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SHOWING THE ALBUM

The Old Plush Volume Pictured the Family History.

A TREAT FOR THE VISITOR.

She Learned All About the Twins and Aunt Jane's Little Love Affair and Sister Gertie's Narrow Escape and a Whole Lot More Besides.

Yes'm, that's my marriage certificate, and them pictures pasted on it is me and pa the day we was married. No, he wasn't sick, but he was so scared it made him look peaked. Do you like to look at photographs? Most everybody does, I guess. Wait till I get the album. Yes, it is kind of a pretty cover-real plush. I got it off a book peddler lady-dollar down and 50 cents a month.

Them's twins. There was two of them. They looked just like you see them there. One of them is my husband, but nobody can tell which he is now. Sort of creepy, sin't it, not to so that even of the famous 'canals, know whether your own husband is one twin or the other? One of them few are percepuble at a time, and an dled when he was sixteen, and that broke the set ... I think it is the sweetest picture in the album, they look so simple and harmless, just like two little calves. Gran'ma Jones used to make their clothes herself. You'd never guess it, would you? She used to lay the cloth in two thicknesses and Herald. cut out two suits at once. If one of them had been a girl she couldn't have done it. Turn over the page.

That's the gentleman Aunt Jane nearly married He looks like a college professor, don't he? He was so refined and meek and so eloquent at prayer meeting. But he wasn't a proessor; he peddled Grigg's infallible cure for hog cholera and lectured on temperance. He was awful poor in his bealth, and the minute Aunt Jane set eyes on him she made up her mind to marry him. She was forty, and she usually got what she wanted, and ererybody said it was a thousand chances to one that she would get him. But just when Aunt Jane was sure she had him he got wind of it. He went back to Massachusetts the next day and dled-peaceful. Turn over the page.

That's my sister Gertle and a bass singer we used to have in the choir. His name was Spung - Launcelot Spung-and he was a barber by profession. Him and Gertle was engaged for six weeks, but she found out he had a wife and six children at Boston, so she didn't marry him. He was the sweetest singer! You'd never imagine he had a wife and six children if you could have heard him sing. Ain't it awful how sinful people can be and yet look so innocent? Gertle took on awful when she heard the facts about him, and she wouldn't get engaged to anybody else for a long time, and you

know what that means for a choir singer. Turn over the page. artwick that is, one girl chums. She ran-off with a cattle buyer and got married, but that wasn't until five years after this picture was took. She had a lovely character-so light and playful and that fond of handsome clothes. I remember the day she had that picture took She'd been to a picnic with a traveling gentleman from Cincinnati and got engaged to him. I helped her trim the very hat she has on. It was a green straw with roses, one red and one blue and one yellow. It matched her complexion lovely. was a dark blond with red hair. Ob yes, she always smiled that way on

account of one front tooth being out.

Turn over the page. That's my Aunt Phoebe by marriage the day she was married. Ain't she sweet? The basket wasn't hers. It belonged to the man that took the picture. Neither was the curis all ners, though they didn't belong to the hotograph man. I've got them now ald away till they come in handy. I tell pa it's a pity it ain't man's hair stead of lady's, and then be could wear it. Baldness seems to run in his family. His father was so hald that he never used a brush and comb for forty-two years; used to comb his hair with a flannel rag. That dress of Aunt Phoebe's is the lowest necked anybody on either side of our family ever had, but then she was a great one for society. Turn over the page.-

Queer Legal Oaths. In Siberia, in the wild Ostayaks law ourts, the natives swear by the newly evered head of a bear, which is imlored to subsequently rend and deyour them should they perjure themelves, while in Assam the opposing vitnesses lay hold of a chicken by its feet and retain each one-half as the clerk of the court chops it in two. By undergoing this ceremony they are considered to be pledged to 4 like fate in the event of their swearing falsely. -Chicago Journal.

Ellis Parker Butler in Reader.

Saved His Life. "Don't chide me for carrying a rerolver. This little gun saved my life

"How exciting! Tell me about it." "I was starving, and I pawned it." Cleveland Londer.

The Scornful. "What are the sents of the scorp "Didn't you ever have a friend pass

you perched up in a fine automobile?"

-Louisville Courier Journal. Fire and sword are but slow engines of destruction in comparison with the habbler.-Steele.

His Little Joke. "How would you like to take part in a cantata?" I'd jump at the chants." -Louisville Courier-Journal.

How She Voted. A cynical bachelor listening to some women who were discussing female suffrage was asked by one of them for his views on the question

He repiled thus, with great delibera once heard of a woman who safed how she had roted at the 'In my plum colored cown,' was the answer, Then the cyulcul buchelor bo-

PLANET PROBLEMS. We Really Know Very Little About the

Celestial Bodies. "The amount of ignorance not yet removed concerning the planets is very great," writes E. S. Grew. "We do not know, for example, whether the planet Venus rotates. If it does it may possibly have a life and a vegetation like our own, though we suspect that it is clothed in eternal cloud. Of Saturn's rings we cannot say whether they consist of millions of tiny moons like brickbats or whether they may be even smaller still-a vell of shining dust. Of Jupiter we can only say that it is covered with clouds, though of their substance we know nothing. and, according to Professor Lowell and Sir William Huggins, some of the bands we see on it may be rifts in the clouds revealing the body of the plan-

of Jubiter. "But whenever we see a planet we see it badly. Even Mars, the most clearly revealed of them all, is constantly obscured by a refracting haze, though nearly 500 in number, only a unskilled observer would probably not make them out at all. Sandstorms sometimes snowstorms, sweep the surface of the planet, and because the winds of Mars are very gentle and slow moving these occurrences take a long time to pass by."-London Family

et. Little lines crisscross these bands.

Photographs of Jupiter taken at Flag-

staff observatory seem to indicate that

these lines, too, are the upper clouds

HE AMUSED THE CUBS.

Then the Young Lions Took a Turn at

Amusing Him. A negro attached to an African hunting party met with a curious adventure, says an English paper. Wandering one day from camp, he surprised two lion cubs at play and thoughtlessly commenced to amuse them. He was nly too successful. The blg cubs gamboled fearlessly about him and to his dismay refused to desist when be wished to leave them.

Realizing the danger to which he rould be exposed should the mother appear, he began to run, but the cubs refused to be shaken off and in their play scratched his legs in fearful That the creatures were thoroughly

enjoying themselves was evident from their manifestations of delight, and before long their unusual cries brought a lioness leaping to the spot. Trembling in every limb, the negro

faced the growling animal, while the cubs continued to jump up at him, eager for further caresses. The enraged lioness moved round uneasily a circle, man and beast keeping their eyes steadily on each other. Several times the lioness crouched to spring, but the man, from fear, never shifted his gaze.

At length, after what seemed an age, when the negro was ready to drop from exhaustion, the animal suddenly called her cubs away and disappeared into the surrounding scrub

An Artist's Struggles. Professor von Herkomer, the famous painter, had such a struggle to gain a living in his early days that bad it not been for his inexhaustible stock of patience and self confidence be would probably have abandoned art entirely. He sold his first picture for 2 guineas and later on earned for a short time a couple of pounds weekly for a woodcut which he supplied to a comic paper. This modest salary coming to a stop, he was at his wits' end to know what to do. He applied to a troupe of minstrels for an engagement as zither player, but in vain, and then took to designing carpets. For some years he battled with poverty, achieving no success until he

obtained employment on a weekly ilustrated journal.-London Globe.

First Oil Well. In the year 1859 E. L. Drake of Titusville, Pa., drove the first oil well. Like other pioneers, he was regarded as a dreamer or a fool, and people laughed at the idea of tapping a sabterrapean oil lake. It was only by pretending that he was in scarch of a, bed of sait that he was able to get drillers to work for him. When the borer had reached a depth of about seventy feet Drake found his anticipations realized, and he was the possessor of an oil well which, with the ald of a harid pump, yielded him twenty-five barrels a day .- New York American.

Malacca Sticks.

The most costly walking sticks come from the Malay archipelago, and the most highly prized stick is the malaces To insure straightness these cane. sticks are reared in glass tubes. A good malacen should be a yard long. not less than an inch in diameter at the upper end, perfectly straight and smooth and of a very dark chocolate color, slightly mottled. It should be used delicately, for the lacquer which gives it its beautiful gloss is easily chipped.-London Graphic.

But They Can. Mrs. Muggins-When a girl is married she is upt to think her trouble are over. Mrs. Buggins-Yes: she does not seem to realize that things can go amiss with a Mrs.-Philadelphia Rec-

Relief. "My patience is taxed very often." "Well, I notice you get retlef in the

namal way. "Swearing it off." Baltimore Amer

The Real Thing. "What's doing in the way of amu ents?" asks the newcomer of the old inhabitunt of bades. "Baseball game every afternoon, answers the old inhabitant.

eball? You don't mean back on earth. On the square, do you chall every day?"

PHYSICAL FEATS.

Man's Limited Powers Compared With

Those of Some Animals. By means of mechanical devices. the product of his own brain, man can sweep along a prepared track at nearly a hundred miles an hour. over the surface of the sea at thiry miles an hour or through the air at seventy-five; also he can build towers more than 200 times his own height or dive into the earth about 700 times his own height. But strip him of his machines and machine made instruments and he compares rather poorly in the matter of physical achievements and capabilities with certain of the low-

Consider, for instance, man's printing or running powers. His best speed for a mile is some four minutes twelve and three-quarter econds, which gives a total of bout fourteen miles an hour. The gray wolf lopes along at an easy twenty and thinks nothing of doing eixty miles in a night. The hunted fox has been timed to run two miles at a speed of twenty-six miles an hour. A race horse at full speed travels at thirty-two miles, while a greyhound, which is, so far as is known, the swiftest of all four legged creatures, runs at thirty-four

Man also falls behind in jumpng. Roughly speaking, six feet in height and twenty-three in width are the limits of man's achievements in this line. A red deer has een known to clear a wall ten feet high, the chamois can do at least a foot better, while the springbok of South Africa will shoot ten feet up in the air just for the fun of the

Some of the beasts of prey are even more wonderful in their athletic achievements. The black jaguar, for example, can reach a branch fourteen feet from the The greatest jumper in ground. the world is the kangaroo. The sort known as the "old man" has been seen to clear deadwood fences ten to twelve feet high, while it can leap with case a width of fifty to sixty feet. The record width cleared by a horse is about thirty-seven feet, while the ostrich in running clears twenty-five feet at a stride.

Fish also are of some account in the athletic field. To see a salmen leap up perpendicular falls five or six feet high is a remarkable sight. Many of the predatory fishes can travel at the speed of a torpedo

In the matter of mere muscular strength man is not quite so far behind the rest of the animal world, for trained athletes have achieved wonderful feats of lifting. where is the man who could run up a mountain side carrying two others as heavy as himself? A grizzly bear has been known to carry a bullock twice his own weight up an incline of one in three .- Harper's.

The Pianist's Vacation.

An interesting story has got into irculation concerning a famous pianist. Unable to tear himself altogether away from his art while enjoying a rest in Switzerland, be had a piano taken to a secluded chalet in a wood and every day went there alone to solace himself. By chance one day some one strayed into the wood and, hearing the music, spent a pleasant hour drinking in the sounds from the closely shuttered chalet. Next day he went again with some friends. At the end of a weck the virtuoso discovered that a big crowd was enjoying his performance. At first he felt inclined to blame this intrusion on his solitude, but better thoughts prevailed, and during the remainder of his stay he threw open the shutters and played his very best .- London News.

A Touch of Sarcasm.

Mr. Skinflint (on receiving a dep-utation from his employees)—Well, what's the matter now? Clerk (spokesman)-We want to

be paid every week instead of every month.

"Ugh! You get all that's due

rou, don't you?" "Yes, sir." "And promptly to a day?"

"Yes, sir." "Then why do you want to be aid weekly instead of monthly?" "Please, sir, it's so we won't be gettin' the lumbago carryin' home

our wages."-London Answers. Attended to It. Hardware Dealer-What was old rankey kicking about?

Clerk-He wanted ten pounds nalls; said he'd pay for them and take them home himself; wouldn't trust us to deliver them, he said. Hardware Dealer — Surly old eodger! I hope he'll sweat for it. Clerk-Oh, I took care of that. I threw in an extra ten pounds, and he never knew it.—Philadelphia

Church-Is she fond of anim Sotham-Oh. yes; she married a Wall "Bo you believe in telepathy?"

naswered Mr. Meekton "Though Heurietta is miles away I can tell exactly what she is thinking shout this minute." "And does she know your answer?"

"She does. She is wishing I would hurry along that hundred she wrote for, and she knows I'm worrying a

SYSTEM ON A DINING CAR.

Every Inch of Space In Its Little

The kitchen of a dining car is a striking example of what can be done in economizing space. Every inch is used. Water tanks are suspended from

the ceiling. One wall is lined with the big range and heating ovens, while on the other are storage boxes, receptacles for pans, pots and other utensils and a row of cupboards up under the ceiling. At one end, between the kitchen

and the dining car proper, is a little pantry, which serves as a sort of vestibule. That is where the waiters place their orders and receive Every separate article of food and equipment has its place, says

the Woman's Home Companion. Every corner and nook in the car has a particular function. The silver is in one place, the milk and cheese in another, the meat in another, and so on through the list. Everything perishable is kept in a refrigerator.

While the car is in action the conductor from his position between dining room and kitchen keeps his eyes upon the ten tables and endeavors to see that none of the diners is neglected. For all the supplies on the car he is held to strict account. On his trip sheet, as it is called, is put a list of everystarts out. A record of all articles sold is entered upon the sheet, and when the car comes home again all that has not been sold must be on hand.

The equipment of a dining car locomotives, trucks, rails and ties. Dishes are made according to established patterns, each piece of china having the company's monogram upon it. The same is true of the linen, silver, menu holderseverything. Thus a loss can be easily traced. The waiters are allowed \$20 a month for breakage. All damage in excess of that, though, they have to pay for, and the cost is divided among them equally.

Gallant Victor Hugo.

During the latter years of his long life Victor Hugo was very fond of surveying mankind from the vantage ground of the top of an omnibus. He used to make long excursions through the gay city perched on the top of the homely bus, which ne seemed to prefer to any other vehicle. An amusing and characteristic aneedote of the great poet, who was most courteous and attentive to the lovely sex, is related by a review. One fine day, as he was enjoying a ride under these conditions, a fascinating young woman climbed up to the summit of the tramcar on which he was seated and steered her way toward the only vacant place, which happened to be the one next to him. She was about to take possession of it when sudden jolt sent her instead into Victor Hugo's lap. As soon as she had recovered herself the pretty girl turned to the poet and, her fair cheeks suffused with crimson, said, "I beg your pardon, monsieur."
"And I," he replied gallantly, "thank you, mademoiselle

Tongue Twisters. Repeat these sentences rapidlythe quicker the better: The bleak breeze blighted the oright broom blossoms.

Two toads totally tied tried to trot to Tedbury. Strict, strong Stephen Stringer snared slickly six sickly silky Susan shineth shoes and socks.

Socks and shoes shines Susan. She ceaseth shining shoes and socks, for shoes and socks shock Susan. A haddock, a haddock, a black spotted haddock; a haddock spot on

haddock. Oliver Oglethorp ogled an owl and an oyster. Did Oliver Oglethorp ogle an owl and an oyster? If Oliver Oglethorp ogled an owl and an oyster, where are the owl and the oyster Oliver Oglethorp ogled?

the black back of a black spotted

Going One Better. "Ma faither's a soger," said a lit-

tle Scotch lassie. "An' ma faither, too," said her playmate. "Ah, but ma faither's a brave

-San Francisco News Letter.

mon. He's been in war, an' he's got a hale gang o' medals. An' he's got the Victoria cross. The king sinned it on him wi' his ain hand! "An' ma faither's braverer!"

cried the other little one. been in dozens o' wars, an' he's got gangs an' gangs o' medals an' Vic-toria crosses. An' he's got a bonnie wudden leg, an'"—with a triumphant shrick-"the king nailed it on wi' his ain hand."-London Ex-

That combs are of ancient origin proved by the fact that they found in the ruins of Pompeil.

Bresd is mane from many other grains than wheat and rye. The bresd of India and China frequently has millet for its main ingredient. Pean, eens and other seeds are used for he making of cakes, and in South North Carolina Needs Immigration.

Extracts from Address of Clarence Poe. Edi tor of The Progressive Farmer and Gazette Before the North Carolina Press Associa-tion, Wrightaville, N. C., June 9, 1910.

have a larger proportion of white people. The whole South, in fact, is still too sparsely settled. Our Texas, support only 16,000,000 people of both races, and only 10,000,000 white people, while the same area in Europe supports over 160,000,000 white people. And it must be remembered that up to a certain point which we shall not reach for centuries yet, and other things being equal, prosperity depends upon density of population. If you owned the continent of North America, but lived on it alone, or if a hundred or a thousand men owned the continent and lived on it alone. it would be worth practically nothing to them. Population makes wealth, provided that it is normally intelligent and efficient.

THE SORT OF IMMIGRATION

Of course, we do not want the lower-class European immigration. If we can get immigrathing taken on the car when it tion from England, Scotland, Iraland, Germany, Holland, Sweden, etc.,-the countries whose blood has gone to make up our vigorous American stock-it would be of great help to us. We are all conforms to standards, just as do of us such immigrants ourselves, or descendants of immigrants. From some countries of Southern and Eastern Europe, on the other hand, immigration is of a decidedly lower order and objectionable because of a low standard of intelligence and efficiency.

On the very same principle, however, immigration of a normal or high standard of intelligence and efficiency is desirable. Such immigration can be had, and ought to be had-in some measare perhaps from our English, Scotch, Dutch, and Irish kinsfolk across the sea—but chiefly from our Northern and Western States. For years now hundreds of thousands of the most enterprising and progressive farmers in the Middle West have been going into Canada with its long hard winters and bitter climate, not only giving up American citizenship, but actually paying two to three times as much for land in that inhospitable region as land of the same fertility commands. in the South. We ought to have brought these men to the South. They know our institutions, our language, they are industrious, thrifty, wide-awake, and many of them are of Southern ancestry who should naturally come back home. Let's bring them back.

IMMIGRATION TO SOLVE THE RACE PROBLEM.

If there were no other reason for advocating such immigration from the North and West, I should favor it as our surest deliverance from our race problem. The proportion of negroes to whites is too large in every Southern State, and my hope is that ultimately the tides of migration and immigration will equalize population until the proportion of negroes in no State will exceed 20 per ceut. We must train the negro-the more ignorant he is the greater the burden on the South-but at best the process will be slow, and at present it would probably not be too much to say that in considering our whole population, including our great constructive leaders and captains of industry, the average negro in North Carolina in economic worth and efficiency is only half as useful as the average white man. In other words, in rating general average of efficiency we should put the white man at 100 and the negro at 50, so that a county half white and half negro would have an average efficiency of 75, or a handicap of 25 per cent as compared with a county with an exclusive white population of a normal degree of effi-

Whether or not the difference is as much as I have indicated, certain it is that the larger the the average of efficiency, the more prosperous will be our every industry, and the better it will be for every individual citizen, including the negroes themselves.

TWO WAYS TO BUILD UP NORTH CAROLINA.

There are just two great ways to build up North Carlins. First the 28th.

the way which Governor Aycock emphasized unceasingly in his ad-

ministration—the Education of all Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood. our people; and I should only supplement this by putting more North Carolina needs and must earnest emphasis upon practical education, education that trains for efficiency, not education suiteleven Southern States, excluding ed to the urban centers of Europe and the North, but education suited to the needs of a great, awakening agricultural Commonwealth such as ours is and must And second only to education which Governor Aycock emphasized, is Immigration which Governer Glenn set out to further.

be of the right sort.

but to which the State did not

respond because it was not made

clear that the immigration was to

need an invitation to make them come. Emerson was right when he said that "every man who comes into a city with any purchasable talent or skill in him gives to every man's labor in the city a new worth," and if an ignorant negro slave in the old days was worth \$1,000, certainly we may assume that a thrifty and intelligent white Westerner, bringing not only himself, but in DR. WILL S. LONG, JR. most cases substantial accumulations as well, should be worth many times as much as an asset

to the State. The last census year North Carolina had only 1,200,000 white people. It should have 4,000,000. Consider for a moment how much mere influential our papers would be, how much more important every institution in the State J. would be, how much more varied would be our industries, how much better would be our schools and roads and railroads, how much more attractive would be country life in our thickly settled communities and how much easier it would be to get telephones and local libraries and all the advantages of twentieth century life! Let us take as our watchword 'Education and Immigration-

Both of the Right Sort." A DREAM OF NORTH CAROLINA'S

FUTURE.

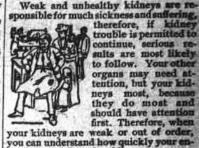
For seventy years now North Carolinians have been going West to build up the new States of that great empire. Now let us welcome back their children and neighbors to help us build here a great, prosperous and populous Commonwealth, where the masses of the people trained to as high standards of efficiency as anywhere in the world, shall develop a symmetrical and well rounded civilization; a splended and forceful democracy of trained, intelligent and thrifty home-owners from among whom shall come not only a Jefferson and a Marshall, not only a James J. Hill and a Thomas A. Edison and A. Seaman A. Knapp, not only men whom all the nation shall know as leaders in industry and in public affairs, but poets and seers, sculptors and artists-if not a Titian at least a Reynolds or a Millet, if not a Michael Angelo at least a St. Gaudens or a Ward, if not a Shakespeare at least a Browning or a Tennyson, if not a Savonarola, at least some great religious leader who shall put the church into vital relations to modern thought and give it a new baptism of spiritual power-all these until North Carolina shall stand forth as having developed the bestrounded civilization of which any

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> The Southern railway Wedne day put in operation the double track service between Salisbury double track from Concord to Charlotte will begin on

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