

**ONLY NEEDED TURNING OVER**

Remedy Frequently Effective With Small Boy Worked Well With Recalcitrant Mule.

A mule drawing a furniture van down Broadway got tired of the job and lay down. Soon a crowd gathered and ventured all manner of advice to the driver, relates the New York Times.

Louis Scheff, an electrician, of 152 Amsterdam avenue, suggested that twisting the mule's ears would force it to rise, and put his idea into practice, but ineffectually, while the crowd shouted "Whisper in its ear."

Scheff next tried pulling the mule's tail. Mrs. Anna Schott of 304 Amsterdam avenue, a passenger on a Broadway surface car, who is a member of the Humane society, construed the electrician's efforts as cruelty and had Scheff arrested.

Detective Sharp of the West Sixty-eighth Street station, who comes from the south and knows mules, took one look at the fallen mule and said: "You'll never get that mule up—it's lying on its left side."

"What's that got to do with it?" demanded the driver.

"Everything," replied Sharp. "Ropes were tied to the mule's hoofs, and it was turned over on its right side. Sharp gently kicked the animal in the side and it scrambled to its feet."

**APPEALED TO HOTEL CLERK**

Fair Guest Applied for Object Not Usually Supplied by Hoteliers, but She Got It.

To be a successful hotel clerk you must have an even temper. There is no man under the sun who has so much to try his temper as a hotel clerk. The night clerk of a certain Baltimore hotel is a young man with the most polished manners. He is especially polite to the ladies, but a few evenings ago he nearly lost his equilibrium when a pretty guest asked him to loan her an alarm clock.

"I must get up very early tomorrow morning," said the fair guest; "can't you loan me an alarm clock—one that I can depend on?"

"I will have you called at any hour you wish," replied the clerk.

"That won't do. You might forget it, and besides, I have no watch, and if I wake up during the night I like to know the time."

The clerk suggested that there was a telephone in the room, but that would not do, so he called the house-keeper, who loaned the fair guest an alarm clock.

**Emphasizing the Weakness of Their Cause.**

The weakness of the cause of the Protectionists could not well be better demonstrated than by the fact that, at the hearings before the Ways and Means Committee at Washington, the protected manufacturers and the other beneficiaries of the protective system have, in almost every instance, been driven to fall back on the outworn plea that they can not compete with the products of cheaper foreign labor, if denied support at the hands of the government in the shape of protective tariff duties.

In the first-place, American manufacturers are successfully competing with the products of this alleged cheaper foreign labor in the neutral markets of the world, under conditions of absolute free trade, and with the costs of ocean freight and insurance against them. To say that, without tariff protection, they could not just as successfully compete with the products of this selfsame alleged cheaper foreign labor in the domestic market, where the costs of ocean transportation and insurance are in their favor, is to deal in the palpably ridiculous.—Va. Pilot.

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**Signs That Foretell Weather.**

The country dweller has a thousand weather signs that the city man never knows. A red sunset means very little to the man in the street, but to the man among the lanes it indicates rain and bad weather. Smoke that rises straight in the air is another of the signs that a farmer notices and foretells bad weather. Circles about the moon and sun, streaks of greasy clouds and the peculiar actions of birds and domestic animals are all indications of some change in the weather to the man whose eye has been trained to recognize the signs.

Getting it All. The doctor told him he needed carbohydrates, proteins, and, above all, something nitrogenous. The doctor mentioned a long list of foods for him to eat. He staggered out and waddled into a Penn avenue restaurant. "How about beefsteak?" he asked the waiter. "Is that nitrogenous?" "The waiter didn't know." "Are fried potatoes rich in carbohydrates or not?"

"The waiter couldn't say." "Well, I'll fix it," declared the poor man in despair. "Bring me a large plate of hash."—Pittsburg Post.

**REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE**

Commercial & Farmers Bank, Mebane, N. C.

At the close of business Feby. 4th 1913.

**RESOURCES**

Loans and discounts	\$68,875.25
Overdrafts secured	unsecured \$11.25
Banking House	\$3,855.21
Furniture, Fixtures	\$1,674.12
Demand Loans	4,300.00
Due from Banks	12,420.14
and Bankers	12,846.34
Cash items	1,670.00
Gold coin	
Silver coin, including all minor coin currency	776.41
National Bank notes and other U. S. Notes	\$4,114.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$110,542.72</b>

**LIABILITIES**

Capital stock	\$,000.00
Surplus fund	2,500.00
Undivided profits, less current expenses and taxes paid	1,252.18
Dividends unpaid	394.50
Time certificates of Deposit	21,231.02
Bills payable	\$8,500.00
Deposits subject to check	50,176.96
Savings deposits	17,208.26
Cashier's checks outstanding	779.80
Accrued interest due depositors	500.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$110,542.72</b>

State of North Carolina, County of Alamance, ss: I, W. A. Murray Pres. of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. W. A. Murray, Pres.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this the 10th, day of Feby. 1913. S. G. Moran, Notary Public

Correct Attest: P. Nelson Jas. H. Lasley W. S. Harris Directors.

**SLEDS USED IN THE YUKON**

Not Constructed Along Lines of Beauty, but for Hard Work They Are Perfection.

The Yukon sled, while not a thing of beauty, is built to stand all kinds of hard wear, or, as the Irishman said, "it will last forever, and after that can be used for firewood." The sled is about eight feet long, is made of any kind of hard wood, lies close to the ground, costs from \$10 to \$14, and makes a trail sixteen inches in width. Another pattern is known as the basket sleigh, and it is to the Yukon sleigh what a three-masted schooner is to a coal barge. In length it is from eight to fifteen feet, is made of birch, oak or hickory, cuts a trail twenty-two inches in width, costs from \$40 to \$200, is raised a foot or more from the runners, and, in the best examples, is lashed together with rawhide. The basket sleigh, as its name implies, is fitted with a basket, into which the load is placed, and from the back of the basket a pair of handles project, to be used in guiding the sled on the trail. It often happens that a Yukon sled will be fitted with a home-made basket, in imitation of its more aristocratic brother. In very cold weather wooden runners are best, but in ordinary circumstances steel or brass runners are used.—Wide World Magazine.

**Delicate Scales.**

In the personal laboratory of Sir William Ramsay, at University college, London, is a new pair of scales so delicately adjusted that they will weigh a seven-millionth part of an ounce. The room is in semi-darkness. So delicate are these wonderful scales that their balance is disturbed by the alteration of temperature caused by the turning on of an electric light at the other end of the room. The operator has to leave them for an hour in darkness—after he has tipped from the room so that his footfall should not set up any vibration—and then read them swiftly before any change in the temperature has had time to affect them. The scales, only a few inches long, appears a mere cobweb of glass with its frail supports. It is not made of glass, however, explains Sir William, but of silica, which expands and contracts under the effect of heat far less than glass.

**Mothers Can Safely Buy**

Dr. King's New Discovery and give it to the little ones when ailing and suffering with colds, coughs, throat or lung troubles, tastes nice, harmless, once used, always used. Mrs. Bruce Crawford, Niagara, Mo. writes: "Dr. King's New Discovery changed our boy from a pale weak sick boy to the picture of health." Always helps. Buy it at Mebane Drug Co.

**THE CHARLOTTE DAILY OBSERVER.**

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

Daily	\$6.00 Per Year
Daily and Sunday	8.00 Per Year
Sunday, only	2.00 Per Year
<b>THE SEMI-WEEKLY OBSERVER</b>	
Tuesday and Friday	\$1.00 Per Year

The Charlotte Daily Observer, issued Daily and Sunday is the leading newspaper between Washington, D. C. and the Atlanta, Ga. It gives all the news of North Carolina besides the complete Associated Press Service.

The Semi-Weekly Observer issued on Tuesday and Friday for \$1.00 per year gives the readers a full report of the week's news. The leading Semi-Weekly of the State. Address all orders to

**The Observer Company**  
Charlotte, N. C.

**HOSIERY AT RAWLS**

One of the largest stocks of hosiery in the state carried by RAWLS of Durham, N. C.

**HOSIERY AT 10c;**  
Ladies hose in black and tans. Mens sox, black and with white feet.

**HOSIERY AT 15c**  
Infant's hose in black, white and colors, 15c or 2 pairs 25c. Ladies hosiery in black, white, tan, blue and pink. Boys and girls school stockings 15c. Sizes in misses hose up to eights are 2 for 25c.

**HOSIERY AT 25c;**  
Ladies silk and silk tulle in blacks and colors. Infants silk sox and hos; in blacks, whites. Ladies and childrens Cadet hose with linen toe and heel. Mens silk sox and silk lisle, also the Cadet brands.

**HOSIERY AT 50c**  
Ladies silk hose in blacks, white tans etc. Ladies finest imported lises. Mens silk sox in blacks and colors.

**"HOLEPROOF" HOSIERY:**  
Ladies Holeproofs in blacks, six pairs in box guaranteed six months at \$2 and \$3 box.

**Mens Holeproof Sox, six pairs in box, guaranteed six months at \$1.50 and \$3 box.**

**"PHOENIX" SILK HOSE;**  
Ladies Phoenix silk stockings, four pairs in box guaranteed three months at \$3 and \$4.

**Mens Phoenix silk sox, four pairs in box, guaranteed three months for \$2 box.**



**AMERICAN SOLDIER THE BEST**

World's Records for Marksmanship All His, and He is Trained to Act on His Own Initiative.

If there is one big, distinguishing trait of the United States regular, it is individuality. In every one of the great foreign military nations, particularly Germany and Japan, battalion and company officers and enlisted men are carefully trained not to think for themselves. They are used as mere chess pieces under the guidance of a master mind. In this country, where our melting pot has yielded us an extraordinary self-reliant, cool thinking, intensive initiative product, it is only natural that our soldiers should be trained as are our civilians.

The United States army spends annually on rifle target practice five times the sum spent by any other army of an equal number of men. This applies, too, to our field and coast artillery. As a result, no better marksmen can be found than the American soldier and his cousin, the national guardsman, who is trained along the same lines. Every world's fire control and accuracy record with rifle and big gun is today held by the American soldier.

The United States army is small, in accordance with the will of the people to support a large standing military establishment. But what we have is almost 100 per cent. efficient, the splendid nucleus of the big army of regulars, militia and volunteers which we should place in the field if occasion required. It is only in equipment—quartermaster, commissary, medicine and particularly ordnance stores—that our army is lacking.—Lester's.

**The Dancer.**

"His little dancing eyes followed the butterfly movements of Lan-Tin here and there, the free toss of her little head and the graceful abandon of her arms as she flung them over her head, and again brought them down with a sweeping bend to the very ground. Lan-Tin forgot the mandarin and all his regal magnificence. She was playing a pretty little game of make-believe. She was the wind blowing through the plum tree. Toasting and twirling, bending low as did the drooping branches, waving slowly, rushing fiercely like a tiny whirlwind. With flushed cheeks and glowing eyes she was the spirit of the wind. "Then a funny thing happened. From outside the windows that opened on the perfumed Chinese night came the sound of loud hand-clapping and deep, strange voice shouting 'Brava!' She dropped down on a cushion, no longer a wind fairy, but a little wilted flower."—From "The Tale of Little Lan-Tin" by Elna Hinton.

**Drinking Water With Food.**

It is a trifle disconcerting to be told that when the thrifty housewife expends from 20 to 25 cents per pound for the best cuts of beef about 60 per cent of the sum is being paid for water. Yet such is the case, about 60 per cent of the bulk of uncooked beef or mutton being water. . . . The flesh of pigeons is about 70 per cent water, that of fowls and ducks 65 per cent, while a really fat goose may have as little as 33 per cent of water in its composition. The flesh of fish varies considerably in the quantity of water contained, the figures ranging, according to the kinds of fish, from 40 to 80 per cent.—Popular Mechanics.

Mind is the greatest lover of all things.—Daniel Webster.

The time has arrived when we wish to clean house quickly of all remaining winter merchandise. The very low prices on all of our regular lines of goods, possessing style and quality, will now speak for themselves. Come, see our good goods and low prices; you will buy and buy lots.

# Holmes-Warren Co.

Mebane, N. C.

**The Half-mad**

Insanity has been variously defined in different eras and from many viewpoints—those of the scientist, the physician, the lawyer, the psychologist, the philosopher, the man on the street. And little wonder, considering the almost infinite complexity of human psychism. Besides, to define insanity with precision one must first answer the question "what is mind?" Who has ever done that successfully!

All gradations of the perturbed have been made, from the lovably odd to the hopelessly demented. And the point of view has, in the course of civilization constantly been changing. That of the present day is quite ultra-scientific, having been developed from the "rationalism" of Voltaire in the eighteenth century; it is a finding which will certainly be modified by future generations. For it considers many issues, or at least half-mad, who in other ages were rightly lauded as geniuses, saints, benefactors and world-compellers. It ignores the legendary, which is so fundamental in human nature, and so dear to humanity; it takes no account of the emotional, the poetic, the soul-stirring—entities, which after all make living the most worth while.—Scientific American.

**Rousseau's Etiquette of Love.**

Before Rousseau, love was a highly refined form of social intercourse, a species of gallantry conducted with self-restraint, and all the formalities of special etiquette; any extravagance, whether in feeling, in speech, or in action, was banished. But when Saint-Pierre, oppressed by his high-strung passions, came to the rock at Mollereux to pour forth in solitude the food of his sentimental tears, all the witty refinements of eighteenth century gallantry, for good or for evil, were finally swept away; extravagance was free to lay down the law in love. It was Rousseau who enabled Mirabeau, in his first letter to Julie Danvers (whom he had never seen), to declare, "I, also, am a lover, have emptied the cup of sensibility to the dregs, and could give a thousand lives for what I love." It was Rousseau who laid down a new etiquette of love which every petty poet and novelist still adheres to.—Atlantic Monthly.

**No Doubt About It.**

And every good husband, no doubt, sure that he is married to one of the twenty world's greatest women.

**Not A Man But A Principle.**

An amendment to the Constitution fixing the Presidential term at six years and forbidding reelection has been passed by the Senate and is now before the House of Representatives. It makes Woodrow Wilson the first six-year President. It is so drawn as to exclude from future contests Theodore Roosevelt and William H. Taft.

With respect to this movement it is gratifying to note that the House is inclined to deliberation. Serious as are the evils which the Senate amendment is expected to cure, they are not the worst of the faults attaching to our choice of Chief Magistrates, and there is no powerful reason why any former President should be disqualified.

Mr. Roosevelt's ambition has been almost without limit, but an amendment to the Constitution which we believe will be read and respected many centuries hence is not needed to curb it. The third term in his case was more of a menace last year than it ever will be again.

What is demanded is a comprehensive amendment covering not only one term hereafter for the President but providing for election by popular vote and inauguration within thirty or sixty days, with the Congress chosen at the same time assembling with equal promptness. All these things should be arranged for in one measure.

We have escaped the perils which the cumbersome Electoral College invited. We have defeated every menace of the third term. We have survived impatiently the rule of men repudiated at the polls. We have endured Presidents who used most of one term electioneering for another.

But in beginning all over again with a fundamental law embodying settled principles, we can afford to ignore the persons whose past behavior has made action necessary, and we must be thorough about it. The persons will pass away. The principles and the administrations that they convey will endure.—N. Y. World

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DRY GOODS CO. MEbane, N. C.

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**FOR 30 DAYS**

to make room for new goods. A lot of skreemer oxford shoes regular price \$4 now going for \$2.50. A lot of ladies high cut shoes and oxfords, former price \$2.50 now going at \$1. A great reduction in the price of all clothing to make room for spring goods. Receiving clothes and spring shoes daily, prices right, come and look before you buy.

Your friend,  
**C. C. SMITH**

Have your measure taken Friday or Saturday February 14th and 15th, by special representative of Strouse and Bros. Baltimore, Md.

**GUARANTEE TO P-L-E-A-S-E**

Don't forget the Special Sale of Remnants and Bargains in Shoes.

**See Us For Bargains**

**H. E. Wilkinson Co.**

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