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HAT a shout went up! Four thousand people, packing the long grand stand, swayed on · · · tiptoe and yelled and shricked. A great flood of old gold in ribbons and banners leaped and crinkled in the afternoon sun. In front of the grand stand ecstatically gamboled, with extravagant gestures, a dozen youths clad in old gold sweaters and flaunting to the breeze old gold blankets. Above all the tumult swelled

clear and triumphant the ringing cadence of a college cheer. Opposite, seventy-five yards away across the field, was another grand stand, also packed with people. But its prevailing color was a sober dark blue, and it was very, very quiet. In the old gold amphitheater Profes-

sor Andrew Stearns Beach, M. S., had been deep in musings upon the probable progress of the new slime molds which he had carefully incubated only that noon. He hoped that no one about the laboratory had molested them, even to moving a cover the fraction of an inch. On a sudden he was disturbed by the throng around him rising en masse to its feet, by the persons immediately behind him stepping on his shoulders and knocking askew his accurately adjusted hat, by his neighbor on his left recklessly overrunning him with dusty shoes and by his neighbor on his right springing from her eminently proper position by his side to dance upon the plank seat and wave her yellow flag.

Engulfed amid this whirlpool of excitement, the professor, somewhat dazed, forced his way to the surface and inquired anxiously of his right hand neighbor:

"What has happened ?" "It's over! Yes, it's over!" she cried, but whether in answer to his query was difficult to say. "Ah," he hazarded, "is the game over

so soon? And did we beat?" She paid not the slightest attention to him-nor did any one else-and vainly he tried to peer between the heads blocking his view of the operations going on somewhere below.

"One! Two! Three! Four! Fi-i-ive!" sonorously chanted the crowd in giant's voice. An instant of expectant silence punctured by another tremendous out-

break of applause. "One! Two! Three! Four! Five! Si-i-ix!" bellowed the old gold army, and, as if exhausted, its members sat down, carrying with them the still

bewildered professor. "Oh, wasn't that fine, though?" exclaimed the young lady whom he had ineffectually questioned, now settling herself beside him and turning to him

cohort-the tribute paid a hero.

"Do you think he's very badly is

a heaming face. Burton was constantly interfering "I really am afraid that I lost track. a little," explained the professor. "My view was so obstructed by intervening bodies that"-"Then you didn't see that splendid run?" asked the girl. "What a shame! Why, Burton got the ball in the middle of the field and just scooted with it right through the other team, and they didn't stop him till he had carried it over, and made a touchdown! And Captain Thode kicked goal." "And this means a point for our side?" commented the professor indul-"I infer as much by the very gently. evident delight which was expressed. Well, I am heartily glad, heartily glad." And he pursed together his lips

that she recognized and appreciated his remarkable erudition; she lived in the town, and her family was good, which would make his position upon the faculty more secure and by influence might likewise aid him some day to be the president. Finally he concluded that Delphine, with whatever post-marringe conformity his standards might require, would fill the bill very nicely. In a letter to his sister he announced his intentions. His sister, a New England spinster who looked upon her brother as rather more than a god, read

the announcement with a sense of awe at the immensity of the future in store for one unsuspecting girl. She wrote back immediately, beseeching her brother to be careful, and before committing himself to be sure that Miss Grav would be sensible of her high station. The professor, having scrutinized

Delphine under his microscope, discovering nothing to deter him, pursued a decorous campaign. He escorted her



"They're helping him off the field."

to the weekly meetings of the University Science club; at receptions he made a point of favoring her with a few polite little attentions, and at the dances which it was necessary that he grace he always solemnly whirled her twice around the room-himself being an execrable performer, having no idea of tune or time. He took her to an occasional athletic contest, although in his college days he had not "gone in'

for athletics and indeed could not even now correctly differentiate tennis from football. And once a week he called at the Gray house to conduct a formal conversation, with Delphine alone or with the family in general-it mattered

The one thorn in the professor's fiesh was Burton-the Burton at this moment lying on the side lines in front of the amphitheater and hugging a mass of yellow chrysanthemums while he

watched his fellows strive to avenge his retirement by scoring another touchdown.

with the professor. Burton was so often about the Gray premises when call. Burton lounged around in such an unconventional manner and threw into the exchanges of ideas unwarrant ed remarks which were wholly illogical and which interrupted the current of thought and produced distracting mer riment. Burton it was who waltsed and twostepped with Miss Gray until she was fairly gasping and was fain to plead fatigue when the professor offered himself for the two precise circuits of the hall. Burton it was who daringly "stabbed" his way through

which indicated in a flattering degree blankets had acted disastrously upon her nerves-that wretched Burton! Tuesday passing and no Delphine, at 8 in the evening Professor Beach sallied forth upon the benevolent mission of ascertaining why. The maid who answered his ring seated him in the parlor and left him there among the bric-a-brac while she went to tell his presence. Thus abandoned to his own devices, the professor suddenly was aware of a faint, half familiar, yet definable odor - fume, essence, the barest trace-upon the air. He sniffed and knitted his brows in perplexity. Ab, he had it! Certainly! Very lands ble in her too.

After a little delay Delphine entered through the portieres, from the adjoin ing sitting room and greeted him with just a shade of confusion in her manner and just a tinge of heightened color on her cheek.

"I observed your absence from class." said the professor, plunging, as soon as the opening civilities had been consummated, into his subject. "I trust that the game had no unfortunate effect upon you."

"Not at all, thank you," replied Delphine. "I should say not-when we beat! But some matters came up-at home-which have kept me away from recitations." "I perceive, though, that you have

been doing laboratory work, notwith-standing," asserted the professor sagely sulfing. "Mounting slides, I presume? I am giad to find you taking such an interest in your work." "Now, I want to know what on earth makes you think that!" challenged the girl in laughing astoniahment.

"Well, candidiy, I-I catch the odor, explained the professor. "I'm afraid that stuff you noticed and

thought came from mounting slides or something of that kind is only a rub I'm using on my leg," volunteered Bur-ton. "I've been staying here at the Grays' since I was laid up, though I told Delphine the house would get full of the odor and smell like a laboratory."

"The similarity is remarkable-very remarkable," stammered the professor. "However, I-I now can perceive the difference. Ab, a distinct difference! Fumbling for his hat on the floor be side his chair, he hastily arose. "I will bld you both good evening. I-ahmerely dropped in on my way past fearing that Miss Gray might be de tained from her classes by illness Good evening, good evening." "And he didn't congratulate us!" laughed Delphine to her flance as the footsteps of the late caller echoed down the front walk.

Warming the Meeting House. Clarence King, the geologist, on visit to Georgia during very cold weather attended a religious meeting of a colored congregation in a large and frigid meeting house without any heating facilities. Mr. King took an active part in the proceedings, writes Mr Hague in "Clarence King Memoirs," and promised the shivering congrega-tion the biggest stove he could find in Dablonega.

He kept his word, and a large fou foot stove, with ample lengths of cir-cumflecting stovepipe, sufficient to carry warmth to every part of the room, was soon installed in the meeting

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had sent was still doing well.

After disposing of several cases for "moonshining," "blockading," and other violations of the internal revenue by imprisonment in the county jail and fines, and the little

Enforcing Law in Wilkes.

jail was filled, the case against J. L. Nichols and L. C. Horton, prominent men in an outlying township, was taken up. It was shown that the men at the bar with open persistency almost defied the better element of the community by running

an illicit distillery, and not satisfied at this they were charged with, and good citizens related that they kept an almost open barroom, retailing liquor to all, debauching the people within their reach and defying both

State and Federal liquor laws. Judge Boyd, sentenced one to

thirteen, the other to fifteen months in the penitentiary at Atlanta, Next came the spectacular denoeument. The names of W. W. McEwen, Jessie called. W. W. Barber and R. N. Hacket, as counsel for these defendants, arose and announced that they had concluded to plead guilty to the charge of illicit distilling, and submit to the mercy of the court.

It was related that these men, aside from illicit distilling proclivities, were among the best of citizens in every other respect. A list of petitioners for clemency and testimonials to their high character, signed by the week chopping cotton, cultivatmany of the best men and women of the town and county, was presented sweet potato slips and finishing the

to the judge. The aged father of wo brothers, McEwen, an ex-sheriff (Democratic) of the county and a many fields are still very grassy. revenue officer under Cleveland, A week of warm, dry, sunny weathstood up and plead for his boys, un- er is needed. til the eyes of the judge and all

humanity. Out of deference to these appeals he would forbear sending and sent to jail for five months. Jessie was given six months in jail. This ended the court, and this ex-

BAD WEEK FOR CROPS. The Drink Bill and the Money It Cos's

Too Much Rain Last Week-Other Baltimore Sun **Conditions Unfavorable** The American Grocer's estimate

of the real cost of stimulants to bib-Weather-Crop Beport for Week Ending ulous Americans in the year ended May 39

June 30, 1904, is \$1,498,622,715, or Although considerable improve nearly \$100,000,000 more that the ment in weather conditions was reaverage of the five years of 1900-'04. ported in many counties, the past The excess is chiefly in alcoholic beyweek was unfavorable both for farm erages, the increase per capits in the work and for the growth of crops use of beer being about 1 quart. Esover the larger portion of the State. timating the population of the United The rainfall was again above normal, States at 81,752,000, the consumption occurring from the 22d to 23rd and of stimulants per head cost \$18.33. 26th to 27th, thus giving only or \$91.65 for each family of five two or three days on which farm persons. Coffee, texand coons cost work could proceed. The least per head \$2.70, against \$15.63 for precipitation occurred along the alcholic drinks. The use of whickey northern tier of counties, and in grows. Official statics show that in many central ones, where a large 1904 the consumption of whiskey amount of work was accomplished was 1.48 gallons per head, an inin some extreme northeast counties crease over 1896 of 461 per cent. there are even some reports of suf-The use of wine per head in the fering from lack of moisture. In same period has doubled, while nearly all southern counties the rain beer has increased in consumption was nearly continuous, giving very to the extent of 18.8 per cent. The McEwen and Frank Forster were little opportunity for work. Aluse of all alcholic drinks combined though the mean temperature for increased 21.8 per cent. The alcho. the week, about 70 degrees, was hol bill was \$1,277,727,190; coffee nearly normal, the temperaure conbill, \$165,395,525; tea bill, \$47,500tinued quite low, especially at 000; cocos bill. \$8,000,000. night, until Saturday and Sunday, It is disappointing to notice that which were warmer; as regards the the use of "soft" drinks and mildprogress of vegetation the low night er stimulants, like wine and 'beer, temperatures were quite unfavorhas not checked the increased use of ble, checking growth of all crops.

apirita. Where conditions permitted farmers have been very busy during Man Should be Two-Handed. ing corn, transplanting tobacco and Exchange

The belief that the utility of the planting of corn ; crops that have hand should be cultivated is rapidly been cleaned looked fairly well, but gaining ground in this country. There are many students of the subject who claim that we get only

half the good out of life, because we The work of planting cotton was so neglect this feature of physical present were suffused with tears at so much delayed that many fields development. Still, more seriously the pathos of his rugged, eloquence. intended for that crop will be used they argue that a reform in this In pronouncing sentence Judge for other purposes, so that planting direction would increase our vital-Boyd said he had never in all his life cotton is practically finished ; chop- ity, and perhaps prolong life. been more embarrassed or more im- | ping is well advanced but by no It is argued that the cells on one pressed with the need for strength means completed; stands are regside of the brain govern the move SCOTT & ALBRICHT. to resist the natural impulse of kind plar, but low temperatures continue ment of the muscles of one side of to prevent rapid growths, plants are the body. If the same lot of cells very small for the season, and are are called upon constantly to do these young men to the penitentiary. yellow in many fields ; much late their work while the others are left Walter McEwen was fined \$1,000 planted cotton is not yet up. Up. idle, it is reasonable to suppose that which was paid at once into court, land corn is in fair condition, but while some fail to develop on acmost of this crop is badly in need of count of lack of use, others are overcultivation ; its growth slso been worked, and must break down the checked by low temperatures ; the sooner. ample of a determined, but a forgiv- stands have been injured by the

Childhood is naturally the period ing people and judge, will probably ravages of cut worms; most low most favorable to the training of the for a decade end the open defiance lands have not yet been planted. left hand, although enthusiasts urg. Prompt The rain Friday gave a very favor- ed that it is wise for adults to take



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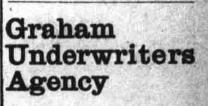
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the botany course and did it so clevering that the professor vainly would corne and nodded in approval. him. And Burton it was who gained At this moment a murmur of "Oh's" and "Ah's," mingled with other signs the distinction of a mention in one of

the professor's letters to the spinster of pity and sympathy, passed through the grand stand. "They're helping him off the field!" "I still am favorably impressed with

Miss Gray," the professor wrote. "I note that a Mr. Burton, a senior in ejaculated the girl. "He must be dreadfully hurt. Just look how his the College of Liberal Arts and popu-lar as an athlete is disposed to show head wabbles. I knew he must have been hurt. That horrid man who her some attention. I have no appretackled him threw him as hard as he ensions: nevertheless, maybe I ought could on purpose!" 'Two striplings in old gold jerseys to assert myself soon and thus possibly save him disappointment and her vere assisting the valiant Burton, who mbarrassment and pain." and been lying where he had fallen, to

carbon rods, or carbons, about twelve inches long and from three-eighths to one-half inch in diameter, placed ver-tically end to end in the lamp. The lamp mechanism is so constructed that "If it seems best, then do so by all a vantage place where he would not be lamp mechanism is so constructed that when no current is passing the upper carbon, which is always made the posimeans, my dear brother," answered trodden upon. They deposited him unthe sister. "Has Miss Gray ever read ler blankets before the amphitheater. your master's thesis? That would tive one, rests upon the lower by the sector of gravity, but as soon as the electric current is established the car-"Rah, rah, rah! Bah, rah, rah! Bah, present you in your true light as a scholar and could not fail to arouse rah, rah! Burton!" pealed the old gold electric current is established the car-bons are automatically separated about an eighth of an inch, thus forming a gap of high resistance in the electric her respectful admiration. It would nip short any tendency to waver bejured?" implored the girl of the pro-

tween arain and mere brawn." Obedient to the suggestion the pro-fessor safeguarded Delphine against the "T" on the breast of Burton's old fessor, while watching with fascination the trainer kneeling over his latest

"No, indeed," assured the professor out of his vast knowledge. "Football players are inured to knocks and wrenches. It is truly marvelous the gold sweater with his master's degree thesis, emitted "A Few Physiological Problems Afforded by the Rhaphides of Leontodos Taraxacum." Delphine amount of roughness they can endure." returned the document with so many A huge bunch of yellow chrysanthe avourals of pleasure in its perusal that the professor determined he could treat Burton, with pitying forbearance. mums was handed over the railing of the grand stand and borne to the re-

the grand stand and borne to the re-cumbent fullback, who revived enough to wave the flowers feebly, showing that the spirit was willing although, for the time being, the flesh was weak. "There!" said the girl, with a sign of . . . The football game ended-six to sothing. At the close a turbulent tide of old gold swept down, across field and out of the big gateway, and relief. Then in the center of the field a whistle sounded, and the game went

erched on its crest rods Fullhigh perched back Burton.

upper one downward just fast enough to maintain the proper separation. The carbons are not hested equally, the upper or positive one being much the holter. A small cup shaped cavity or "wrater," ordinarily less than an eighth of an inch in diameter, is formed in its end, the glowing concure surface of which emits the greater part of the to-ini light. In lights of the neusil stan, something like half a horsepower of en-argy, is conceptimated in this little cre-tur, and its despenature is limited only by the reperimetion of the carbon. Car-Now Professor Beach was free to re-Professor Beach, detaining his camsume that disconcerted train of thought regarding his alime molds. Naturally one would imagine that he would he thinking, if not of the easily absorbing struggling upon the gridiron, at least of his companion, for her name was Delphine Gray, and he was going to make it Delphine Beach. He had not yet told her of his design. That would be arrived at in due order. The pro-fessor was the living embediment of some that disconcerted train of thought tion in the amphitheater until pase e should be clear-he detected wds-gased on the scene with toler-

or the vaporisation of the carbon. C on, heing the most refractory a tance known, the temperature of gater is the highest yet produced a cially and ranks next to that of on. It is fortunate that nature crowds games ant patronage. The main fajory to the fullback was beraided through university circles a beraided through university circles as serious or not, it kept the do to out of classes. On the M Section A. ses ton's chair in ay, was empty, and on Tues

well to have Andrew Stearns Beach, M. S., assistant to the chair of botany at the university: a little man-immediate, important and the pink of precision. When he had resolved upon matrimony and had selected Miss Delphine Gray, he had not lightly come to this decision. But it had seemed only fitting and proper that an instructor of young men and women should be married. With that in mind he had noted Delphine among those attending a series of lectures by him for graduates and advanced sta-dents. She was, so far as he could sh-serve, perfectly neat; she appeared to have depth, putting to him questions bout when hangs the gi staty yards run The Ber, John Sabin, who for forty one years was pastor of the First Con-gregational church of Fitswilliam, N H, was noted for his quick wit. On time when a motion to raise his salary was under discussion at the same rn. However, Delph ent from her section. absent from her section. This complicated matters. The al inquiries which he made of he quaintances brought no definito mation, and the professor expeti-a rague worriment. She must l a morriment. Bhe inter of that an her temperament was of that isrmonized organism which can-lure the knowledge of suffering. to advocate an increase, as it was too much work to collect what they had slready voted to stra birthey had

ty .- Wilkesboro cor. Charlotte Ob-Two or three years later Mr. King again had occasion to visit the neighborhood. As he journeyed from the railway station he talked with the driv-

Transporting Lumber by Water. er of the conveyance, a white man, sheville Gazatte-Nows.

and inquired especially about the col-ored church and whether the stove he Congressman Gudger, who has reurned from Webster court, is much "Are you the man that sent that stove interested in a new method of transdown here?" inquired the driver some porting lumber which he observed what reproachfully. "Doing well?" he continued. "I should say so! There at Balcam. The sawed lumber is carried direct from the saw mill to the railroad station not only cheaply but expeditiously, the long haul in wagons being obviated.

> The method of transportation as described by Mr. Gudger is this: A small saw mill is transported to the head of a stream and rough lumber is sawed. These boards are made into troughs, one of whose ends is smaller than the other. Supports for these troughs are quickly placed and then a continuous trough is made by placing the end of one section within the other. A basin is made in the stream to eatch the water which is then turned into the trough which is two feet wide and ten inches deep. The sawed lumber comes from the saw into the basin, where a boy with a pole directs the boards one by one into the troughs. The

water carries the board down stream and they are used for building more troughs until the entire line is comleted to a raliway station where is built a platform ontowhich the force of the water throws the boards. The umber travels six or eight miles an

The flume on Balsam Mountain is ux miles long. It cost \$500 per mile but expense of maintenance is nothing while its use saves the making of roads and constant expense of teams. Mr. Gudger believes this new method will revolutionize the umble business in weastern Carolins. It can be used only where there are swift and numerous streams and in this respect the mountain region has a distinct advantage.

North Carolina Patents.

Granted this week. Reported by C.I.A. Snow & Co., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C.,-James W. Buchanan, Asheville, Combined

able opportunity for the transplant- up at any age. The English schools ing of tobacco, and this task will be have introduced it into their course completed the coming week. To- of training with satisfactory results. Correspondence Solicited bacso is doing well ; there are few The harder thing to accomplish with complaints of injury by insects or the left hand, and the most useful, otherwise. Wheat and oats are not is the act of writing. Even a peras thrifty as formerly, suffe;ing in a son, left-handed by nature, usually number of places from excessive has an inferior handwriting, so it rains and rust, but as a rule these could hardly be expected that traincrope are in excellent condition ; ing in later life would accomplish crops are in excellent condition; ing in later life would accompliah in a few southern counties wheat great things. In any case, such an and oats are beginning to ripen. accomplishment would be of no Peanuts have come up nicely to little importance in the many young good stands. Planting rice is under people who earn their living by way. Gardens and vegetables are their pen and are disabled by a thrifty. In regard to irish potatoes slight accident. it appears that the growth of tops

The Times Easter-

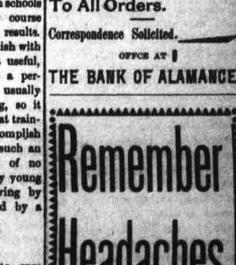
is very thrifty but the tubers relatively few : digging and shipping It is ten times easier to cur potatoes are under way. Setting sweet potatoes continues. Melons are doing well. The crops of black-when the bowels are open. Ken-nedy's Laxative Honey and Tax is This time of the year berries and huckleberries will be berries and huckleberries will be large. Many correspondents con-tious to report that fruits, especial-ly apples, are failing off. ly apples, are falling off.

The Old Lady's Idea of Being Sworn in Court.

onnos Roquinar The retusal of the Catawba county man to be sworn in court reminds us The jurors for the Gattis-Kilgo of an incident which our old friend, case which will be tried at the Mr. E. A. Jerome, tells. A number special term of Wake Civil Court, of years ago, says Mr. Jerome, "an beginning June 12, were drawn yesold lady was witness in our court. It was her first experience in a court terday by the Wake Board of Counroom and when the clerk told the ty Commissioners. The law re old lady to come forward and be quires that twenty days' notice shall sworn she was shocked at the idea be given the jurors, and as the regand informed the court that she had ular meeting of the board is on the never 'sweared' in her life and that fifth day of each month, it convenshe did not intend to cuss now. The ed in special session yesterday court informed the witness that she morning and drew the jurors from

would have to swear as the law re the old box. quired, or go to jail for contempt. The Salve that Penetrates the table, put her hand on the book DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve pe The witness was then told to go to the table, put her hand on the book and be sworn. Bather than go to jail the reluctant witness walked alowly up to the table, like a crimi-nal going to execution, and touching the book with the tips of her fingers like she would touch a piece of hot iron, and quickly withdrawing her hand, she blurted out 'damn' and hand, she blurted out 'damn' and DeWitt & Co. Sold by The J. C. amons Drug Co. took her seat, having been, as she thought, duly sworn. A severe windstorm passed over

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