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become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child urin-

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"The Dukes have been great givers to Methodist institutions in North Carothe spirt of giving amongst the rank ad file of the Methodist church. That

man, Archibald Johnson, editor of Charity and Children. But it is a son favor declining it? Is there anywhere on record an instance in which civilized times, an expression like this. by a member of one church in regard o members of another denomination, the whole state?"

It really does not sound like Archibald Johnson. "Sincerely glad they questions as they effect his little penare not Baptist men." The editor of Charity and Children evidently bases his "gladness" on his own statement that "their liberality has dwarfed the spirit of giving amongst the rank and tile of the Methodist church." Is that statement true? Look back and point out where the "rank and file" were tumbling over each other to build and endow colleges before the Dukes started giving to Trinity. And where has the evidence appeared to prove the rank and file are doing less now than formerly? And is there any evidence that Trinity would have been the strong nstitution it is to-day but for the liberal giving of the Dukes?

While Editor Johnson is sincerely glad the Dukes are not Baptist men, there are thousands of people in North Carolina who are sincerely glad they are Methodis men, and would be proud of more like them.

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Jan. 24. dwarfed by the acts, liberal or otherwise, of any man, or a thousand men.

We believe that all denominations, of whatever creed or belief, would be benefited by having as members rich men who are "benefactors to the whole and wholesome of nature to drift into a state," and we believe the rank and file \$50,000 of the membership, certainly all who 22,000 are progressive and broad-minded, would be "sincerely glad" to own and 50,000 acknowledge them as brethren.

As Strond as It Was Long.

Judge Gary, at the recent meeting said in the course of an argument :

cried out : He won't live thirty years."

ment if you prefer it."

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An Irishman fell from a ladder, and charge, "Whist, now Pat," exclaimed Enterprise, one of the bystanders, "don't be talkin' nonsinse! Sure, the doctor knows

Russell Sage, who holds the dubious record of ability to make a dollar do reputation of being successful wealth accumulators they have a yearning to lecture or sould the world on any one through the streets attracted much atunique proposition he lays down in the closing sentence. "The Dukes have of a dozen vital or abstruse subjects? closing sentence. "The Dukes have been benefactors to the whole state, but we are sincerely glad they had happened to be Baptist men." Supposes they had happened to be Baptist men, would their liberality be spurned by Baptist institutions? And suppose, being Methodists, and rich, were they to make a large donation to the Thomasville orphanage, would Brother Johnson favor declining it? Is there are, able nerve he clinches the matter by declaring that in place of asking for any orphanage, school, college or church salaried vacations, employees should ever turned down a donation from give their employers two weeks' service anybody? And has there ever been, gratis—for the privilege of "learning since the dawn of creation, at least in the business." Verily, "use doth breed a habit in a man." Uncle Sage has so completely diverted his abilities and emotions (sic) to the task of imwho are acknowledged "benefactors of proving every possible opportunity for pelf-pulling, that his viewpoint has become distorted so that he can only see

> His ability for other pleasures has become strophied from disuse. Instead of viewing wealth as a means to an end, he has come to regard it as the end itself. Holding the opinion that only one thing is worth strife-and that money-he is incapable of conceiving how others can hold broader views. It is probable that the man never had what is called by the generous name of youth. From the start he was bent and sickened into his present warped shape. He has never felt that glorious flow of life's tide which calls for some exertion other than the piling

up of dollars. Not once does it occur to him that the majority of people work primarily for a living and that accomplished, they turn to pleasure for others, for themselves, self-improvement and the build-ing of these graces which money cannot purchase. The logical conclusion the Methodists on account of the lib- of his doctrine would be a brutalization with no time for rest or variety. Howman abnormalities which characterize civilization, and their chief punishment is the very fact of their existence.

> average American is too sane of mind not worth more'n twenty-five dollars." misinterpretation which permits life to become a mere grabbling, mechanical

A Good Samaritan. Harper's Weekly.

of Steel Trust stockholders in Hoboken, was set upon by thieves, robbed, and was not." No doctor could use a better "Your opinion reminds me of the side. As he lay there various persons morbus, it never fails. Sold by M. L. objection a lawyer once made to a Judge's sentence. This Judge had given a prisoner, convicted of second maritan came by and taking pity on degree murder, thirty years' solitary the wounded man's plight, helped him withdrawal of Congressman R. B. confinement, whereupon the lawyer on his mule and took him to an inn. Scarborough in the sixth district has al-"But' your Honor, my client is old. raiment for the man, directing the inn- the latest and most prominent being keeper to send the bill to him. "And ex-Senator John L. McLaurin of, Ben-"Well, then," said the Judge, "I'll dis am a true story, brethiren," connettsville, who announced his candishorten his sentence to life imprison-cluded the preacher; for de inn am dacy this afternoon. standin' dere yet, and in de do'way am standin' de skel'ton ob de innkeeper, waitin' fer de Good Samaritan to come back an' pay de bill."

and there is an insincere rattle of effect. 25c at all Druggists. words. Honest criticism made fairly lay-apparently insensible-upon the and without prejudice carries with it ground. A crowd of sympathetic power and commands respect, through friends gathered about him, and a phy- it may not always convince. There is eician was called. He said at once a limit to all things. If the Press that the man was dead, whereupon Pat wishes to wield a mighty influence, let Joe, and Joe was a very bright boy. opened his eyes and promptly denied the it remain within bounds-Albemarle

Thrown From a Wagon.

Mr. George K. Babcock was thrown from his wagon and severely bruised.
He applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm on her way to church, "don't you freely and says it is the best liniment he ever used. Mr. Babcock is a well-known Sunday?"

"We ain't playin' ball, "replied one of the youngsters. "We're only practicin' fer ter-morrer's game."

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"Yes, I think he does,' said Joe, and the remainder within twelve no date of sale, together with interval on citizen of North Plain, Coun. There is sermon twice sometimes.

WOMAN ARRESTS BATHERS.

Young Matron Compels Four Men Under Cover of Sun to Leave Creek and Marches Them to Court.

Armed with a shotgun loaded with more profitable flip-flaps than any man buckshot, Mrs. George W. Vibbert, of living, has become a publicist. It would be interesting to know the size of the check which he receives for his dreary jeremaids and it is a safe gamble young matrons, compelled four young lean on them for everything. The Dukes have been benefactors to the whole state, but we are sincerely glad they are not Baptist men."

The foregoing paragraph is from the pen of that usual clear and level-headed they are not be seen to the foregoing paragraph is from the pen of that usual clear and level-headed they are not be seen to the seen to twenty years old, who were swimming in a brook that flows near her home, to come out of the water and don their clothes. Then she made them march to the population of the seen to twenty years old, who were swimming in a brook that flows near her home, to come out of the water and don their clothes. Then she made them march to the population of the seen to twenty years old, who were swimming in a brook that flows near her home, to come out of the water and don their clothes. lice station, two miles from her house

"These rowdies," said Mrs. Vibbert, her eyes blazing, "were swimming in the brook near my house. There are signs all along the brook forbidding swimming and the place where they went in is in full view of our piazza. I guess they won't swim any more in that brook, and I'll shoot the next man I find there."

"Did they have on bathing suits, asked Captain Bradlep, gently.

"Indeed they did not!" exclaimed Mrs. Vibbert. "I stood back of a bush and made them come out and dress. They dressed mighty quick, too, because if they hadn't they would have

received a dose of what is in this gun." The four youths corroborated every detail of their fair captor's story, mean- The President Selects a Negro to Sec while keeping a respectful eye on the

cases were continued.

Mrs. Vibbert took her gun, boarde to be on hand to press the charge.

In Tax-Listing Time

"Mr. Johnson, that is a fine horse you have there; what is he worth?" "Three hundred and fifty dollars."

"No, not so much as that?" "Yes, every cent of it, and another on top of it."

"Are you sure?" "Yes, I'll swear to it." "All right." "What are you so darned inquisitive

only wanted to know what you rated a careless oversight, though Mr. Coryour nag at."

Nor is there near danger that his Well, for the purpose of sale, he's worth look around for an available negro views will gain wide prestige. The every cent of it, but for taxation he's delegate who meets the requirements of

"A doctor here has sued me for \$12.50, that State-Cheatham and Vick-he which I claimed was excessive for a case of cholera morbus," says R. White, of Conchella, Cal. "At the trial he praised his medical skill and medicine. I asked A Southern writer tells this story of a him if it was not Chamberlain's Colic, negro preacher's version of the Good Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy he used Samaritan: There was a traveler on a as I had good reason to believe it was, lonely road, said the preacher, who and he would not say under cath that it left wounded and helpless by the way- remedy than this in a case of cholera Marsh.

McLaurin for Congress. COLUMBIA, S. C., June 16 .- The where he ordered food and drink and ready brought out several candidates,

Running like mad down the stree dumping the occupants, or a hundred other accidents, are every day occur-Let the Press not become drunk from a reliable Salve andy and there's nonrences. It behooves everybody to hav the freedom with which it now feels as good as Bucklen's Armea Salve endowed. Some fellows speak out Barns, Cuts, Sores, Eczema and Piles, mighty bold after the game is bagged, disappear quickly under its soothing

> "One day in Wheaton," Judge Gary thought, and he never gave her a said recently, 'I took dinner with a chance to say it. man had an eight-year-old son, called

> " Look here, Joe,' I said during the course of the dinner, I have a question little wet spot on your back porch these to ask you about your father.' "Joe looked gravely at me.

" 'All right. I'll answer your ques-"'Well,' said I, 'I want to know if your father doesn't preach the same

SNYDER'S LITTLE BUNDLE.

New York Herald

Sitting near the centre of a northbound Madison avenue car yesterday when a woman is condemned to death which came planitive piping wails.

and still patted and cooed to it.

cries of little Eva became almost vio- ishment. lent, and then it was that one tender Yet those same people would be inhearted woman reached over to Snyder dignant enough if a legislature passed and said, "Let me take the child for a and a Governor signed a law which hugged the "little one" to her bosom committed by men and life imprisonshe softly uncovered the top part of the ment for those of which women are bundle, uttered a shrick and dropped it convicted. As a matter of fact, no

the door by all the other women, while ly to be offered by the tender-hearted Snyder sat dumfounded by the unex- folks who have been so much excited that his feelings had been hurt by such over in New Jersey as by those who treatment. From her position in the have viewed her peril with repulsion, middle of the floor little Eva looked up indeed, but with full appreciation of the grinning-a very excellent specimen of truth that in the eyes of the law she a ringtailed monkey.

the Central Park Menagerie, and that cution of a statute of an application no he was taking Eva there from an ani- broader than that of other statutes. mal store down-town.

Vashington Dispatch.

In accordance with the eternal fitness Judge Scott, of the city court, and their of things, President Roosevelt has decided that a colored man shall make one of the speeches seconding his noma trolley car and went home, promising ination at the Chicago convention. Originally the President agreed upon a plan whereby his nomination should be seconded by Republican spellbinders from the East, South, West, and middle West respectively. Wednesday the four selections were announced, and the fact was called to the President's attention that he had overlooked the negro in the distribution of these pyrotechnical honors, and that he should promptly remedy the error. It was only necessary to point to the fact that the negro vote in six doubtful States is

essential to his election. The President is said to have been telyou was charged with the blame. "Oh, I see what you are driving at. Immediately the President began to the situation. If he looked ove rNorth Carolina he must have passed it by hurriedly, for the two negro delegates from that State-Cheatham and Vick-he removed from office. However, it is Sale of Valuable Lands announced that Harry S. Cunning, a negro lawyer in Baltimore, has been chosen as the representative of the black race to present the President's

Page (readily)-At once, mum.

Lady-But surely your present mistress won't like that! Page (brightly)-Oh, yes, she will,

mum. She'il be only too glad to get rid of me! Ethelinda—Maud Wintergreen is telling her friends that she could have got Jack Bigmun if she had only said

yes. Gwendolen-That's what Jack

"I don't want any ice," she said. "Ice!" exclaimed the ice-man in a perplexed way; "who said ice? I merely

Census figures show that 7,635,426 persons, of whom 647,940 are uncivilized, inhabit the 3,141 islands of the Philippine group.

warm mornings."

afternoon was Wm. Snyder, a stalwart, for murder there is raised, as the day broad-shouldered man, tenderly hug-ging to his breast a little bundle, from the law, what seems like a vehement which came planitive piping wails.

Snyder looked uncomfortable. He demand for a commutation of the send tence to imprisonment for life. With softly patted the bundle and nurmured this demand, though everybody with just loudly enough to be heard by the inclination and ability to think recogother passengers. "There, there, Eva nizes that it is wholly sentimental and sn-h-h!-little one," but his minis- utterly illogical, there is, of course, trations were of no avail and the wails general sympathy of a sort, and many people who could not, to save their own Tender hearted women in the car be- lives give an efficient reason for allotcame distressed. "Where's the poor ing different treatment to murderers thing's mother?" said one. "Isn't it and murderesses will sign petitions for shame?" said another. Snyder executive elemency in behalf of the latlooked more uncomfortable, but he ter when they would let the former go kept his head bowed over the bundle to shameful death without any except the most academic of questioning as to DAVENPORT COLLEGE When 63d street was reached the the utility and propriety of capital pun

Snyder let her, and as she fixed death as the penalty for murders such proposition was ever made, so far Simultaneously there was a run for as we remember, and it is as little likepected departure. It could be seen by the case of the Valentina woman truth that in the eyes of the law she was a criminal, not a woman, and with The fifty-fourth year begins September 7, 1904 Classical Scientific and English Courses. The best moral, mental, social and physical When Snyder recovered his breath enough regard for consistency not to he explained that he was a keeper in brotest, or even exclaim over, the exe- Every Member of the Faculty an

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