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AS TO THE LAZY WORM

Individual Antipathy to Energetic Effort Pathologically Diagnosed

WELDER -

The Million Dollars, Properly Distributed, May Do a Great Deal of Good in Many

Ways.

feeling is forthcoming at last, and the explanation has excited a great deal of interest.

For quite a number of years we have noticed on the part of certain members of every community, not it ended Goldsboro 0, Wilmington 0. only here in the South, but throughout the country, a constitutional repugnance toward work. Their version of the national anthem was "Please go 'way and let me sleep." It infected by it. You would find one of them giving the Almightyworth;

His wife took in sewing To keep things a-going

While he superintended the earth. In the humbler ranks, where there

to be responsible for the sleeping back than to anyone else, who ought children were born to that marriage, good roads convention in the early sickness, but in this country we were have stopped him, but did not do so. all of whom, with their mother, sur- part of October, 1910. unable to account for it.

But it has all been made clear now. It's the hookworm.

of a stream on a warm summer day 6; Goldsboro.0. was well calculated to make any man

Rockefeller came forward to pour oil different from that of Saturday. on the troubled waters.

He has promised to give a million dollars to the cause of exterminating

ergetic effort which is found here and Hummell, right guard; T. Spence. there in every section of the country. right halfback. We are quite prepared to say, in fact, elsewhere. But so far as the real dis- S. Pulliam, left end; -

The million dollars, properly dis- right halfback. tributed, may do a great deal of good. It will circulate and percolate through Goldsboro, and William King, for Wilprofessional and business channels mington. and in that way at least will stimulate industry and activity-in spite of

So, going or coming, the evil is bound to be eradicated.

We are thankful for the million.

Muskrats Expect Hard Winter. Morocco, Ind., Nov. 1 .- Old hunters who claim to be skilled in the ways of wild animals in relation to the weather, predict an exceptionally hard winter. They have examined the architecture of muskrat houses, noted the unusually large quantity of honey they say, a long, cold winter.

Gets Gavel Made From Boone Tree.

Bristol, Tenn., Nov. 1.-Bishop Hoss, who conducted the Holston Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was presented by the Rev. George D. French with a gavel te from the tree, which still stands December near Jonesboro, Tenn., on which Dan- January 14.70 iel Boone carved the inscription, "D. March 14.85 Boone cilled a bar," when he crossed Local spots, 14.65. into this country.

Insect Pests and Their Rayages. Detroit, Mich., Nov. 1.-According to a Cornell University professor, insect pests cost the farmers of the country more than \$700,000,000 a

Wilmington High School Defeats Our High School 6 to 0.

In their second game of the season A Brave Confederate Soldier, our high school football team was defeated Saturday by Wilmington high school team by a close margin. The score was 6 to 0 in favor of the Wilmington team.

The game was played in Wilmington and the field being so very sandy added to the good playing of the Wilmington team, and made it impossible for Goldsboro to score against them.

The game was called at 3:30 and two twenty-minute halves were played, with an intermission of fifteen minutes. Wilmington won in the toss, A scientific explanation of that tired and Goldsboro received the kick-off. During this half Goldsboro outplayed Wilmington altogether, keeping the ball in Wilmington's territory the greater portion of the half. Neither team scored anything in this half, and

The second half began with Goldsboro kicking off to Wilmington. Wilmington fumbled the ball. In the first ten minutes of play there were upright daily walk and conversation numerous punts by both teams. In had won the respect and confidence has affected all grades and ranks. this half Wilmington did better work of people of more than two genera-Even men of native ability have been than in that of the first. But Golds- tions. boro gained a considerable amount of territory by the numerous line gaining punts.

About the middle of the half, when the ball was down in Wilmington's four years of conflict. territory, and on about their fortywas no visible means of support, the yard line, they scored a touchdown. pelled these people to go to the rock end. Davis, who passed Goldsboro's through all the after years. right end, fullback and quarterback,

rod at the end, has undoubtedly been trying hard to win, or at least tie it. Morehead City; Mrs. M. L. Smoot, of building. distaste for work. The inviting bank in the centre of the field. Wilmington.

Although our team did not come out whole organizations have been formed be given credit for their good work. to keep one another in countenance. In this game our team was made and as a sort of bond of mutual pro- weaker by the absence of our halftection, while this particular hook- back, two substitute backs were used. worm, speared on the hook and dang- We have not had a coach this year. ling in the stream, wrought its hyp- and what our team has done, they accomplished by their own hard work. But the scientists inform us that On the other hand the Wilmington this is a different sort of hookworm team has been coached by their superfrom the one they have discovered in intendent, Mr. Siegel, who two years the people of the South. There are ago was one of Carolina's ablest playten thousand victims in this State. If ers. In this game both teams were we had been asked right quick we about evenly matched in weight, and would have said that the number was we think that Goldsboro outplayed brother, Mr. H. B. Giddens, of Clin- work is done by engineers of road board the Oleander last night in or- well-known lawyer of this city. Wilmington during the entire game. Just as the excitement was begin- And we also believe that in another Thornton, near Newton Grove, besides ning to spread, after the discovery of game with Wilmington on a harder a wide circle of near relatives. the real nature of the disease, Mr. field, the results will be altogether

The line-up of the teams was as fol- out with inexpressible tenderness. Goldsboro-G. Dortch, centre; B. Denmark, left guard; B. Watkins, left row afternoon at four o'clock, conthe subject of the hookworm, although Dewey, left end; C. King, right end; St. Paul M. E. Church, of which dewe must insist that it is hardly re- T. Rackley, fullback; C. Britt, left ceased was a devoted member, and at sponsible for all the antipathy to en- halfback; T. Daniel, quarterback; L. the request of the family Rev. J. Gil-

Wilmington-R. Burnett, centre; that there is no more of this indispo- William Wiley, left guard; A. Miller, sition here in the South than there is left tackle; R. Kermon, right tackle; - right ease and the real hookworm is con- end; E. Hardin, fullback; I. Noe, left cerned, we are very grateful to Mr. halfback; E. Bell, quarterback; H. Andrews, right guard; G. Wright,

Subs .- E. Daughtry, R. Vitlow, for

Book Printed in Indian Tongue.

Ocmulgee, Okla., Nov. 1.-A book containing the proceedings of three annual meetings, 1907, 1908 and 1909, of the Baptist Association of the Creek Judge Evans on a surety of the peace Nation has been printed in English charge. and Creek. H. M. Harjo, merchant, translated the English into Creek.

Fire Makes Cherries Bloom.

Findlay, O., Nov. 1.-Many of the cherry trees in the vicinity of Cygnet, veloped, were but six feet apart, and laid up by bees and the store of nuts near where three 35,000 barrel tanks Moser was a tenant of Mrs. Ball. gathered by squirrels-all indicating, of oil were burned several weeks ago, are in full bloom. It is supposed that they were both too old to get mixed

TODAY'S COTTON MARKET.

New York Futures. 14.66

BOARDERS WANTED-Mrs. T. H. A tourist hotel on top of Mount Mc- now and other labor is paid in proporberry streets, can take a limited cessity next summer. number of boarders and furnish residence.

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ing at Ten o'Clock.

Falls on Sleep This Morn-

Monday's Daily Argus. Shortly after ten o'clock this mornthings, but far more than that, by his today.

E, Twentieth North Carolina volun-

A good soldier, he was devoted to the cause in defense of which he law has occasionally intervened, and A forward pass was made from Wil- freely tendered his life, and its mem-

fort and blessing to him.

ton, and one sister, Mrs. Robert construction.

To the devoted wife and children the sympathy of all our people goes

mer Buskie, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, will assist.

DEFENDANT 95 YEARS OLD.

Veteran of Mexicon and Civil Wars Discharged by Judge.

Bloomsburg, Pa., Nov. 1.-That a man is never too old to get into trouble was again illustrated in the Columbia county court when William Moser, aged ninety-five years and looking every day of his age, a veteran of both the Mexican and Civil wars, who declares with pride that he was the only surviving member of the "Danville Guards," who fought in the first named war, was tried before

Mrs. Clara Ball, of Pine township, a neighbor, accused him of threatening to burn her house and throwing stones at her home. The veteran had Mrs. Ball arrested on the charge of threatening to kill him. Their homes, it de-

Judge Evans told the litigants that the heat from the oil fire started the up in court and directed them to go back home and live peaceably.

Botanical Garden 180 Years Old.

tanical garden in America was estab- one for fifteen cents. a Philadelphia park.

Jones, corner of George and Mul- Kinley will be an international ne- tion."

11-1 2w can be improved upon.

PLANNING FOR CONVENTION.

Farmers Show Strong Sentiment Favor of Improved Highways.

GOLDSBORO, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1909.

in the history of automobiling has there been such a widespread sentiment in favor of good roads as at the present time. Owners and users of motor cars are not the only ones, howparent. The farming and the rural communities in all parts of the country are showing an earnest desire for improved methods of highway trans-

While it may be too much to say that the lessons taught by the last two national good roads conventions have been entirely responsible for this widespread attitude for better roads, ing the news went over the city that it is generally admitted by the dele-Mr. Lewis D. Giddens was dead, and gates who attended the convention in the tidings carried sadness to indeed Cleveland that the effect of these every heart in Goldsboro, where Mr. big meetings has been the means, per-Giddens had lived from his young haps indirectly in many cases, of manhood, and where he had not only stimulating the good roads interest made a success in life in material to the important position it occupies

That this movement for better roads is a national one, which is destined to increase is strikingly evidenced by the eagerness of the busi-Mr. Giddens was born in Wayne ness men of St. Louis to have the third county September 9, 1835, and moved annual national good roads conven-Advice which he deemed of great plunges of our fullback Rackley. And to Goldsboro in 1858. When the Civil tion held in their city. The invita-And also by Ring's good work in re- War came, he enlisted in Company tion presented at the recent Cleveland landed. convention by the business men bore teers, and served through the entire the indorsements of Governor Hadly, of Missouri, and Mayor Kriesmann, of

Those who extended the invitation showed in a convincing manner the In 1856 he married Miss Margaret Middle West, and St. Louis will there- in Vicksburg. Over in Africa the tsetse fly is said came nearer to Goldsboro's quarter- Ireland, of Sampson county, and eight fore be the scene of the third annual

Davis also made the free kick. The vive. These are Mrs. R. E. Weaver, of Plans have already been outlined to game continued with the ball mostly Greensboro; Mrs. J. Weyland Jones, make this convention more important in the possession of Goldsboro, who of Wilson; Mr. L. D. Giddens, Jr., of than the two preceding ones in the Now, the hoookworm, with a fishing had not given up the game, but was Wilson; Mr. J. Frank Giddens, of practical demonstrations of road

responsible for a great deal of this But time was soon up with the ball Salisbury, and Mr .R. I. Giddens, Miss Realizing that endurance, combined Mary Emma Giddens and Miss Josie with reasonable economy, is the pres-Giddens, of this city, and in his de- ent day problem for good roads in rector of the United States office of Mr. Giddens was a good man, and at public roads, ispreparing to send sevlife's close, when it can be said of any eral of his experts to St. Louis and man that he was a good man, the life neighboring localities for the purpose modest and retiring disposition, of county engineers in experimenting struck for all. strict integrity, of heroic courage, of with improved methods of construcblameless life, he has gone to his long tion. The object of this work on behome rejoicing in the promises that half of the government is to show that fail not, for his faith ever looked up it is possible to build roads capable to Him to see whose face is the joy of withstanding heavy and continuous traffic without the expenditure of ex-Mr. Giddens is survived also by one cessive sums of money, provided the

THE PROSPERITY SIGNS.

The business of this country, so far as the statistics of imports and ex- President. The funeral will be held from the ports go, was never better in its hishome on William street south, tomor- tory. This country imported last We do not desire to be flippant on tackle; D. Butler, right tackle; B. ducted by Rev. E. H. Davis, pastor of and exported \$153,890,409 worth. It members of the citizens committee

> figures, except on the ground that at the State Capitol, one of the planthere is more business, more work, ned features of President Taft's sixmore to sell and more money to buy teen-hour visit to Jackson next Mon-1 with than ever before.

> The railroads can scarcely find cars | The visit to the Capitol was elimienough for daily service, and enor- nated after explaining that the Presimous orders for additional equip- dent will be unable to deliver more ment have been placed.

perity and Goldsboro must get its the place for his address.

NO SMALL CHANGE IN ALASKA.

Wages, So It Is Barred.

went to that country I saw bartenders | Oleander at nine o'clock. look curiously at a dime that some tenderfoot had tossed on the bar and DEATH OF WINGATE UNDERHILL. then sweep it off on the floor with their hands. I wondered at this con- The Remains Will Be Taken to Louistempt for real money, and asked some questions about it, discovering that no one ever took nickels or dimes and

mean lower wages and lower prices. Louisburg for interment. Ordinary shovellers get \$4 or \$5 a day

pect public officers to shun salary. troit Free Press.

OUTRUNS OTHER BOATS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.—Never Rest of Fleet Reaches Vicksburg Bekind Time.

ever, to whom this fact is clearly ap- Banquet in Honor of the President a Feature of Vicksburg Visit-Governors and Congressmen

Make Trip by Rail.

Vicksburg, Miss., Oct. 28 .- President Taft arrived at Vicksburg tonight at 9:40 o'clock on the lighthouse tender Oleander. Of the proud fleet of gorgeously decorated vessels that pointed their prows out of St. Louis at five o'clock on Monday afternoon only two were in sight when President Taft landed and gave himself into the hands of an enthusiastic but sadly disappointed local committee. He received a joyous welcome from several hundred faithful watchers at the water front.

The steamer Erastus Wells, originally set apart for members of the Cabinet who are now on board the Oleander and the Illinois bearing a delegation from Illinois docked tonight soon after the President had

with half the governors of the United her sister here, Mrs. E. C. Brooks, will States on board, and the Quincy, which be interested in the following, which started with Speaker Cannon and a we copy from this morning's issue of large array of Senators and Repre- the Greensboro Daily News: sentatives as passengers, were among with the refinement of cruelty com- mington's quarterback to their left ories were always cherished by him growing demand for better roads not the slower vessels that were nowhere ding ceremony was performed yesteronly in their state, but throughout the to be seen during the President's stay day morning at St. Leo's Hospital,

The governors and congressmen de- Ridge, was united in marriage to Miss barked at Greenville today and came Zora Sapp, of Kernersville, by Rev. E to Vicksburg this afternoon by train. K. McLarty, pastor of West Market They will board their boats again to- Street Methodist Church. night for the run to Natchez.

gone all topieces and although it is Tuesday he had a sudden attack of this little sermon that is good for us planned now to have the President appendicitis, and after a consultation all: wait outside of New Orleans on Sat- with his physician an operation was "Where has the summer gone?" urday until most of the boats can thought necessary and he was brought asked a little girl, as she turned from join him there, the chances are that to this city and carried to St. Leo's. the window where she had been clining years their loving ministry un- most of the suburbs and rural districts this scheme will have to be abandon-Crescent City during daylight.

President Taft tried to remain with at ten o'clock.

der that they might be with the President at his stops in those states.

made great plans for entertaining the to be very satisfactory."

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 28 .- At a connever before imported or exported as and a representative of the United States secret service, today it was de-There is no explanation of these cided to eliminate the afternoon call

than one open air address. It was de-All signs point to advancing pros- cided that the fair grounds would be

Vicksburg, Miss., Oct. 28 .- The gov- and that the line will surely be built, ernors, congressmen and corespond- and in the near future. ents, who temporarily abandoned the Use, Residents Say, Means Low steamers St. Paul and Quincy today building a new boiler shop and conat Greenville, Miss., arrived here by stantly adding to the shops here. For special train late this afternoon and Chicago, Nov. 1 .- "No pennies, nick- will take part in the reception and els and dimes go in Alaska," said John banquet for President Taft tonight. the shops, but as soon as the new Hoover to a reporter. When I first The President is due to arrive on the

burg for Interment.

Wilmington, N. C., Oct. 28 .- Winthat nothing could be bought in the gate Underhill, principal of the Hem-Klondyke for less than twenty-five enway grammar school, died this "Take the ordinary sack of tobac- operation for abdominal troubles bridge will be open for traffic about day, pleaded for greater personal libco, for instance, which we get here which developed a few days ago. The for a nickel. There they cannot sell deceased was thirty years of age and it for a quarter hardly, so they make an alumnus of the University, from Philadelphia, Nov. 1.—The first bo- it two for a quarter, but will not sell which he graduated with honors. Mr. Underhill was a native of Louisburg, Close. lished near Philadelphia about 1730 "It is common cause among those and two years ago married a daughter 14.86 by John Bartram, a Quaker, who was people up there. They do not want of F. N. Edgerton, of that place. His 14.95 also the first native American botan- nickels and dimesintroduced, for in- wife and an infant survive him. The

Had Baseball on the Brain.

asked the Sunday School teacher.

ROMANCE AND SUSPENSE.

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cious biscuit, cake and

pastry; conveys to food

the most healthful of

fruit properties

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Table. Readers of The Argus in this city, A Sermon That We Can All where the young lady in question is The St. Paul, which started out well known, having at times visited

when Dr. John R. Paddison, of Oak

"Dr. Paddison and Miss Sapp were

From Wedding Ceremony to Surgical

"A very unique and romantic wed-

"rest and loaf his soul." In fact, victorious in this game, they should to his failing health was both a com- of the country, Logan Waller Page, di- ed, if Mr. Taft is to set foot in the ble for him to be out in time for the "Why, my dear, it is right here in our marriage to take place on the 9th, he home," responded the mother, as she In making up the schedule of the got into communication with his bride, put her arm around her child. The trip it is said the maximum speed of the consequence being that she came fire was glowing brightly on the the fast boats and the slow boats was to this city from her home and the hearth, the room was warm and of that man was a real success. Of of co-operating with the state and added together and an average speed marriage license was procured and cheerful, and everything was as cozy

> the fleet as long as possible. On that account he was three hours late at sician throughout the county and is heart. Memphis and two hours late at Mel- the resident physician at Oak Ridge Institute. Miss Sapp is a popular and Governors Noel, of Mississippi, and accomplished young lady of Kerners-

noon Dr. Paddison was operated on come in contact and starts a respon-The people of Vicksburg, one of the for appendicitis and at a late hour sive glow that is contagious. It great strongholds of the Confederacy, last night his condition was reported

A. C. L. BAIWAY BRANCH.

month \$120,941,642 worth of goods, ference between municipal officers, Connection to Be Made at Grifton-N.

& S. Building Shops at New Bern. year or more it has been currently would extend their line from Wilminga point on the Washington and Vandemere line of the A. C. L. Surveyors have been through this section for several months surveying and locatline is to connect at Grifton with the A. C. L. branch running from Kinston to Weldon. It is said that options

have been taken on the right of way

The Norfolk & Southern Railway is about two years the shop foundry has been closed and no casting done at boiler shop is ready for use the foundry and casting department will be There Was a General Summing Up of opened again. In the past year much new and modern machinery has been installed in the shops and a large day trains to Norfolk and sleepers on ner of New York. morning at 11:30 o'clock, following an the night train. It is said that the December 10.

JEFFRIES-JOHNSON MATCH. This Evening.

New York, Oct. 28.—The match for first, last and all the time for a busithe heavy-weight championship, be- ness administration." 15.10 ist. It is still flourishing and is now troduction of small change would remains will be taken tomorrow to tween James J. Jeffries and Jack Hearst, the third candidate for may-Johnson, will be arranged at a meet- or, was silent tonight, but his following of the principals and their man- ers in ten mass meetings kept the agers at three o'clock tomorrow in fires burning.' At each meeting a big "And now, my boy, who was Adam?" this city. The arrangements for the banner was hung above the stage meeting were made by George Little, bearing the words, "Down with the A news item tells of a man who "He was the guy who shut out the manager of Johnson, and Sam Berger, bosses of both parties," furnished the them with rooms; also can accom- Even Senator Aldrich has been shunned office. You never can tell Tigers in the last game for the world's who represented Jeffries, who held a text for the spellbinders. modate table boarders. Apply at heard to admit that the Paine tariff what will happen. One may even ex- championship," replied the pupil.—De- conference a fe whours after the arrival here of Johnson this morning.

SUMMER IN THE HEART

Con and Practise With Profit.

The Woman or Man Who Always Carries Summer in the Heart Fur-

ment the World Needs. Under this caption the Baltimore The schedule of the river trip has to be married on November 9, but Sun cites an incident and preaches

> "Knowing that it would be impossi- watching the cold rain come down. they were married yesterday morning as you please. But, best of all, there was a smile on the mother's face and "Dr. Paddison is a well-known phy- a light in her eye that showed that

No matter how the winds blow o the snow falls, we can have "summer in the heart." The glow from loving Sanders, of Louisiana, were taken on ville, an dis a sister of O. L. Sapp, a hearts not only makes a house a home, but it lights up the dark places "At three o'clock yesterday after- of the lives of those with whom we spreads from one person to another, until its good influence extends to a wide circle.

Some people mourn because they are not able to make friends readily, because they do not possess what they call "the power of attraction." They New Bern, N. C., Oct. 28 .- For a call it "personal magnetism," "personality" and a dozen other names. reported that the A. C. L. Railway But the woman or man who always has "summer in his heart" need not ton to New Bern on to Edwards, N. C., worry about "magnetism," for they will win friends on every hand because they furnish the smile of encouragement of which all the world

Dark days come into every life. Sorrows there are that all of us must bear. We have our losses, just as we have our profits. We have our bad days as we have our good ones. But no matter how the storms of the world assail us, we can keep our hearts pure and good and warm. And they will light up and warm our lives as the fire does in the home when outside all is bleak and drear."

THE NEW YORK CAMPAIGN. Issues by 800 Speakers Last Night.

New York, Oct. 28.-In New York force of men are employed. Just at municipal election campaign there present two passenger cars are being was a general summing up of issues rebuilt and will be made into dining tonight by the 800 speakers who precars. When the Albemarle bridge is sented the causes of Gaynor, Bannard opened dining cars will be put on the and Hearst to audiences in every cer-

Gaynor, speaking at three places toerty, the abolition of police "czarship," and liberality in the enforcement of minor laws.

Bannard, the Republican candidate, The Preliminaries Will Be Arranged told seven mass meetings in New York and Brooklyn that he "stood

He who excuses, accuses.

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