Young Folks' Post Office.

Hawley's Store, N. C. anything from Hawley's Store I will most daring. write a letter to THE CAUCASIAN. New York is called the "Parish of I like to read THE CAUCASIAN and America."

more and more each week. The the Lena river in northeast Siberia. questions I am sure have caused many of the children to study and think a great deal I will ask a few questions: Who was it that prayed that it How old was Abraham when the

three years and six months? What became of John the Baptist? vertisement appear? What three classes of society existed in North Carolina in 1842? I will close by saying hurrah for last words? THE CAUCASIAN and its noble edi-

Yours very truly, Ella Jackson.

Troutman, N. C., May 11, '94.

Mr. Editor:-In your issue of the 10, you published an answer from Mary Shelton, stating that "Jeptha slew his only daughter." Mary is not to blame; some older person who ing minted? should have known better told her so. Jeptha did not murder his own daughter. There is no record that God ever permitted a human sacri- "lunatic" occur in the book of St. fice. Abraham came nearest of any, Matthew. but the voice of God saying "slay not thy son," stayed the honest father's hand. Jeptha vowed "whatsoever cometh forth of the doors of my house to meet me shall surely be the Lord's." So far the vow was literally fulfilled but the last part. "I will When was the first permanent offer it up for a burnt offering," that newspaper in America established depended altogether whether it was and what was it called? a proper subject for a burnt offering. Suppose it had been a dog, would be have insulted Jehovah with such a burnt offering? Nay, verily. But it reads the did unto her according

Hannah said of Samuel, "I will are you Hemocrats? give form notes they board all the waveof his life," and she did so. Did ed with the party and your political Dryden had seen them? In his ele- and nobody helped to better his lot-Samuel marry? Jeptha's daughter ties are so strengthened by time that gantly jocular way. Dryden was al- He was a man whose counsel was valucould not marry. She was given to you dislike to leave the one and canthe Lord all the days of her life. In not break the other? those days it was counted as good as Is it because the principles of the dead? No, but "the daughters of your sentiments? Israel went yearly to lament with the daughter of Jeptha," or, as we to your State's interests meets your find it in the margin "to talk with views? her four days in a year." She was counted as dead to the world about cratic party as now owned and direclike a nun of the present time.

No, no dear little girls, do not believe that the Lord God whose "mercy is higher than the clouds, whose Cleveland's pronounced anti-silver mercy endureth forever," do not be- policy will relieve the country of its lieve that He ever accepted a human sacrifice because He never did. J. H. Best.

ANSWERS

Answer Julia Edgerton's charade is Populist; to Lyman Brown's Grover Cleveland. The longest verse in the Bible is

9th verse 8th chapter Book of Esth-W. L. Clark. Israel had twelve sons.

Sarah was the mother of one tile to your closest interests? Anieta Crumpler. I think the answer to V. P.'s char-

ade is the letter R. Floyd Taylor.

Miriam spake against Moses and she was stricken with leprosy. She was healed by the prayer of Moses. Joshua commanded the sun to

stand still. Moses was forty days and forty nights on Mount Sinai.

The word "altar" is first mentioned in the Bible in the 8th chapter of Genesis and 20th verse. Ella Williamson.

Paul's Christian name before his conversion was Saul.

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The word "news" originated from the directions north, east, west and south-n-e-w-s. Capt. Kidd was sent against the it was utterly impassable. No cars of the elder woman and were echoed Mr. Editor:- As I haven't seen sea pirates and became one of the

QUESTIONS.

might not rain and it did not rain in Lord appeared unto him? When did the first newspaper ad-Rebecca Smith.

What were "Stonewall" Jackson's

Bettie Straughan.

Arrell Barefoot.

Who was Timothy's mother? How high was Mount Ararat above the level of the sea? When was it sbaken by a disastrous earthquake? How many languages are there? When was America discovered? When were envelopes first used? When was the first English shill-

Anieta Crumpler. How many wives did Jacob have ? How many times does the word

Floyd Taylor. When were grindstones first discovered?

For what is Sampson county ne-Lena McPhail.

When did John Rogers die?

Arrell Barefoot.

WHY ARE YOU DEMOCRATS?

1- it became you have an long-con-

dead for a woman not to marry. Did party as defined by the present adher friends mourn for her as ministration are in harmony with Is it because the party's hostility

Is it because you think the Demo-

ted will favor or even tolerate the demands of the West? Is it because you honestly believe

great mines and mills to thousands of the unemployed? Do you believe the Democratic party is the party of the people and

financial embarrassment and open

for the people? Is you cannot answer all the questions in the affirmative, why in the name of common sense are you a

Democrat?

Do you not know that the Democratic party as represented by Con- ready condoling with Ferry on the able on all manner of subjects. Among

Do you not know that you cannot hope for a change for the better so might get his duds back after all, only well known, had but recently officiated long as it remains in power?

Do you not know that it is in the hands of the money power; is a servant of the money power, and that as long as you remain with it and rivet the chains with which that curiosity at the closed shutters of the forty-eight hours. This was a facer.

hear and your powers of reasoning lapping the garden wall. Summoned were given to you for naught,-Pop. | by his master, teffers knuckled his oilulist Tribune.

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All that day the storm raged in fury: the levee road was blocked in places. ing trees, and here, there and everyegress to the northward swamps. For himself for an imbecile, over a mile above the barracks it looked like one vast canal, and by nine o'clock they might be doing beyond. There lie Lascelles had sprung up to ber totwas only one means of communication tering mother's side. between the garrison and the town. especially do I enjoy the young peo- The coldest known spot on the and that on horseback along the crest ple's column. Indeed I enjoy them earth's surface is on the east bank of of the levee, and people in the secondstory windows of the store and dwelling houses along the other side of the dition of the ground floor, were surprised to see the number of times some Vankee soldier or other made the dismal trip. Cram, with a party of four, was perhaps the first. Before the dripping sentries of the old guard were relieved at nine o'clock every man and woman at the barracks was aware that foul murder had been done during the night, and that old Lascelles, slain by some unknown hand, slashed and hacked in a dozen places, according to the stories afloat, lay in his gloomy old library up the levee road, with a flood the grounds about the house all traces of his assailants. Dr. Denslow, in examining the body, found just one deep, downward stab, entering above the upper rib and doubtless reaching the heart-a stab made by a long, straight, sharp, two-edged blade. He had been

> body else out. in the garrison as to the cause and tice, and Mme. Lascelles, beyond responsibilities of a far higher grade. how could people help knowing, when days. Everybody said it was a shame,

meantime having taken upon himself

"I have come on a trying errand," he the marble-floored cotunds, a short, began, when she held up a slender, swarthy man in "pepper-and-salt" jeweled hand.

celles," she called, and before Cram card. could find words to interpose, a servant was speeding to summon the very in surprise. woman he had hoped not to have to see.

You must tell her."

"'Ome! La bas? C'est impossible "It is true," he burst in for the by the boughs torn from overhang- swish of silken skirt was heard down the long passage. "Il est mort-mort," where turned into a quagmire by the he whispered, mustering up what littorrents that could find no adequate the French he knew and then cursing

"Mort! O ciel!" The words came with a shrick of anguish from the lips asked Cram: were running on the dilapidated road by a scream from beyond. In an into the "half-way house," whatever stant, wild-eyed, horror-stricken, Emi-

"When? What mean you?" she

"Mme. Lascelles," he sadly spoke, "I during the night."

the fainting woman in his arms. She was still meaning and only semi-conscious when the old family doctor and her brother, Pierre d'Hervilly, arrived. Half an hour later Cram astonished eral loafing room at headquarters. To | sir." the chorus of inquiry as to what brought him up in such a storm he fore?" demanded the captain, sternly. made brief reply, and then asked imalready a foot deep wiping out from mediately to speak with the adjutant ing. general and Lieut. Reynolds, and, to "Hi didn't want to 'ave Mr. Warink told the former of the murder, and room.

Reynolds was a character. Tall,

dead evidently some hours when dishandsome and distinguished, he had covered by Cram, who had now gone to served throughout the war as a voluntown to warn the authorities, old Brax teer, doing no end of good work, and I tried to induce him not to start, but the responsibility of placing a guard all his service was as a staff officer, it at the house, with orders to keep Alwas his general who reaped the reward phonse and his mother in and everyto the rank of major in the staff in the It is hardly worth while to waste volunteers, and everybody had time on the various theories advanced prophesied that he would be appointed a major in the adjutant or inspector means of the dreadful climax. That general's department in the permanent provoked neither comment nor specu- enough places by any means, and the lation; he was not connected in any few vacancies went to men who knew way with the tragedy. But the fact better how to work for themselves. that Mr. Waring was absent all night, "Take a lieutenancy now, and we will coupled with the stories of his devo- fix you by and by," was the suggestion, tions to madame, was to several minds and so it resulted that here he was prima facie evidence that his was the three years after the war wearing the bloody hand that wrought the deed- modest strap of a second lieutenant, that he was now a fugitive from jus- doing the duties and accepting the doubt, the guilty partner of his flight and being patronized by seniors who Everybody knew by this time of their were as much his inferiors in rank as being together much of the morning: they were in ability during the war



YOU NEED NOT LIE. JEFFERS," HE SAID.

ance that they always gave a feller a it existed in the ante-bellum days .-Do you not know that the party as doubtless would have been besieged accompany him to town.

party rode away, passing the flooded homestead where lay the murdered power binds the people to a serfdom premises some infantry satirists had worse than ante-bellum African sla- already christened "the dove-cot." What cared they for him or his objectionable helpmate? Still, they could If you do not know these things not but note how gloomy and deserted your eyes do not see, your ears do not it all appeared, with two feet of water skin hat-brim and pointed out the spot where Mr. Waring stood when he knocked the cabman into the mud, but Jeffers' tongue was tied and his cockney volubility gone The tracks made ov Cram's wagon up the slope were already washed out. Bending forward to dodge the blinding storm, the party pushed along the embankment until at last the avenues and alleys to the right gave proof of better drainage. At Rampart street they separated, Pierce going on to report the tragedy to the police, Cram turning to his right and following the broad thoroughfare another mile, until Jeffers, indicating a big, old-fashioned, broad-galleried southern house standing in the midst of grounds once trim and handsome, but now showing signs of neglect and

penury, simply said: "'Ere, sir." And here the party dismounted. Cram entered the gate and pulled a and the eager joyous look faded in-

stantly away. "She t'ink it M'sieur Vareeng who comes to arrive," explained the smiling know of?" colored girl.

"Ah! It is Mme. d'Hervilly I wish to see," answered Cram, briefly. "Please take her my card." And, throwing off his dripping rain coat and tossing it to Jeffers, who had followed to the veranda, the captain stepped within the hall and held forth his hands to Nin Nin, begging her to come to him who was so good a friend of Mr. Waring. But she would not. The tears of disappointment were in the dark eyes as the little one turned and ran away. Cram could hear the gentle soothing tones of the mother striving to console her little one-the one widowed and the oth a orphaned by the tidings he bore. Even then he noted how musical, how full of rich melody, was that soft Creole voice. And then Mme. d'Hervilly appeared, a stately, dignified, picturesque gentlewoman of perhaps fifty years. She greeted him with punctilious civil-

gress and the administration is hos probable loss of his Hatfield clothes, other things, he was well versed in all and comforting him with the assur- that pertained to the code of honor as new black suit to be hanged in, so he had himself been "out," and, as was they must get Waring first. Jeffers as second for an officer who had need of his services. He and Waring were now controlled will make no change? with questions but for Cram's fore- friends from the start, and Cram sight: his master had ordered him to counted on tidings of his absent subaltern in appealing to him. Great, In silence a second time the little therefore, was his consternation when in reply to his inquiry Reynolds promptly answered that he had neither vote its ticket you invite and help man, then, farther on, gazing in mute seen nor heard from Waring in over

> 'What's wrong, Cram?" "Read that," said the captain, placing a daintily-written note in the aid-decamp's hand. It was brief but explicit: "COL BRAXTON: Twice have I warned you that the attentions of your Lieut. Waring to left the house in a cab, but in half an hour was seen driving with Mr Waring. This has been. M. Lascelles by people whom he had em-ployed for the purpose. I could have told you last night that M. Lascelles' friends had actified Lieut. Waring that a duel would be exacted should he be seen with madame again, and now it will certainly come. You have seen fit to scorn my warnings hitherto, the result is on

There was no signature whatever "Who wrote this rot?" asked Revnhand before."

"So have I, and pitched the trash afor Yauce died. into the fire, as I do everything anonymous that comes my way. But Brax says that this is the second or third, and he's worried about it, and thinks there may be truth in the story." "As to the duel, or as to the devotions to madame?" asked Reynolds,

"We-ll, both, and we thought you would be most apt to know whether a in Thursday's Democratic senatorial clanging bell. The door was almost fight was on. Waring promised to re- caucus that the participants in that instantly opened by a colored girl, at turn to the post on taps last night. In- affair have been very anxious to keep whose side, with eager joyous face, was the pretty child he had seen so often where—and the old man, the reputed declared that he would vote for the challenger, lies dead Isn't that ugly?"

> Reynold's face grew very grave. "Who last saw Waring, that you "My man Jeffers left him on Canal street just after dark last night. He was then going to dine with friends at the St. Charles."

"The Allertons?"

"Yes."

"Then wait till I see the chief, and I'll go with you. Say nothing about this matter yet." Reynolds was gone but a moment. A little later Cram and the aid were at the St. Charles rotunda, their cards charge, and some shouted "Name sent up to the Allertons' rooms. Presently down came the beli-boy. Would

the gentlemen walk up to the parior? turning abruptly about from the This was awkward. They wanted to chairman of the caucus and looking see Allerton himself, and Cram felt at those behind him. morally confident that Miss Flora | Instantly a dozen Senators were on Gwendolen would be on hand to wel- their feet and eries of "No! No!" come and chat with so distinguished a drowned the words of Senator Coke. looking fellow as Reynolds. There who, on the appeal of other Senators, was no help for it, however. It would abstained from giving names, for the be possible to draw off the head of the reason that it might still further deladies. Just as they were leaving oreats.

business suit touched Cram on the "Pardon. Permettez - Mme. Las- arm, begged a word, and handed him a

"I was with the chief when Lieut. "Oh, madam," he muruured low, Pierce came in to report the matter, hurriedly, "I deplore my ignorance. I was the brief response, "and I came cannot speak French. Try to under- here to see your man. He is reluctant stand me. Mr. Lascelles is home, dan- to tell what he knows without your gerously stricken. I fear the worst consent. Could you have him leave the horses with your orderly below far his ways have been those of and come up here a moment?" "Why, certainly, if you wish; but I

can't see why," said Cram, surprised. "You will see, sir, in a moment." And then Jeffers, with white, troubled face, appeared, and twisted his wet hat-brim in nervous worriment. "Now, what do you want of him?"

"Ask him, sir, who was the man who slipped a greenback into his hand at the ladies' entrance last evening. What did he want of him?" Jeffers turned a greenish yellow

His every impulse was to lie.

and the detective saw it. "You need not lie, Jeffers," he said had hoped to spare you this, but it is very quietly. "It will do no good. I too late now. Mr. Lascelles was found saw the mea. I can tell your master way, driven aloft by the drenched con- lying on the sofa in his library this who one of them was, and possibly lay morning. He had died hours before, my hands on the second when he i wanted; but I want you to tell and to And then he had to spring and catch explain what that greenback meant."

> "Hi meant no 'arm, sir, Hi never dreamed there was hanything wrong. 'Twas Mr. Lascelles, sir. 'E said 'e the aids-de-camp and other bored came to thank me for 'elping' is lady. staff officials by appearing at the gen- | sir. Then 'e wanted to see Mr. Warink,

> > "Why didn't you tell me of this be "You know what happened this morn

the disgust and mystification of all the suspected, sir," was poor Jeffers' half others, he disappeared with these into tearful evolunation, as Mr. Allerton an adjoining room. There he briefly suddenly entered the little hall-way are introduced into the system, in

then asked for a word with the junior. The grave, troubled faces caught his anxiously. "I hope Waring is all right.

"Is anything wrong?" he inquired. getting many a word of praise, but, as he said he had promised and must go." "What time did he leave you, Mr. "Soon after the storm broke,-about

nine-thirty, I should say. He tried to get a cab earlier, but the drivers wouldn't agree to go down for any-Dovle should be away from the post establishment. But there were not thingless than a small fortune. Luckily, his Creole friends had a carriage." "His what?" "His friends from near the barracks.

They were here when we came down into the rotunda to smoke after Cram felt his legs and feet grow cold

and a chill run up his spine. their names?"

"Only one. I was introduced as they were about to drive away. A little old fellow with elaborate manners-a M "And Waring drove away with him?"

"Yes, with him and one other Seemed to be a friend of Lascelles. driver all done up in rubber and oilskin, who said he perfectly knew the road. Why, what's gone amiss?"

TO BE CONTINUED.

JUST LIKE TWO SCHOOL GIRLS.

(Progressive Farmer.) The Washington correspondent of the Charlotte Observer telegraphs

the following remarkable statement to that paper: "The fact that when they met this morning in the Senate chamber, the indicated above, it will be apprecia-North Carolina Senators locked arms | ted by him. - ED. CAUCASIAN.] and walked around to Senator Jarvis' seat and held a pleasant confab, was

remarked upon from the reporters' gallery, "I am the junior Senator," afterwards said Mr. Jarvis, "and I will co-operate for the good of the This will surprise some people

that Senator Jarvis is a machine dred delegates were present. man, and that he carefully left the back door open so he could communicate with and serve Wall street whenever called upon. Senator Vance did not "walk arm

in arm with Ransom." Vance could not associate with such a corrupt, unreliable man. Jarvis can. Vance would not "co-operate with Ransom for the good of the party," for Ransom was never found working to that end. Ransom generally voted opposite to Vance on all vital ques tions. Jarvis says he "will co-operate with Ransom."

The two Senators from North Carolina ought to co-operate, ought to e friendly, but thirty years experience has shown that the man who co-operated with Ransom is not a Mme. Lascelles meant mischief This morn friend to the people of North Caroing, under pretense of visiting her mother, she lina, Less than six months ago the citizens of Northampton county met as I have reason to know, promptly carried to at Jackson and passed resolutions approving the course of Vance and ignored Ransom, their neighbor, and he was in the meeting. Not a word did they say about him. We fear that another mistake has

been made. Instead of one Ransom we have two, if one is named Jarvis, and that means that North Carolina olds. "It seems to me I've seen that has two Wall street Senators now IIILL while she only had one before Sen

SPECULATING ON TARIFF BATES.

Senator Coke said to Have Made Charges in Caucus.

New York Dispatch, 5th. A Washington special to the Herald Ph says there was one dramatic incident bill and the committee amendments, though he did not give those amendments his approval.

He complained that the bill had been tinkered with and brought into its present shape by Senators who were not influenced by desires to protect American industries, but by their own selfish and personal interests. Raising his voice and speaking more definitely, the Texas Senator boldly charged that certain Senators in the caucus had been guilty of speculating on the schedules of the bill. An excited murmur greeted this

them. "I will do so," replied Senator Coke.

ity, but with manner as distant as her family after a brief call upon the lay the getting together of the Dem-

Continued from first page

the restless and uncertain bards which are heading this way. Thus pleasantness, and he had trod the paths of peace. He knows that the arm of the local and Federal governments, backed by the sentiments of the conservative element of the country, is ample to protect the Capitol from vandalism and disorder.

To a friend he remarked the other day that it was his great desire to have another great army of a different kind to come to the Capital. "If all the men in good circumstances who sympathize with my movement will sacrifice a little of their time and money and come to Washington that would be an army which Congress could not resist," Coxey said to a friend on Friday. "If they don't come and will not make the sacrifice they will be to blame for the failure Then Jeffers broke down and merely of the movement."

And on this thread hangs the hopes of J. S. Coxev and the army of the commonweal.

LOOK OUT FOR MALARIA.

NORTH CAROLINA BOARD OF HEALTH. RALEIGH, N. C., April 20, 1894.

The evidence that malarial diseases

EDITOR CAUCASIAN:

is, to my mind, conclusive. The water containing the germs or plasmodia is surface or superficial soil water. Those living in malarial dis- R. B. KINSEY, LaGrange, tricts who confine themselves to wa-Allerton?" asked Cram, controling as ter from cisterns or wells driven or of his labors. He had risen, of course, much as possible the tremor of his bored beneath the stratum of marl or impervious clay-in other words, beyond the water which soaks down tent free from attacks. If the people of our eastern counties could be generally convinced of this fact and thereby induced to act upon it, the health conditions of that really tine section would be revolutionized for the better. To bring this about is the object of the Board of Health. In order to do this facts must be presented to them in the concrete not by illustrations from "Asia and Spasia and t'other side o' Hillsborough," so to speak, but by instances from among their own neighbors. I write to ask if you know any facts bearing on this subject, and, if so, that you will write them to me in Drove off in a closed carriage with a detail at your earliest convenience. Give the name and post-office of the head of the family having the experience. If not personally familiar

with the facts send me the name and address, that I may write him direct. Your kind and prompt attention will greatly oblige, Yours truly,

RICHARD H. LEWIS, Secretary. [If any of our readers can give Dr Lewis any information on the line

Coxey Nominated by Acclamation.

(Special to the Post.) Canton, Ohio, May 15 .- J. S. do not propose to forget the fact; we Coxey, who led the great march to Washington, was nominated for Congress in the eighteenth district by but we were prepared for it. In fact the Populist party this afternoon by we predicted as much three weeks acclamation. This is in Gov. Wilago. We called attention to the fact liam McKinley's district One hun-



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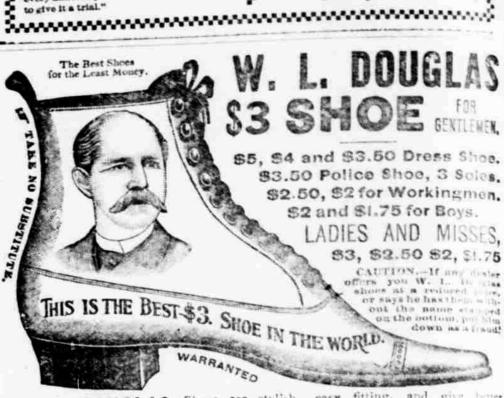
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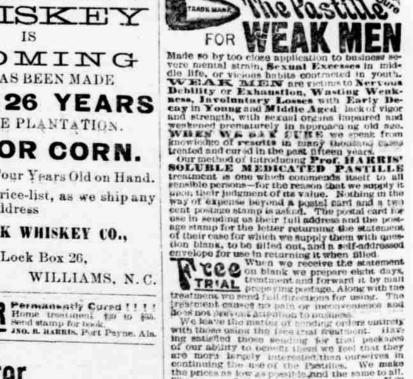
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