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AT RANDOM.

The awnings are now spread and the shady side is the popular side.

The fellows who want to be Governor are now bobbing up serenely.

As the FISHERMAN & FARMER hums these days, its wings grow longer.

Watermelons are on the market, but it takes a step ladder to reach them.

Do not forget that this year Elizabeth City will boom. She will go 4-humming.

Things are still lively in social circles. There are festivities and rumors of festivities.

The man who fishes and waits for a bite and catches a sucker, generally gets what he waited for.

The time of the year is now at hand when tax collectors yank you bald headed if you refuse to whack up.

The merchant who advertises in the FISHERMAN & FARMER gets his money back the same week. Try it.

Look at the new buildings going up all over the city. Why, it is a sure sign that there will be more to follow.

Elizabeth City is advancing. A drive about the city or walk down any street shows that new houses are looming in all directions.

The man who thinks the moon is made of green cheese, also imagines that towns build themselves. It takes churning to fix up green cheese or a town.

We must all die some day, and the wretched cuss whose bones sleep along side the bones of a king will be just as happy—at least until Colonel Gabriel toots.

When the fire-traps are torn down and Poindexter street is fixed up, also cleared of the nuisance that now exist there—well, we will all be ready then for the millennium.

Beautiful "Thelma."

Tradition describes Thelma, the beautiful Norwegian Queen, as the prettiest and most perfect perfect woman ever born. The makers of the best 50 cent article ever created, has selected the name "Thelma," to describe the best and most perfect corset ever made at this low price—50 cts.

This Corset is made over the same glove fitting models of higher grades, and will compare favorably with many corsets sold at one dollar. Long waisted, made of rich heavy materials, handsomely embroidered with silk, with a wide strap running through the entire length to give it extra support—besides the double stays in front, it also has wide double stays on side to prevent from breaking.

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The Thelma Corset Co., of New York has made us their only agents for Elizabeth City. MITCHELL'S, Live Dry Goods Store.

We also keep the celebrated C. J. B. Ala Spirit Corsets at 75c and 1.00. The richest at best corsets made. All dress makers recommend them for their exquisite form and comfort. Try one and you'll wear no other kind.

If you want Corn in large lots, address C. C. Allen, Elizabeth City, N. C. Established in 1865.

NEW DIAMOND FIELD.

Gems of the First Water Found in the State.

LARGE DIAMOND

Found by a Boy While Ploughing.

(News & Observer)

Mr. D. C. Cunningham, at the Park Hotel yesterday took from his pocket a diamond big as a hen egg, and calmly explained to interested friends how the gem came to be found. "I was offered a few days ago \$5,000 for a third interest," he said, "but don't want to sell at that price. Every man I have met who knows anything about diamonds is anxious to get an interest in this stone. I am going to see Prof. Holmes, the State geologist, on this trip, and the stone will probably be carried to New York in a few days to be tested by Tiffany." The man talked like he was from the South African diamond district. But he was from Franklin, Macon county, North Carolina, and near the richest gem mine in the United States, this stone was found. Diamond finding in North Carolina sounds too good to be true. But Mr. Cunningham is as certain the stone is a diamond as he is of any fact in the mortal world. He had a pocketful of other gems, flawless amethysts, perfect garnets, and beautiful green beryls that are almost identical with the rare Hiddenite or green diamond. All came from the same locality. The big stone was ploughed up in a field by a boy near the corn and vint farms. The boy got one dollar and was greatly pleased at his good luck. If the stone is genuine diamond it will make its owner rich, for its value ranges far in the thousands. But the skeptics will wait to hear what Tiffany says.

The Bermuda to Fly the Cuban Colors.

The steamship Bermuda, now under detention in New York harbor on account of debt to some of the sailors, will soon start for Cuba with a cargo of arms and ammunition and a shipload of men. The war material and the crew are all ready and will be placed aboard the steamer outside of United States waters. After the Bermuda has passed the three mile limit prescribed by law, and will, therefore, be outside of the jurisdiction of the United States, she will fly the Cuban Colors, and will be known as Cuba's first privateer. She will mount two heavy guns fore and aft, and will show a bold front to the average Spanish galleon now cruising about in Cuban waters.

Who Hobert Is.

As many persons have never heard of Hobert, the nominee of the Republican party for the Vice-Presidency, the following from the Washington Post may enlighten bewildered minds:

He is the president of the Pacific Water Company, the Acquackanock Water Company, the Patterson Railroad Company's consolidated lines, the Morris County Railroad and the People's Gas Company. He is a director in several national banks, including the First National Bank of Patterson and the Patterson Savings Institution. He is also on the directors board of the New York, Susquehanna and Western Railway, the Lehigh and Hudson River Railway, the Barbour Bros. Company, the Barbour Flax Spinning Company, the Pioneer Silk Company, the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, the American Cotton Oil Company, and some forty or more additional corporations.

All Right Anyhow.

The skies were never bluer. And love was never truer. And dollars never fewer. Than they are to-day.

But—what's the use in crying? There's fish enough for frying; A song's ahead of singing, And were happy on the way!
 —F. L. Stanton.

DIVED FROM THE EADS BRIDGE.

DISTANCE FROM THE TOP OF THE BRIDGE TO THE WATER IS 125 FEET.

Albert J. Baker, aged 19, of St. Louis, Mo., made the first dive into the Mississippi river ever taken from the Eads Bridge. He is a pupil of Prof. Bill Clark, who has turned out many good divers. For weeks young Baker has been fired with an ambition to jump off the bridge and has been almost daily practicing. He was particularly anxious to jump head first and not feet first as all the jumpers before him had done. This he did Saturday morning, and he did it successfully, making the first bona-fide dive ever made from Eads Bridge.

The distance from the top of the bridge to the water is 125 feet. Baker struck the water head first and soon came up. He swam about 250 feet in an awaiting tug and was taken on board without having been hurt.

ORIGINAL OBSERVATIONS.

You can't get capitalists to buy vasa bonds.

The man "buried in thought" doesn't need any monument.

Many a man can "watch and pray" and yet not be a Christian.

The world delights to play foot-ball with a man when he's down.

The man who fears to trust the people is not fit to be trusted.

Scandal put up in a strong, solution of lie will never lose its flavor.

Congress did do something after all—it adjourned and went home.

The miser's last expiring breath is, "give me gold or give me death."

Many a man would like to have the earth, but he don't know how to plant.

Spirit rappings have been numerous in St. Louis last week—on beer tables.

Ice cream is now made of glue. Give your girl plenty of it, if you want her to stick.

Like many a man to-day, Jacob of old had no fear of law, but wanted everything Esau.

Snake stories are now ripe. They should be written in a running hand at a rattling gate.

The man who is wedded to an idea doesn't require a divorce to separate therefrom.

In bread making as in a base ball game there is nothing like a good batter in the hour of knead.

"Take things as they come," says an old adage, but some people take things easier as they go.

Every tear that we brush away from they eyes of the sorrowful will be gathered up by some unseen angel fingers and placed as a gem in the crown of future glory.—Orange (Va.) Observer.

There is more death in this section of the country than in other diseases put together, and in the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven that it is a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

SHIPS READY—FOR CUBA.

ATLANTIC SQUADRON PREPARED TO LIFT ANCHOR ON A SHORT NOTICE.

Sent Orders From Washington.

Naval Officers Maintain That the Activity is Only in Preparation For the Annual Cruise.

Unless significant signs trail, the squadron of United States warships just now stationed in the harbor of New York will soon be despatched on an important mission. Those who should be in a position to know say that their destination will be the coast of Cuba.

The idea that the cruisers were under orders for Cuba was first suggested yesterday at a meeting of the Methodist ministers at No. 150 Fifth Avenue, when it was declared that the usual Sunday services were dispensed with because of extra work required to prepare the boats of the expedition.

The Navy Yard officials profess ignorance about the secret orders and say that the services were held as usual.

However, these significant facts have been noted. During the last week work on all the vessels has been doubled, in response to a special order received from the Secretary of the Navy. The nature of this order cannot be ascertained. Nearly three hundred additional workmen, including caulkers, painters, shipwrights, carpenters and general laborers, have been busy preparing the squadron for active sea service.

Every boat of the North Atlantic Squadron, except the New York, which is still in dry dock, was taking in coal yesterday. The New York can be ready for sailing within a few days. All the others are prepared to sail at a moment's notice.

On the Newark, Montgomery, Cincinnati and Indiana, anchored off Staten Island, there was constant stir and bustle. From dawn until darkness boats laden with provisions crowded alongside. Two big barges kept busy all day piling coal into the four bunkers. Over the deck swarmed the sailors, in the activity required by preparation for a trip, while the petty officers shouted orders.

Capt. Farquhar, in command of the Newark, was pleasantly diplomatic when The World man asked what all the bustle was about.

"I can say that we have as yet received no orders for Cuba," said the captain.

"Have you received orders to prepare for a trip to Cuba?" was asked.

"The Admiral knows better than I do," said Capt. Farquhar. "As for getting ready, we can start if necessary at a moment's notice. Everything is perfect."

"Do you expect to receive orders to go to Cuba?"

"That I can't talk about. Only the Admiral is authorized to speak on that point," said Capt. Farquhar.

Other officers admitted that services were omitted on board the ships Sunday, but explained it by the necessity of making repairs so that the ships might be in condition to take the naval militia on their annual cruise early in July.—New York World 23rd.

How to be Beautiful.

To be beautiful, you must have pure blood and good health. To do so, purify the blood and build up the health with the best Tonic and Blood Purifier of the age, Botanic Blood Balm ("B. B. B."). It is the oldest standard and reliable remedy. It never fails to cure all manner of Blood and Skin diseases, where eminent physicians, and all other known remedies have failed. Send stamp for book of particulars, to the Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga. For sale by Druggists.

Awful!

The man upon the bicycle. The man upon his feet. Colic, and quickly both of them lie down upon the street. The man upon his feet has gone "into a rest eternal"; The man who scooped is scorching yet. In the regions called infernal.

THAT PUNCH BOWL.

The Biblical Recorder Talks Right Out in Meeting.

Last week's Biblical Recorder makes the following comment: "The selection of a punch bowl for the State's gift to the United States cruiser Raleigh, is entirely in keeping with the namby-pamby weak-mindedness that has characterized the whole painful effort. We are now doubly glad that we held up the folly of the thing in the beginning. We would be ashamed if aid of ours had gone towards furnishing a warship of the United States with the emblem and instrument of liquor drinking. It betrays bad taste, worse judgment and worse sensibilities."

LYNCHED BY MOUNTED MEN.

SWIFT JUSTICE TO AN ALABAMA NEGRO FOR BRUTAL MURDER.

Near Hartsell, Morgan county, Alabama, Friday night, Mary, the 9-year-old daughter of Gwin Puckett, a well-known farmer, while passing from the kitchen to her mother's room, was seized by Leon Gar, a negro farm laborer, and spirited away to the woods. Her father found her half an hour later in an unconscious condition, having been brutally assaulted by the negro.

A posse went in search of the negro, who was caught Sunday near Danville, Lawrence county, by the sheriff, and taken to Moulton. Fearing mob violence the sheriff hid the negro in the court house. At 2 o'clock Monday morning a mounted mob of fifty masked men rode into Moulton and compelled the sheriff to surrender the negro at the point of guns. Orr was taken back to the scene of his crime, strapped to the back of a horse. After confessing his crime and being allowed one minute in which to pray, he was hanged and then riddled with bullets. Physicians say the girl will die from her injuries.

DID BETTER THAN SEMPLE.

A BANK ROBBED OF \$1,000 IN THE BROAD LIGHT OF DAY.

The Miners' Bank at Creed, Col., was robbed at noon Monday of \$1,000 by an unknown man, who slipped in by the private entrance, and covering the cashier with a revolver, seized all the money in the drawer, then backing out he slipped through an alley and escaped.

Cure For Hog Cholera.

Every paper in the United States ought occasionally to keep the fact before its readers that burnt corn is a certain and speedy cure for hog cholera. The best way is to make a pile of corn on the cobs, effectually scorch it and then give the affected hogs free access to it. This remedy was discovered by E. E. Docks at the time his distillery was burnt in Fulton county, Ill., together with a lot of store corn which was so much injured as to be unfit for use and was hauled out and greedily eaten by the hogs, several of which were dying daily. After the second day not a single hog was lost, and the disease entirely disappeared. The remedy has been tried in a number of cases and never failed.—Baltimore Sun.

North Carolina Will Be There.

It is now asserted that 3,000 North Carolina veterans will be in the parade at Richmond July 2nd. It is especially suggested that each veteran carry a cane with a sprig of pine at the end, so as to make the North Carolina veterans distinctive.

A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT

BRIDGE GIVES WAY ON NEUSE RIVER.

FOUR MEN INJURED.

Horses Killed and the Escape of the Men Was Miraculous.

Friday evening last just at dark a most fearful, and what came near being a fatal accident occurred on Neuse river, at Bois' mill, in Wake county. E. M. Perry, with two of his sons and another gentleman, whose name could not be learned, were crossing the bridge at Bois' in a two-horse wagon, drawn by two mules. When about the center of the bridge, which is a very long one, about sixty-feet of the structure, gave away precipitating the wagon and team and men to the river bed thirty feet below. One of the mules was instantly killed, the wagon demolished and while, strange to say, none of the men were seriously hurt, they were all pretty badly bruised up. The bridge did not sink straight down, but fell up the river, going with such force as to throw the wagon and team and men above and out of reach of the wreck, otherwise all would have been killed.

A gentleman, who took a look at the ruins, expresses great astonishment that anything or any body connected therewith escaped instant death.

The bridge had not been condemned and was not considered unsafe.

A STEP FORWARD.

COTTON MILL TO MAKE HIGH CLASS GOODS LOCATED IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

A special dispatch to the Manufacturers' Record reports that a 10,000 spindle mill will be built at Gaffney, S. C., to spin fine numbers from 100s to 150s and to be woven into all kinds of fancy cotton goods. This will be the first mill built in the Southern States to manufacture such a grade of goods, and it is regarded as the beginning of a movement which will result in the South's taking a prominent place in the manufacture of the highest grade of cotton goods.

The Dam Burst.

The banks of Alycon Lake, an artificial pond at Mantua Creek, a pleasure resort in Gloucester county, fifteen miles from Camden, N. J., gave way one day last week, flooding the surrounding country and causing a loss of about \$20,000. The banks were noticed to be in a dangerous condition by two farm laborers a short time before the break occurred. They mounted horses and gave the alarm and the people living on the banks of the creek fled to places of safety. The buildings, boats and amusements on the banks of the lake were washed away.

John Wilkes Booth to have a Monument.

For thirty years John Wilkes Booth has been without a stone to mark his resting place in Green Mount Cemetery, Baltimore, and only two rose bushes mark the place where one of the family have decided to erect a monument, which is being put up this week.

Be Sure You Are Right

And then go ahead. If your blood is impure, your appetite failing, your nerves weak, you may be sure that Hood's Sarsaparilla is what you need. Then take no substitute. Insist upon Hood's and only Hood's. This is the medicine which has the largest sales in the world. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills are prompt, efficient, always reliable, easy to take, easy to operate.

PFUNZHEIMER'S PHILOSOPHY.

The Sage Lets Fall a Few Remarks Loaded Down With Wisdom.

Eternal vigilance is der way not to get run over by a safety.

Self conceit is a pleasing py disguise in, for dot is vot makes us send der fool killer next door ven he comes to see us, ain't it? Ven you see a marri d mans wearing dot suit vot he bought a long time ago alretty jyst make ub your mind py swei t'ings—eider dare is a new baby py his house in or his wife has bought a bisooole.

Ven you read py dem news-habers dot a mans he is a shvinder, and a t'ief, und a harumscaramus, und a lot of t'ings jyst like dot, it is pennings to pre-tels dot man vos a candidates for some politics jvs alretty once.

It is a short lane vot doan'd got no bisooole riders on him dese days.

Ven dares a veel dares a yay. If some peoles doan'd haf no neighbors lifing py dem next door, dey doan'd ufer clean house in her spring times, chentle Annie, ain'd it?

Honesty is der best politics—nid.

Ven a mans is running a race for an office, he chenerally is satisfied if he gets a blace, ain'd it?

Abonid der vorse bisooole face to be seed dese days is dot vich your leedle boy vares ven you told him he can'd haf no veel jyst yet.

Sometimes dot ostrich dakes his head by dot sand ould jyst long enough to laf at dem udder ostrich vot haf his head in al retty yet.

I haf noticed dot der difference between a leedle boy und a big mans is dot each t'inks de udder is hafing all der fun.

If der mountain doan'd come py Mohammed vot's der matter mit going py der seashores.

It is a long head vot doan'd got turned py a purty voman.

Men vat dey are always anxious to die for dare country chenerally lif py a ripe old age, ain'd it?

Truth is stranger den fictions, und dot is vvy so many peoles doan'd speak to him as dey pass py.

Shakespeare say dot ein touch of nature makes dot whole world kin, but it is different ven some-pody else vos touching you, ain'd it?

It is a vise child vot knows his own fadder on a bisooole.

Der mans vot he boasts of his leedle feet doan'd need to say vot a small head he haf alretty.

If we could see ourselfs jyst like udders see us, all dem looking glass mirrors would be smashed py simthereens in, doan'd it?

To err is human, und to blame it on somebody else, dot is human likewise, too, alretty.

Etery mans haf his price, but mit some mens it is bargain day all der vile; fer-stay?

Dot veelman he doan'd like a tax on his bisooole, und he doan'd like a tacks under his bisooole, und dare you are, ain'd it?

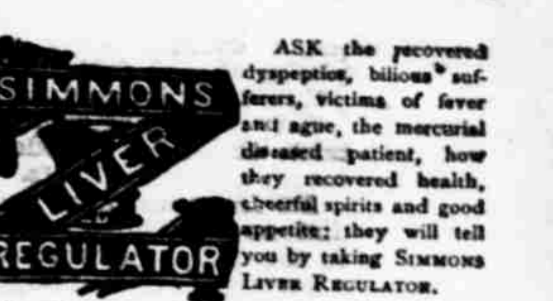
Eferyt'ing come py him vots he vairs—except ven you wait for a big fishes to bite.—New York World.

The Hen in Politics.

A newspaper in Oklahoma celebrated the victory of the wos men in a recent town election by coming out with a hen at the head of its political column in place of the customary rooster.

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Prices on Hartford bicycles have just been reduced from \$80.00 down to \$65.00. Ladies wheels at \$45 and \$50. Sold for cash or installment. Bicycles now on exhibition.

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