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Sunday, September 21, 1913 he begins to talk.

Judicial Sacrifices

The press of North Carolina, almost without exception, regards the ill health which has finally forced Judge H. A. Foushee's retirement from the is missing by keeping out of the bench as a virtual sacrifice to duty, and while the tributes being paid him must in some measure make Judge Foushee feel that his efforts to up hold the honor and dignity of the bench were fully appreciated, the Triends who know him best will niways consider the fact that had not the failure of our moss-covered constitution to provide emergency judges compelled the judge to sit in court for weaks when he should have been In bed, he would not have been compelled to retire before, the end of his term.

In view of these facts, The Citizen now believes that the proposed amendment to the North Carolina constitution which provides for emerkency judges will be overwhelmingly adopted. During the past year three Superior court judges have been incapacitated from duty, but the governor was powerless to appoint subbtitutes because "It was not so written in the bond." Judge Foushee collapsed during the Myrtle Haawkins 1871 and for two years was engaged trial at Hendersonville and has hardly in engineering work on the Morriknown a well day since, and now, it son's Cove. Williamsburg and other a stated that Judge Duls' present tem. Later he became assistant enwiate of health keeps him from the gineer in charge of the chain susbench. The splons who framed the pension bridge over the Monongaheconstitution evidently overlooked the la river at Pittsburgh. In 1888 he either mortals are heirs to all the ills the president. In 1899 he became of the flesh.

Under existing provisions of the state constitution no court is held when a district judge is unable to preside on account of sickness, unless, Now is the rhymer's honest trade ms is very seldom the case, another A thing for scornful laughter made. Judge can be found to do double duty. The merchant's snear, the clerk's Covernor Craig would have overcome such conditions, had he been able to These are the burden of our pain, do so, but, as already stated, he was powerless to net.

Returning to Judge Foushee, as previously intimated, his retirement, You little poets mincing there bre his sphere of usefulness had been With women hearts and women's it is not likely they will be allowed rounded out, has caused much regret Phroughout the state. The judiciary Howsick Dan Chaucer's ghost must be of North Carolina has suffered many To hear you lisp of "Poste"! losses in the deaths and resignations of noted jurists, but in the forced re-prement of Judge Howard A. Foushee.

A heavy-handed blow, I think,
Would make your veins drip scented there is created a vacancy which it will be indeed difficult to fill.

The World's Offer

It is not to be supposed that the offer of The New York World to give Why, what has God or man to do \$8,000 per annum to Secretary-of. With wet, amorphous things like you? State Bryan, upon condition that he This thing alone you have achieved: eave the lecture platform and attend Because of you, it is believed Re his duties, is without a tinge of selfishness, seeing the advertising That all who carn their bread by walue of the paper's action, but rhyme hevertheless, it is regrettable that the Are like yourselves, exuding slime secretary of state, the prime minister (vh. cease to write, for very shainof the American government, should Ere all men spit upon our name! put himself in a position of being publicly humiliated by what amounts And leave the poet's craft to meni to an offer of charity, for The World puts its offer on the ground of Mr Bryan's chaim that he cannot live! upon the \$12,000 paid him by the government as secretary of state, and other Houlthan, said to have a long to supplement that salary so that the tody here this afternoon and detained, United States might be spared the while the local authorities communispectacle of one of its cabinet minis- cate with the bank of Montreal conters running around the country lec- cerning the \$372,000 bank robbery at

be presedved and the duties of the money taken in the New Westminster secretary of state may be properly rootery.

discharged: "The World assumes that the crux a year. Mindful of many things in the proposition that it hereby makes, detained pending developments. notably the dignity of the American government, the eifeumspect behavior of its principal officers and the success of the administration of Wood-

given the most sober attention, it destly makes this suggestion Mr. Bryan

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Of course, The World knew very well Mr. Bryan would not accept, or even consider the offer for a moment, felt that by its course of action it tention to the attitude of Mr. Bryan.

Notes and Comments

And now England's golf champions have gone down to defeat before an .10 American youth hitherto unknown to "For the love of Mike" send some cribbage players over.

off the state constitution.

North Carolina association by hust- also. ling out to get her annual dues.

Dr. Wiley can doubtless find much comfort in the knowledge that there is nobedy to call time on him when Advocates of the "feminist" move-

ment can point with pride to the fact that the first arrest under Wisconsin's new anti-gossip law was a man! Some time this week Patton avenue

white light zone." The leafers' El and unequivocally disclaimed. Dorado seems to be content with the "twilight of fable."

"THIS DATE IN HISTORY."

September, 21,

435-Treaty of Arras concluded bethe Duke of Burgundy.

first appeared in the Baltimore American Daily Advertiser. 1903-The Duke of Cornwall (King

of Queen Victoria in Ottawa. Proposed reciprocity pact with the United States defeated in Canadian Parliamentary elec-

THIS IS MY 58th BIRTHDAY."

Samuel Rea

Samuel Rea, who became the successor of James McCrea as president of the Pennsylvania Railroad Comwas born in Hollidaysburg. Blair He entered the railroad service in t that judges are human, and like was made assistant to the second vice president, in 1892 assistant to fourth vice-president and later first vice-president.

TO CERTAIN POETS.

disdain.

Because of you did this befall, You brought this shame upon us all

A heavy-handed blow, I think,

You strut and smirk your little watte

So mildly, delicately vile! Your tiny voices mock God's wrath,

You snails, that crawl along His path!

Take up your needles, drop your pen. Joyce Kilfer in October Smart Set.

HELD ON SUSPICION'

DETROIT, Sept. 10 .- William, alias hence the New York paper is willing prison record, was taken into cus-New Westminster, B. C., more than Here is The World's offer, made, a year age. Houlihan carried \$350 in at claims, in order that the dignity bank or stonered out that the of the United States government may billy answer the description of the

After several hours of invest gation he police said tonight that they were convinced that the serial numbers on of the question is the sum of \$8,000 the bills in Houliban's possession had been aftered and that he would be at his coat and whispered. "Daniel

Charged with shoplifting, a handsome young woman in Philadelphia laims she is wife of lieutenant in the row Wilson, all of which have been United States army



A Statesman on the Job.

(Baltimore Sum) The real platform of the demoeratic party is Woodrow Wilson-an whose dreams come true, a statesman

What the Government Will Do.

(Union Progress.) Did you notice in Progress recently the government furnish free to the farmers of this county inoculating material for alfalfs, clover and vetch? This means much for the successful owing of the splendid leguminous in connection with his public duties, clover crops, and farmers should make application to him promptly, for within the next thirty days these crops should be sown.

Is the Mix Report Mixed?

(Newark News.) wreck on the New Haven railroad rests upon the employee involved, North Carolina will be great in her does not go far enough. It falls to en should be entirely exculpated. It falls to show convincingly why the In those days, when the frost had Hendersonville shows her faith in fault of the employes was not in some put its first deadly kiss on the beech the merits of the Greater Western measure the fault of their employers

Huerta's Error.

(New York Tribune.)

Gen. Huerta erred in his attempt between the government and the people of the United States. It is, of coure, technically true that his controversy is with our government and tile. not with the people in town meeting assembled. But the obvious implication of his words, that there is a difference between the attitude of this will show Pack square what the latter government and that of this people toward Mexico, must be unhesitatingly

Another Land of Fatness.

(Richmond Times Dispatch.) Life in Tidewater continues to be agreeable. Here the testimony of the Southside Sentinel: "It was an old saying that a Virginia gentleman had tween the King of France and two meat houses, one on the land and one in the water. This, of course, ap-1792-Royalty was abolished and a plied only to Tidewater Virginia. Here "Star-Spangled Banner" ready for the picking or catching, as plentiful as blackberries, and, what is better than berries, they stay with us. more or less, the year around. Oh, George V.) unveiled a statue but it's a fine country, this of ours, the cheapest country to live in there is. Stop grumbling and go fishing." Or courtin'.

Needs to be Chartered. (Roanoke Times.)

Perhaps the recent Rev. David R. Francis, once pastor of the Third Christian church of Richmond, will begin to wonder just where he is at. First he was deposed as pastor on the charge that he had kissed his landlady, a member of his congregation and married a woman, he being a County, Pennsylvania, Sept. 21, 1885, married man. Then he was readmitted to full membership by a special meeting of the church and elected head of the Bible class, last Sunday. Now he has been fired out again, but with notice that his expulsion need not be forever. So the question for

> Scapegoats Will Not Satisfy the Public (Baltimore Sun.)

Whoever else escapes responsibility for a railgoad wreck, the engineer. the flagman or some subordinate official can always be sure of blame from an old-fashioned "crowner's" inquest. Engineer Miller and Flagman Murray may deserve to be held 'crimimally responsible" for the recent disaster on the New Haven railroad, and if criminal carelessness or lisrogard of orders can be proved against them, they merit all the punishment that can be given them under the law. But it will require something more than a secret coroner's inquest to establish their guilt to the satisfaction of the public, and to be made scapegoats for the protection of the real criminals higher The whole spirit and policy of the New Haven railroad management has been lawless and reckless for years, and if employes have grown careless, it is largely because they have taken their tone from their

The Real French People.

(Philadelphia Public Ledger.) This month President Poincare is concluding a motor tour of central Praces His wife is with him, and they are mingling with the people. They have thrown off the artificialities and formalities of Paris and are neeting the plain folks, with delightful results "Never has the populaon risen en masse to welcome a president of the republic as it has done this week," cabled the Paris correspondent of The Public Ledger. Most Americans who travel form the ideo that Paris is Prance It is no more France than New York is America. Away from the city live the need to know this to understand the marvelous productivity of the French nation. The people are workers and savers, and their president is to them gard it as bad form, but France ap- tive force, plauds and when a new president is chosen it will be the type of Palliers, the old farmer and shipbuilder, or Poincare, the thinker and toiler. Great cities grow greater-but the strength of the nation is in the coun-

Somewhat Mixed.

A member of the legislature was making a speech or a momentous question, and, in conclusion, said: "In the words of Daniel Webster, who wrote the dictionary, 'Give me liberty or give me death."

At this one of his colleagues pulled Webster did not write the dictionary

-it was Noah." "Noah, nothing," replied the speak er. "Noah built the ark."-National

SAVOYARD'S VIEWS

THE WILD PIGEON. (By Savoyard.)

I was reading in the paper the other day a tale to the effect that a flock of American wild pigeons had been seen in a forest in Pennsylvania, It thrilled me with pleasure, but as idealist who does things, a dreamer I have seen no more about it I fear it is a false report writ by somebody who knows nothing of the bird except what he imperfectly learned from obscure tradition.

The wild pigeon went as did the buffalo. One short-born or one Jer-Congressman Johnson's after to have sey cow is worth one hundred buffalo. A time came when the latter had to give way to the former, just as the Indian receded before the march of the white man. It was all a matter of evolution - the inferior must retire to make room for the superior.

But to a man like me-now nearly three score and ten years—there are pleasurable memories clinging about the wild pigeon. If truth hath a license, and in this case it does, I do Coroner Mix's report, that the declare I saw millions of them in whole blame for the North Haven Barren county, Kentucky, in my youth, and without license I may say I personally slew great numbers of them, though I hope not wantonly, day when she knocks the dust of ages show convincingly why the New Hav- for there was none of the huntsman's sport in their slaughter.

In those days, when the frost had trees, about October the middle, a few flocks of wild pigeons would appear in the forest to spy out the prospect. In the upper end of Barren county was Little Barren river. On the north bank, over in Green county, were imto distinguish, in yesterday's message, messe areas of native forest of beech; on the south was "barrens" covered with post-oak and hickory-all scrub, though the soil was splendidly fer-

When the breech 'mast' was abundant, there would come flocks of wild pigeons countless in numbers. In the heat of the day they fed on the mest of the beech woods. After sundown they would take flight for their roosting place some 60 miles south, in Warren county, and the heavens would be darkened by their numbers making progress at sixty miles an hour.

The next morning before sunrise the birds would obscure the heavens returning from roost to the feeding grounds. Tens of thousands of them were killed wantonly. I knew a felrepublic established in France, we have fish and crabs and oysters, low named Cage who slew 200 of them in one day just for the lust of the slaughter of the helpless. I was never in a "pigeon roost" though I heard much about the experience, but it was a string of tales of what I felt to be wanton murder and I never had a desire to participate in the "sport."

My father had an old negro cook, Aunt Carline," and she was the only person I ever saw who knew how to prepare a wild pigeon for the "white folks' " table that was fit to eat, I was a small boy, but I recollect how she fixed the bird. At the age of eleven I was a famous squirrel hunter with a rifle, and of course I could knock down a dozen pigeons with a shotgun.

When I fetched the bag home, Aunt Carline" would pick out the oung pigeons and they were for the white folks" These she would dress herself and put in the pot. When she stewed 'em, leaving a rich him is whether he is in or out, a stewing, putting a delicious crust on gravy, and roasted the bird after the carcass, it was a dish fit for the gods when Lucullus condescended to dine on High Olympi

But so plentiful were these pigeons that we even got tired of that delicacy, and she would broil 'em, roast 'em, fry 'em, make pie out of 'em but before the birds left the forest we would have none of 'em. Even "the niggers," as Aunt Carline called her husband and children and grandchildren, rejected the finest and fattest young pigeon she could dish up to

In those days the best bacon hams the world ever saw sold for 5 cents a pound in Barren county, and eggs, laid yesterday, were a drug on the market at 5 cents the dozen. No wonder, after a two weeks feast on wild pigeon, even as cooked by "Aunt Carline," we turned to the coarser dish. And let me say that in my time I have paid a dollar for a Philadelphia squab that was not half as good as the wild pigeon cooked by Aunt Carline one of hers, to the epicure, worth a dozen of the Philadelphia fraud.

And then after the pigeons were gone, after hog-killing with its attending sausage, backbone, spare ribs and so on, we had the robin roost in old Kentucky. It was a finer bird than the pigeon had been-to my palate better than quall. There were myraids of 'em. You could buy 100 for a two-bit piece and we tired of them also and went back to ham and ergs

What ignorance we were guilty of! Nobody knew what a friend to man is the robin.

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.-Patrick Reilly, arrested in Adrian, N. Y., was normal people who do a day's work brought here today to answer a charge and take their pleasures sanely. We of murdering Margaret Cooney, in this ity June 25. Reilly's capture was due the persistence of Frank Allen, a Lucas Paints and ocal policeman, who continued to more than a costume. Paris may re- he had been removed from the detec-

"SOLD DOCTOR POISON."

SPRINGFIELD, Sept: 20 .- Repudiating testimony he gave at the first trial, Daniel Patterson, a drug clerk lestifying at the afternoon session of the second trial of Dr. Arthur B. first wife, Florence Cavileer Smith, by the use of poison, swore that he had old Dr. Smith poison on the 17th of March, 1912, the day before the death of Mrs. Smith.

Practically an hour's cross examnation did not shake his testimony.

Grand larceny is the charge against exas Shriners who kidnapped a goat belonging to the St. Paul delegaton New Orleans. The goat, it is stated, is valued at \$100 in coin of the realm, and has a sentimental value of \$1,000,000



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