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### What is Money ?

Money, my boy, is silver and gold, Or a piece of pictured paper, And they who possess it manifold May out any kind of a caper.

And a dearly treasured idol. Used often as a divining rod At burial, birth and bridal. Money, my boy, does a world o

And more than worlds of evil. Good, when poured from the hand

Bad, if dealt out by the devil. Money, my boy, does not grow on

Is not always had for the asking, Nor gathered in pocket from every

Without much deceit and mask

Money, my boy, will buy place and

Husbands, and wives and di-Fruthful and false, in selfame hour,

Marshaling all kinds of forces. Money, my boy, it is sad to say, Buys "body, soul and breeches;"

Practices in the State and Federal courts. Office over White, Moore & Co.'s store, Mair Street. 'Phone No. 3. s a curse to those who day by day Live only to hoard up riches. IOHN GRAY BYNUM. W. P. BYNUM, JR.

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Practice regularly in the courts of Ala-mance county, Aug. 2, 94 ly

All are quick to receive and adore DR. J. R. STOCKARD

Money, my boy, "What is it?" you

ask. As if it were something funny;

correct reply is no easy task, For money is nothing but money.

doney, my boy, alone by itself Is naught but a name for riches, And whether well or ill-gotten, is

That hinders, and helps, and bewitches. But money, my boy, don't pass it

When skies grow bright and sun-

For it's ten to one that before you

You'll find it handy to have mon

Many old soldiers now feel the effects of the hard service they endured during the war. Mr. Geo. S. Anderson, of Rossville, York county, Penn., who saw the hardest kind of service at the front, is now frequently troubled with rheumatism. bad a severe attack lately," he says, Grisham, Gaars Mills, La. "and processed a bottle of Chamber-lain's Pain Balm. It did so much good that I would like to know what you would charge me for one don tles." Mr. Anderson wanted it by all druggists.

RICHMOND, Va., June 10, 1898. Goose Grease Liniment Co., Greensboro, N. C.

Dear Sir:—Some time ago you sent me one dozen bottles of Goose Grease Liniment to be used in our stable amongst our horses, and we beg to state that we have used this clusively since receiving it, and puld state frankly that we have wer had anything that gave us as od satisfaction. We have used it charms. We need more at once. Please let me know if you have it put up in any larger bottles or any larger

by I. C. West. OASTORIA.

Late Literary News.

Is the day coming when we shall cook our own food at our own tables; when all we shall have to do is to attach a wire to the electric fixture overhead, and on a neat slab, heated by electricity, cook eggs, steaks, and cakes exactly to suit our own tastes, to say nothing of the enjoyment of having everything fresh and steaming hot? Miss Anna Leach's ture. It is a common thing for the article in the May Cosmopolitan on killie to remain at the surface. "Science in the Model Kitchin" is interesting to housekeepers from a hundred points of view, as well as in its suggestion of the electric cookin its suggestion of the electric cook-ing of the future. Photographs of the shallow water on a shelving the present-day development in stone or under stones, where the electric cooking are given with the larger fish cannot follow it article, besides the interiors of the kitchens of many noted houses.

Postmaster-General Charles Emory Smith has stopped his work long enough to prepare for the May Cosmopolitan a paper on "Great Problems in Organization" for the now giving. It would be difficult to overestimate the importance of these articles, which are making clear in ways never before attempt-Money, my boy, is a worshipped ed the principles which underlie all organization, beginning with that of each man's daily life and extending up to the greatest institutions of modern times.

To Feachers, School Officers, and Friends of Education.

This is to call your special attention to the sixteenth annual session of the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly to be held at Morehead City, N. C., June 13th to 18th, The only meeting held in North

Carolina this year that brings the entire educational body of the State together is the Assembly, and this letter is sent to impress upon your mind the necessity and value of attending. Every teacher, school officer, and friend of education, who can possibly do so should be present. Every phase of school work and school administration will be represented in the work of the Assembly, and full and free discussions will be a distinctive feature this year. The practical good that Money, my boy, both rich and is possible from such a gathering can not be overestimated.

As long ago as 1859, Dr. H. Wiley, one of our wisest educa-No matter how it may come to their tors, then State Superintendent of up and take a killie from the edge Public Instruction, urged all teachers and school officials to join in one great yearly meeting. The time seems ripe for a forward movement,

Railroad rates have been reduced to one-half and even less, and board can be secured for one dollar per day, or less, and I urge the importance of your attending this year. Do so for the sake of the great cause of education which is entrusted to your care to North Carolina.

From the Secretary (W. T. Whitsett, N. C.) full programmes and further information can be obtained at any time.

ginning of a brighter educational day for the State.

C. H. EBANE, State Supt. of Public Instruction.

I have been a sufferer from chronic diarrhosa ever since the war and have used all kinds of medicines for At last I found one remedy that has been a success as a cure, and that is Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhos Remedy.-P. E. sale by all druggists.

The Argus says a well dressed stranger arrived in Goldsboro Satboth for his own use and to supply it to his friends and neighbors, as every family should have a bottle of the Bridgers' Home. In a short the Bridgers' House. In a short it in their home, not only for rheuma-tism, but lame back, sprains, swell-ings, cuts, bruises and burns, for which it is unequalled. For sale hotel, offered to take the baby and get it quiet. Her services were readily accepted. He allowed Mrs. Bizzell to keep the baby in her room during the night, and yesterday morning he arose early and went out, but never came back.

I had a little boy who was nearly I did not think that any medicine would help him, but after giving him a few does of that remedy I noticed an improvement, and one bottle cured him entirely. It is the

AQUARIUM STRUGGLES.

Ways In Which Killies Fed to Large Fishes For a Time Evade Pursuit. When live killies are put in an squarium tank as food for larger fishes, they dart off through the water trying to escape. Most of them, however, are soon captured and eaten; sometimes all. But some times a few escape for a time, and these use every means to avoid cap-There are fishes that do not like to take their food there, where they must gulp in air with it. If the kilhe can get actually out of reach of In such tanks as those at the New

York aquarium the killie may hug the smooth porcelained side of the tank. It is difficult for the larger fish to take anything from a smooth surface, where it cannot overlap the object, and a fish is also very shy about bringing its nose into contact with the wall. Apparently the kil-lie knows these things, for it hugs series which The Cosmopolitan is the wall. And if one lying by the now giving. It would be difficult wall is taken away from it and put out in the center of the tank it straightway returns to the wall

The killie gets into a corner, where it is yet more difficult to reach it. and if there is a jog or recess in the corner it gets into that, where to reach it is more difficult still. Sometimes a killie jumps up on the strainer. The opening into the overflow pipe from the tanks is guarded by a movable globe shaped strainer of galvanized wire, which is in effect a little round knob projecting from the back of the tank. Perhaps a third or a half of the strainer is be-

low the surface of the water. Sometimes a killie jumps out of water upon the strainer and lies there curved over it, head down on one side and tail on the other, At its highest part the killie is out of water a distance about equal to its own length. It is like a man jumping up on a stoop to escape some-thing dashing along the street.

The strainer is the most difficult The strainer is the most difficult place to reach and the safest place for the killie when it gets there, but it couldn't stay there always, for sooner or later it would die if it remained wholly out of water. But wherever the killie may get it is pretty certain finally to be captured and eaten. The killie that hugs the wall or gets into the corners is pursued even there. The trout, for example, will come up to a killie that it cannot take into its mouth and nose the killie out, and the instant the killie takes to the open water it is lost. There it is no match at all for the vastly superior larger fish.

Separationes a blockfish will swoon. for the vastly superior larger fish. Sometimes a blackfish will swoop

of a stone step upon which it is lying in an aquarium pool, in water so shallow that it is stranded. In nature a killie pursued by some larger fish, a blackfish, for instance, might find shielter under some little arch in a rock, the opening of which was not big enough for the blackfish to get its head into. Then as likely as not the blackfish would settle do not some and only prompt treatment will save it. The quill feathers of the wings at the point where they emerge from the fiesh will be found to be fairly swarming with them. Eternal vigilance is the price of success in rating turkeys, and this must not be relaxed until the red begins to appear upon the and increased interest in our annual find sholter under some little arch not the blackfish would settle down in front of the arch and wave its pectoral fins back and forth, apparently trying to set up a current to drive the killie out.—New York Sun.

The Adder.

The characterization of Dan by his father Jacob was anything but complimentary. "Dan shall be a serpent by the way, an adder in the path, that biteth the horse heels, so that his rider shall fall backward.' May this meeting mark the be-tioning of a brighter educational well known in Palestine, Syria and the east, which was supposed to hide in the sand and stealthily bite the feet and legs of horses in order to make them throw their riders.

> All applications for issuance of letters patent must be made in writing to the commissioner of patents

In Egypt the custom is for Princesses to hide their beauty by covering the lower part of the face with a veil. In America the beauty of many of our women is hidden because of the



If the Egypt-ian custom pre-vailed in this country, many sufferers would cover their Spremature

## Bradfield's Female Regulator

o its proper place. It removes the suses of headache, backache and ervousness. It takes the poor, delitated, weak, haggard, fading oman and puts her on her feet ain, making her face beautiful by aking her body well.

## BAKING

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

YOUNG TURKEYS.

Hints on Thuis Care by an Experie

Mes. E. R. Wood of Genesee county, Mich., writing in The Country Gentleman, says there is more profit in raising turkeys than in almost any other branch of poultry keeping. The young ara, however, exceedingly delicate, and considerable knowledge of their needs is secessary in order to be successful in carrying them through the first few weeks of their existence. Once safely past this period they are extramely hardy, disease rarely attacking them after the red spots begin to appear upon their heads.

after the red spots begin to appear upon their heads.

The best way to manage in order to get the most eggs from the turkey heas is to gather the eggs carefully every day from the nests when they begin laying, and this for two reasons—the eggs are apt to become chilled by exposure to the cold air of early spring nights, and secondly the hen will continue to lay longer than she otherwise would if they are removed. The first clutch of eggs should be given to common heas to hatch, and the turkey will after a few days begin to lay again. These eggs

hatch, and the turkey will after a few days begin to lay again. These eggs she should be allowed to sit upon.

Four weeks will be required to hatch out the little poults, and as fast as they break the shells they should be removed (after they get dry) from the nest to a basket by the kitchen fire during the day, returning them to the nest at night. When all are out, remove the hen and dust her feathers thoroughly with pyrethrum, bolding her by the feet, head down, during the process, to insure the powder's reaching the body. This dusting should have been done once or twice during the period of incubation to make sure the hen is not troubled with lice.

The little turkeys should also be at-

The listle turkeys should also be attended to, for should there be any large lice upon the hen they attack the young as soon as hatched, fastening themselves upon the head and neck, whence they are dislodged with considerable difficulty. Grease effectually disposes of them, however, and for this purpose

kind with which I am familiar is so susceptible to their attacks. Nine time out of ten if a little turkey is drooping the red begins to appear upon the heads.

piteful Triumph "I don't see what fun it can be for you to go on fishing expeditions with your husband," said her best

"That's because you don't know anything about fishing," she re-

"Oh, yes, indeed. I can sit in the stern of the boat and give advice with the best of them, and when a fish gets away there's no one can beat me telling how it ought to have been landed." "I shouldn't think that would be

much fun." "That's because you don't know how angry it makes my husband." -Pearson's Weekly.

"I dreamed last night that vere divorced," said Higgins. "Indeed," replied Mrs. H. quiz sically. "Upon what grounds did I obtain it!" — Philadelphia North American.

Teacher—What is meant by heaping coals of fire on a person's head? Pupil—Roasting him.—Up to Data.



Twen the microbe of bai I heard itm complain: They are on to my curr And, oh, never again May I watch at my case The ner ballet sir! nys

The smiles that light some kindred face,
To cheer us when by serrow bowed,
Are like the glory beams that chase
The darkness from the summer cloud.
Dear, radiant gleemings of the soul,
The sunshine of affection's sky,
They lift the heart from grief's control
And wipe the four from sorrow's eye.

SMILES AND TEARS.

The teardrops on some kindred check,
When joy is mingled with despair,
Our spirits' gloom can lift and break
And leave joy's light unclouded thereCan lift and thrill the trembling heart
And sooths us in life's saddest hours
And spirits on the soul as clear
As down that sleep on fainting flowers.

Love's holy smile and pity's tear,
Like angel footprints from the skies.
They lift us o'er the mortal sphore
And give us gleams of paradise.
Oh, smiles and tears, by these alone,
Had we no higher rapture given,
The heart might hope for giory's sono—
The soul might wing its way to heaven!
—New York Lodger

GRANT COULDN'T TELL HIM

The late General La Fayette Mo Laws enjoyed an intimate friendship with Grant, both as general and president. They were students to-gether at West Point, and it was there the friendship that ripened in later years was first begun. Mc-Laws as a soldier fought Indians in the west in many campaigns. He was on the frontier under Taylor during the Mexican war. When the civil war broke out, he cast his lot with the Confederate cause, and finally attained command of a division under General Longstreet. During the four years of strife Grant never forgot his friend. Likewise McLaws cherished the friendship for the Federal general.

When General Grant was elected president, the friends of McLaws urged him to apply for the Savan-nah postoffice. The Confederate general hesitated for a time, feeling that by doing so he would incur the censure of southerners. Like Grant, however, he was broad minded and had accepted the result of the war like a soldier and a true type of an American citizen. He thereupon decided to make the application for the office and took the train north to see Grant in person. The president had left Washington for Long Branch. Going there, McLaws sought him at his cottage. He had some misgivings as to how the president would receive him. They had not met in years. McLaws wonoffice of the nation had "swelled" Grant's head. Approaching the cot-tage, the Confederate general found the president sitting on the veranda, with his feet upon the balustrade, smoking one of those cigars which finally helped to end his life. Like all other presidents, Grant had left

The greeting was so cordial, despite the remark about the office seekers, that General McLaws finally found it an easy thing to bring up the Savannah postoffice matter and announced his candidacy for and announced his candidacy for the appointment. General Grant in the foundation, which consists of assured him that he should have it stones eight or ten inches long, laid and that it would give him a great upon a well rolled bed in regular rows pleasure to make the appointment. Then they talked about their life at West Point and reviewed their ex-

In some respects they were alike. Neither had the faculty for accumu-

Neither had the faculty for accumu-lating and saving money. General McLaws confessed that he did not have it and addressed the question seriously to the president: "Can you tell me, general, how to make and save money?" "My dear Mac, I have not the alightest idea in the world," replied

It was true, for Grant never could save money. He had no business instinct. Before the war he had as hard a struggle as any man in the country, and even after be left the presidency he was an easy victim

pointment as postmaster, and the friendship between the two lasted until death.—Chicago Times-Her-

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## INSURANCE!

I wish to call the attention of insurers in Alamance county to the fact that the Burlington Insurance Agency, established in 1893 by the late firm of Tate & Albright, is still in the ring.

There is no insurance agency in North Carolina with better facilities for placing large lines of insurance, that can give lower rates or better indemnity. Only first-class companies, in every branch of the business, find a lodgement in my office. With a practical experience of more than ten years, I feel warranted in soliciting a share of the local patronage. I guarantee full satisfaction in every instance. Correspondence solicited upon all matters pertaining to insurance.

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Very respectfully, JAMES P. ALBRIGHT,

BURLINGTON, N. C.

MICHIGAN ROAD LAW.

The county road system in Michigan can be adopted by a majority vote in any county. Five road commissioners are elected, none of whom can in any way be interested in any contract that may be entered into by the board. They have full power to lay out county ros

Washington to avoid the office seeking pest, and he did not want to be disturbed in his retreat.

"Hello, Mac! Where did you come from?" was the greeting that the president gave the Georgian as he drew near enough for recognition.

"They can grade, drain gravel, macadamize or improve in any way according to the wilder of the provider of the consent of the village must be obtained. tion.

"I am truly glad to see you. I came over here to escape the office seekers. Pull up a chair and tell me how you have been getting along and all about yourself since we last met," Grant continued, with that warm, pleasant and affable air oharacteristic of him.

The greeting was so cordial, despite the remark about the office seekers, that General McLaws final.

across the road, the same as belgian blocks are laid, the interstices closely chinked with stone chips and the sur-face made perfectly even. Upon this is placed a layer of three-quarter inch trap layer of three-quarter inch trap stone acroenings and dust. A road so sonstructed in Delaware county, Pa., with an eight inch foundation, four tuch layer of trap rock and surface iremed, cost 65 cents a square yard. 15 need to cost from 90 cents to \$1.10.

Striking figures showing the decline of farming in Connecticut are given by a Litchfield county statistician.

An advancing cranberry market is apparent, particularly in the east. The outlook for the sheep industry is quite inviting at present, and the shep herd feels encouraged.

Can't capture Crimson Clover, eh! Why not try bribing him? He loves potash. Set Sir Muriate after him, ad-vises Rural New Yorker.

An exchange says that in the south-west turnips are planted in different parts of the orchards and allowed to re-main. Rabbits and mice feed on this buit and do less damage to trees.

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THE McCALL COMPANY.

T HADDEY

ango of Life it is the bea WINE OF LARG At Wilmington, Tucelay of last week, about one o'clock, the wife

and step daughter of M. T. Davis, watchman at Hall & Pearsall's naval store yard across the river, were Davis in a small row boot.

## This is the highest average made by any market in piedmont North Over \$1,260.00 paid out daily to farmers for tobacco during the past