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GRAHAM, N. C., Apr. 12, 1907 HAg. A. SCOTT, Agent Southern Live Stock Ins. Co.,

We beg to acknowledge receipt of four favor of the lith, enclosing check No. 20 for \$150, the same being in full payment of our claim under politer No. 91, covering insurance on our Iron Gray Dray Horse, which died on the night of the 5th Inst.

We wish to thank you for the promptness in which your company has hundled this less and will say, in passing, that a company of this character has long been needed in our state, and in view of the small premium asked, no one should be without insurance on their live stock.

Yours very truly or FG CO., SCOTT-MESANE M. F. G. CO.,

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CARRYING UMBRELLAS.

Few People Manage Them to the Best

"Curious about how some people carry umbrellas," said Mr. Stormel-"We think the ostrich is a stupid bird because with its head buried in the sand it thinks its whole body is hidden from everybody. But plenty of men are quite as stupid as that in their manner of carrying an umbrella.

"They carry it in such a way as to protect the front of their bodies and appear to think they have themselves wholly protected, while all the time the water is gayly dripping down their backs. The fact is that not many men know how to carry an umbrella when it rains.

"If it rains and blows then instinctively they hold the umbrella toward the wind to keep the umbrella from being blown inside out as well as to protect themselves from the rain. This is proper. But when the rain is coming down straight they carry their umbrellas in all sorts of ways, in which they reveal more or less of their personal

"Here, for instance, is a man who carries his umbrella held in his right hand with the hand straight in front of and in line with his elbow and upper arm, this being the easiest way to carry it. Held in this manner the umbrella really shelters completely only his head and the right side of his body. The rain drips from it on his left shoulder and down his left side. He is either lazy or thoughtless. He is probably

"Again we may meet a man carrying an umbrella at the cost of considerable effort around in front of to center line of his body, which is c rect as to that position, but carrying it there too far forward, with the result that while he keeps perfectly dry on his face side, yet more or less water drips down his back—a man finicky and particular about the front he presents, about appearances, but not so mindful of

"And then we meet the man who carries his umbrella with fore arm straight in line with his elbow, for the greater ease of that position of the arm, but with the hand slightly turned so as to make the umbrella more completely cover him or with that end in view, which end, however, it does not accomplish, for with the umbrella top tilted it does not cover so large an area as it does when carried in a horizontal plane. This is a man who is lazy, but trying by that twist of the hand to get something for nothing or

without much effort. "And then we may occasionally meet a man who is carrying his umbrella in the best possible position for the purposes of the best possible protection to be gained from it, this being square in front of him, with the umbrella handle all but touching the center of the front edge of the rim of his hat, carried so as to protect him as far as may be both back and front, while he carries the umbrella as low down as can be without touching his hat on top, thus giving himself also protection as far as possible down around toward his feet. And here we find a man who knows intelligently what can be done with the means at his command and who is willing to put forth the effort required to bring those means to their utmost effi-

ciency."-New York Sun. His Son's West Side. "How are you, Mr. Smith? How is that son of yours making it with

his new motor bicycle? "Oh, he had quite a tumble the other day," replied Mr. Smith. "He was speeding at about forty miles an hour along a rough macadam road when all of a sudden the darn machine stopped stone still, but my wholly inactive in our vocation. son kept on going from the momen-tum and slid along the road for about fifty feet before he could stop

"You don't say! Did it hurt your "No, it didn't hurt him to speak

of, but he tore the west side of his pants." "Tore the what?" "Tore the west side of his pants."

"Well, in the name of whizzing wheels, what side of your son' pants is the west side?" Philadelphia Inquirer.

Werk Fit For Sunday.

A stickler for the good old ways, which we all admit to be the best, dropped in from church to see a of combustible things into his fire

"Oh, my dear girl," exclaimed the shocked caller, "you have not so far forgotten your early training as to be composing on Sunday?"

"Oh, my dear, only jokes and they are all jokes on religious subjects."

Scribbler-My new novel is entitled What I Told My Wife." Ruyter-Why don't you call it, "What I Didn't Tell My Wife" Scribbles Publishers limited me to one volume.—Ex-

A MISSING BUTTON.

The Way a French Detective Forced Criminal to Confess.

man with crime, but first charge him with the crime and play upon him so that if he is guilty he is led to confess.

Some time ago a woman was murdered in Paris, and from her room were stolen 750 francs in money, her watch and jewelry. Two brothers, George and Paul Amot, had been seen near the house. The night of the day after the murder was committed M. Hamard, chief of detectives of Paris, entered a wine shop where the two brothers were drinking. To the man's amazement he arrested George, charging him with the murder.

"You have changed your coat," he said to the man, a safe guess if he had committed the murder. "It was gray this morning, and there is blood on it." "My nose was bleeding," replied

the man. "From excitement, I suppose,

said Hamard, "excitement caused by your robbery of Mme. Lucas yesterday evening." "I was nowhere near Mme. Lucas last night," said the man, becom-

ing very pale.
"You lie!" roared Hamard. "Look at your left boot!" Every one saw the third button

from the boot was missing.
"Here's the button," said Hamard, producing one. "It was found in your victim's blood. Confess!" The man confessed. As Hamard afterward said, he had guessed the murderer. The detection of the missing button from the man's shoe was accidental.

Military Marches. In military music the march occupies a prominent position and has been employed not only to stimulate courage, but also from about the middle of the seventeenth century to insure the orderly advance of troops. One of the earliest instances of rhythmical march is the Welsh war strain, "The March of the Men of Harlech," which is supposed to have originated during the siege of Harlech castle in 1468. In England the military march was of Music" tells us that its character- this wise: "O. de Cologne." istic was dignity and gravity, in which respect it differed greatly from the French, which was brisk and alert. And apropos of this subject the same author notes a witty reply of an Elizabethan soldier to the French Marshal Biron's remark that "the English march, being beaten by the drum, was slow. heavy and sluggish." "That may be true," he said, "but slow as it is it has traversed your master's country from one end to the other."-Chambers' Journal.

LEARN WHAT TO EAT.

Study Your Needs and Select

In our ignorance of what the various tissues of the body require for doing their work we crowd the system with a great mass of unnecessary food, only an infinitesimal part of which can possibly be of use in strengthening us for our occupa-

There are about a dozen different kinds of tissue cells in the body, each one requiring a special food, and those which are especially active in our line of work require a much larger amount of food particularly adapted to their use than the other tissues, which are almost

Thousands of men are forcing their brains to do work by stimulants which only exhaust and do not nourish, and then they wonder that they have nervous breakdown or paresis. Other thousands, in their ignorance of scientific feeding, force their brains to do work every bit of which is abnormal, because they do not have sufficient nourish-

An active brain worker requires great deal of albuminous foods, foods which contain phosphorus-like fish, oysters and other kinds of shellfish and eggs. Mest is distinct-

dropped in from church to see a of combustible things into his fire young woman who was a writer. box just because they are combustible. He finds out the best kind of the dear old lady, the writer was at work. The cheery click-click of the typewriter sounded from her amount of combustion with the least waste. He makes a profes of his business and studies the re-quirements of his engine. But most people seem to think that they can run the most complicated machinery in the world—the great human engine—without any special study. The result is that we use all sorts of fuel without reference to the particular work we are doing.—

> Poorly educated as George III. was, he was capable to a surprising degree of uttering at times shrewd and humorous remarks. In the "Life of George III.," by Lewis Melville, under the title of "Farmer George," there will be found not a few of the royal savings. When Chief Lord Baron Macdonald, a

great snuff taker, and Baron Graham, an inveterate talker, were sitting in the Westminster court, "The court of the exchequer," remarked Theatric indeed are some of the the king, "has a snuffbox at one end methods of the French detectives, and a chatterbox at the other." They look for the little clews rather George sometimes endeavored to than the staring ones. Unlike the find amusement in poking about English and American detectives, Windsor, asking questions of all he they often do not wait to get irre- met in his rambles. "Well, my lad, futable evidence before charging a what do you want?" he asked a stable boy. "What do they pay you?"
"I help in the stables," the youngster grumbled, "but I have nothing but victuals and clothes." tent," said the monarch philosophically. "I have no more."-Westminster Gazette.

Hourglasses For Pulpits. in many old churches. In the register of St. Catherine's, Aldgate, the following entry, dated 1564, occurs:

It is an eighteen minute glass and was placed in the chapel on its restoration in 1867.-Westminster Ga-

"An Awfu' Thing."

A certain man whose wife had recently got angry and gone away to live with her mother was met by a friend, who in apparent sympathy

accosted him thus:

"Man, Jamie, this is an awfu'
thing that has befa'en you. It's a
great peety that your wife has gane an' left you."

"'Deed, man," quote Jamie, "she'll dae waur than that yet." "What waur can she dae than that?" anxiously inquired his friend. "She'll come back again," replied

Jamie ruefully.-Pearson's Weekly. Followed His Example.

A New Yorker who does his bit of "globe trotting" tells of two old entries that he saw in the visitors' book of a fashionable resort on the A few years ago one of the Paris

nembers of the Rothschild family had registered as follows: "R. de

somewhat later development. Sir banker of Cologne, and he wrote John Hawkins in his "History of his name beneath Rothschild's in Run Them to Skin and Bone-A New Yorker who sometimes

ing trips through the rail fence belt of Long Island noticed on one such trip a farmer sitting dejectedly on one such fence. At the farmer's feet was a litter of little pigs so thin they gave the impression of having but one dimension.

"What happened the squealers?"

the rider asked. The farmer beckoned him to com close, then hoarsely whispered:"Lost my voice. Them was the fattest pigs I ever seen. I used to come ut and call 'em to me and feed 'em three times a day. Lost my voice and had to call 'em to grub by rapping with my stick on the fence See? Now the darn woodpeckers is driving them pigs crazy." - New York Sun.

With Loss of Interest.

There is a police court magistrate of St. Louis who frequently evinces a pretty wit in dealing with fresh facetious offenders.

To one vagrant brought before him not long ago his honor put the question, "What occupation?" "Nothin' much at present," flip-

pantly responded the prisoner; "just curculatin' round, judge." "Retired from circulation for thirty days," dryly observed his honor the clerk of the court .- Harper's Weekly.

Hard on the Eyes. "You always think of a clerk or bookkeeper as the boy with the job that's hard on the eyes," remarked an elevator man the other day. "But this is the job that gets your eyes, or at least it does me. You see, we are obliged to look straight shead of us, and the blur of things as we try unconsciously to focus our eyes on them makes a constant strain. I would rather be bending over a set of books myself, so far as my eyes are concerned."—Columbus Dispatch.

Old Time Mountebanks Coryat, describing the mounte be saw at Venice in the sevent century, who were adepts in the art advertising, speaks of the "oration the audience of half an hour lon wherein he doth most hyperbolical extol the virtues of his drugs and co fections, though many of them are very counterfeit and false." And the author of a "Tour Through England" (1723) writes of a mountebank he so in Winchester: "He cures all diseas and sells his packets for sixpence apiece. * * it is a prodigy how so wise a people as the English are guiled by such pickpockets."

As usual, he complained that the bis-mits were heavy, the coffee weak, the bacon burnesl, and so forth. His wife in the end looked up calmly

"Don't growl so over your break going to take it away from you."-CloSERVANTS' LIVERIES.

Had Their Origin During the Reign of King Pepin of France.

So far as the present writer is aware, the earliest mention of "liveries" made in history was during the reign of King Pepin of France, who flourished about the year 750 A. D.

A form of amusement to which

King Pepin was partial was what were termed cours plenieres. These were assemblies at which, upon the king's invitation, all the lords and courtiers of France were expected to be present. They were held twice in each year-at Christmas and Easter—and generally lasted for about a week at each time. The twenty minute sermon is a purely modern invention, as is place at the king's palace, some-proved by the number of pulpit times in the neighborhood of one hourglasses that are still to be found of the larger French cities and sometimes in some rural district. While the festival lasted the king took all his meals in public, bishops "Paid for an hourglass that hanged and dukes alone being privileged to by the pulpit, where the preacher sit at the royal table. A second tadoth make a sermon, that he may ble was provided for abbots, counts know how the hour passeth away, and other leading men, and at both 1 shilling."

A modern pulpit glass, probably the only one of its kind, is to be found in the Chapel Royal, Savoy.

tables there was shown more profusion than delicacy, both in the quality of the meats and drinks and the manner in which they were served. Flutes, hautboys and other musical instruments were played before the bearers of each course as it was removed from the tables. When dessert was served twenty heralds, each holding aloft a jewel ed goblet, shouted thrice, "Largesse largesse from the most potent of kings!" As they shouted they scattered among the crowds handfuls of gold and silver coins. Then the trumpets were blown, while the better class spectators shouted and the meaner sort scrambled and often fought vigorously for the money

scattered by the heralds.

Charles VII. of France put a final stop to the cours plenieres, alleging that the expense attendant upon his wars with England made it impossible for him to continue them. One of the severest causes of expense, it was explained, arose from the fact that, beginning with King Pepin's time, etiquette and custom alike demanded that the king should upon these occasions give an entire suit of new and gorgeous clothing not only to his own servants and re-tainers, but also to those of the queen and all the princes of the Paris."

It so chanced that the next visitor to inscribe his name in the book was Baron Oppenheim, the banker of Cologne, and he wrote "livery" was derived, as was the custom of providing servants with "liv-ery" from the above mentioned practice of certain of the French

kings,-London Standard. A Ready Reply. It was on a P. and O. liner, and the stewards were being drilled in waiting at table. In the course of the drill they lined up outside the saloon with empty dishes, supposed to contain curry and rice, and on a bell being rung marched to their respective tables and proffered the dish to each seat containing an imaginary diner. The eagle eye of the purser noticed that one steward, a cockney named Bill, deliberately passed one of the seats without proffering the dish. He strode up to the table, and his manner betokened trouble for Bill.

"Hi, you! What do you mean by missing that seat?" "Oh, that's all right, sir," replied Bill, not a bit put out. "That gent don't take curry."—London Illustrated Bits.

If the Sun Was to Change Color. We have grown so accustomed to unlight of the present coloring and shading that we can scarcely com-prehend the conditions that would arise if the sun were to suddenly change to some other color. If the sun were blue, for instance, there would be only two colors in the world—blue and black—or if it were red, then everything would be red or black. In the latter case we should have red snow, red lilies, black grass, black clear sky and red clouds. There would be little variety, however, if the sun were green. Things that are now yellow would still remain that color, but there would be no reds, purples, orange or pinks and very few of

Charged Up to Him. The proprietor of the celebrated mountain inn was showing the new guest the beautiful surrounding "Ah, these cliffs!" said the prictor rapturously. "In an elec-trical storm they are awe inspiring. The next time a storm rises see that you are standing on the porch of the inn. Why, sir, the air is always heavily charged."
"I don't doubt it," lau

new guest, winking at another late arrival, "and if I don't happen to be standing on the porch I can feel assured that it will be heavily charged anyway—on my bill."—Chicago

"I have come all the way out here, said the tenderfoot, "to see your bear er," replied Arizona Al. "I nine."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Tired Tatters-Wot's entin' youne now! Weary Walker-Ef I'd a had de makter

On Nov. 16th there will be a new that would otherwise go to swell the state added to the sisterhood. That Roosevelt vote. is the date the President has set for issuing the Oklahoma proclamation. It might have been done sooner as tary of the Treasury Cortelyou the document is now in Washington, handled the government end of the but there is a good deal of business recent money panic in New York. waiting to be cleaned up before the Government funds to the extent, it territorial courts and the date of the is said, of \$25,000,000 were deposiproclamation has been set back as ted with the national banks and

far as it can be under the law. It is interesting to note that public confidence and relieve the though the new state will be pro- money stringency which was really claimed and admitted, there will the chief cause of the panic. But not be another star added to the flag the action of the Secretary of the till next fourth of July. Then there Treasury has not met with such will be a new flag issued with 46 warm approval from a number of stars in the field instead of the pres- observers. It is reported that Repreent 45. This is a matter of custom, sentative T. W. Sims of Tennessee New flags will not be issued in all is preparing a resolution for a cases, but the stars will arranged thorough inquiry into this use of with eight in some of the rows in- government funds. He claims that stead of six, preserving the balanced the action was without warrant in rectangle of the field and making law and predicts that as soon as the change only appreciable to the the government support is withtrained observer.

fine steel wire. This wire is wound this. from one spool to the other by a small motor. The dictation is done into an ordinary telephone transmiles from the machine, but the conversation or letter or whatever

his recording wire is running out on the distant machine. When he finishes dictating, the typewriter in the central bureau simply reverses the motor on the recording machine and puts the letter or speech into typewriting and sends it to him completed. There is no clack of a typewriter in his office, no stenographer to sit around and listen to conversations with his visitors and no dirt and muss from shaving down wax records. Dictation from any committee room can thus be taken in the central bureau and there all

of hard usage but can be instantly

wiped out by a contrary electric curfor use sgain. Senator McCumber was at the those cherry hues that make the world so bright.

spection of the Department of Commerce and Labor and the amount of stock and bonds issued will be fixed by the Department, based on the actual value of the assets of the company. Any existing corporation can apply for and secure a federal char ter without reorganizating. The adoption of the federal charter is made optional and not obligatory but it would act as such a guarantee of stability and proper administration that it is thought it would prove a valuable asset. The President did not express himself on the measure, but it is in line with some of his utterance and is likely to have Dr. of the distinguished callers at the White House recently. This former Dr. Shoop's Catarrh Remedy. Sold by Graham Drug Co. whiskers, has worked up a reputation as rather an odd character. But he is the weight that attaches from coming pretty close to the rank and file veter. He is rather a third term the best pills made. They do not man, but what he said emphatically grips. cold by Graham Drug Co. was that it President Roosevelt ran

would not. Conversely if Roosevelt

did not run, Bryan would take the National Capitol Notes. Democratic nomination and would draw a good deal of the strength

President Roosevelt is very well satisfied with the way in which Secrethis action did much to restore

drawn the market will go back and This time of the year Congress is always well to the the panic be renewed. Mr. Cortelfront with new inventions either you also made a good many enemies when there is a chance to spend in the South at the time of the panic money or to add to the convenience by refusing the same aid to the of the senators or representatives or southern planters that he extended both. The latest thing proposed is to the New York banks. Mr. central dictation and type writing Burleson of Texas called on him at bureau for the new House and Sen. that time and pointed out that many ate office building at the Capitol and of the big cotton men of the South for such of the members as want to were being forced by the banks to An honest medicine work by the new method from the sacrifice their cotton because the rooms in the old Capitol building, banks needed the money and would The scheme is a device of the Swe- not hold the cotton as collateral in dish inventor Poulsen, he of wire- the warehouses as they had been in less telephone fame. It is a machine the habit of doing. He wanted a that will take dictation over a tele- few millions of government money phone wire at a distance. It is deposited with the national banks really a remarkable and uncanny in the South the same as in the acting piece of mechanism. There North. But the Secretary said that are two big spools carrying a very he did not see his way clear to do

David Parker, of Fayette, N. Y. mitter that may be located fifty who lost a foot at Gettysburg, writes: 'Electric Bitters have done me more good than any medicine I ever took. For several years I had stomach is to be recorded is printed in invisible waves of magnetism on this wire as it passes over an electric needle. All that the Senator has have done for me." Grand tonic to have on his deak is the telephone for the sged and for female weaktransmitter hung over a small disk nesses. Great alterative and body like a little clock face with an indi- builder; sure cure for lame back Graham Drug Co. 50c.

about dusk, Miss Rosa Witherspoon, a stenographer, while on her way home, was seized by a young negro, thrown to the ground and her hand bag violently wrenched from her hand. A small amount of money was taken from the bag and the bag left a short distance from where the attack occurred. The negro escaped before help arrived.

Is due in a large measure to abuse the work of transcribing is done. of the bowels, by employing drastic The record remains on the wire in-definitely and withstands all sorts use only Dr. King's New Life Pills. The eafe, gentle cleansers and invigorators. Guaranteed to cure head wiped out by a contrary electric cur-rent after which the wire is ready dice, at Graham Drug store. 25c.

The Gastonia Gyzette says that W. White House a few days ago with H. Rowan, a telegraph operator in the draft of a bill that he will intro- the Southern railway depot at Lowduce early in the session. It pro ell, Gaston county, shot himself vides for chartering corporations by through the breast Sunday night a the federal government. It is aimed week inflicting a wound which to meet the demands for federal though serious will hardly prove charters that have been put forth in fatal. It is said that Rowan was many quarters. The books of the drunk at the time of the shooting, corporations will be open to the in- but whether the shooting was accidental or with suicidal intent is not

> I sin't feeling right to-day, Something wrong I must say; Come to think of it, that's right I forgot my Rocky Mountain Tea last night. Thompson Drug Co.

Mr. A. M. Powell, a prominent citizen and bueness iman of Raleigh, died Sunday a week. He was three times mayor of Raleigh and was also prominent as a member of vari-

Trial Catarrh treatments are being mailed out free, on request, by Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. These the support of the administration.

James Hamilton Lewis was one
without a penny's cost—the great
value of this scientific prescription

Raleigh day will be observed at an astute politician and a keen the Jamestown exposition about the observer so that his remarks carry 26th or 27th of the month and Gov. Glenn will be the orator of the day.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers are

again, William Jennings Bryan POLEYS HONE (AME)

Advice to the Aged.

IMPARTING VIGOR to the kidneys, bladder and LIVES They are adapted to old and young.

are signals of warning, Take Taraxacum Compound now. It may ave you a spell of fever. It will regulate your bowe's, set your liver right, and cure your indigestion. A good Tonic.

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MEBANE, N. C.

KILL THE COUCH AND CURE THE LUNGS FOR COUCHS PRICE AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLE

Weak

GUARANTEED SATISFACTOR MONEY REFUNDED.

can remamber when it was simple incustion, it is a scientific fact that all case heart disease, not organic, are not o traceable to, but are the direct result of it gestion. All food taken into the atom which falls of perfect digestion ferments owells the stemach, putting it up against heart. This interferes with the action the heart, and in the course of time delicate but vital organ becomes disease. Mr. D. Kanble, of Norwale, O., says: I had see proble and was in a led state as I had heart to tith R. I took Kadel Dyspepsis Care for show teaches and it cared me.

Buttles only. \$1.00 Size holding 2% times the trid dise, which sells for 50c. Propered by E. O. DeWITT & GO., CHIDAGO

Spring is here, and you want your harness put in good shape for the sum er work. Take them to the::::::

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and have them repaired, or, better, buy a new set-hand mad and guaranteed not t year, if they do, m ood tree of cost you. Try us once.

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