

up it has stood thro' snows and

Thravel lifes tearful hurricanes, While many stronger fell; e retson e dy me cannot see, rahat to usis em mystery The builder knows full well.

trow 'tis we ther worn and old; re Simmer's heat and Winter's cold pierce through the walls and roof ; is like a garment so worn out, mend there seem no whereabout So gone is warp and woof.

he tottering pillars all are weak, pe poor old rasty hinges creak, The windows, too, are dim; here slight discomforts will let pass, prlooking dark'y through a glass We catch a hopeful gleam.

ature and reason tell us all his shattered huik ere long must fall When-how-tis all unknown; e'll leave that to the Architect, nd trust His wisdom to direct The taking of it down.

nd when you see; it i rostrate lie,. et not a tear bedim your eye; The tennant is not here ; at just beyond time's little space ne finds one sweet resting place, Nonore to date her years.

nd though she walks with you no heworld will move just as before : it should be so. et each nis house in order set, nat he may leave without regret Whenever called to go.

to this extent it is at least hurtful. The world judges the tree by the fruit it bears, and it does not look for the best on the sorriest vines. Neither does it expect to find a correct man who keeps company with those who are known to be bad .- Norfolk Virginian. Feburary 19th.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoric. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

A Remarkable Wager.

At Benson last week a very peculiar bet took place, one in which a fine pair of mules against a fine pair not pull a one horse wagon with 1,000 pounds of salt to his home in five hours. The horses and mules were put ur der a key, a time keeper appointed, and the wagon and the darkey started on their journey The darkey got along exceedingly well for a mile and three quarters, when he came to Mingo, a very rough place, and there he got hung in the mud and gave it up. The mules were lost but fortunately for the loser the one winning the wager decided to give the mules back. Thus no one lost

Edgar W. Nye Deid. The great humorist and almost universally loved man, known all over the continent as "Bill Nye," presed away at his home, Buck Shoals, they are not so much worn by the best N. C. Sturday, at 12 o'clock, surrounded by his grief stricken family skirt of any figure, and more width and a tew triends. Mr. Nye had been under medical treatment for more than a year, but until some three opinion of the writer, a seven gored weeks ago was not thought to be in a critical condition. At that time he had a stroke of apop'exy completely prostrating him and but for a lucid interval Thursday night, when he was able to recognize his wife and child- an to do regular office work on the ediren, he had been in a catamose condition for two weeks.

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Mr. Nye was a native of Maine born in Shirly August 25, 1850, but his parents moved to Wisconsin when of horses was at stake The bet was he was a child-was educated at that a certain colored man living two River Falls, studied law and comand a half miles in the coutnry could, menced practice in 1876. "I was here in his leisure moments, that crowded upon him as he was wont to to say that he began his newspaper work-since making him famous almost the world over. For a year or so he has been in the lecture field. He was married in Chicago in 1877 to Miss Fannie Smith who with four children, two girls and two boys survive him.

Mr. Nye was held in v ry high esteem in his neighborhood and in Asheville he was loved by every one who had the good fortune to know anything but the negro. He lost his him. His death will cause universal reputation as a mule and good deal sorrow throughout the country .--Asheville Gazette.

The Best Dressed Woman.

In spite of the fact, that eight and nine gored skirts are still in vogne, and skirts measuring from six to nine yards around the hem are yet fashionable, dressed women. Four and one-half or five yards is quite full enough for a than this is not productive of stylish rosults unless, of course, the skirt be killed or a plaited one, and, in the skirt, well chaped and well hung, is the best model for the majority of women, says an authority on fashicus.

Miss Frances Power Cobbe, who recently celebrated her seventy-third birthday, is said to have been the first womtorial staff of a London daily. When The Echo was established, she was engaged to write leaders for it.

Some Women Insurance Agents. In Mrs. E. E. Kanzleiter, Bucyrus, O., has a novelty in the way of a woman insurance agent. Mrs. Kanzleiter is the wife of a wealthy banker of that place and a leader in society. She is in business from choice and handles three companies in a way highly satisfactory to the managers. Thus Mrs. Kanzleiter has an independent income, which is said to be largely devoted to charity.

Mrs. Mell Cobaugh is an enterprising agent of Canton, O. She has four companies, makes a good living and is highly respected.

Miss E. P. Hazlett of East Liverpool, O., is another successful woman insurance agent. Several years ago her brother died, and Miss Hazlett undertook the management of the business. The community applauded her grit, and she has been remarkably successful. She is agent for nine companies,

Miss Jennie Hamilton of Wellsville, O., took up the business when her father died a year or two ago. She not only maintained but greatly increased her father's business. She has four companies.



Night and Day.

YOU CAN HIRE A GOOD HORSE AT ANY HOUR, OR HAVE YOUR OWN TEAM HOUSED AND CARED FOR.

REMEMBER WE ARE AT Bullock's STAND H. M. ROWE. Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Ry. JOHN GILL, Receiver. CONDENSED SCHEDULE In effect Dec. 8, 1895.

"pon', G . With Bad Company," This was the advice sent by "Bat" hea to his brother a few moments dore being executed in New York n Monday of last week. The misable man, who had outraged the he laws of God and man, and who elighted in crime, in the last hour of ferenieablated what he might have cen, and in order that his brother nght escape a similar life sent him headvice, which heads this article. Shea, it will be remembered, was ried and septenced for the murder of young man in Troy. His whole fe had been of the worst character. nd was attributable, as he said, to te fact of falling into bad company hen first starting out. Just before he light of life was shut out he re alled these things, and writing to a iend he said : "I wish you would Ik to my brother and give him a the advice for me about whom he avels with and his habits, and not to o with bad company."

There is a certain class of young en in every community who should ad the warning left by Shea and out by it. Men do not become iminals in a day, but it is much sier to fall than to reform, and bad ever takes the first drink will never come a drunkard, but too often is the case that the first drink leads to

How much better it would be if oung men who think life is worth nly what can be gotten out of it

of hard pulling .- Dunn Union.

Who Was The Architect.

Under this head a very readable article appears in the March number of American Homes, from which we quote the following extract:

"The history of the building of the Temple of the Lord at Jerusalem although occupying much space and explicit description in holy writ, i vet incomplete and fragmentary as to the original steps taken 'toward the end, and it is a matter curiosity and interest but there is little real knowledge to day as to who planned that remarkable structure, whose hands did the preliminary work, whose drew the detailed plans. True, descriptions of the completed building are elaborately explicit as to di mensions and materials and the wealth lavished upon its construction, but these may be regarded as statutory enactments made after the planning, if not after the completion of the building, and should not becloud or confuse the answer to the caption of this article."

Another Suspect.

The Ocean City, a small deep-sea fishing steamer, like the Endeavor which has been here for several days coaling and preparing for sea left yesterday at twelve o'clock for Charlesmpany too often leads to the road ton, S. C. Capt. Sam'l Buck in comruin. So it is that the man who | mand of the Ocear. City. When they left yesterday a couple of well dressed men who had been in the city for the past few days were on board. One of the men had dynamite carore and sometimes a drunkards tridges. Capt. Buck says that he is only out on a prospecting tour, and has not decided yet where to begin the deep-sea fishing .- Star.

The entering wedge' of a fatal com-

GROVER DUCKING AGAIN.

WIDEWATER, Va., Feburary 24 -The light house tender Maple, which left Washington at II o'clock last night, arrived here this mo n ng about 4 o'clock, with President Cleveland on board. The President is accompunied by Colonel Lamberton, Dr. Riley and Attorney General Harmon. The President came upon invitation of Mr. Withers Waller to shoot duckfrom his blinds, which are about the best on the Potomac.

A Wholesome Face.

They were leaning against a railing near the foot of the stairs of the Erocklyn bridge at the New York side. One of them announced: "I never get tired of looking at the crowds that cross the bridge, especially at this hour, when there are so many women. It's easy enough to tell a New Yorker going to Brooklyn from a Brooklynite. The former has an air, an ensemble, a manner of dressing and of carrying her clothes which Brooklyn women have not. Even when she is not elegantly dressed you can tell her. I could pick cut one anywhere. Do you see that tall, square built woman passing the corner? Yes, the one dressed in brown, with the bonnet strings tied under her chin. Just notice what a sweet, wholesome face she has, full of restfulness, garnered in the City of Churches. She's Brooklyn from the top of her unfashionable bonnet to the sole of her square toed, blackened shoes."

A bystander, waiting for her change from a newswoman, smiled as she saw that the "unfashionable bonnet" and "sweet, wholesome face" belonged to New York's well known philanthropist, Miss Grace Dodge.-New York Herald.

Bright Helen Young.

Helen S. Young of Osburn, Ida., has just been admitted to the bar. It has always been supposed that women were ineligible. Section 3990 of the Idaho statutes, under the head of "Who may be admitted as attorneys," says, "Any

The church with the Pastor's library was a totai loss. Only sufficient insurance on the church to cover the debt.

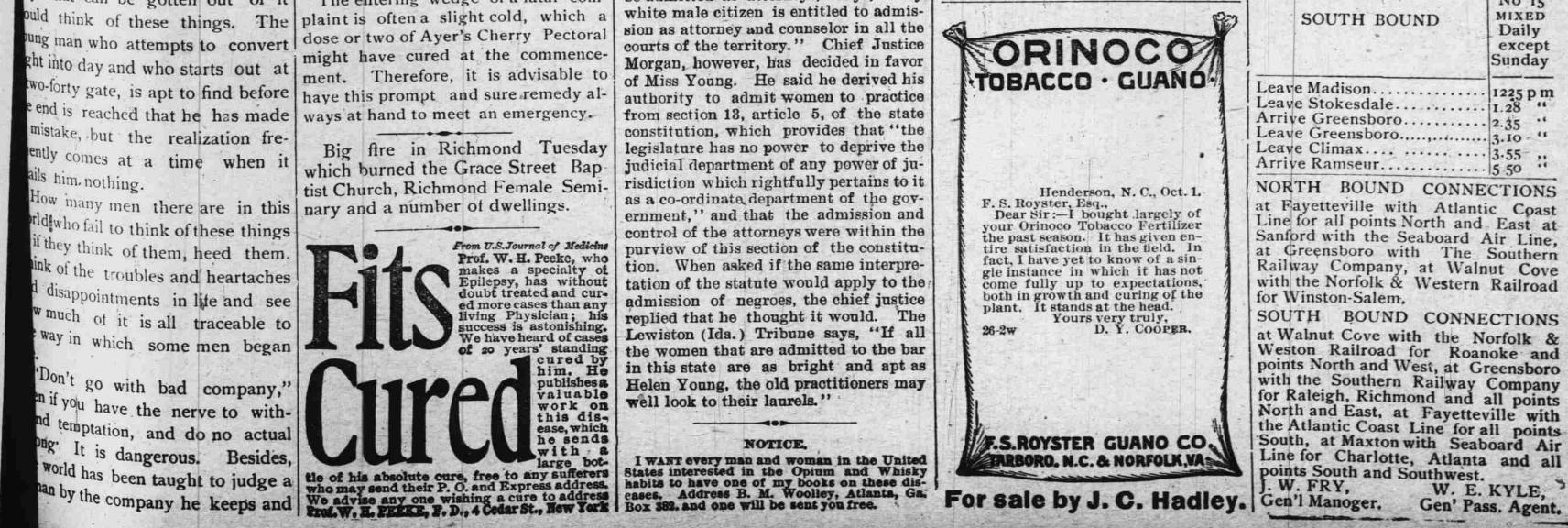
Miss Flagler of Washington D. C. pleads guilty of involuntary manslaughter and was fined \$500 and imprisoned for three hours.



Froebel, the great promotor of the kin dergarten system of teaching children said "Let parents not live for their children, but with them." 'The mother who understands this sentiment lives with, even her unborn child. She studies to be wise about herself and the little life she is fostering. She does all she can to give her child a fair start in life, by giving it a strong well developed body. All through babyhood, childhood and youth she lives with her son or her daughter. Especially her daughter she will keep near her. She will allow no faise modesty to stand in the way of that daughter's knowledge of herself, of her possibilities, of her perils. She will teach her that happy, healthful motherhood is an honor, a blessing. That sickness is a mistake, a breaking of nature's law. But there are times of unavoidable overdoing when the system becomes run-down.

For over thirty years Dr. Pierce has used his "Favorite Prescription" as a strengthener, a purifier, a regulator. It works directly upon the delicate, distinctly femi-nine organs, in a natural, soothing way. It searches out the weak spots; and builds them up. It is beneficial in any state of the system. A woman who would understand herself will find an able assistant by send-ing 21 cents to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., for Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. It is a book that has reached its 68oth thousand. It contains in its 1008 pages an im-mense store of information in plain words that any person will readily understand.

MR. O. G. SPEAR, of Sand Bank, Oswego Co., New York, testifies in this wise: "Our first child was born before my wife was sixteen years old. Afterward her health was very poor. She tried Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. She gained flesh and strength by using two bottles. During the last few weeks of her second preg-nancy she again used the "Prescription." Her confinement was a rapid and easy one, and she got up strong and well."



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