reeclyed with much interest and surprise. It seems that the young couple had planned their wedding well. They left here Sunday morning on the early train and stopped at Nichols, S. C. Here they sought a minister and were soon made husband and wife. Shortly ness of happiness in the very air, and the spring bride is indeed the one after their marriage messages were received here acquainting friends with the happy event. Mr. and Mrs. Bala returned to the city Sunday and were greeted with congratulations by many nds. They left that evening for Asheville, where they will spend their honeymoon. They expect to return home Saturday of this week.

DANCE AT OXFORD.

Oxford, June 28 .- A delightful dance was given Monday night in the armory by the young men in honor of the visiting young ladies of the town. For three hours the happy couples en-joyed dancing by the music furnished by the orchestra of Panacea Springs. me dancing were: Pearson Harris with Miss Mary Sherrod, of Enfield; May Wood, of Enfield, with Miss Elizabeth Mayo, of Tarboro; Willie glowing flowers, apple, peach, pear and united biosaoms—fresh, green Garnett street. Mrs. Adkimt, another Rouse with Miss Armie Elarboro, Benj. Mayo, of Tarboro; Nick Cannady seem to bring, with them the blesswith Miss Anderson, of Richmond; fings of the season. Chaitanooga, Tenn.; Morehead Emmitt with Miss Roberta Hicks, of Brooklyn; A. H. A. Williams with Miss Mary Cocker Royster with Miss Mary Cooper, Beverly Royster with Miss Ruth Mitchell, Hamlin Landie with Miss Mary Royal Handrook, Gibson Howell with Miss Elization of Edgefield, S. C. Mrs. Lynch, cook, Gibson Howell with Miss Elization of Edgefield, S. C. Mrs. Lynch, formerly Miss Ruth Harris, and very popular in our city, has a fine pair of their days and love in their days and ingred were esteemed the popular in our city, has a fine pair of the Carolina association of Edgefield, S. C. Mrs. Lynch, games this season. He will report September 17: pard Mitchell with Miss Sholer, of

aperones: Mrs. J. B. Powell, Mrs.

meaning. The old idea of malden's other married daughter there (friends of the bride) strewing the Miss Mary Dunn, a gifted m bridal couples' paths with flowers and teacher of music of Hen and heres and ruches, was a beautiul one and the poets sing of this ovely custom again and again.

Nosegays and posies flaunted their color always at weddings. All the mpanies carried them and they ere showered upon the bride. Tac ore modest flowers such as primoses and maiden's blushes and tolets were particularly spoken of as being the most appropriate for the occasion.

600 WITH MRS. PARRISH.

the future every Saturday morning with Mrs. E. J. Parrish.

Those present were Miss Pearl Nichols, president of the club; Miss Dulling, secretary of the lub, and Misses Lora Flintome, Eva Untonie, Lizzie Horner, Ruth Delling, Ethel Carrington, Pattle Horner, Horner Holton and Mrs. E. J. Par-

CREECH-WHITLEY.

Mr. Russell Creech and Miss Lillie Whitley, of Weldon, were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Whitley on flannel, linen, gingham, chambray or madras. It is cut with a broad Gib-J. A. Herndon officiating.

The altar was banked with palms finished at the neck edge with a and ferns with daisies as a back-sailor collar. The short sleeve is ground. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Henry O'Neal. The bride was attended by Miss Flora Belle Whitley, Miss Viola Whitley and Miss Emma Brown, while the groom entered with Mr. Clarence Creech, Mr. David Brock and Mr. Clyde Whitley. Mr. and Mrs. Creech left for the astern part of the state, where they will visit relatives for several weeks.

LAWN PARTY A SUCCESS.

ome in Durham.

The lawn party given Friday eveng by class No. 3 of the Christian thurch Sunday School was by far the most successful any Sunday School has had this summer.

The lawn was beautifully decorated with lanterns and electric lights, besides the beautiful decorations on the young ladies' tablez.

The bracelet which was given as a prize went to Miss Mamie Honeycut, who received \$16.66. This shows that Miss Honeycut is indeed a very popular young lady. The cake, which was to be given to the young lady receiving the next largest number of votes, was won by Miss Nettie Hessee, who eccived something near \$5.

The whole receipts amounted to early \$50. The class as a whole to receive many friends invited to wish to thank the public for their kindness.

SOCIAL NEWS OF OXFORD.

Oxford, June 26 .- A very enjoy able reception was given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. John S. Rogers, in henor of her guests, Mrs. E. S. Fitz-gerald, of Keynville, Va., and Mrs. J. O. Watkins, of South Boston, Va. At received the guests and little Miss Annie Landis and Master Hodges Fitzgerald received their cards. In the hall Mrs. E. T. White, Mrs. J. W Horner and Mrs. William Landle cor dially greeted the guests and they were ushered into the parlor by Mrs. W. D. Bryan, where the receiving party were, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Wat-kins, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Marion tion was the punch bowl, to which guests were invited by Mrs. Mary Hargrove and Mrs. N. H. Cannady. Taylor, Miss Florence Carbutt, Mrs Scott Hunt. Passed to the dinningroom by Miss Mary Webb and Miss while Miss Farnje Sholar and Miss Lucy Landis served the cool and Lily White, they were served to frozen dainties and choice cakes by Miss Carbutt, Miss Evelyn Howell, Miss Helen White, Miss May White. Mrs. Llewellyn and Mrs. J. C. Davis invited the guests to the punch bowl, where Misses Shaburger and Janet

of bonor and her fair young fruit punch. of pleasure and the adornment of the beautiful home, in color scheme ef "What is so rare as a day in June?" Especially if that day be a yellow and white was artistically carwhite lilies. All expressed appreciation of the hospitality of Mrs. Rogers stowing her best, and young joy and and the pleasing cordiality of the hope sings in the heart everywhere. guests of honor.

Miss Eleanor Hunke, of Fayetteville, who very successfully filled the position of teacher of the first grate in Oxford last sesson, and was reelected to the same position, has sent her resignation to the board of trustees in Oxford, on account of having accepted a position to teach in Pay-etteville. Miss Huske was pleasant in the social circle as well as in the graded school and her friends regret that she will not return.

but flowers in heaps and in profu-sion, with weeday odors and brilliant Judge J. Crawford Biggs and Bishop Junius M. Horner visited their old homes in Oxford this week, and both expressed the pleasure of er of the dogwood. It brightens the seeing marked improvement in the oulidings and streets of the town.

HENDERSON SOCIAL NOTES.

Henderson, June 26 .- Mrs. Clarence G. Wearn, of Charlotte, and her laurel with their glossy leaves and three children are visiting her par-

myrtle and inerel were esteemed the popular in our city, has a fine pair of proper representatives at weddings, twins—a boy and a girl. They will each carrying their own symbol and visit Mrs. Thompkins, also, and an-own beliefs.

Miss Mary Dunn, a gifted musician

Craven in Durbam

BECIPES. Stewed Cucumbers and Onious.

This dist needs equal amounts of sliced cucumbers and onlons. Flour well and fry slowly in drippings; The Lochmore club met Saturday when brown draw to one side, add to morning at 3 o'clock with Mrs. E J. the fat in the pan enough flour (about Parrish. They spent the morning embroidering, crocheting and help-slowly and a side of the fat in the pan enough flour (about the full conversation. After which dainty or gravy and stir till thickened. Simmer slowly half an hope, and just before serving add a speonful of walnut the future every Saturday morning

> Stewed Beefsteak. Take a thick slice of round of beef, spread out in a pan, cover with a pint or more of canned or chopped fresh tomatoes, plenty of salt and pepper. Cover and ook in a slow oven for two hours or until the meat is very tender.

Crab and Tomato Sonp, Melt two home."—Saturday Evening Post, equal amount of flour; when well inorporated add a quart of milk and of cooked crab meat and two cupfuls beloved than John W. Daniels, dis "Yes, and be of cooked and strained tomato, a pinch of soda and salt and pepper to season. Serve immediately with croutons.

Fish Bul'a With Gravy.-Take cold fish of any kind and free it from the bones; flake it, season well and then to a cupful of the fish add an egg date dared dispute his right to his beaten up with a teaspoonful of flour and a teaspoonful of milk. Shape into balls or patty cakes. Dip in His old comrade-in-arms in the Conbeaten egg and cracker or bread federate army, Sir Moses Ezeklei, the crumbs, and then fry till brown. Make sculptor, whose long residence in a gravy by cooking the bones, head Rome has not weakened his love for and tail of the fish in a little water and Virginia, has agreed to model a seasoning with onion and anchovy; statue of Daniel to be erected in his On their return they will make their thicken with flour and pour around home city, Lynchburg. To erect the he fish cakes.

FASSION NOTES.

for country suits are of horn dyed to organized campaign for the money, match the cloth, or of tortoise shell nor will they solicit funds; and this One of the most noticeable fea- is as Senator Daniel himself would tures on a large number of the new have wished. No contribution of models is a sort of apronlike drap-more than \$100 will be accepted, as ery, arranged more or less fancifully. this is intended to be a voluntary Sometimes it is actually an apron popular tribute to a favorite son of that is hung down the front of the Virginia.-Baltimore Sun. skirt, made, of course, of the handsomest material.

A well known matron whose brunette coloring permits her to wear emory wheel. orange color with success has a new evening gown in her favorite shade, auger. It is made of satin, one sleeve being of satin and the other of white applique lace veiled in black tulle. A panel of rich silver and pearl em. through as I have," put in the saw, broidery on vieur-3-leu chiffon is., "I can barely so draped across the front of the bodice, plained the plane. encircling the waist, and forming a deep joint on the skirt, while a drap- upon," added the bench. ery of vieux bleu chiffon falls over the long pointed train of orange

The touch of black or cerise on white is one of the interesting details

of the season modes. ry rummer frock distinctive should try Hamilton Wright, the federal The girl who wants to have her stencil the battons, whether for use or decoration. The work must be tentious.

Royal bue, emerald green, ton- druggists. gerine orange, cerise and American The sale of hypodermic syringes the modish color card.

with coat or fichu.

Shot blue and green, slate gray. colors seen in some new tailormade the consumption of opium, bronze green and a myrtle green are to prohibit the sale of instruments

Gregory served the cool and fragrant Altogether the reception was full tiny, round rose-colored buttons that must be adopted before the opium suggest cherries.

changeable has is a recent produc- Dispatch. ried out with profusion of yellow and tion. It is of roft and lustrous texture, and is available for all sorts of dress purposes and also for table

and the piping narmonize.

the small, conical-crowned hat is boy." familiar this season, and wing trim-ming is used in the same way.

MIGNON. Across the gloom the gray moth To faste the midhight brew.

The drowsy lilies tell their beads On resaries of dew.

The star scenis kind,
And e'en the wind Hath pity for my woe. Ah, must I suc in vain, ma belle" Say no, Mignon, say no!

Ere long the dawn will come to break The web of darkness through; Let not his horst unauswered ache That beats none for you. Your casement ope And bid me hope. Give me one smile to bless:

A word will care my pain, ma betle Say yes, Mignon, say yes! -- Samuel Minturn Peck.

purchase from the Winston-Salem the social occasion.

Chesterfieldian Driver

When the late Tom Johnson and teacher of music of Henderson, started in life he drove a horse car Woodrow Wilson is that he says his has gone to Washington, D. C., to in Indianapolis. One night there was say to a man's face—to any nursher the plain Alice Hughes have returned from Johnson was on the night shift, and Jersey bar association. visiting Misses Muriel and Josephine in the storm he drove his car two blocks beyond a curve before he re- sion, as a profession, does not enjoy alized the car was off the tracks and the confidence of the people. You

failed. Thereupon, he unhitched the munity no longer regards you as le-horses drove them back to the para gui guides." and left the car where it was.

Next day the superintendent call-"what do you mean by driving a car off the track and then leaving it in the street?" "Why," Joanson replied, suavely,

"that's in the rules for drivers and conductors." "In the rules for drivers and con-

'Where, I'd like to know?" "Certainly, ' replied Johnson. says always be polite to passenge's.' Do you remember the kind of a night last night was? Well, there was a

Monument to John W. Daniels.

No Virginian in the past quarter of eloquence, his charming personality, his devotion to his state, won and held the warm friendship of his people. His long and honorable record in the United States senate compelled the respect of the country. In the closing years of his life no candiseat in the senate, and he was reelected without a dissenting vote. monument \$10,000 is required, and his friends have decided to invite contributions from the admirers of The newest and largest buttons the late senator. They will make no

In the Carpenter's Shop.

"Life's a hard grind," said the "It's a perfect bore," returned the

"It knocks for me," sighed the nail. "You haven't so much to go

"I can barely scrape along," com-"And I am certainly being set "Let's strike," said the hammer.

"Cut it out!" cried the chisel,

'here comes the boss." Dope Consumers.

China is generally supposed to consume more opium than any counoplum commissioner, says, however, that the people of the United States done on linen or canvas before the consume more "dope" than China or fabrics is mounted on wooden molds, any other nation. This country uses and numerous designs are available, 500,000 pounds annually. Not onethe butterfly being the most pre-hundredth part of this is prescribed by physicians or legally dispensed by

auty are the tones conspicuous for and needles is "alarmingly large," their brilliancy that are found on and the sale of habit-forming drugs, opium and its derivatives, is equally Trimmings on bodices are set as great. There is a tremendous profit flat as possible so as not to interfere in the sale of this drug and the instruments used in connection with it. The law seems inadequate to prevent

Out of the ordinary is a smart, for the injection of opiates without simple frock of white linen, with a the prescription of a physician. This collar of rose colored linen, and and many other preventive measurer Waterproof ribbon in plain or of this nation.—Richmond Times-

Rise and Fall.

A boy was driving a donkey and cart which belonged to his widowed Piping is applied to many of the mother when he was accosted by a ewest hats, and when the trimming snobbish young man who, wishing to onsists of plumage the colors of it impress his cleverness upon a young lady who accompanied him, said: The ostrica teather wound about "Watch me take a rise out of this

He shouted to the boy. "I say! do you think your mother would sell me that donkey?"

The boy took a good look at him and answered, "Do you think your mother could keep you two?" It was pleasing to see that young lady smiled

COMPLIMENTARY TO MRS. GARRISON.

Oxford, June 28 .- A very pleasant party was given by Miss Jeanette B'ggs, complimentary to Mrs. Garrison, of Gastonia, the guest of Mrs W. G. Pace. Six tables of "forty two" were arranged and afforded de lightful entertainment for, an hour. Industrial College At the close Mrs. B. G. Lassiter having made the highest score, was awarded the orize, a pair of brace candlesticks, waile the souvenir, a set of daintily crocheted mats, was presented to the guest of honor. A inf salad course of pleasing variety, was served by Mrz. Marion Taylor, Miss May White and Miss Lily White, American learne club announces the which proved as enjoyable finale of

Widow-My husband, who so of ten helped you before, died a few months aco.

Beggar-I sympathize with Some men do not believe in their a colored dress you can give me, 1 try; in Cotton Manufacturing and own beliefs.

Very much ma am., You haven't got Engineering in Industrial Chemistra and own beliefs.

Dyeing. Two-year course in Mechan-

Governor Wilson to Lawyers. A great quality about Governor

a big storm of sleet and snow and of men's faces. As witness his plain Misses Nellie Rose and Aline and the tracks were almost hidden, talk to the gentlemen of the New "It is true that the legal profes-

are too technical; you are business slipping along on the ice. are too technical; you are business. He tried to pull the car back and men on strictly legal lines. The com-

The probability is that the legal gentlemen present applauded these "Here, Johnson," he said, sentiments vigorously. The "you," to you mean by driving a car of course, means the other man. Bar associations in general have mort courteously received the censures of such jurists and doctors of law of President Taft, Mr. Justice Hughes, Dean Lawson, of the Missouri university of law school; Prof. Rosece ductors?" roared the superintendent. Pound, of Harvard; Judge Amidon, of the North Dakota federal court. Yet those of the profession who sincerely wish to reform court codes and to make the law fit the needs of current life appear to be quite helplady on my car who didn't have as less. Paradoxically, even the ethicz umbrella and she lived two blocks of the profession hamper their defrom that curve. So I drove her sires to make the practice of the law and the administration of justice truly ethical. -Kansas City Star.

> "I sec Jack Johnson has gone to "Yes, and he probably has more

right to his title than anyone elce who will be there."-St. Louis Post-Dispatch. What Carlisle Heard at the Opera "The late John G. Carlisle,

a member of the - club, "was very fond of music, and it annoyed him inexpressibly at the opera to see the inattention of the fashionable part of the audience.

"One night, I found him supping here and asked him where he had

I've been to the opera,' he re-

more rights is she has all there are "'What did you hear?' said I. "'I heard' said Mr. Carlisle, 'that the Van Vans are going to get a divorce; young Knickerbocker Smith has married a London barmaid, an I Mrs. J. W. Hardup is gradually pawning her jewels' "-Philadelphia Record.

than you are?"

'Why, she admitted it herself." "Honestly? What did she say?" "She said: "You and I are just the same age dearle." -Toledo Blade.

"The American residents of Hongkong have asked for a battleship."
"Are they in danger of any kind?" dance."-Detroit Free Press.

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When a smart man is trying to get "How do you know she's older your money away from you he car make you think he is trying to give you his till what he is after happens .- New York Press.

"Is your husband in favor of the

initiative and referendum?" "Yes," replied the woman in the sunbonnet, "and the recall and local option and everything that'll enable "Certainly not. They want to give him to go to the nolls and miss, a dance."—Detroit Free Press. day's work."—Washington Star.



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