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DR. ALBERT ANDERSON,

Physician and Surgeon, WILSON, N. C. they glanced around and ate their fruit. It was a little thing but it made

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When in LaGrange and desiring a first-class turn-out for ed their heart's delight, for it was the any immediate point, come to longest absence I had made since the my livery stables. Good teams, careful drivers and reasonable our big-mouth Bob when he had to take all patrons to Seven other negro. Springs. Wayne county's fa-vorite health resort. Call on me! W. H. HARPER,

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falks of Trayel and Politics-Turn the Rascals out Even Though you Turn

BILL ARP'S LETTER.

had filled my last appointment in fit enough and now want to retire on half pay. There wont be enough with my face turned homeward I was offices to go all round, I know, but would not today be the conspicuous happy—my spirits bouyed me up and sat lighter on the velvet cushion down the salaries and do pretty well.

There is only and solution and sat lighter of the wheels over the conspicuous financial figure he unquestionably is.

The case of the elder Bennett was and every click of the wheels over There is only one cloud over the jointed rails gave a welcome the general hilarity, and that is a sound, for it meant that much nearer | feeling of sympathy for the bereav- | the rare attributes of a competent, an home. It was after midnight when ed. I left the nice little town of Franklin, and that midnight business has been turn a rascal out, especially when the most serious drawback upon my another rascal is turned in to fill his comfort and happiness. Most every place. But such is politics. Polinight my rest was broken, for I have ties is a science, and is something to leave a place in the dark and both funny and fantastic. I heard sleepy hours or arrive at one, and it made me tired, very tired. One night I reached my town at 2 o'clock his opponent deserted from the content of the means of the means of the morrow's while it was pouring down rain and tederate army. He found his wit- certain as the coming of the morrow's the little bridge over the ditch by the ness away out in the country and he railroad had washed away and a said-yes, he knew all about it for timber about six inches square had they belonged to the same company, been thrown across as a substitute. and he was sorry to say that Bill did The landlord had a lantern and led desert and kept hid out until the excellence as editorial chief would be a woman across very carefully. It war was over. So the candidate idiotic, as for many years he has stood seemed to me that if she could walk prepared to take his affidavit but he deservedly in the front rank. To say but we are even doing better it I could, but I had a heavy valise did not seem willing to give it. He that Isaac W. England was not an honest, in one hand and a light one in the talked and talked and asserted that clear headed business executive would in one hand and a light one in the other added to my abundant corporosity and raised my center of gravity and raised my center stock of Ladies' Cloaks, just his lantern before her and left me in that document, for you see the fact is the dark shadow. With one spas- I deserted with him."

The other papers were charging three or four cents each. The World, to be sure was a two cent papers.

weep and sob and tell each other all

ver to take his case, and all for 7

suddenly I was awakened by soft

arms around my neck and a shower

of kisses on my old rough face. Mrs.

Arp and the girls velled and scream-

see us again sometime." Bob open-

modic leap I made a last step for the But Mr. Cleveland is all right and handled by a man who catered to an exbank and missed it about a foot. I will reform some things, for the peosaved my baggage, however, and only got in about ankle deep, but it scared me awfully and I never got over it why there is no telling how many clusive class and thought infinitely more of securing an audience in England by a couple of thousand of postage paid papers sent to London than he did of the for an hour. I wish that I had a states and territories he has carried, I great Democratic field which lay at his picture of that scene. The next night | would nt be surprised to hear that he | feet-I left at the same hour and by moan had carried Canada and Mexico and ing I was sick—sick with threatened and the Sandwich islands. The North pneumonia—and when I reached my and South are coming together and then semiannual and then monthly, 120 destination I surrendered and went getting solid all round. Hurrah for per cent. annually upon its capital to bed and dreamed I was in a coffin Grover! I'm going to send Miss stock of \$350,000, and its circulation at our usual low prices just to and was being shipped home in the Ruth a hundred dollar bill in con- touched the then marvelous point of express car, and it distressed me be- federate money. It has been drawyond measure to think how grieved ing interest twenty nine years and porting Ben Butler for president knocked my family would be to receive my the interest keeps marching on. mortal remains and how they would

between the sections. The South is

good again or that Mrs. Arp will be

of my virtues and never mention WINSTON'S SCOURGE. a tault-nary fault. But the good landlady got hot water and bathed The Fire-field Again at its Terrible my feet and gave me quinine and

nursed me like a mother, and I sur-WINSTON, N. C. Nov. 24. -- An- | those circumstances been wanting. vived and got better and shook off ther destructive fire visited this city my tears and kept out of the coffin, o-day. The pride of Winston, the and here I am in the land of the living where mercy may be sought The fire was accidental and originated and pardon found. It was a long, in the laundry, which was located in long ride coming home, but the the annex on the west side, and the drummers kept things lively, for they flames were quickly conveyed to the got on and off at every station and main building, where they put in are always cheerful. We all talked their work of destruction with furious

At Trinity station a man got on the train to go seven miles to the structure was swept away. The fire departments of Winston and Salem ductor 20 cents. Captain Mitchell responded promptly, but were utterly told him politely it would take 28 powerless for the want of water, the cents as he had no ticket. The man nearest hydrant of the city waterwas cross and defiant, and said he works being a quarter of a mile diswouldn't pay it. We were hardly

out of town when the captain pulled A portion of the furniture was saved the bell rope and gently let him out as rapid handling was necessary down on terra firma The man had much of it was damaged. The total plenty of small change for we saw it, insurance was 5100,000 on the buildbut I think he wanted to get a lawing and \$15,000 on furniture, which suit. He declared that he wouldn't will probably cover three-fourths of pay but 3 cents a mile, ticket or no ticket. Of course he will find a law-

Democratic Rule.

cents in money and a big lot of lacerated feelings. There wes a poor There has been a practical landsad-faced woman with two children sitting not far from me, and as the butcher boy went to and fro with his ment and the popular verdict of the basket of fruit the little chaps looked the people, their decision must be acwistfully but their mother shook her cepted as correct. This will be hard head. They made no complaint and for many to do. In the meantime, seemed to understand that they were the sun and stars will pass on, each in not in it, while the rest of us were common with all other agencies of enjoying the grapes and bananas. I the Ruler of the Universe, performing didn't like that so I whispered the its divine mission, and even mortals boy to give them each an apple and filled with prejudice will soon be a banana and a paper of grapes and ready to admit that the country is no some to the mother and make no worse off under a Cleveland adminissign and pass on. It didn't-cost me tration.—National Economist, Farmbut 30 cents, but it was worth a dol- ers' Alliance Organ. lar to see the surprise—the timid

look of wonder and of pleasure as they glanced around and ate their

the miles shorter to them and to me. thority that Wyckoff, Seamans & Try this sometime when you travel. Benedict, who will pay \$10,000 for I arrived home just before day- the first World's Fair souvenir coinbreak and found the house all dark ed, propose to present it to Mrs. and still, and the old dog asleep on the piazza. I patted him into silence and then stepped into the parlor and in the possession of James W. Ells-Office in Central Hotel Building. tumbled down upon a sofa and was worth, chairman of the Committee of soon dreaming, but not of coffins. It Liberal Arts, who will turn it over to was 8 o'clock before I was found and the purchasers

HILL MAY RESIGM.

David Beanett Would Rather Lead Than be a Senator.

there is a strong probability that David B. Hill will not return to his seat in the United States Senate. If rangements with the proprietor gang for unintentionally killing an- wholly with Mr. Hill there is no doubt that he would resign shortly Colonel Towers told him goodby after the session of the legislature is

and said, "Bob, you must come to begun in January. There are many reasons for the ed his big mouth and said, "Colonel action now credited to the junior LaGrange, N. C. Towers, dis here is de longest visit I senator. It is now very well known ever paid anybody in my life, and if to many that it was not the desire of you wants to see me any more I Mr. Hill to go to the United States reckon you will have to come to my Senate as a successor of the Hon. William M. Evarts. It is his ambi-But it is all over now and I am tion to remain as leader of the New basking in the sunshine of home and York Democracy, something that he kindred. On top of it all comes the can best do by remaining altogether glorious victory—a victory that is in the state and persuing the practice

being vindicated at last. I don't ABOUT NEWSPAPER WRITERS. HE SAYS THERE IS NO PLACE LIKE know that confederate money will be

How the Great Metropolitan Daily Saps the Lifeblood of Its Workers. paid for her barrel of soap, or that that our crippled soldiers and confed-A saver among writers pure and simple would be a rara avis indeed. The Others in-Will Send Miss Ruth a Hundred dred Dollar Bill, in Confederate Money. one thing is certain—the South will fortunes were indebted much more to get her share of the offices and the the financial skill, the business capacity To say it is a very old-fashioned thlng, but I will say it again, "There think I shall take a sinecure or a sine of investment born in their own mind is no place like home." When I qua non or a sine die myself. I have or carried out in their own experience.

knew. He combined most felicitously acceptable writer with the financial and business strains which enabled him to make broad and deep the foundation of the greatest newspaper property of the world. There are few men of that dual character in journalism today. Men who start newspapers in this age of progress, in this century of capital, must

The proof is plentiful.

What was it made the New York Sun the phenomenal success it was some years ago? To deny to Mr. Dana peculiar

Sun had the field to itself. At first it paid annual dividends of 10 per cent., 145,000, when the fatal mistake of supit temporarily out of the race. It would be interesting to view the entire-journalistic field at that time, but this is not the occasion. In the case of The Sun I show that circumstances had very much to do with a phenomenal prosperity, which all the efforts of the brightest and wisest and the most industrious self sacrificers could not have attained had

The Sun has always been served with zeal and fidelity. Generation after generation of workers has fallen by the wayside in that employ, but the maw is open today and will swallow up those who toil precisely as it swallowed up those" who toiled. The Herald office is a morgue. Every ten years two genera-And as it is in these two great papers, where the proprietors are thoughtful and generous, so it is in other tremendous institutions where the proprietors are heartless, reckless, avaricious and con-

It's the old story again. Squeeze the orange and throw the rind away.-Howard in New York Recorder.

Our Modern Religion. "I was reading in a newspaper the

other day," remarked A. C. Heyward at the Laclede, "that during the past year 100,000 men, women and children were evicted in New York for the nonpayment summer's heat or winter's cold; to beg or steal or starve, as they saw fit; that 3.000 children are debarred from school in the city of Chicago because of a lack the powerful Tammany sachem, was of sufficient clothing to cover their nakedness; that 10,000 of these little ones, such as Christ blessed, perished in New York for lack of food. Yet the value of the church property in those two cities mounts well up into the millions. People attired in purple and fine linen, and blazing with precious stones, shrines erected to him who had not where to lay his head.

"I would like to nail these statistics to the door of every costly temple in New York and Chicago. I would like to blazon them on the grand organ, engrave them on the solid silver communion service and paste them on the immaculate shirt front of the \$10,000 minister. I cannot well do that, but I political machines.-New York Cor. imagine that when plutperacy reaches the gates of heaven it will find that St. Peter has painted them in box car letters on the outer portals of the New Jerusalem. I have often wondered what Christ would do should he revisit the earth in the garb of the poor Hebrew carpenter, and drop into one of those grand cathedrals-resplendent in stained glass windows and costly frescoes-now existing in his name."-St. Louis Globe-Demo-

A New York Man in Portland.

this week, and after the habit of New exclusive society in Europe. York men sought for something more bracing than sea breeze. "Where can I? etc. The man said, as the New Yorker reported ruefully: "Waa!, le's see! You go down on Front street, foller along past the rest'rant with the red doors, The Mail and Express says that Grimsey's woodshed and up the back stairs, speak to the old lady, and she'll show you up into Jim's part, and I shouldn't wonder if he's got some tucked fates. I have made special ar- served out his two years in the chain- the decision of the matter rested away under the sink. "Tain't very good the decision of the matter rested away under the sink. "Tain't very good the decision of the matter rested away under the sink." stuff though!" Then the New Yorker went up and looked at the front of Neal Dow's house and jotted down in his notebook, "Prohibition in Portland seems to prohibit."-Lewiston Journal.

A Positive Science.

A.-I tell you that mathematics is an incontrovertible science; in fact, it is logic itself! For instance, suppose it takes one man twelve days to build this wall, then twelve men can finish it in

hour 17,280 in a minute, and if 1,036,800 men set to work the wall would be up in a second-i. e., before a single stone can be got into its place.-London Tit-

THE STORY OF TWO PHOTOGRAPHS. Suggesting an Explanation of Reports of

Mr. Blaine's Health. Those who read sketches of Mr. Blaine have been puzzled by the seeming inconsistency of reports made regarding his health. Sometimes he is described as looking old, careworn, feeble; in fact, like a man who is breaking up with old age. Other reports assert that he retains that marvelous alertness of glance, vigor of manner and impressi & suggestion of intellectual power which characterized him when he was speaker in Congress. Perhaps the mystery may be explained by telling the story of two photographs.

When Mr. Blaine was in New York city in the early part of June he was urged by a photographer to sit for a different from that of any other I ever number of photographs, and he consented. A dozen or more negatives were obtained, and two of the finished photographs suggest that the writers of these inconsistent accounts were entirely truthful. The two photographs were taken at almost the same minute, in fact the first negative and the second -were taken within an interval of less than a

The mounted picture taken from the

men with his intellectual ability. The mounted picture made from the second negative seems to reveal a man upon whom the touch of age has fallen. His eyes lack luster, his cheeks seem that this is the picture of a sick and

the subject. The only explanation which the photographer can give is that Mr. Blaine's mood changed instantly between the taking of the two pictures. When the first one was taken he was interested, but before the second one was captured he had become listless, wearied, and, as it seemed to the photographer, his mind had wandered away from the business of the moment. It was the most extraordinary change of face which this photographer had ever experienced in thirty years of picture taking, during which time almost every man of note in America has stood before his camera.-New York Sun.

A Railroad and Its Name.

"You cannot always tell what a thing is by the name it bears," said Mr. Depew the other day. "Some years ago I met an Englishman in London, and our conversation soon touched upon investments in American securities. The Englishman informed me that until a shor time before he had several thousand pounds invested in New York Central and Lake Shore securities. 'But I took my money out of those properties,' said he, 'and reinvested it in an American railway that I think will pay much bet-

" 'May I ask what the new investment is? said I. 'Certainly,' replied my Lonion acquaintance. 'I got hold of a prospectus of the New York, Boston and Montreal railway, and I made up my mind that a railway running between the three principal cities in America was about the best paying thing that you

pew, "is now known as the New York and Northern. It has not reached either Boston or Montreal as yet."-New York

The Rise of a Politician. In his younger days Richard Croker, especially popular among the workingmen of New York. The old volunteer fire department offered him an excellent field for his peculiar talents. There was as much fighting between rival companies as there was fighting of fires, and Croker was good at both. He was engineer of the first steam fire engine used kneel Sabbath after Sabbath at costly in New York and soon became foreman of Engine company, No. 28, a distinguished position in those days.

That early experience with the fire de partment really formed the basis of his public career, just as his fire department service laid the groundwork of the public life of the late Samuel J. Randall. The volunteer fire departments of New York and Philadelphia were powerful Pittsburg Dispatch.

The Degeneration of English Society. If we take up a society paper which chronicles the fashionable doings of the week, the list of the smartest and most magnificent entertainments are not those given by the haute noblesse of England, but by a host of people, many of whose names are foreign, and who thirty years ago would not have been heard of out side their provincial home; and to their houses flock princes and princesses and the acknowledged leaders of what was A New York man was in Portland once, and that not long ago, the most

ty and patronesses of Almacks, do you not turn in your graves at the sight of your grandchildren and their children associating on terms of intimacy and equality with a crowd whose sole recommendation is that it panders and ministers to the most demoralizing influence of an age already bad enough! When olics, and when, after much formality, all that is needed to insure an entrance into the highest society in England is unlimited wealth, where morality is unnecessary and where it is patronized by the highest in the land-is it to be wondered at that the deterioration which is going on is much more complete and will be more disastrous in its effects than any one likes to admit?—Lady

Germany Canning Goods. Germany intends to have pure and cheap canned goods for her soldiers and sailors, and in order to attain that end has concluded to go into the business herself. The government has expended B.—Certainly. Therefore, 288 in an \$400,000 in building a factory at Span-hour 17,280 in a minute, and if 1,036,800 day for the preserving of all kinds of

THE ACCURSED CHURCH. Tragedy That Closed Its Doors on the

Day of Its Dedication. Five miles northeast of the little town of Raymore, Mo., is an old closed church which has a remarkable history, which was told to your correspondent here a few days ago. The church stands off from the road in an old field, and the appearance of desolation which pervades the building, and the fact that neither it nor the small surrounding field is ever molested, caused an inquiry to be made as to its history. It is known far and wide as the "cursed church," and its history is a romance in itself. It was told by a farmer who lives near the place and to whom all the associations are sacred from the fact that he was a participator in the events which placed the building in its present condition.

Just after the close of the war of the

rebellion there came to this section one

who soon became known as a powerful preacher and a God fearing man. He was unassuming in his manner, and was beloved by all to such an extent that he was induced to undertake the task of building a church and holding regular services in the then thinly settled secfirst negative is one of the finest photo-graphs of Mr. Blaine ever made. It obtained enough money for the material suggests the ideal Blaine. It is the face | for the building, and then, with his own of a man in vigorous health, of superb | hands and such assistance as the busy intellectual powers and would be, to farmers could give him, he erected the any one who had never seen Blaine in his bouse. When it was completed it was best moments, a sufficient explanation dedicated, and the first and only services of his extraordinary power of impressing | were held in it. It was the apple of his eye, and stood next in his affections to his young wife, whom he had just married, she being the daughter of a farmer

living close by. During these first services the preachhaggard and the expression on the face | er was astonished to see that his young is that of one who is weary. A person wife was carrying on a flirtation with a who had never seen Blaine would say young farmer with whom report had coupled her name before the marriage. feeble old man. Yet so short was the After the services he told his wife that interval between the taking of the two he could not go home until night, as he pictures that Mr. Blaine had not time to | was compelled to go to see a sick memchange his position or even to adjust the ber, and then left the church only to string of his eyeglass, which fell loosely watch for results. He was more than rewarded, and as a result of his watch-If these two pictures were the pie- ing he found sufficient cause for his tures of an actor who desired to display | jealousy. He discovered that the pair the capacity of the face to express vigor | remained in the church after the others and decrepitude with the celerity of thought, they would be regarded as accused them of their perfidy. They marvels of mimetic skill on the part of | could say nothing in reply, and the result was that the unhappy man lost all reason and visited upon them a terrible vengeance.

His wrath was so great that he came insane, and with a club he attacked the pair, following them with such terrible blows that they were beaten to death and then pounded into bruised raving maniac for the time being, but soon after his terrible deed he cooled down and made preparations for a fitthe bodies and carried them to the stage side by side, all covered with blood as and straightened his apparel and went among his flock, telling them that he competitors. would hold night service that evening and asked all to be sure to be there, as he would tell them a great secret. This of course was sufficient to bring out an

When he came that night he told the dreadful story of his day's work. After he had finished and before the spellbound congregation could recover from its surprise, he showed them the dead bodies, and then pronounced a curse on the church. He cursed the building and wound up with a curse on any one who should ever again cross its threshold, or attempt to move one board, or to injure the building. He then gave the people his blessing, and drawing a revolver deliberately shot himself dead, falling across the bodies of his wife and her lover. The people removed the bodies and then nailed up the doors and windows, and built a fence around the place, and the spell of the curse was so strong that to this day no one has ever had the temerity to attempt to go into the house or to remove a single board from the building.

-Philadelphia Press. The Pew System in Our Churches.

The history of religious worship and of religious buildings in America is as exceptional as it is inconsistent. 1 presume it would be safe to say that there is no other land in Christendom where so many places of religious worship bear witness to the inflexible supremacy of the spirit of caste, for what is the spirit of caste if it be not the spirit that in these conditions and relationships which seeming to exclude distinctions implying superiority or inferiority of persons insists upon affirming them? And is there any other institution which, in the face of the plain teach

ings of the religion of Jesus Christ-as where in the epistle of St. James it is said: "My brethren have not the faith of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Lord of Glory, with respect of persons. For if there come unto your assembly a man with a gold ring in goodly apparel, and there come in also a poor man in vile raiment; and ye have respect to him that weareth the gay clothing and say unto him. Sit thou here in a good place: and say to the poor, Stand thou there, or sit here under my footstool. Are ye not then partial in yourselves and are become judges of evil thoughts?" (i. e. discriminate from unworthy motives)-Is there, I ask, any other institution which, in the face of the plain teaching of its Founder, departs so radically and

Two Excited Merchants. A story is current in London about two Waterford merchants and hatters who once obtained an audience with the present pope's predecessor. They were old fashioned men and good, pious Caththey were ushered into the room where Pius IX, in all his papal splendor, was waiting to receive them, both were so overcome with emotion that they could do nothing but stare in blank amazement, trembling all over. At last one of them found his tongue. Throwing himself on his knees he shouted out loud enough to be heard in every corner of the vast chamber, "Oh, holy father, we're

A Hill Climbing Bleycle. In a new bicycle tire the wheels, instead of being fitted with pneumatic or with complete cycles of balls, which redau for the preserving of all kinds of provisions for the army, and about 550 operators are to be regularly employed there.

volve on pivots fixed into the grooves of the wheels. These balls bite the ground and the machine travels up and down hill with wonderful celerity.—Exchange.

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YOUNG BROTHERS

An Adventure with a Shark. Charles Jordan, of Cape Elizabeth, had an exciting encounter with a shark one night this week. He was out fishing and had just pulled a large cod out of the water when the shark dashed at the cod and swallowed it, hook and all. Mr. Jordan hung to the line, but it snapped, and the shark, carrying the trawl with him and enraged by the pricking of the hook, rushed at the boat, biting at it and at the same time diving under it. He came up under the rudder with a flop that rocked the boat, threw the rudder high into the air and dashed a cloud of spray into the boat which drenched Jordan. The rudder when it came down dropped into the sea. The

trawl with him. Mr. Jordan steered

an oar .- Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

Ammonia in Fire Extinction. The usefulness of carbonic acid water The usefulness of carbonic acid water in extinguishing fire has often been referred to, and not long ago a pharmacist, who happened to have a lively incipient fire on his hands, used his soda fountain for this purpose with most satisfactory results. An equally successful application of the vapor of ammonia under similar conditions is now reported to have been made by a French phar-macist. A vessel of gasoline had become ignited, and the flames resisted all efforts to subdue them until a bottle of aminonia water was thrown into the apartment. It was thus broken, the vapor of ammonia was liberated and the flames were instantly extinguished .-

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Wicked Mockingbird. The mockingbird has a voice full, strong and musical, capable of almost every modulation, from the mellow tones of the woodthrush to the savage scream of the bald eagle. He whistles for the dog, and Trip gets up, wags his tail and runs to meet his master. He squeaks out like a hurt chicken, and the hen hurries about with bristling feathers' habitually from that teaching as thus and drooping wings to protect its brood. given as does the modern pewed church? He quavers like the canary; he whistles like the redoird; he scre swallow; he warbles like the bluebird; he moans like the whippoorwill. All these he mocks with such superior skill and effect that the mortified songsters feel their own inferiority and become altogether silent.—Troy Times.

Separating Man and Wife. Several prominent leaders of society in London have inaugurated a rather startling custom, which is being widely discussed in Mayfair and Belgravia. They have decided never to invite hus-band and wife to the same dinner party, rightly concluding that a married couple see quite enough of each other in their own home without wanting to be chained together in public. The woman is undoubtedly more attractive to the male from Watherford!"-San Francisco Ar | guests, displays more elan and verve when free from the restraining presence of her lord, and is consequently a more useful guest so far as success of the function in question is concerned. The man, on the other hand, never talks betcushion tires, have the grooves fitted ter, is never more original or more entertaining than when his better half is absent, and consequently unable to take mental notes of his remarks, on which to base an ominous cross examination later on. - Exchange.

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