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"They say"--ali! well, suppose they do; But can they prove the story true?" Suspicion may arise for naught. But malice, envy, want of thought. Why count yourself among the "they!" Who whisper what they dare not say?

"They say." But why the tale rehearse And help to make the matter worse! No good can posssibly accure From telling what may be untrue; And is it not a noble plan To speak of all the best you can?

Why need you tell the tale of woe? Will it the better wrong redress, Or make one pang of sorrow less! Henceforth to !'go and sin no more ? "They say"-Oh! pause and look within, join some friends who were on Machine for \$50.99, or a better \$20. See how your heart inclines to sin, sewing Machine for \$20.00 than you Walch, lest in dark temptation's hour

THE GREGORIAN CALENDAR.

-Selected.

Pity the frail, weep o'er heir fall,

But speak of good, "or not at all."

ment that is now used by nearly all nations is the remodeled Methodist Church.-Rev. E. C. Sell, Pastor System adopted by Julius Cæsar ervices first Sunday night, and fourth sun- in the year 46 B. C. There were 354, 360 and 365 days in every sanday morning at 18 o'clock, G. K. the Greek year at different times. Under Numa the Ro-Prayermeeting every Thursday might there was so much variance bein hay school every Sunday morning, R. G | tween the civil and astronomical year that the autumn feasts. Presbyterian Church -Rev. A. M. Hassel | were calebrated in the spring, astor. Services every first and fifth Sunday and those of harvest in midwinay merning, M. L. Wade Superintendent. ter. Every second year an ex-Disciple Church-Rev. I. W. Rogers, pas. tra month called Mercedonius es every third sunday morning was added. This month had restay night. Sunday school every Sunday no cereain length, but was arranged by the pontiffs as they Free Will Baptist Church .- Elder R. C. saw fit, which naturally gave rise to corruption and fraud, interfering with the duration of office and the collection of debts In order to restore the seasons de in each month at Ho'clock, El to their proper months it was necessary for Casar to make arth sunday evening in each mouth at 12; the year in which he inaugulock. Everybody is invited to attend rated the change contain 445 days. On the hypothesis that Young Mens Union Prayer meeting every the astronomical year contained 1730 o clock. All are cordially invited to 3544 days, he had each fourth then these services. An invitation is ex- venr contain 366 days and the other 305. The extra day was added to the 24th of February, overs. D. Barnes' store, Regular meet. which was called Sexto-calendas. on every Monday night. L. H. Lee, N G.: being the sixth before the cal-11. Sexton, V. G.; G. E.; Grantham, Secre- endo, or first of March, celebrated in honor of the expulsion Palmyrs Lodge, No. 117, A. F. & A. M. Hall of the kings. The additional

> But this year of Cæsar was too long by 11 minutes and 13.95 seconds, or about three days in 400 years, so that by A. D. 1582 the error amounted to ten days at least. To correct this miscalculation, Pope Gregory XIII ordered that October 5, 1582, should be known as October 15, 1582, and to prevent a recurrence of the error it was arranged that three intercalary days should be omitted in four centuries—that is, one in each century year except the fourth. Thus 1600 was a leap year; 1700 and 1800 were not. The passing year 1896 was a leap year, and under ordinary circumstances 1900 would be, in order to come under the rule of the Gregorian calendar. Therefore the years which have 366 days in are, first, those that are exactly divisible by 4 and not by 100, second, those that are exactly divisible by 400 and not by 4,000; hence the year 2,000 A. D. will be a leap year, and the only one in the series of the four centenary years.

All the Catholic countries adopted the Gregorian calendar N. C. as soon as the papal bull was issued, but it was not introduced into England and her col-stone of the Jefferson Davis

year old daughter of Congress- through the crowd upon the few miles from Maxton. man McIntyre from Maryland, platform. Finally reaching the Washington, D. C. Saturday.

Any fool can start a news- against Turkey and one or two The governor looked at the Foushee, of Mount Airy, and She said she did it because she and will send war vessels to paper, and any sheriff can stop engagements of the opposing negro a moment, and seeing the the fireman, Walter Chafin, of was poor and wanted money New York to participate in the one, but it takes a wise man to troops have occurred. The act rembling eagerness in his wrin- Germantown, were killed. En- enough to educate herself in vo- dedicatory ceremonies. France, keep the thing going.—Press tion of the Powers is still un- kled face, courteously complied gineer Powers was badly scald- cal music so that she could be a Spain, and England will each 000 with insurance for \$600,settled.

WOMAN'S COLUMN.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO THE LA-DIES, FURNISHED BY OUR CORRESPONDENT.

"THREE LOOKS AND A HOOT."

"There is a peculiar pleasure in visiting a country where the people have a speech and manners of their own, where at any turn a man is liable to hear or see something new. The New York Sun describes an experience of a Northern traveller in the pine woods of North Carolina. He had started out to a hunt for turkeys.

Finding no sign of them, he You, too, should sink beneath its power. was glad to meet a native in an old road, and asked him if he had seen anything of the party. "Yes, suh," he replied. They're up this road yonduh,

three looks and a hoot, suh." The New Yorker thought the The present time measure- native way guying him, and started off in a huff. He went on until he came to a bridge, where he met another piny-woods denizen at work, and asked him the same question. The man looked up the road. The farthest thing in sight was a big

> was jes' 'bout one look an' hoot from hvuh then, suh." man, and went grumbling on his way. Just before he came to the big pine-tree another native came out of the woods, and

mawnin', suh," he said. "They

the New Yorker, with much misgiving, asked him the question he had put to others. "Oh yes, suh," was the rely. "They only jes' in hyuh to-day." a hoot, suh."

The native turned toward the woods, put a hand on each side of his mouth, and shouted

"Hoo-o-o-o-o-hoot!" In a few seconds a similar ry came back from the woods. "Thar they is, suh!" exclaimed the native. "That's

them, suh." And it was. They were three looks and a hoot from the place where the New Yorker had first inquired for them.

The difficulty was that he did not understand the language of the country. A "look" is as and known as Bis-sexto calenfar as you can see from the point where you now are. It may be a turn in the road a hundred yards away, or a point a mile or more distant. You ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM travel to the end of that "look," and from there take another look to the farthest object in sight as your course lies, and meets in Charlotte in May. travel on to that. If you have been told that your destination is two looks ahead, when you look, there you are."

> The above is taken from "The Youths' Companion." wish the Sun's versatile young man had given some means of

We, ourselves, as dwellers in mington on May 12th. the "pine woods" have never if any one else knows anything der. The Salary is \$7,500. of "three looks and a hoot" we would be glad to hear about it.

SERVANT AND MISTRESS.

The laying of the corner- ion. Washington Post:

with his request.



Baptist Church, Rev. L. R. Carroll, past r. man year had 355 days, and pine tree, nearly a mile away. knife and is a representation of Joseph Jefferson, one of the old-ter for the south if the money est and most renowned actors and commedians in America. He she pays out for insurance were A petition from Hawaii will a gave his celebrated play "Rip Van Winkle" in Wilmington Saturday night to a large audience and captivated all his hearers. thority, that North Carolina The stranger glared at the He is now about 70 years of age and is making a tour of the pays out in insurance premiums

> sissippi-I war with her then. Wilson Times. I done heerd she'd be here

and her daughter were stand- Charlotte in May. ing, both unconscious of his coming. As soon as the lady saw her servant her voice broke into a glad cry of recognition. The old darky knelt and kissed her hands, while the tears streamed down his furrowed cheeks. There was for a moment absolute silence. Some of

ALL PARTS OF THE STATE. The State Dental Association

The negro, Charles Bobo, secret assault.

get to the end of the second named James Washington at lotte, committed suicide last The reason why the rate of

identifying the locality where Carolina Royal Arch Masons, this truly extraordinary method and the Grand Commandery of The Sampson Democrat of of measuring distance is in Knights Templars will hold last week says: In a private

heard of it and in the absence It is stated that Adjutant if you do not already know, that of corroborative evidence are General Cowles of this state Senator Hawley, Rep. of Conn., inclined to think that it speaks will be appointed Minister to was born in Richmond county, more for the narrators imagina- Greece by President McKiuley N. C., Congressman William tion than for his truthfulness; to succeed Prof. Eben Alexan- L. Terry, Dem. of Arkansas, The millions of dollars which close of his speech hundreds of

Arrangements are being made to have the State troops to go to the Centennial Exposition of Tennessee on June 21st, the date of the Confederate reun-

M. Lowrie, a Croatan Indian, being 11 days. The dates pre- long ago, was marked by a pa- in Glenn conuty, Georgia. He trict. vious to that change are referred thetically interesting incident is said to have been a member to as old style.—Chicago Tri- which is thus narrated by the of the Henry Berry Lowrie A rich lady from Houston, she nows what to do with.— In the midst of the speech- predations in Robeson county a lame finger. The physicians making, an old negro was seen several years ago. He was a attending her advertised for a Hortense McIntyre, a seven working his way laboriously native of Robeson and lived a young lady who would for a

was thrown from her bicycle in governor, the white-haired darfront of a lumber wagon and ky, his worn hat in both shak- the Cape Fear and Yadkin Val- A young woman twenty-two 27th when the dedication exer- only thirty-five have been acwas run over and killed in ing hands, made a low bow. ley railroad last Wednesday years of age answered the ad-"Please, gov'nor, will you near Pilot Mountain, and was vertisement and proposed the show me whar Missus Dayis are caused by the spreading of the amputation of the forefinger on Maritime power; have accepted Greece has declared war standin'-point her out to me?, rails. The conductor, Fred W. right hand for the sum of \$1000, the invitation to be represented

There are now 115 Lodges of the Independent Order of Odd Tears of joy were in the old Fellows in the State with a slave's eyes as he tottered along membership of nearly 5000. to the place where Mrs. Davis The Grand Lodge meets in

> In 1849 the Moravian Brethren, of Salem, sold 51 acres of woodland just outside the corporate limits for \$5 per acre. Those 51 acres to-day make up the busiest part of Winston, says the Winston Journal.

death. The fire was caused by and New England. the explosion of a lamp that All the great guarantee com- living to-day. hung on the hose wagon.

who murdered another negro | Mrs. George Litaker, of Char-|south. The Grand Chapter of North Mecklenburg county.

their annual meetings in Wil-letter Congressman Fowler writes the following: "It may be interesting to you to know, was born in Anson county, N. College. Congressman Joseph G. Cannon, Rep. of Illinois,

band which did so many de- Texas, is in New York and has Sagannah Morning News .. good sum allow one of her fin-

WHERE OUR MONEY GOES.

Not very long agoth Morning News stated that one of the reasons, and perhaps the chief reason, why there is complaint of the scarcity of currency in the South is that all of the 'South's surplus money is sent to the North to pay for life and fire insurance, interest on the bonds of her railroads and losses in cotton futures, If the South could keep the greater part of what her products bring her she would be enormously rich within a few years.

Our attention is drawn to this matter again by the announcement that there is to be a conference of southern insurance men in Southern Pines, N. C., on April 28, the purpose of the conference being to awaken an interest in Southern insuf- J. A. MASSENGILL & Co

In the minds of some, the first thought may be that the purpose of the conference is a selfish one-that the insurance NEWS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE companies of the south desire to work on the sympathies of

the Southern people with the view of getting control of all the insurance business of the South. opposed to the Dingley tariff Assuming that such is the pur- bill because it puts the duty on kept at home? It is stated, on be presented to this session of what appears to be reliable au- Congress asking for the annex-\$2,000,000 annually, and get back only \$1,000,000. In other "Thank'e, gov'nor, thank'e; The town of Wilson has words, she is out \$1,000,000 a Chicago, has suspended and I aint see my ole missus sence bought 10,000,000 pounds of year on the single item of insurmassa died way down in Mis-tobacco this season says the lance. That money goes to the north and helps to increase the wealth of the people of that sec- 000 in this bank.

tion. It is safe to say that the net profit of the insurance busi- The Southwark Foundry and ness which the south does with Machine Company, of Philadelthe north amounts to fully \$25,- phia, have been awarded the con-000,000 a year. This is not tract for building four engines the amount of insurance money for a blast furnace in Russia. which the south pays the north, 'The engines are to be mammoth but the amount which the north in size and weigh over 1,130,000

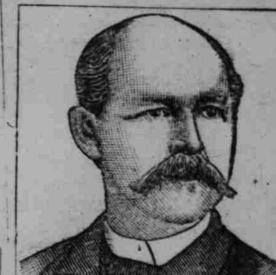
The movement to have the Record. southern people insure in southern companies is a good one, The Victor Fire Company's can do with her own people birthday last Friday. He the spectators turned away their house in Raleigh was burned ought to be done with them. faces, and all felt that the af- last Wednesday night and in it The south will be slow in getfeeting scene had lent a new two fine horses that belonged to ting rich if she sends all of her sacredness to the dedicatory cer- the company were burned to surplus earnings to New York

panies and nearly all the firms Governor Russell pardoned which deal in stocks and cotton two men from the penitentiary futures are in the north. These not strike feather beds has been last week. One was John Wil- institutions take away from the exploded. One day recently at liams sentenced for 15 years in south many millions of dollars 1891 for barglary from Durham every year. There is no good county, the other was a negro good reason why such institu-Harris from Branville county tions should not be established run down the chimney and who was convicted last fall for in the south, so that their earn- struck a feather bed tearing it to ings would be invested in the pieces.

the Newbern Fair in Newberne, Friday in the presence of her interest is so much lower in hees, of Indiana, one of the has been found guilty of murder three children by placing a pis- New York and New England Democratic leaders in the last and sentenced to be hanged on tol in her mouth and firing it. than in the south is chiefly be-She was a daughter of one of cause the bulk of the currency the most prominent men of accumulates there, and it would continue to accumulate there, day of heart disease. He was however many banks we might in his 71st year and began his as the north does all of our life in Terre Haute, Indiana. and fire insurance business, has all the guarantee companies, and does all the trading in a large crowd last Thursday stocks and cotton futures.

must support home institutions. St. Augustine Florida. At the C. and was educated at Trinity we send north every year must people flocked up on the balcony be kept in the south and invest- to shake his hand and the is for our ablest men to say how weight got so heavy that a seced in southern . enterprises. It was born in Guilford county, this condition of affairs is to be tion of the piazza broke down. brought about. It must be Mr. Bryan was picked up un-Congress has appropriated brought about, however, or we conscious but was not seriously \$200,000 for the flood sufferers shall remain poor and continue hurt. Several persons were inonies until 1752, the error then monument at Richmond, not has been convicted of murder in the Mississippi flooded disto complain of the scarcity of jured but none seriously. money while the north will be rich and have more money than At Knoxville, Tennessee, last

> gers to be cut off and engrafted S. Grant will be given to the have a war-ship there.



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WORLD.

The Oregon wool growers are

ation of that island to the United

The Globe Savings Bank, of warrants have been issued for the president and cashier. The University of Illinois had \$823,-

pounds says the Phil delphia

Adna A. Treat, of Denver, All the business which the south | Colorado, celebrated his 100th joined the Masonic fraternity at Appollo Lodge, Troy, N. Y., in 1823 and was Master in 1829. He is probably the oldest Mason

> The idea that lightnig will Utica, New York, during a storm lightning struck a house

Ex-Senator Daniel W. Voorsession of the Senate, died in Washington, D. C., last Saturhave or whatever monetary sys- congressional career in 1861. tem might be adopted, so long He will be buried at his home

Hon Wm. J. Bryan addressed What we must do is this: We night at the San Marco hotel in

Thursday night fire broke out in the Knox hotel and pretty soon the whole building was in flames. There were fifty-six people sleeping in the hotel at the time and three are known to counted for. The flames spread to other buildings and burned a good portion of the handsomest business block of the city. The loss is estimated at \$1,150,-