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GRAHAM, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1905.

suggested Mr. Howard Tifft mildly. "I reckon he's dropped in too much mon- man could say just where-the El Toleey, and he's kicking for change, but dore nugget the autocrat had dropped into her tambourine. she's not giving up." "We do these crazy things in our set When the blg engineer finally rejoin-

ed his group the Italians were scurryfor charity," laughed Miss Rucker low ly. "But thia"-holding the nugget being down the road, and Hattie was ready to be carried upstairs. tween her thumb and finger-"this I "It's nothing." explained John Inzily. could not turn in to my padrone. "We had a lynching at Switchback kept it for my own self. Still, it i

three years ago-bad affair; three Ital- yours. ians. I was sure that girl was one of the two who escaped. She insists not. "No," he protested. "'Twas fairly earned." Is it too near dinner time for an apol-"You frightened me so vesterday

vowed I would never mask again.' "If will take something more than "I hope you never will-to me." lemonade to square this, J. B.," declar-"Let us go back," she urged nervous ed Howard Tifft, with dignity, where-"They will think we're lost."

ly, "They win "I am lost." upon John offered to pay whatever pen-"Oh, pray"-"It isn't all quite for nothing, is it? Why did you come tonight?"

It was the regular night of the Lawford dance, and the Lynn crowd from "It was ungenerous of you to make me promise, but how could I disregard Stelle's had come over in force. The my word after Switchback? We must autocrat, if anything, sleepler than usual, trailed with the Buffalo conreturn." "Tell me all your name."

"Juliet Rucker. Shall we go?"

"Aren't they fust too swell?" ex-"May I come to see you tomorrow?" claimed Hattie excitedly. "Oh, why "I shall be home all morning, Mr. ion't they make shoes in Buffalo, Blair," she rippled, with half a laugh. John? See that baldheaded man. Is "If you will bring your sister I will it his pleture we see on the billboards, present my cousin, Robert Gales. He John? I'm going to meet some of those is the musician of our combination, but people or die. Howard Tifft knows that since you hurried us out of Switchback stunning fellow with the mustache, in the baggage car I call him Tony-do John! There she comes!" It was the Lynn girl with the queen's sweep and you remember?"

"I can't remember a thing"the basket hat. "If you do not take me back I shall "Green dress and black hat - and green shoes. Did you ever? Well, it run; indeed, I shall," "Don't do it; they'd possibly notice is swell, isn't it? Why don't you wake

me running after you. And-before we up?" rattled Hattle. "Oh, there comes go-may I trouble you for one more Howard-by by!" thing?" It was not until long after the danc-"Pray, what?"

ing had begun that Hattie came back "My breath." under the shadow of the Lynn mustache. But on the other arm leaned an especial prize-she whose costumes had so long been Hattie's despair, she of

"Oh, John! Come down, brother! I want to present you." The autocrat, staggering a bit within, stepped out

on the dancing fleor. "My unknown friend, Miss Rucker John. My brother, Miss Rucker." Miss Rucker hardly bowed under her prize hat. It was more of a nod, which just frightened the black plumes and set them shivering.

linaris or lemonade?"

alty might be inflicted.

tingent.

the black hat.

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autocrat.

retorted Hattle, eying the Lynn gown. "You confuse the leaves with the fruit," persisted the autocrat, not look-

"Your brother is not dancing tonight," remarked Miss Rucker, looking at Sister Hattle. "I am sure," she pleased with his gift. It had a handle there, Miss Blair. Leave me the shad-



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than it will in others. yielded all others more than two years out of the thirteen and no variety has gists. outyielded all others two years in suc cession. In the harvest of 1905 the Democrat wheat heads the list; in 1904, the Nigger wheat; in 1903, the

Extra Early Windsor; in 1902, the all have paid the State tax except Stanley; in 1901, the Gypsy; in 1900, the Early Ripe; in 1890, the Red Russlan; in 1898, the Mediterranean; in

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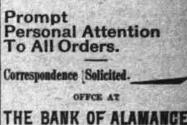
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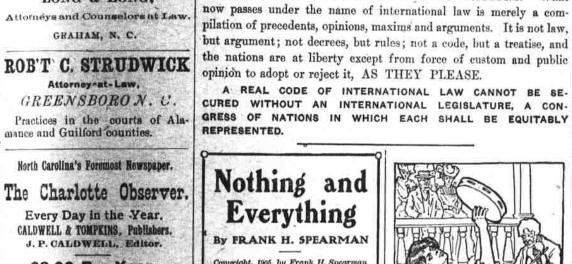




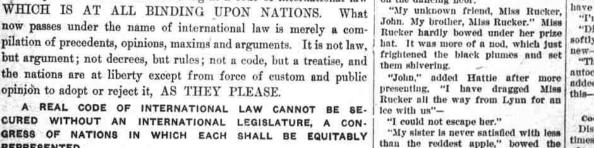
Digests what you eat. ney Cure." It is a great surprise ount of its promptness in



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came down the Notch road a pair of News Service delivered to any ng musicians. The woman, in



"The greenest apple this time, dear,"

ing at Miss Rucker.

pause perfectly mastered, "that he ap-

"Your breath!" "You took it night before last in the ballroom"- She darted away, but he kept up. "I was heartbroken over the poor bear losing its life," she murmured, nearing their party, "and all through

our silly performance. Bob shouldn't have tried to take it up to the Peaks." "I'm painfully glad he did." "Did

it"- hesitated Juliet Rucker softly, shading into a tone that was all new-"did it hurt you very much?" "That was nothing," answered the

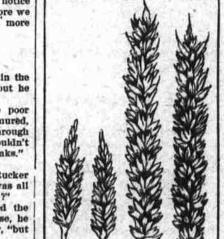
autocrat; then, stealing her pause, he added in her own distinctive way, "but this-is everything."

Cooking Stove Was a Curiosity.

Discussions concerning the good old times when the festive stagecoach added zest to a life rather too placid for real enjoyment revealed a strange

Bowdoinham," said the one who never forgets, "was brought from Topsham with a yoke of oxen. Father got it for

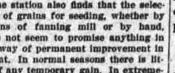
added, with the easy indifference of society, "because I have noticed him It could be swing around by the han sitting so long in this corner. And I dle, and there was a piece that went thought," she continued, with a little peared absorbed. Are we to be seated? Oh, thank you, Mr. Blair, No; you sit

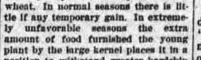


fashion in the cook stove of the long the Mealy; in 1803, the Rudy. ago. "The first stove ever brought to

Some of these varieties-the Stanley, the Gold Coin and the Rudy, for instance-forged to the front one season but for the most part have lagged well in the rear.

The station also finds that the selec tion of grains for seeding, whether by means of fanning mill or by hand does not seem to promise anything in the way of permanent improvement in wheat. In normal seasons there is little if any temporary gain. In extreme ly unfavorable seasons the extra amount of food furnished the young







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the lively colors of Italy, carried a tambourine, the man a violin. As they drew near the Buffalo angle of the porch and a prospective audience the man halted, stuffed his cap into his pocket and with a muddy bow began a rambling tune on his violin. His companion, her eyes cast down, stood be-

Three Important

advanced action along these lines.

arbitration impossible.

Propositions Making

By Congressman RICHARD BARTHOLDT of Missouri

tries HAVE REALLY SET THE WORLD AN EXAMPLE in

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in which the subjects to be arbitrated SHALL BE SPECIFIED.

This demand results from the recent controversy between the presi-

dent and the senate, and it is to obviate the necessity of the president

obtaining the consent of the senate in each case, a prerogative upon

which the senate has insisted, that this way out of it has been pro-

posed. It will enable the senate to confer upon the president de-

tailed authority in a wholesale treaty and thus save the real benefits

of arbitration, which can only accrue when nations agree BEFORE-

HAND-that is, before a real controversy arises to arbitrate the same

-while the discussion of each separate case by the senate would possi-

bly result in inflaming the public mind to such an extent as to make

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permanent congress of nations. The main thing is, of course, first to

secure the assent of the powers to the establishment of such an inter-

national legislative body. If I am permitted to give my views on the

importance of such a step I will point out briefly the paramount fact

that at present there is no such thing as a code of international law

The third proposition is to fix the basis of representation in a

The second proposition is to formulate a model arbitration treaty

THE American delegates to the conference of the interpar-

liamentary union recently held at Brussels presented three

propositions. The first is to bring the Central and South

American republics officially into the peace movement.

This merely requires an invitation, because these coun-

For Universal Peace

side him in an attitude of waiting; yet most eyes fell on her, resting, rather than on the man gradually working himself into a grotesque physical ef-

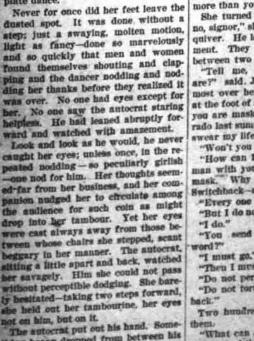
The tune done, there came some perfunctory applause. The violinist, a little man, with trousers generously long, bent in acknowledgment, and, taking his cap from his pocket as an artist of greater pretense might a bit of cam-

bric, he wiped his face on it with the gentle pathos of Naples. This drew more applause. He put his hand upon his heart and bent lower. Even his his companion smiled, but only at him; her face held rather away from the audi-

Stooping then, the musician dusted with his cap a spot on the macadam no bigger than a dinner plate. He dusted in turn the ill used cap apologetically on his trousers and stuck it back into his pocket-all of this with an air

of introduction. He bowed again-this time to his companion-and profound-iy. It was as if he humbly said, "Sigish. nora, will you honor them?" and, smiling, he looked toward his audience as igh to beg their consideration. The pantomime was Italian and good-applause, a slight courtesy from signora and a tuning at the violin to enhance the Importance of the introductory

steps. Then a queer little dance tune rippled from his fingers. Signora, slowly drawing up her little body, swayed to it, at first as if by suggestion. Then a little more bending and smiling, until with a quivering, a soft trembling, of the tambourine, she charmed her spectators with her into the rhythm of plate dance.



thing heavy dropped from between his ingers in upon the gathered coin. Then ng across the arm of his chair, he saked under, up and into her face, his agers resting on the rim of the tam-nurine, just to detain it. It was a



She charmed her spectators challenge she dreaded, yet she would not retreat. Her eyes rose clearly to

"He is not the same who was with you in Colorado-Switchback?" he exclaimed abruptly in Italian.

"Si, signor." "I say no. Why didn't you come back-ever?" he blurted in the impatient southern tongue. "Sl. signor.'

"Hang it! Can't you talk your own lingo?" he muttered in English. "You must be Mexican," he growled in Span-

"Oh, no, signor. Please letta d' go." By that time every Buffalo eye was riveted on the autocrat and the dancer: every Buffalo car was attuned to their restrained tones. But fewer languages are picked up in Buffalo than among miners, and Buffalo curiosity was only inflamed by the unknown tongue,

The autocrat's fingers slipped from the tambourine. The dancer made a quaint, quick courtesy, but she did not scape. Instead John Blair rose to her side. She made a rapid way along the porch toward the next group of idlers. The autocrat was close. "Let me take the tambourine," said

he, putting out his band. "I can get more than you."

She turned almost frightened. "Ob no, signor," she protested, with a timid quiver. He laid a finger on the instrument. They were just out of earshot between two watching groups.

"Tell me, will you not, who you are?" said. John Blair, speaking almost over her shoulder as she paused at the foot of a flight of steps. "I know you are masking. I saw you in Colo-rado last summer with the bear. I will

wear my life on it. Didn't 17" "Won't you please leave me, signor?" "How can I till I know more? That man with you is a gentleman. It is a

mask. Why did you mask there a Switchback-and now here?" "Every one is looking."

"But I do not care, signors." "I do." "You send me away without

"Then I must follow." "Do not persecute."

"Do not torture. Say you will come Two hundred eyes were focused on

"What can John mean?" falter And the Yrie man langhed. But

John clung like a turtle to his insudinte

ore as if he meant be

"There's still a number on my card, and I've no mind for it." "John," interposed Hattie, "don't forget your table manners. Get your refreshment started this way. You know how slow they are. We may have to make it a breakfast order." "Let's adjourn to the porch, then,"

suggested her brother. "The tables are less crowded."

"Cooler, isn't it?" remarked Miss Rucker as the night air struck her shoulders. "I shall need a wrap." And after all the gentlemen had offered to go for it Miss Rucker decided that she herself must go, and, the orders being given, John Blair went with her. started through the dance room.

"Not that way," he begged. "Which way?" she asked, with

lent laugh. "Round."

"Why?"

She turned on an imphise, "Then must take your arm," she said, almost in a bubble of mischief. As they went on his silence, growing like a portent, med to alarm her, and she said pretty little nothings to ward it off. The autocrat responded not. At the cloak room he took her wrap from the atendant and held it sliently over her shoulders. She smiled as the web set-

tled acress them. "Thank you," "It is I who have you to thank. am trying-to think-how to do it." "Pray, for what do you thank me?"

she asked. "For coming tonight." She stood, pausing in the glare of an are light. He was looking with his dus-

ty lashes hardly raised. "I don't understand," she responded in the gentle inflection which only sug

gests a question. "I am not sure that I do," he continned evenly, but the heavy eyes were burning. "It's this." He took from his pocket the gray kerchief of Switch-"Unless I am very wrong, this back.

is yours." "What is it?" she stammered, panting a little in spite of herself as she put out her hand.

"You have forgotten?"

She gazed at the clinging thing, speaking evasively, "You are so mys-

"I have staked a good deal," he per sisted, "on being right." She passed it over her hands. "It is

otted," she mused, but could not for er life raise her eyes.

That is my fault. If it isn't too late. may I be pardoued for using it on my 8772 27

And she felt then something co pelling, and she looked openly, fairly, nestly at him.

"If it is not two tate." ruplied Miss Rucker rapidly and steadfly, "may I thank you for rescuing me from a very dangerous escapade?" "Not unless I may thank you for get-

ting into it. And it was really you," he said, as if, with the doubt gone, he could do no more than believe the real-

ce you have unmasked me, yes. And I have something for you, Mr. Binir-oh, may I keep this?" she asked, holding the kerchief and looking at

"It is yours." "No; yours. But if you give it back to me I will keep it." ill keep it." ked it hastily in her b

admord from a

s, but in those no one knew how a stove funnel went. The neighbors came from every direction to see that stove. It was a great curiosity and for a long time occupied the place of honor in the minds of the

Journal.

on it and was called a rotary stove.

on top of the stove that formed another

oven. When father put it up, he ran

the funnel right into the fireplace in-

stead of putting up a fireboard and

having a hole cut in the usual way-

that is, it seems the right way to us

Artists sometimes find that persons

who are abundantly able to buy ple-

tures are not so well able to appreciate

The artist Hoppner related that a

the possibilities and the aims of art.

who would improve the wheat crop, therefore, is considered by the station to be with the plant as a whole. That whole neighborhood."-Lewiston (Me.) there is wide variation in the productivity of individual wheat plants is very apparent. Much of this variation A Large Order.

is due to environment, some of it to eredity. The problem is to separat the transitory and accidental from the hereditary and permanent. The cut hows a selection of inferior and supe rior Mealy plants.

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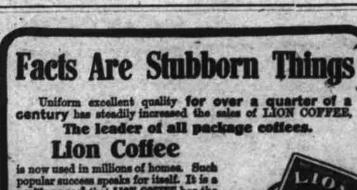
wealthy stockbroker, with his wife and five sons and seven daughters, once Seeding Wheat After Corn. called upon him. The gentleman said: Now, in corn sections where the corn

Well, Mr. Painter, here we are, a ipens in time for the wheat sown aftbaker's dozen. How much will you er the corn to get a start before cold demand for painting the whole lot of weather the summer fallow is almost us, prompt payment for discount?" out of use except as a matter of neces "Why, that will depend," replied the sity. Where oats are a crop in rotation artist, "upon the dimensions, style, wheat is made to follow the oats, re-

ition and"-"Oh, that's all settled!" replied this person, who evidently followed the excellent plan of knowing exactly what When the farmer expects to follow he wanted when he went shopping. "We are a., to be touched off in one corn with wheat if he is a good farmer he will cultivate the corn with that end piece, as large as life, all seated upon in view. our lawn at Clapham and all singing 'God Save the Queen.'"

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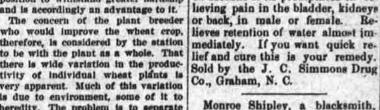
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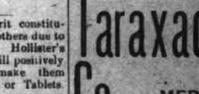
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