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He is the Only Boy on the Premises and Has to Sprinkle the Flowers and Work the Garden.

I reckon there are enough philosophers to solve the race problem and save the country without further assistance from me, and so ! will swear off for the present. don't care much whether the negro goes to Africa or Arizons or stays here. If he stays here he has and we are off duty I cannot see, cation. It is strange that our got to-stop his devilment or take the consequences, and I'm will ing to trust the people on that line. But of all the absurd remedies that have been proposed none aremore so than a change of venue and a trial in five days in some distant county. County lines do not bound the fierce indignation of a people borrified and enraged over such fiendish work as that of Sam Holt and Will Lucas. And besides, just think of the machinery that has to be set in motion to summons and convey thirty or forty witness es to a distant county, and even then perhaps no trial or a mock trial that disregards the forms of law and the rights of the criminal.

No, that is no remedy. But I've sworn off. Let the wise men settle it, tho' I confess I was surprised when I read that Governor Candler had just discovered that education is the only remedy that would stop the commission of these beinous crimes. According to statistics of New York and Massachusetts, taken from their State prisons and published to the world. education fosters and increases crime-not a little, but immensely The governor's theory has been long since exploded. And right here in Georgia the uneducated negro before the war and for a few years after was moral and law. abiding and now there are 4,000 in the State and county chaing angs, 75 per cent, of whom car read and write.

But I forbear. I had rather ruminate about pleasanter things. though I must protest against this utterly untenable basis of all the negroes being goed negroes excepting 5 per cent. Mr. Inman started it, and I see that Bishop Gaines takes comfort from it in hi beautiful and impressive sermon of last Sunday. It is a delusion and a snare. Nearly 5 per cent of their voting population are now in the chaingangs, and it is safe to say that if every one who steals was arrested and punished it would add 10 per cent, more to the black army of convicts, Petty larcenies are common in every household where they are employed, but they are not brought to court. These little pilferings are crimes, but the crimes are con doned-overlooked-for they have some good qualities, and their service is needed. It is a race trait and develops with education, especially among the the younger negroes. The records of the courts prove that the percentage of small larceny and burglary grows faster than their population increases. City negroes and town negroes are more addicted to it than country negroes, for they have more education and more opportunities. The fear of the law as it is now does not deter them. The fear of the lash would. But we can worry along with their little pilferings on the principle that a cook we once had declared to me when I don't miss what I takes." It is the

ple deep concern and these will be should be taugh to read and write young women are in charge of the the wearer carries it. While it is quickly and terribly avenged. Our and multiply. Good reading books elevators. people, especially the country people are in desperate earnest, and neither law nor lawyers nor the horus of the alter will protect a brute in human form, whether he be white or colored. But what makes my thoughts tion is confined to the head, the "A Jersey City woman makes ty, and if not a joy forever it is a and pen glide along on this sub- intellect, and is mixed up with her living by painting signs. joy much longer than is an ill Good accommodations for the ject? My wife is calling me now training the hands to play ball to come there and bring the step- and legs to run, and the boys tramp ladder. She wants the vines on all over the country to play match the trellis tied up, and I am the games and the old man's money is boy. That ladder is old and rick- spent for something that is not ety and I am subject to vertigo worth a cent to the young man sometimes. I'm afraid of that lad- when he settles down to the busider, but never in my life did I ness of life. The average boy admit to her that I was afraid of has no more use for algebra or anything, and so I will mount that conic sections or calculus or astroladder with all the alacrity I can. nomy or Greek or French than a The time was when I had black wagon has for a fifth wheel. It is boy and white ones, too, to wait on valuable time wasted. Outside there is no interest, no profession many just alike, but the parchaser me, but now I have to tote my own of the professions I have never skillet and nurse the grandchil- found but one college graduate dren, too. There are two little who could translate a line of Greek ones here half the time and they or solve a problem in geometry.

love me dearly and I have to stop Perhaps one in a thousand shows

BILL ARP'S RUMINATIONS. They want me in the garden to and that one should have a chance get flowers or pick strawberries or at them if possible, for the world make sand bouses or mud pies or needs astronomers and mathems. North Carolina 6's Bring a Big Priceget some water or someting to eat, licians and scientists and linand I have to follow them around guists, and will have them, even or carry the little one while my if the acquirement has to be hamwife is making some more little mered out at the anvil as Elihu dresses for them. Their mother Burritt did. Work is the big thing

has no servant and lets them come in this practical age. To make a up here by themselves to be petted living is imperative, and it is while she is sewing or cooking or struggle. But to be a great orator playing on the piano. My wife or poet or preacher is a gift, and and I do more work nowadays like Patrick Henry or Henry Clay than we ever did in our lives, but it or John Wesley, will come to fruiis sweet work and we like it. How tion with or without a higher eduthe children and grandchildren cation. To read well and to read will get along when our time is out wisely is the best part of an edu but one thing I know, "the Lord schools do not teach their pupils to

the wind to the shorn lamb."

will provide," for "He *tempers read-to read with emphasis and

tone and accent. Not one preacher

man. It was a solemn feast to

hear him recite the litany or read

do not the theological seminaries

teach the students to read and also

something af elocation? It is an

imposition on a congregation to

have to listen to the singsong,

But this is enough on this line. I

fear I am getting hypocritical .-

WOMEN WAGE EARNERS.

United States.

Rigares furnished by the United

States bureau of statistics which

presumably, are obtained from re-

liable sources, show that there are

more than 3,500,000 women wage

Few persons would have sup

posed that there was so many, and

"Female teachers and professors

2,725 authors and literary persons.

"Of chemists, assayers and met-

"Lawyers who are not men are

"Female detectives are 279 in

"Only two women have been dis

"In Texas a woman bas the con-

"Georgia has a woman mail car-

"The chamber of commerce, Cin-

"Packing trunks is a St. Louis

"Women writ-servers are en-

"The woman manager of a Gali-

fornia insurance company is cred

to any woman-\$10,000 a year.

no trade and no deal without

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also manages a farm.

woman's industry.

managed by a woman.

ployed with success.

herself by raising mint.

shoes at Lewiston Me.

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ing exchange.

covered who are veterinary sur-

number 250,000, exclusive of teach

earners in this country.

is surprising.

on this point:

More than 3,500,000 of Them in

our preachers.

But about the negroes, Hardly in ten can read a chapter or bym a day passes but what I hear somein an impressive manner. It was his happy faculty of reading well body say: "I wish to the Lord that they were all out of the counthat made Bishop Beck with a great try." I don't know about that. The iron makers and miners and a hymn or utter a prayer. Why lumber men and railroad men and the big farmers would object, for their labor is both useful and pro fitable. I wish I could scatter and apportion them all over the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific. There are at least 500 in this little town that we would like to spare, but we would like to pick them. There are no doubt 10,000 in Atlanta-mostly young Bill Arp in Atlanta Constitution. bucks and wenches who have been educated and are now vagabonds -pararsites who live off the labor of good working negroes just as the vagabonds do here. We have many good negroes here who are good citizens and give no trouble, and they are our draymen, our carpenters, carriage makers, black smiths, barbers, gardeners, cooks and washerwomen. These trades are shut out to them at the north, but the north keeps on sending money down here to educate them and to keep their leaders in line politically. The truth is that all

the number is steadily increasing this devilment that has of late so agitated our people comes from politics. It is planned and designed for party purposes and Mr. McKinley was a party to it when he appointed negroes to be nostmaster and revenue officers in white communities. I have had no respect for him since he did it. They say that he has quit it, but he has not lers of music, who are 34,519 strong and 10,000 artists and teachers of apologized. How much longer is he going to keep that educated art. negro politician in office at Hogansville? And yet there are thousands of Democrats, men and women, in Atlanta who gave hin welcome and threw him flowers and shouted 'All bail McKinley!" I've no respect for them, either. I want to ing one. live long enough to see a man in the presidential chair who is far 208 above such machine politics. They say they want to break up the solid south and yet they do the

ery things to keep it solid. But my wife is calling me again. | geons. She says it is about time for me to begin to water the roses. takes about fifteen buckets of Kiffe to Serrirnal Halt. water every evening, but the hydrant is near by and I don't mind it. The little chaps try to help tri-weekly. This young woman me with little buckets and they get their clothes wet and of course I am scolded for it. If they get dirty or take cold or run at the nose it's all my fault. They say that I spoil them so nobody else their annual rental is \$5,000. can do anything with them. don't care. They shall have a est orchestras is composed entirely good time as long as I live, for of women. there will be trouble enough after

Now about this thing that called education I do not wish to reproved her for stealing: "You be misunderstood. Millions are wasted on it to no good purpose. greater crimes that now give peo- Every mother's son and daughter should be placed within their reach -books that teach a good man moral lessons, books that exalt work, toil, industry is a bigger thing than books. Medern educaSOARING HIGH.

Highest Eyer Known.

Ten thousand dollars worth of were sold here yesterday morning for \$14,100, or \$141 for \$100 This is the highest price at which these securities have ever been known to sell. They were issued 20 years ago, and still bave twenty years by parties in Virginia and bought by capitalists here.

The deal was made through Col. M McPheeters, who says it is highest price he ever knew North Carolina 6's to bring.

The interest on these very bonds -North Carolina 6's-was paid by the State Treasurer yesterday. is payable semi-annually-in April and October-and to settle the April installment of interest a check was given for \$66,661. Most of these securities are held in New

In this connection the following statement of the Treasurer touching the condition of the State)s finances will be of interest: childish, unimpressive readings of

The State's debt is as follows: Four per cent Consolidated bonds due 1910, \$3,370,850.

Six per cent N C R R Construction Bonds, due 1919, \$2,720,000. Non-interest bearing outstand ing Old bounds, convertible into four per cent Consolidated Bonds. \$240,920.

Total debt. \$6,331,770. The State's investments are: 30,002 shares of stock N C R R o., now worth, \$4,650,310. 12,666 shares of stock A & N R R Co., now worth \$253,320. \$136,750 of four per cent State

N C Consolidated bonds, now worth \$147,690. Present value of State's investments, \$5,051,320.

This estimate is upon NCR stock, at 155, and A&NCRR The variety, as well as the exstock at \$20 per share, and N C tent, of the employments of women four per cent bonds at 108.

The interest on the four per cent The report referred to gives the Consolidated bonds is amply profollowing interesting information vided for out of taxes levied for the purpose. The interest on the six per cent Construction bonds is paid out of the dividends on the State's stock in the N CR R. which by the terms of the lease to the Southern Railway Company, is "There are 1,143 women clergy now \$195,013, and is to be \$210.-014 per year after 1901, for 94 "Journalists number 888, with

The real and personal property of the State in 1898 was assessed allurgists there are two score, lack-at \$265,867,198, which is not more than two-thirds its real value. The State collects a one-fourth of one per cent lex on this assessed valuation. This advalorem tax, together with the special privilege license and other incomes, brought into the Treasury in 1898 a total of \$1,337,552.40, while for the same time the total disbursements were tract for carrying the mail from \$1,254,592.09 for all purposes, showing receipts in excess of disbursements of \$82,960,31 for the rier; she travels a forty-mile route

From the above statement it will be seen that the entire State debt is about \$1,250,000. There will be paid 2 per cent interest July three Scotch women, and they clear 1st, 1899, on the issue of \$110,000 about \$15,000 yearly, although awarded May 22ud .- Raleigh Ob-"In New Orleans one of the fin-

The Cost of Dress.

Elegance does not consist in "A conservatory and ros- garden richness of material and trimming in Elmira, N. Y., is owned and fortunately, it resides in the cut. fit and general style of the costume "At the Young Woman's Chris- its appropriateness to the occasion tian Association, Philadelphia, two upon which it is worn and the way always advisable to buy material of sterling quality it is by no means essential to purchase the "Buffalo has a woman contractor most costly kinds. It is better to virtue and condemn vice-but who is also quarry owner; she is the save on the expense af the goods

only female member of the build and pay more for the making. A well-made gown is a thing of beau- W. G. Thomas, droggist-"A Louisiana woman supports made one, which vexes its owner and makes her feel uncomfortable every time she puts it on. Very pretty gowns are to be had ready ited with the largest salary paid made now. They require refitting of course, but that does not cost a "A French Cannadian girl is great deal in addition, and will be making her bread by cobbling well done by the establishment which sells the gowns. There is "A successful ranch owner in of course, the objection to be made Kansas is a woman. There is a that ready-made gowns are consaying to the effect that in Kansas structed by the wholesale, ever so a can always change here and give it a look of originality by putting "In Boston are two large adver- on new buttons, adding a little tising agencies, the members of braid or passementerie, facing the both firms being women and all revers with lace or making some imilar variation.

Stories with Spice in Them.

a single draught.

Pasteur, the celebrated scientist, now deceased, was one day dining with his daughter and her family. 1 was noticed that he took care to dip in North Carolina 6 per cent, bonds a glass of water the cherries that were served for desert, wiping each one, carefully on a napkin before putting them in his mouth. His fastidiousness gave rise to laughter, but the scientist rebuked his relations for their levity, and discoursed at length on the danmore to run. The bonds were sold gers in microbes and animalculae. A few minutes later, in a fit of abstrac tion, he suddenly seized the glass in which he had washed the cherries and from wrong physical conditions. A drank the water, microbes and all, at

> The following incident is vouched for by the captain of a New England ishing schooner: Oue evening just after dusk the captain and his crew went down to supper, the weather being fair, leaving the wheel ip charge of the cabin boy. He was a green hand, and the captain, before going below, said to him, "Boy, steer by yonder star, and you will be all right." But in a short time the boy got the vessel off her course, the consequence being that the star appeared astern instead of ahead. On noticing this the boy sung out, "Hi, captain Come and find me another star. I've passed that one."

There was a lively time on the W nington and Northern railroad during a recent run. A traveler who had spent the day tramping through the woods, boarded a train at a station, and kindly gave the conductor a large bornet's nest. The latter hung up the gift in the car near the stove, and in the course of a few minutes the inhabitants became aroused by the heat and started on a tour of investigation. There was a panic among the passen- known to induce sleep, even in the day. gers, and would have been a stampede time, to most persistently wakeful peo only there was no place to go until the conductor stopped the train. Then by a concerted effort, the nest was hornets batted after it with anything that came handy, and the journey re-

Down in Maine there was an ama-eur horse race the other day, and cention or other stomach or liver troub teur horse race the other day, and among the entries was a stage coach pen the gate to a country road near the improvised track, and at this point he made a break for home. He was finally brought about, but not until it was two late to win the race in two straight heats. In the third heat the gate was closed, but the horse would connection the following from the against the gate, and there he stood. neighing loudly, until the driver gave up the race in despair.

A quaint anecdore is to'd of an em ent Scotch surgeon who was entirely devoted to his profession. On one occasion the poet Tennyson had conulted him about some affection of the ings, and years afterwards he returned on the same errand. At that time h was Lord Tennyson, and he was net iled to observe that the surgeon had neither any recollection of his face, or-still more galling-acquaintance with his name. Tennyson then menioned the fact of his former visit, but still the surgeon failed to remember But when he put his ear to the patient's chest and heard the peculiar sound which the old ailment had made chronic, he at once exclaimed: "Ah, I remember you now! I know you by witt's Witch Hazel Sales for piles, recta troubles and skin diseases, the demand could not be supplied. W. G. Thomas wards that he never felt so foolish in

of different remedies were tried, but failed to afford ony relief. A friend who knew what was needed procured him and Diarrhoes Remedy, which quickle cared him and be thinks, saved his life remedy in his bousehold. He speaks of Czar is perfectly willing that other naertunity is offered. For sale by

THE legislative council of Jan has adopted a tariff measure which will ractically put an embargo upon comerce with the United States. Unless ome measure of reciprocity shall be effected this action will be ruinous to he people of Jamaica. They desire eciprocity, and are trying to reach it by the roundabout method of retaliato. ry legislation-a sort of de perste remedy for a desperate situation.

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oes when the body should be quiet are

all exhausting, partly because the dis-

position that prompts them proceeds perfectly bealthful and phiegmatic! person has no desire to rock fiercely or pace erratically during the execution of some small task that should bring nto play no muscles save those of the hands. You often see the muscles of the jaw moving on a face which should be quiet, showing a pressure of the teeth, moved most likely, to the ime of a tune which is running in the mind. To condemn the sluggard in oto has too long been the fashion. He has one trick that the nervously energetic might with profit emulate-that of relaxation. When you rest do it as absolutely as he. In lying in a reclining chair, keep'the feet from rocking and the fingers from tapping. In driving for pleasure let go of your tense muscles, let the horses do the work and you listlessly lean on the carrisge cushions. In all leisure, relax every muscle, from the tips of the fin-

gers and thes to those of the face, like one asleep. This alls slute and volum tary relaxation is a great sleep winner. Managers. Try it but once and you will try JNO. W. KING. again from pleasure at its results. I se muscles of the cyclids and forehead flatter beyond control when closed for sleep lay over them a bit of folder black gauge or veiling. This has been

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There is a time for all things. The

ple is amazing, and their desire to view the most revolting and shocking scenes knows no bounds. Especially is this characteristic in evidence when some criminal is called on to atone for a heinous crime with his life. In this not pass it. He jammed himself up Philadelphia Record is pertinent: "Clemmer, the convicted murderer, was hanged at Norristown yesterday, the day fixed for the event. The Record prints an account of the hanging. but does not advise any one to waste ime in reading it. It is well, upon do not deserve to live; and the killing s doubtless a deterrent. But the details are always abhorrent. It would be better if only an official announce. ment should be made by the medical attendant and the sheriff, leaving to fancy the tremors and struggles of dying wretch legally choking in his

J. A. Schear, of Sedalia, Mos, saved ble child from death by croup by using On-Minute Cough Cure. It cures coughs colds, pneumonia, lagrippe and all three and long troubles. W. G. Thomas.

Thomas Thurman, deputy sheriff of Troy, Mo., says if everyone in the United States should discover the virtue of De-

THE recent harsh measures directed by the Czar of Russia against Finland have been followed by another impe cial decree commanding that the Fin nish diet shall be convened every four bly altogether. Being defenceless tions should adopt disarmament and peace by arbitration, but in Finland peace by compulsion is the only programme acceptable to him,-Greens

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