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Train No. 37 will stop here to distrain No. are coming from bearge passengers coming from be-ad Washington.
All trains stop in Concord except
38 northbound.



beginning was the Word, an Word was God. All things him; and not any thing made that was made John 1:1, 3.

IS STILL A VITAL QUESTION

The anthracite miners and opera tors have patched up their difference for the time being. Under the agree ment reached last week at the Phila olphia conference work is to be reumed under a five-year contract.

The agreement brings to an end on

of the longest and most serious strikes in the anthracite industry, but does it serve as anything except a tempor-ary basis for action? That's the real trouble. What the country needs is a permanent remedy for strike neces-

It is proposed that each coun-plan to plant a certain number trees this spring, the number for ea-county ranging from 100 to 1,000, is being suggested that farmers of operate with the county agents a help to secure the quota of planti settled does not lessen the importance of devising some permanent method of settling differences that are certain to arise in the future. What is going to happen when the five-year contract expires? There is almost certain to be another strike unless some fact

ously sponsored any measure looking dation before Congress. To be sure a Congressman stated on the day the strike was settled that his committee dent doing anything further in matter: It is not enough for a Pres an important question. He should press the matter. It is imperative that we get a permanent solution. Says the New York World:

What the public was told to pect and had a right to hope for this the learners.

in the public interest. At the least there should have been established a continuous fact-finding agency which would show what coal profits are and what, on the basis of costs, the miniers might reasonably ask as wages. There should have been, too, some permanent body which could use the information supplied by the fact-finding agency in order to report on deadlocks in the industry as a guide to public opinion.

The settlement as reported ignores all the constructive features of the various plans proposed during the negotiations. The Pinchet plan, approved by the miners, included fact-finding. The miners at Philadelphia, offered a scheme for non-binding arbitration, All this seems to have been forgotten in the settlement which was actually made.

In view of this extremely unsatisfactively settlement in anthracite, in view of the onlinous condition in bituminous, it is more than ever necessary for Congress to cancel legislation along the lines of the Oddie bill. It is apparent, that the coal industry is incursable of veforming irself. It can only light and make truces. The real test, therefore, is still to come. It

The Concord Daily Tribune will be a test of public opinion, of OUR COTTON MILLS
Congress and of the President. VARY THEIR PRODUCTS

JUDGES LEAVING THE BENCH.

Judges find it hard sledding

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A DEATH A DAY FROM AUTOS.

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Gastonia Pastor Preaches on National Politics and Gets Chorus of

PECAN PLANTING WEEK

State well and their places be easily filled.

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hready that J in North Carolina within a week st time announced their plans to retire from the bench. Judge Thad D. Bry-son was first to make the announce-ment and later in the week Judge Henry P. Lane said he wanted to have more fredom and fewer cares.

It is rumored already that Judge Bryson is going to run against Associate Justice Clarkson for a place on the Supreme Court bench. Judge Bryson is one of the ablest lawyers in

Not only have many mills changed from sheeting, print cloths and ging-hams to silk and rayon mixtures, but small weaving plants are being established by many of which have been moved from the North. The following are some or these recently established in North Caro-lina, according to an article by David Clark, in the Southern Tex-tile Bulletin. the State, is prominently known in all parts of the State and is unmistakably one of the finest judges in the State. He would undoubtedly make a strenuous fight against Justice Clark-

ile Bulletin.
Stevens Mfg., Co., Burlington, N.
L., 160 looms on ravon mixture dress Barber Mfg. Co., Charlotte, 20

duges and it hard seeding of their present-day salaries in North Carolina. Most any sort of a lawyer can make more money than a judge, yet the latter are usually outstanding lawyers, men capable of making Co-Li Mills, Charlotte, 150 loom n towels.

Scandinavia Belting Co., Charotte, 40 looms on cotton belting.
Carl Stohn Co., Charlotte, 60
ooms on coutils and jacquard spetice as on the bench. Judge Bryson

Stuart Mills, Charlotte, N. C., 60

on silk goods.

citas Silk Mills, Charlotte, N.

l looms on broad silks.

barton Mills, Concord, N. C.,

coms on novelty dress goods
chorough Mills, Inc., Durham,

100 looms on rayon and silk

re dress goods. While automobile accident fatalities in North Carolina slumbed from 45 in December to 30 in January, we Vann-Moore Mil's, Franklin, N. However, figures made public by the Health Bureau show that there was a sharp decline in the total num-

Vann-Moore Mjl's, Frankinn, A.
2. 140 looms on towels.
Gastonia Wenying Co., Gastonia,
N. C., 30 looms on woven labels.
Southern Silk Mills, Greensboro,
N. C., 30 looms on broad silks.
Southern Webbing Mills, Greensboro, N. C., 342 shuttles on elastic
webbing

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kebbing.
Minetta Mills, Grover, N. C., 40
Johnson on novelty beadspreads.
County Moore Mills, Hempt, N.
J., 150 looms on dress goods
Hillcrest Mills, High Pomt, N. C.,
40 looms on silk goods.
Marshall Field Co., Leaksville, 12
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Week.

A period between middle of Febru ary and middle of March is the idea and the middle of March is the idea season for planting peacan trees, i is stated by the extension workers Planters are, therefore, being urged to arrange for the trees and have then ovelties.

Horn Co., Spindale, 44 looms on illk and cotton bedspreads.

Lola Gingham Mills, Stanley, N. 2, 350 looms—on fancy dress ging-

Beacon Mfg. Co., Swannanoa, N. ., 200 looms on cotton blanket. Capel Rug Mills, Troy, N. C. 3 oms on rugs.

Appalachian Weavers, Tryon, N.

dered the extension workers by the Pecan Growers' Society at Raleigh The extension workers point out that the society has the facilities which will enable planters to secure first class trees of the right varieties and the society has the class trees of the right varieties and the society has the property of the society has been proposed to the right varieties and the society of the society of

Appalachian Weavers. Tryon, N. C., hand looms on novelties. Waldensian Weavers, Valdese, N. C., 200 looms on cotton and rayon fancy draperies. There are spinning and seeaving mills that make goods similar to the above and many plain goods mills that, have changed over to rayon silk and cotton mixtures, but the above ist gives a picture of the small specialty weaving plants recently established.

Hoslery and underwear manufacturing has, made more progress than

turing has made more progress than any other form of textiles and many Southern knitting mills are now making the finest grades of silk and rayon hosiery, while quite a tew have installed full fashion machines. Braiding has also become a fea-

taited branches of the court of Mil's, High

ors, N. C., 250 machines, through specans is person in N. C., 450 machines, send to a tree a following:

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Dottor Says Jennings is Taking Rest Cure.

Asheville, Feb. 15.—Hughle Jennings, assistant manager of the New York Glants, is in a local sanatorium for a two months rest only, his physician stating tonight that his condition was entirely satisfactory, but that his body was run down from more than 25 years of strenuous activity on the diamond. Jennings requested on arriving here that no interviews be allowed, and this has been followed to the letter by his doctor and sanatorium officials. His doctor refused to make any statement with regard to the diagnosis of Jennings' case, but stated that two months rest should place him in fine fettle again.

Look Out For Hang-on Coughs-

Follow the plan used by salors, life sales and others who are exposed to raw weather. Fortify your system against colta, influenza and grippe. Btop that disserts soon ough now.

For combined with Col Liver Oil sives you the good, solid flash and rich red blood shat makes exposure harmless and groups are growth and interest and groups and groups are growth and single growth and groups and groups are growth and growt

Professor-My dear man, a gist thinks nothing of a the ears.
Excited Pupil—What? I justoned one \$20 yesterday.

"This soup isn't fit for a pig," said the indignant customer.
"I will take it away," said the wai
er, "and bring you some that is."

for me?"
"Delighted," replied the butcher
"no trouble at all, I assure you. It'
a good three and a fialf pounds."
"Thank you," replied the woman
"that package contains the bones you
sent me in my last week's meat."

Mother-Were you good at the par

ty?
Six-Year-Old—Yes.
Mother—You didn't ask twice for anything at the table?
Six-Year-Old—No.) I '/didn't. I asked once, and they didn't hear me, so I helped myself.

Mabel—Why do you always kis our boy callers good night? Madge—They go so much carlier.

Post and Flagg's Cotton Letter. New York, Feb. 15.—The market has been somewhat heavy, being un-der some pressure of speculative sell-ing early on orders attributed to op ish as a result of the indifferent spe demand which, it is argued, mus sooner or later be reflected in pre-

So far nothing of the sort has de eloped and near months hold elative position firmly while the relative position firmly while the local stock continues to lose with the pros-pect that further shipments before the end of the month will zeduce it to a mere bagatelle as there is no sign of cotton heading this way to fill the gaps. The situation is so anomalous as to defy analysis or permit forming positive opinions.

if some one might get some rough handling before the final chapter is writtein in view of the amount open on either side.

POST AND FLAGG.

He—That little brother of yours bright boy. He just told me hould expect a quarter if I kiss

She—The young wretch! You lidn't give him anything, did you? He—Yes, I gave tilm a dollar in idvance;

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DURING THE TEENS Dangerous Colds child depends upon the foods utilized during the age of growthand through the feens.

Paul, innocent young brother of Prince Michael Yervedoff—wealthy hilanderer—is vamped and throton iff for revenge by Dolores, one of Michael's cast-off mistresses. Michael, meanwhite, honestly interested in Colette, an unwordly girl, seeks in the Paris underworld for her anotherless nepheco, stolen by her Apache Briton, Dechine, a friend of Michael's, guides him to Emile's tiding place.

CHAPTER XI—Continued

"Shut your mouth, you little fool—and go to sleep quickly, for we are going to be off early in the regoing the regoing

"Shut your mouth, you little fool and go to sleep quickly, for we ire going to be off early in the morning, away from Paris into the country—"

"but I don't want to go to the country without Aunty," the child aroke in plaintively.

Emile brandished a threatening sand toward the troubled little fellow. "Not another word, brat, or I'll split your face!"

Billy lapsed into heavy-hearted filence.

Emile addressed to him, for want of anyone else, a stupid, arunken revelation of rankling aate.

"Your devil of an Aunt has double-crossed me for the last time!" He guiped down the dregs of the bottle; the reflection of the candle dame formed tiny red spearheads in the dilated pupils of his bloods shot eyes. He selzed the empty bottle by the neck, and swished it recklessly through the air, while he boasted to the boy who could not understand.

"—and that damn swell friend of hers—him, by Our Lady, I'll pay back for what he did to me is the self-ment of th



the other night. I'll break open his skull, if I have to go to the guillotine for it! I'll—"

Emile's imprecations died behind his teeth and an ashy paller drained the drink-heated blood from his face when, upon hearing a scornful laugh behind him, he turned to look full into the sneering face of Dechine who, with Michael, had softly opened the door and stepped into the room. Emile cursed the luck that had made him neglect to lock the door, and he cursed Dechine when that worthy carefully turned the key in the door, so that he and Michael now were locked in the room with Emile and Billy.

Drink and the devil made for the state of the

with Emile and Billy.
Drink and the devil made for beloss bravado in Emile; he aggred to his feet and lurched spraised hand ready to strike them with the bottle.

"What the hell do you two want?" He dribbled vile curses at them with his cognac-thekened tongue, "Why are you following me around—get out of here or I'll kill you!" Dechine coolly stepped close to Emile's and with deliberate unconcern spat in Emile's face, Emile recolled and snarled terbily under the deadly insuit, and taused his arm to crash the bottle down upon Dechine's head—but it was no use; he was powerless to move under the cold, caim eyes of the Apache chief.

"Pig!" snapped Dechine contemptuously. "You have taken one step too far!" Quick as thought behine snatched the bottle away from Emile, and slapped him away from Emile, and slapped him most the face so hard that he was knocked to the floor.

Disarmed, subjugated, Emile got stated to the down upon bechine's feet.

"You can so there, Michaei and, "The want said I wouldn't do the steel Drum Melts, ice as tor, said the drum could be heated to the steel Drum Melts, ice as tor, said the drum could be heated to the said the drum could be heated to the steel Drum Melts, ice as tor, said the drum could be heated to the said the drum c

with his hands."

Decfine glanned at Michael with covert relief. Then, "Accident eh?" he sneered at Emile. "Well, you can try to make the police be lieve that, but I think you will have a hard job on your hands. Now we will go, Monsieur," hy said to Michael. They started for the door, only to be held back by Emile, who suddenly groveled of the floor and clasped Dechinaround the knees.

"No, no, for God's sake, don'.

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what—what is hat?"

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"No, no, for God's sake, don', gof" he gasped in terror. "What do you want? Why did you comhere? Just give me a chance to get out of the country, that's all want, and I'll agree to anything—"So? You are beginning to have all ittle sense." replied Dechine "and just in time. Now see here pig, my words will be few and to the point. You stole that boy fron your sister-in-law, who has given her life to him, just to be revenged on her because she would not agree to become a thief like you, and also to be revenged or this gentleman because he hap pened to soff his hands on you the other evening. This gentleman can have you sent to the guilloting at any moment he chooses. Not is willing to hold that information back from the police as long as you behave yourself and do what he says."

"What—what is hat?" Emile of the best selections and it will pay you to consult us between the consult we for any consult w what—what is shat?" Emile rose from his knees and duffy slumped into the chair.

Michael and Deshine drew aside and whispened together for a short while. Presently Dechine addressed Emile once more.

"You are not fit to raise the bor Tomorrow, you sign an agreement giving your sister-li-aw the legal charge of him so that you can never again molest either one of them. Then this gentlemas will not only keep secret the information as about the Ferbeleau case, but will also give you the passage money to leave France.

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