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HER REASON

[From Life.] "Your beautiful face is just as fair As when, ere Lent came in, You banished sweets and took to prayer To keep you free from sin. "Your golden hair is just as fine As when, six weeks ago, You sipped with me a glass of wine, And let me kiss you—so. "There is no change. Your eyes betray Their old time sparkle now. And fasting has not stol'n away The mischief from your brow. "If you are, then, no better, dear, Than when last time we kissed, Why have you been so 'prim-austere? Just think what we've missed." He ceased. She sighed "My love," said she, "I really thought it best. To keep this Lent, because, you see, I had to have a rest."

SOMETHING SHOULD BE DONE.

The numerous bank failures throughout the country most certainly suggest that something should be done in the matter of making more stringent banking laws. It is a hard matter these times to pick up a paper without seeing where some bank has closed its doors and left the depositors to howl outside. It is true not only of state and county banks, but of national banks—all styles and classes seem to be having hard luck. Money in many cases has been loaned on property assessed at fictitious values and the depositor must whack up because of the poor business judgment of the bank officials. It would seem that the legislatures are direct in their duty when they fail to make laws which will protect the depositor—as is also congress, which witnesses from year to year dozens of national bank failures. Something is wrong, and in these days of speedy trips to Canada and so many aluring deals in options, it is hard to tell just who will or will not go wrong. Bank examiners, for the most part, are to blame—and something should be done.—Durham Globe.

THE NEW COLUMBUS ENVELOPE.

The new Columbian envelopes for social correspondence have been issued by the postoffice department. These envelopes are baronial and are made of linen and have the "Columbus Liberty, 1492 1892" water mark. The stamp is round, about the size of a silver half dollar, and is of a delicate shade of purple. Besides the usual notice that it pays two cents postage the stamp has the American shield with thirteen stars, on one side of which is 1492, on the other 1892, the old world with the head of Columbus, the new world, with our own Goddess of Liberty, and the American eagle with wings outstretched and grasping in his talons the arrows and branch of olive.

They say a very fine button is now made out of Irish potatoes, which may be made as hard as stone by the use of certain acids.

WITH COLUMBUS' PAPERS.

THEY HAVE BEEN SENT TO WASHINGTON AND WILL GO TO CHICAGO.

[Norfolk Virginian.] Mr. Wm. E. Curtis, in charge of the Spanish-American exhibit at the World's Fair, reached Washington yesterday morning from Norfolk, having in his custody the Columbus papers loaned by the Spanish Government for exhibition at Chicago. They were brought to this country on the United States ship Newark, which reached Norfolk Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Curtis was accompanied on the trip from Norfolk to Washington by a military guard, the obligation assumed by the United States to the Spanish Government requiring that the papers should be constantly under the protection of the military, or naval forces of the United States while in transit. The papers have been deposited temporarily in the vaults of a deposit company in Washington where they will start with them for Chicago.

They will be transported hence in one of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company paymasters' cars, which contains a safe. A detail of soldiers will accompany the guard to its destination. The papers are about fifty in number, and comprise the original documents relating to Columbus' voyages of discovery, his reports to Ferdinand and Isabella, and his will.

SALT WATER FOR THE WORLD'S FAIR

[Newbern Journal.] Salt water in which to keep live salt water fish at the World's Fair, is to be obtained at Morehead. The last freight train took down five immense iron tanks in which to obtain the first supply.

The tanks hold about 4,500 gallons each and just fit a car built specially for that purpose.

As the tanks passed through opinions were freely expressed that unless they were suitably lined and made free from all substances prejudicial to fish life the salt water put into them would be ruined. We judged those in charge of the work looked after all of those points.

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SOUTHERN CANNING.

The canning interest is being vigorously pushed in West Tennessee, which section is a great grower of berries, tomatoes, etc. Jackson McKensie, Shar-on, Union City, and other towns are putting up factories of from 10,000 to 20,000 cans annual capacity. These movements have stimulated the truck farming business in that region, perceptibly. Gibson county alone will score an increase of 1000 acres devoted to truck this year. This is a hopeful thing of itself, and will be of great benefit to tomato and berry planters, who grow chiefly for the early Northern market. The demand for high priced berries, tomatoes and other vegetables, in the Northern cities, lasts about four weeks on the average and when these productions can no longer be shipped at a profit the growers are left with large quantities on their hands, that have heretofore been allowed to rot on the vines. If the growers could get from 25 to 40 cents a bushel for tomatoes and 2 cents quart for strawberries, in the field, the large remnant of their crops, that have heretofore gone to waste, would almost pay for raising the whole.

Then this is true and sensible and profitable diversification. It will naturally shorten the one heretofore "cash crop," cotton, by substituting for it other and more profitable cash crops; and this must lead to still broader diversity.

Canned fruits, berries and vegetables are in universal demand; the consumption has rapidly increased in the last few years. South America would take large quantities of our various products, and give in exchange their sweeter fruits, bananas and the like.

Abundance and cheapness of good, wholesome fruits, berries and vegetables, would reduce the consumption of "hog and hominy" among our own rural population to the great improvement of their general health. Truck farming in the South, and its most important adjunct, the canning industry should be encouraged by every proper means.—Chatanooga Tradesman.

NORTH CAROLINA TEACHERS.

It has been decided that the North Carolina Teachers will leave Raleigh for the World's Fair on July 20th instead of August 14th, as at first stated. The change is made so that the party can attend the World's Fair Educational Congress which meets in Chicago July 25.

Now is the time to Subscribe.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

The following is a list of Justices of the Peace elected for the county of Chowan by the General Assembly at its session of 1893. The said Justices are to hold office for six years from the first Thursday in August, 1893.

- EDENTON. (First) Township:—James Mason, Herbert A. Page, F. W. Curran, F. A. White, Cornelious Tarkenton. (Second) Township:—Isaac Layden, L. D. Evans, W. T. Perry. WARDVILLE. (Third) Township:—W. D. Deane, Luke Hollowell, Robert H. Welch. YEOPIM. (Fourth) Township:—J. E. Smith, Henry T. Hassell.

IT SHOULD BE IN EVERY HOUSE.

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