

Chatham Record

H. A. LONDON, Editor and Prop.
PITTSBORO, N. C.

There is still a place for the horse in this auto-flying age.

Progressive farmers are now plowing by gasoline, thus having more hay to sell.

Will the international school of peace organize a football team and go out after the championship?

A Winsted (Conn.) farmer has trained a rooster to ride a bicycle. This is something to crow about.

A Swiss doctor says that drunkards live longer than total abstainers. Still, even this is no excuse for being one.

It is planned to unionize the hoboes. Excellent. And then stop them from working other people after union hours.

Montenegro is a kingdom now instead of a mere principality. Over in Montenegro there are people probably who think we care.

The man who introduced moving pictures into this country is dead, but whether he died remorseful or unrepentant the dispatches do not say.

That New York professor who declares college women have not "made good" cannot successfully maintain that they have not made good fudge.

A hobble skirt in which a disguised burglar tried to escape assisted greatly in his capture. Thus we see that even the hobble skirt hath its uses.

Meat prices have come down, according to market reports, but some of the local dealers evidently don't read the papers. Somebody ought to tell 'em.

While it is true that one makes acquaintances with queer people on one's vacation, it is not always necessary to go on a vacation to achieve that end.

The latest thing at Newport is a rag-time bear dinner. A bull and bear dance would look pretty lively, only it would be unpleasantly suggestive of "shop."

A motorcycle ran against the rear end of an Indiana mule the other day, and it is reported that two or three pieces of the machine were afterward found almost intact.

One of the Harvard professors patently declares that Yankee blood is dying out. We suspect that the trouble with him is that he hasn't been away from a big town lately.

A man in New York bet six months in jail on the election and lost. Now, despite his efforts, he can't break into jail to pay the debt. A worse hard luck tale could scarcely be told.

A banknote that had been washed and ironed by a fastidious woman was pronounced a counterfeit. The public, evidently, is familiar only with filthy lucre.

That Long Island judge who ruled that \$8,000 a year is enough for the education of a sixteen-year-old girl doubtless had in his crude masculine mind only the useful things. Other kinds cost more.

A Chicago woman, in suing for divorce, declares that her husband's stenographer looked at him "longingly, lovingly, sweetly and invitingly." That stenographer certainly must have been a good looker.

A Mississippi man who put a stick of dynamite in his pocket and then fell down with it will recover from his injuries. A man so favored by pure "dumb luck" as this ought to be in steady demand as a mascot.

The story from New York that loans to the aggregate of \$50,000,000 have been negotiated abroad indicates that American credit is excellent, and also that the money is likely to be put where it will do the most good in promoting American enterprises. Incidentally it is proof that the money market is by no means as "hard" as has been supposed.

California is one of the western states which shows rapid growth. The census figures just announced give California a population of 2,377,549, a gain of 60.1 per cent over 1900. This is the largest increase made by any state from which the final census returns have yet been received, and shows that "the glorious climate of California" and other allurements are attracting settlers quite as numerous as did the gold fever of '49 and later.

If shoveling in coal and carrying out the ashes were all there is to running a furnace it would be excellent exercise. But many a man becomes dangerously fatigued when it comes to writing out checks for the coal merchant.

An Indiana man died recently after having lived for ninety years without ever having had his face shaved or his hair cut, so he claimed, but the story seems incredible. Surely his mother must have cut his hair when he was too young to put up a fight.

Oh, no, if a train load of prize apples were wrecked while passing through a city the small boys would not know what to do.

A Gotham magistrate, who is a Solomon in his way, has decided that a man may take a second look at a pretty woman without being arrested to the law for staring. This decision is doubtless based on the great human fact that no law made by man could ever prevent a normal, sensible man from taking a second look at a pretty woman.

TAFT IS CANDIDATE FOR RENOMINATION

PRESIDENT WILL BE A CANDIDATE BEFORE THE NEXT CONVENTION.

NO ORGANIZED OPPOSITION

Moves Are Being Made to Secure the South Delegations—First Action in North Carolina.

Washington.—William Howard Taft will be a candidate for the presidency before the Republican national convention of 1912 to succeed himself.

The president has been giving his attention to politics since he got the big judicial appointments of his hands, and during the congressional holiday interim has held a number of important political conferences. The most important trick he has turned has been in dealing with the situation in New York, and he has bagged the delegation from that state to the next national convention. These he will secure without a contest.

The action of the Republican state executive committee in North Carolina in endorsing President Taft for the renominating directs attention to the moves being made to secure the delegates from the South.

In South Carolina an interesting situation is presented. John G. Capers, formerly commissioner of internal revenue, is leader of that faction composed of the lily whites. He recently called a convention of the white Republican party in South Carolina despite the remonstrance of the president, who did not want the lines drawn just at this time. Postmaster General Hitchcock will engineer the black-and-tan party. From present indications there will be two state conventions and two delegations chosen to the national convention.

No intimation has come from Georgia as to what the Republican organization in the state will do, but it is expected that Walter H. Johnson of Atlanta, Capt. Henry Blun of Savannah and Collector Henry S. Jackson of Atlanta will control things for President Taft.

In New York the two factions that fought each other so bitterly at Saratoga have lined up in support of President Taft. It will be noted that no mention has been made of the position that will be taken by the most conspicuous figure in New York, Colonel Roosevelt, and it is not known that any one has absolute authority to state where the colonel stands.

MISSING EDITOR FOUND.

James A. Cromarlia of Sparta, Ga., is Found in North Carolina.

Charlotte, N. C.—Editor James A. Cromarlia of Sparta, Ga., who disappeared mysteriously from a hotel at Hamlet, N. C., November 9, was found wandering in the woods near Ellenboro, Rutherford county, more than a hundred miles from the scene of the disappearance, by a farmer, who is detaining him until relatives can be communicated with.

Cromarlia, who is over 60 years old, is said to be deranged, and does not know his own name, but identification was established by pictures and stories printed in state newspapers.

He arrived at Hamlet the night of November 9, at which place it was necessary for him to change cars for Clarkton, N. C.

During the night he disappeared, leaving his baggage at the hotel. Two sons of the aged man took up the search for him promptly, expending much money for advertising and detectives, and only relinquishing the quest two weeks ago, when all clues proved futile.

Explosion Kills Sixteen.

Pittsfield, Mass.—The lives of sixteen workmen were snuffed out by the explosion of a boiler at the plant of the Morewood Ice company at Morewood Lake, two miles south of this city. Twelve men were killed instantly; one died shortly after the accident and three others died in the hospital. In addition twelve men were injured.

Aviation School at Augusta.

Augusta, Ga.—What will be the only regularly established school of aviation in this country will be established in Augusta within the next ten days by the Wright brothers, Frank Coffey, representing the Wrights, who has been in this city for several days past, has completed all arrangements for the institution, the city will pledge half of the expense of securing a site for the school. Weekly exhibition flights will be scheduled and sufficient funds to secure the project are now assured.

No More Babies.

St. Louis, Mo.—There will be no children in the United States under five years of age in the year 2020. Babies, accordingly, will have disappeared from this country as early as 2015. This is the mathematical conclusion of Prof. Walter F. Wilcox of Cornell university, announced to the American Statistical Association at its concluding session in this city. There is the present time proportionately more race suicide in the United States, than in France, according to Professor Wilcox.

Probe for Roosevelt Hunting Trip.

Washington.—The African hunting trip as organized and carried out by the Smithsonian Institution via Roosevelt, is the subject of the latest proposed congressional investigation. The suggestion was received by Representative Rainey of Illinois from a citizen of Georgia, who referred to the "Smithsonian" as a "trash heap institution." Mr. Rainey recently introduced a resolution to inquire into the manner in which Mr. Roosevelt obtained his transportation while he was president.

A NEW BROOM SWEEPS CLEAN



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REPORT ON IMMIGRATION

SECRETARY OF COMMERCE AND LABOR SUBMITS ANNUAL REPORT TO PRESIDENT.

1,198,038 Foreigners Were Admitted to the United States in Past Year.

Washington.—Secretary Nagel's annual report, sent to the president, contains many important recommendations for changes and improvements in the various bureaus and branches of the department of commerce and labor.

Great popular interest attaches to the immigration and naturalization of aliens, and much of the secretary's report is devoted to that subject.

While the fiscal year 1910 brought a total of 1,198,038 immigrants to the United States, the prediction is made that the coming year will approach the banner year, 1907, when more than 1,285,000 aliens came in. Of all those who came this year more than 274,000 admitted they had been assisted by friends. All the immigrants brought a total of \$28,197,745 with them, a per capita of about \$27.

Secretary Nagel refers briefly to violations of the white slave law and declares that immigration officials are able to cope with only a fraction of the violations.

BIG BANK FAILS.

Northern Bank of New York, With \$7,000,000 Deposits, Closes.

New York.—The Northern Bank of New York, with deposits in its nine branches of \$6,912,582 at the time of its last published statement, was closed by O. H. Cheney, state superintendent of banks, "for the benefit of the depositors," because of "certain conditions," and also "certain irregular transactions."

With head erect, shoulders squared and eyes leveled at the battery of cameras trained on him, Joseph G. Robin, the indicted banker, stepped from his sister's home to face arraignment, calm in the knowledge that he had swallowed a dose of hyoscine, the subtle and deadly alkaloid with which Doctor Crippen killed his wife, Belle Elmore. He collapsed before he could be taken into court. It is thought he will recover, although the action of hyoscine is slow, and much will depend on his vitality.

A statement was made by one of the directors of the Northern Bank of New York that the alleged shortage might aggregate \$800,000 or more. James M. Kifford, attorney for the bank and also a director, estimated that the bank had quick assets on hand sufficient to assure all depositors 66 2-3 per cent. on the dollar.

Trainmen Get Salary Increase.

Chicago.—Conductors and trainmen on fifty railroads running north, south and west of Chicago received an increase of wages of ten per cent. The increase was granted after a month of negotiation and affects 75,000 members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and Order of Railway Conductors.

Planning Cuban Revolution.

New Orleans, La.—That a party of Cuban revolutionists are in New Orleans endeavoring to secure funds with which to start trouble in that country developed when rumors became current that the party landed here two weeks ago and has already approached local people from some gulf point. The Cubans, it is said, are emboldened by the success of the former gunboat, Hornet, in getting away for Cape Gracias without trouble.

Aiken Leper Dies.

Aiken, S. C.—Miss Mary V. Kirk, who has been under quarantine at her residence in this city for more than two years as a leper, died from a complication of troubles. It is not believed leprosy caused her death; though no official statement was issued. Miss Kirk is said to have suffered from leprosy for some 19 years, having contracted it in Brazil while a Presbyterian missionary to that country. She had been treated by many noted specialists.

Postal Receipts Increase.

Washington.—That Postmaster General Hitchcock is determined to put the postoffice department on a self-sustaining basis is evidenced in the annual report of the third assistant postmaster general. The expenditures of the department are still in excess of the receipts. The total postal receipts for the fiscal year 1910, aggregated \$224,256,576. The expenditures for the past year amounted to \$229,977,224.50, an excess of expenditures over receipts of \$5,848,556.88.

MEMBERSHIP OF HOUSE.

Four Hundred and Thirty-Five Members Will Be Provided by the New Apportionment.

Washington.—The coming congressional reapportionment will provide for a total membership of 435 in the house of representatives, according to present indications. This would mean one member to every 211,700 of population.

Chairman Crumpacker of the house committee on census and some of his associates have been digesting the statistical calculations recently compiled by the census bureau to show the effect of various systems of apportionment on the representation of the different states.

Of the sixteen members of the committee, eleven are from states which would lose one or more representatives if the present number of members of the entire house is maintained in the light of the population shown by the census just completed.

It is likely that these states will be protected, as Mr. Crumpacker and others believe, that an increase to 435 will solve the problem, that being the least number that will save every state from any loss in the numerical strength of its delegation at Washington.

MORE SEA ISLAND COTTON.

Planters Who Experimented With This Product Met With Success.

New Orleans.—A number of planters on the lower coast of Louisiana this year experimented with sea island cotton, with the result that it has been found that the product can be raised here and next year will see the planting of that grade of the staple. On the Jurgins plantation and other big tracts as well as along the Mississippi sea island seed produced immense stalks, some of which bore as many as one hundred and fifty bolls to the stalk. These experts declared to be worth at the rate of \$150 a bale. Next year several hundred acres will be devoted to sea island cotton.

PERU GROWS COTTON.

Exports of 1910 Crop Will Reach 55,000,000 Pounds.

Washington.—Exports of the 1910 cotton crop of Peru will amount to 55,000,000 pounds according to an estimate of Gerardo Klingo, director of the Lima Experimental Station for cotton. Exports of 1909 cotton amounted to 47,641,776 pounds, valued at \$6,117,095. Allowing for the amount consumed in Peru, the total value of the cotton crop did not run far short of \$7,000,000. The area under cultivation was 125,000 acres.

DENSITY OF POPULATION.

Only 44.4 People Found to Square Mile in Georgia.

Washington.—Rhode Island has 508.5 people to the square mile, thus, according to census bureau figures, leading the list of states in the matter of density of population. Nevada, with only seven-tenths of a person to the mile, finds a place at the lower end of the table. The figures for the Southern states include: Tennessee 52.4, South Carolina 49.7, North Carolina 45.3, Georgia 44.4, Alabama 41.7, Mississippi 38.8, Louisiana 36.5, Arkansas 30, Texas 14.8, Florida 13.7.

Cotton Crop Short in India.

Bombay, India.—The cotton situation is causing some disquiet. The receipts to date are 300,000 bales behind last season. A total crop of only 2,500,000 bales is expected against 3,200,000 last year.

Poor Spelling by Pupils.

Springfield, Mass.—In 82,000 attempts to spell words given out in a recent spelling match between the grammar school grades of the Lee public school, 14,000 errors were made. Spinach was missed 86 times.

35 Federal Prisoners Released.

Washington.—R. V. Ladow, superintendent of prisons of the United States department of justice, announced, on his return to Washington from a visit to Atlanta and Fort Leavenworth, that thirty-five Federal prisoners have been released on parole, and that the application of almost five hundred are now being considered. The department has decided not to signal out any individual by name. The released convict is entitled to forget and have others forget his past mistakes, if he becomes a useful citizen.

Would Unionize Servants.

St. Louis, Mo.—The solution of the servant problem is the unionizing of the servants according to the paper submitted to the United States department of commerce and labor, which was read before the American Home Economics Association here. Rubenow said the ancient fiction that a servant is a member of the family at \$3 a week ought to be established. A servants' union, he said, would be the largest in the world, and the servants ought to be protected with a liability law.

CONGRESS MAY CREATE A TARIFF COMMISSION

PRESIDENT TAFT WANTS EXPERT BOARD TO STUDY TARIFF PROBLEM.

FEATURES OF THE BILL

Creation of Permanent Tariff Commission of Five Members is Favored.

Washington.—Impetus to the movement for a tariff commission was given by conferences at the white house and at the capitol, the return of Representative Longworth of Ohio to Washington with a full draft of a bill creating a commission, and announcement of Chairman Payne of the house committee on ways and means, that he expected such legislation before March 4 next.

Mr. Longworth, who is a member of the ways and means committee, has drawn a bill which he expects to introduce. It creates a commission of five members, salaried at \$7,500 each, not more than three of the same political party, with offices at Washington, but empowered to meet anywhere.

It is given wide powers of collection and collation of facts without authority to make recommendations and instead of making fixed reports it can only report on special call of congress or of the president.

MOTHER EDDY TO RISE.

Remarkable Interview Given Out by Christian Scientist.

New York.—Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson, the excommunicated leader of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in New York, said that the hour has come when she must stand before the whole world of Christian Science and proclaim her belief in the imminent resurrection in the semblance of human form of Mary Baker G. Eddy, the discoverer of Christian Science, who as the world believes, died at her home in Newton, Mass., on December 3. "Mrs. Eddy is not dead," said Mrs. Stetson. "As Jesus Christ revealed himself on the third day after his crucifixion and later was seen of a company of 500, so Mrs. Eddy will be raised from the tomb and will manifest herself to all the world in proof of her teachings that there is no death. With this demonstration of herself in a form that will be visible to all the world the end of the Gospel age will be signaled. With Mrs. Eddy will come Christ, the Truth and the Millennium, seen by John on Patmos and who will be with us. Then with all of faith find that there is no death, and those who see and believe will never die."

WRONG MAN BURNED.

Rodriguez, Supposed to Have Been Cremated, Safe in Mexico.

Guadajajara, Mexico.—Antonio Rodriguez, supposed to have been burned at the stake at Rock Springs, Texas, is in Guadajajara, hale and hearty. Dispatches from Rock Springs at the time of the lynching made reasonably certain the identity of the man as the resident of this city, and as an aftermath to the killing anti-American demonstrations in Mexico were started. Rodriguez worked in the United States until recently as a railroad laborer.

Rock Springs, Texas.—The man lynched here on November 5 for the murder of a cattleman's wife, was known as Antonio Rodriguez, and it was stated that he came to the United States from Guadajajara, Mexico.

RECORD COTTON GROWTH.

Seven Bales of Cotton on Three Acres, Record of Alabama Farmer.

Washington.—By combining thorough tillage, crop rotation and barnyard manure, Mr. W. H. Dubose of Brundidge, Ala., has succeeded in producing seven bales of cotton from a three-acre tract, using nothing but the ordinary cotton seed, the cost per acre being \$38.50, as follows: Breaking the land, \$3.50; rebedding, \$2; hoeing, \$1.50; cultivation, \$8; picking, \$16; ginning, \$4.50, and hauling, \$3. On the three-acre tract Mr. Dubose cleared over \$450.

Maxim Is Rebuked.

Washington.—Statements relating to the kind of smokeless powder used by this country made by Sir Hiram Maxim, who wrote President Taft, on October 25 last, that gun explosions in the United States army and navy were due to the form of powder grain in use, were characterized as "unworthy of serious consideration," in a letter to President Taft from Secretary of the Navy Meyer. Secretary Meyer says Sir Hiram Maxim is "ignorant of the type of smokeless powder used by this government."

5 Mississippi Negroes Shot.

Clarkdale, Miss.—Two negroes were killed and three others wounded during an exchange of shots between a sheriff's posse searching for the three farm hands who shot and killed W. F. Kirk and L. D. Kesse and a band of eleven negroes, believed to include the men sought. Additional possses are joining in the pursuit, and with racial lines closely drawn, further bloodshed is probable. The posse fired on were headed by several officers from a convict farm, and were following bloodhounds.

Augusta Has a Carrie Nation.

Augusta, Ga.—Bessie Goodrich is wanted by the police on a charge of disorderly conduct, and on another alleging that she broke show cases, glass and other private property in a store. Behind this charge lurks a story of Augusta's first Carrie-Nation. The woman went into a saloon on Broad street, pulled a hammer and proceeded to break up everything in sight. The bartender started to restrain her, but a wave of the hammer and he left the place in a hurry.

TAR HEEL PUBLIC TALK

Cream of Current County Events Clipped and Condensed in a Column.

IMPORTANT TO TOWNS.

Municipal Convention in Raleigh January 18, 1911.

Work of great importance for the cities and towns of the State has been mapped out for the meeting of the North Carolina Municipal Association to be held in Raleigh January 18. The commission form of government, plans to give to cities taxation from certain interests now paying only county and State taxes; the equitable division of road taxes between the cities and towns and the country; and the betterment of the sanitary conditions. These matters will be discussed at the January meeting and an invitation has been extended to the editors of the State to be present, as well as all the Mayors of cities, even if not members, the privilege of the floor to be extended to them.

At the meeting in January there will be discussed the question of having an auditor appointed for every city or county in the State, or to be under the control of the State Auditor, this officer to check up the books and finances of the town, city or county and to see that all the property is listed for taxation, explanations to be made of the Guilford county plan.

FOR BLIND, DEAF AND DUMB.

President Pogue's Appeal in Behalf of State Institution.

The report of the State School for the Blind and Deaf has been transmitted to the Governor, and in the report of Principal John E. Ray there are a number of recommendations which have been endorsed by the board, the president, Col. Joseph E. Pogue especially calling attention to the need of the increase of the maintenance fund from \$65,000 to \$75,000 a year. Principal John E. Ray, in his report, says that in the past two years the school has had its largest attendance with 380 students enrolled last year, twenty more than for the previous session, this partially due to the effects of the compulsory law recently passed and partially to efforts made by the management, yet there are 16 children known to be eligible who have not attended. On December 1st, 1908, there were 346 students present, and in the two years the increase was 153, the whole number present in the two years being 499, with 362 present December 1st, 1910.

FEE SYSTEM GOING.

Legislature Will Put County Officers on Salary Basis.

The fee system is losing in strength in North Carolina. Forsythe county has begun the salary system for payment of county officers and has saved just \$10,000 annually by doing so. In Wake county, the county officers will be paid salaries next year. No body now knows what these officers have been receiving. The county treasurer, it is thought, has been getting from \$3,500 to \$4,000, the year, sometimes more. The clerk is said to be getting \$6,000 after paying all his assistants. The register of deeds has received from \$4,000 to \$5,000 net. The sheriff has been content with something like \$10,000 the year.

Patents by Tar Heels.

Washington patent attorneys, report the grant to citizens of North Carolina, of the following patents: W. D. Flynn, Spray, suspender attachment; B. P. Rucker, Charlotte, automatic feeder-regulator; C. M. Steele, Statesville, brick-car.

Southbound Office at Florence.

On January the first there was opened up at Florence, S. C., a superintendent's office of the Winston-Salem Southbound Railroad Co., which will also include in his territory that part of the Atlantic Coast Line from Florence, S. C., to Wadesboro. These two roads will form one district of the Atlantic Coast Line of one hundred and fifty-four miles in length, and will be known as the Winston-Salem district.

Endorsed President Taft.

The State executive committee of the Republican party in session at Greensboro adopted resolutions endorsing the administration and policies of President Taft as a national and not a sectional President and pledged themselves to labor for his re-nomination and re-election. The resolutions invited a recognition by the South to the President's Southern attitude and called attention to his wisdom and justice in regard to abrogating the referee system and the emancipation of the party in the South.

Wreck Four Times Same Place.

Eastbound freight train, extra No. 562, was wrecked and several cars demolished between Elon College and Gibsonville and traffic was delayed several hours, transfer of passengers, mail and baggage on trains Nos. 22 and 139 being necessary. The same engine, No. 662, and practically the same train crew have been wrecked at this same spot four times within twelve months. Each of the four wrecks has been of trains going east.

Pays \$1,000 for Child's Life.

At a conference held at Wilmington, an adjustment was effected which will make unnecessary any civil action which might have grown out of the killing of little Adell Rowan, daughter of Mr. Newton Rowan, of the mill village, being run over by N. B. Rankin's automobile. Mr. Rowan was paid the sum of \$1,000 and funeral expenses, and he signed a receipt in full for all damages and also a release. The conference was attended by officers of the mill, one or two operatives and friends of Rankin.

BIRMINGHAM CITIZEN SWEARS TO REMARKABLE STATEMENT

I want to tell you what Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root did for my wife. She was troubled with terrible pains in her back and they were such that it deprived her of many night's sleep. There was a thick red sediment in her urine like brick dust. The passage of the urine was very annoying, being of a burning sensation and the complication was making her very thin and weak. The medicine which the doctor gave her did not seem to help her and she was finally persuaded to try Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. I purchased one bottle of the large size for her and it helped her greatly. After she had taken three bottles she did not have any more trouble with her kidneys. It has been seven years since she took Swamp-Root and she is now well and healthy. At the time of her kidney trouble, she weighed 130 pounds, and she now weighs 185. My wife is 32 years of age and cheerfully recommends Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root to her friends and feels very thankful that she found a remedy, with such wonderful merit.

We give you absolute permission to publish this in any way you wish.

Yours very truly,
D. E. RIDENHOUR,
Cor. 4th Ave. and 20th St., Birmingham, Ala.

State of Alabama }
Jefferson County }
I, E. G. Stevens, a Notary Public and for said State and County, certify that D. E. Ridenhour, known to me as such, personally appeared before me this 31st day of July, 1909, and made oath that the above statement was true in substance and fact.

E. G. STEVENS,
Notary Public.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You. Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention this paper. For sale at all drug stores. Price fifty cents and one-dollar.

COMING HIS WAY.



"What luck, my boy?"
"Oh! pretty fair. I got six winders, two lamp posts and one silk hat already."

Ended the Controversy. On the steep of an old Universalist church in Bath, Me., there is a wooden figure of an angel. It is not a remarkably fine specimen of art, and has always been somewhat laughed about, especially because of its high-heeled shoes. The Bath Enquirer recalls the story that a former pastor of the North Congregational church once accepted a devoted Universalist with the question: "Mr. Raymond, did you ever see an angel with high-heeled shoes on his feet?" "Why, no," answered Mr. Raymond, "I can't say that I ever did; but did you ever see one without them?"

His Specialty. "What has become of young Mr. D'Auber, who showed such signs of talent in drawing? Has he made a success?"
"Oh, yes, indeed. He's got all the work he can do now."
"Magazine or studio work?"
"He draws the maltese cross showing where the body was found, in the evening papers."—Cleveland Leader.

The Cache. Knicker—We are told to do our shopping early.
Becker—I know it; my wife has already concealed a forty-nine-cent tie in the top bureau drawer.