Letters from Vomen

It is or other stomach disorder.

If the food you eat falls to give strength to your bedy, it is because the juleas so creted by the stomach and digestive organizations. are insisquate to transform the nutrient properties of the food into Stood. That is indigention. The system is deprived of the amount of nourishment required to keep up the strength, and the result is that one or more of the delicate organs gradually group weak, and then weakes, until finally it is diseased. Mere a great mistake is made. That of treating the diseased organ. The heat deciors in the land make this very mistake. Why should they? It is no easy to see that the trouble is not there.

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size, which sells for 50 cents.

Prepared by E. O. DeWITT & OO., OMIOAGO

RURAL FREE DELIVERY ROUTES

In Craven and Jones County Ordered Into Effect February 1st.

hes the Journal that all the Craven and obscurity. One result of these investi-Jones counties Rural Free delivery outes have been ordered to go into effect February 1st, 1903.

The location of the Craven county Rural Free delivery routes, are-From New Bern via Bellair, Lims, Jas

per and back to New Bern fection, back to Cove.

Two routes from Vanceboro, In Jones county, one route out from Maysville, and one route out from Tren-in the mountainous country between

Resolutions of Respect.

Resolutions of respect offered by J M tenary M. E. Church, New Bern, N C., upon the death of Miss Sadie Taylor, who was a member, and who died very suddenly on Sunday morning, Nov. 23,

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God to remove from us our beloved class mate and co-worker, Miss Sadie

Be it Resolved, That we mourn her death, and will ever cherish her memory and the good influence she left be-

Resolved, That we extend to her parents and relations our heartfelt sympathy in their ead loss, and pray that they may have the richest blessings of God resting upon them, and when they come to pass over the river of death, may they meet her and there to part no more.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, and Raleigh Christian Advocate, and be spread upon the minutes of Centenary Sunday

MRS. W. B. BLADES. MRS. L. H. BABRINGTON, MRS. A. E. PITTMAN,

My stic Cure For Rheumatism Gives Immediate Relief.

lease Jackson, of Thorntown, Ind. says: "I have been a sufferer for years with Rheumatism, and found nothing that would benefit me until I tried Detchon's Mystic Cure for Rheumatism. My knees were terribly inflamed and swollen and the pain excruciating. The remedy relieved the pain immediately and the inflammation and swelling began to subside at once. I have seen it used in many other cases with the same wonderful effect. I carnestly advise all sufferers from Rheumatism and Neural-

Sold by T. A. Henry, Druggist, New Bern. LINESTE CROSSA

Bee Hive's Contest Ended.

The Bee Hive's latest advertising onterprise—the balloon ascensions coupled with the guessing contest was concluded yesterday afternoon.

There was general interest taken in the contest as to the solution of the anagram or inverted maxims.

Carl Bartling won the prize, having make a correct answer to two of the puzzles which were well knows sayings of Poor Richard." The prize is not

The maxims were: "A penny saved

"Take care of the pennies and the dollars will take care of themsel stead of the Bee Hive which sells it for

What's In a Name?

Everything is in the name when comes to Witch Hazel Salve, E. C. De-Witt & Co of Chicago discovered, some rears ago, how to make a salve from the hosel that is a specific for Pfi-For Elipd, bleeding, tilching and proteing tilch, screens, cuts, burns, brui-and all akin diseases DeWitt's Salve I

ARM CUT OFF

Blades Mill.

David Credle, a colored laborer em-loyed at the W. B. Blades mill met with a terrible accident yesterday. While removing some sawed lumber from behind a circular saw, his sleeve proper caught on the rapidly revolving saw and his hand was almost severed just below

He was taken to his home on New street and will recover unless blood polson or other complication sets in.

AZTECS NOT A DEAD RACE.

Numerous Pure Blood Survivors Still In the Valley of Mexico.

To the mind of the general reader the term Aztec conveys the idea of a more or less misty, extinct greatness, the idea of a great body of aboriginal Americans of mysterious origin who at the time of the advent of the Spanish had reached the acme of power and native civilization and then unexplainedly very rapidly and completely van-

These problems-namely, the origin or derivation, the physical type and physical destiny of the Aztecs, to clear which history alone proves insufficient -have been and remain prominently the subjects of anthropological investigation, and through these investigations, in which the anthropological department of the American Museum of Natural History, New York, is taking an important part, enough has already been achieved to warrant the hope that in not a very far future but a little Congressman Charles R Thomas noti- concerning the Aztecs will be left in gations is the knowledge that the Aztees of the time of the conquest are still represented by numerous pure blood survivors.

They are scattered, but still clearly recognizable by a student of the people in the suburbs of the city and in practically all the smaller towns in the val From Cove, to Core ('reek road, and ley of Mexico. From the valley they down the Neuse road, through by Per- can be traced southward. They are numerous in the districts of Amecameca, and they occupy, though probably largely mixed with the Nahuan branch of Tlahnitecs, entire villages near and Cuautia and Cuernavaca, in the state of Morelos. In this last named region there are in particular two large villages, Tetelcingo and Cuautepec, in which the Aztec-Nahuan descendants Howard's Sunday School class of Cen | not only speak the pure Aztec language and know but little Spanish, but they also preserve their ancient dress and ancient way of building their dwellings. In both of these villages the natives are almost free from mixture

> To estimate the number of pure blood Aztec-Nahuan descendants still in existence is very difficult. The Aztec language is still used by at least a mil-Hon, probably more, of the natives in

with whites.

Highest Priced Land In the World. The highest priced land in the world is that bounded by Wall and Broad streets and Broadway, in lower New York city. A square foot of ground on a corner of Broadway and Wall street cannot be had for less than \$450. The most expensive land in London sells for \$300 a square foot. The average price of land in New York city's financial district is about \$175. Next in the scale comes the woman's shopping district from Fourteenth to Twenty-third street on Sixth avenue and from Thirtyfourth street to Forty-second street on Broadway. Here land ranges all the way from \$60 to \$350 a square foot. On the northwest corner of Broadway and Thirty-fourth street the latter price was obtained. The real estate man north, and it is said the most valuable land on Manhattan Island will always remain south of Central park.

Horse as a Murderer.

remarkable story comes from Mellor, Eugland. A man noticed a horse circling continually round a lamb, urg ing it toward a fence and finally thrust ing it through a bedge into a flooded dike beyond at an exact spot where another lamb was drowned. The horse was diverted from its murderous design with great difficulty.

Foils a Deadly Attack.

"My wife was so ill that good physiclans were unable to help her," writes M. M. Austin, of Winchester, Ind., "but was completely cured by Dr. Ring's New Life Pills." They work wonders in omach and liver troubles. Cure contion, sick hesdache. 25c at C. D. Bradham's drug store.

Brown and Black. In one of the middle cities of the United States there lived a local wit and his favorite butt. Both were prompent clubmen and enlivened the same ocial set. One was named Black and he other Brown. Black was immacuate in his dress, while Brown was arcless, often wearing his finger nails a mourning and an ecrute collar with full dress suit. But family connections excused his abortcomings. One profing the pair arrived at a reception and met the hostess simultaneously. The two names mentioned together suggested a bound to Brown, but the

suggested a bounct to Brown, but the opening was disastrous.

"The colors are very much in evidence tonight," said Brown.

To which their hostess replied, "Xes, I see they are, and, if rumor is to be credited, they are fast colors."

"No, no," broke in Black; "Brown won't wash."—Argonaut.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Desertions from the army have cultiplied so as to cause great anxlety. These desertions have been so numerous in some localities as to suggest the necessity of some means of ating this premature withdrawal om the military service.

Most officers who submit reports on the subject give reasons for the desertions, but no explanation appears quite convincing. It is certain there is dissatisfaction with the service. Of course, in the case of recruits the reason for desertion may be attributed to the realisation of the mistakes they have made in enlisting, but losses in the artillery, for instance, on the Pa-cific coast cannot be explained in that manner. On this point General R. P.

Hughes says: "They certainly indicate a lower or der of men than those enlisted prior to 1898. It would appear to be a wise policy to try to select recruits with greater care now that the number required has been so greatly reduced, and with judicious activity of recruiting officers it seems possible to raise the standard of accepted recruits by looking more carefully into their character and previous course of life."

Washington Leads In Letter Writing

correspondingly in the amount of postal tariff paid to the national govern-ment belongs by right to Washington. It is explained here by the pleasant if ed argument that everybody in Washington has friends. Probably the eople who visit the capital annually and write to their friends about it contribute a large share to the enormou postal revenue collected in the District of Columbia. The per capita expenditure for postage of the residents of Washington amounts to \$3.19 annually. The postoffice here took in \$924,246 last year. These figures are all the more remarkable when one considers the amount of franking done here, which is enormous. To New York belongs the second position in the per capita expenditure for postage, the annual rate in that state being \$2.76, 48 cents be-

hind that in the District of Columbia. Senator Depew's Cat. Among the cats that may compete in the Washington cat show is a handsome gray fellow belonging to Senator Depew. The cat bears the name Tom It is not known whether or not he is named for the senator's distinguished colleague from New York, but it can be said that Tom is clever and tricky and devoted beyond measure to his master and mistress. That Tom can think can scarcely be doubted. He is very sagacious and frequently outwits his master. It is said he has learned

to smile at the senator's jokes. Tom has learned a trick that is often shown to guests at the Depew home Under the dining room table is am electric bell for the purpose of summonin a servant. Whenever Tom is fastened up in the dining room he immediately jumps on this button and pushes it with great vigor until some one arrives and lets him out. Whether by accident or otherwise. Tom has learned that when ever the button under the table is pushed some one enters the door, thus open-

In the Interest of Veterans. Colonel Emmet Urell, Major Fred C. Hodgson and G. Leyburn Shorey, officials of the Spanish War Veterans, saw the president the other day to urge him to place under the civil service all Spanish war veterans who are now serving the government in clerical positions in the Philippines. When the Spanish War Veterans met in Detroit several months ago, a resolution asking that action of this kind be taken was passed. The president will take the matter up and will probably act favorably upon thegrequest.

Receptions at the White House. "I have no doubt that all the receptions this winter will be held in the White House," Colonel T. A. Bingham, superintendent of public buildings and grounds, remarked. "The building is in such condition that it will be possible to hold large functions there, but population on Manhattan is in a posi-tion to realize a fortune. The growth the executive mansion will not dis-courage the president, however. If he courage the president, however. If he he will drive the workmen out, have some canvas laid and hold his recep-He is not the sort to borrow trouble over decorations which are not

The President's Church. President Roosevelt and his family since they came to Washington have at tended the little brick chapel of the Reformed church, Fifteenth and O streets northwest, but now the president will soon have a new church to worship in located next to the old chapel. The new house of worship is called the Grace Memorial church, and the indi-cations are that the new edifice will be ready for the church congregation by the helidays.

Well Fed Animals.

The United States governmentals one of the largest buyers of meats, vege-tables and provisions in Washington. the very big hotels expend any-like the vast sum which goes the United States treasury into the market houses every month. Uncle Sam conducts the biggest boarding house in Washington and every month buys food for the animal wards at, Zoo al park, for which he pays abo

Changes in the House.

The list of changes among the members of the house reveals the largest death record for the same period known in the history of the house of representatives. Since March, 1901, twelve members of the house have lied, three members have resigned and two have been unseated by contests.

CARL SCHOFIELD. hunges In the House,

Could hardly express the thanks of Homer Hall, of West Point, In. Listen why: A severe dold had sattled on his lungs, causing a most obstinate cough. Several physicians said he had consump-

THE HANDGLASS

One day a party of English tourist passed through Jowcuski, in China, and stayed long enough for one of the ladies to lose a handglass in the jinrikisha in which she had ridden.

When Kikl Tsum, the owner of the rehicle, saw his find, he looked it over intently and with the most astonished face in the world.

"As I live," he cried, "this is the portrait of my dear father, dead these four

pot of earthenware and said nothing

about it to his young wife. During the next few days Kiki Tsum labored under great excitement. Day and night he thought about the portrait he had found, and frequently he left his bed or his work to go and see if his treasure was still in his possession Lili Tsee, his wife, became suspicious. "Why should he appear with an anx-

ous face and leave with one steeped in importance?" she mused. Still later she discovered that Kiki Tsum before going out made it a point always to remain in the little back room for a minute or two. The key to his secret behavior must be somewhere in that room. Lill Tsee made it her business to investigate, and there was not a The first place among American cities in the number of letters written and plece of furniture or decoration in the room she did not turn inside out, but her work was all in vain. Finally she mousetrapped her husband at the moment he was hiding the pot in which she kept her rose leaves. Kiki Tsum, like all guilty men, quickly invented an excuse or explanation of his carry ings on. He lied. The pot had stood one end only, and he had been obliged to correct the negligence of oth-"Ab, yes, poor man!" said Lill, kiss-

ing the deceiver goodby, but he had scarcely got across the street when she clambered upon a chair and discovere what? A mysterious something. She lifted it with care and brought it up to her face to examine it. Oh, cruel truth, the portrait of a woman, and Lili had considered Kiki Tsum a model husband! The poor girl sat down upon the floor and cried bitterly. That, then, was the reason why he came home so often. The feeling of injury gave way to that of indignation, of wrath. Again she looked for the portrait and now wondered that Kiki Tsum could love a woman with such a face-eyes swollen, cheeks pale and dirty-and now the eyes expressed rage and contempt. Lill Tsee became frightened. No; she would never look at the thing again. Then she grew despondent. Life indeed was not worth living, and as to it. When Kiki Tsum arrived home in the evening, he was astonished to find neither meal nor wife awaiting him. Searching for both, he made his way to the back room.

"Se that is the way you treat your wife after only a few months of marriage? Where is your fidelity, you who are always talking about your manli-

"The woman is crazy," said Kiki Tsum to himself, and then he added doud: "What ails you, Lili Tsee? Tell me the meaning of this nonsense."

"Nonsensel" cried Lili Tsee. "You hide the portrait of your paramour in my rose pot and dare dispute its sinful purport? Take it. Watch over it. Carit on your heart. I don't want to see it. The monster—the ugly face!" "But I don't understand!" gasped

the busband. "You don't, don't you?" cried the little woman. "Ah, but I understand it all. You love that woman in the frame." Now it became Kiki Tsum's turn to grow angry. "That picture," he said, "represents my late father. I found it some time ago in my carriage, thinking the gods had sent it to me. To save it and keep it secure I placed it in the

rose pot." "You must think me an idiot," cried the wife. "Have I not known your father, and am I unable to distinguish between the face of a man and that of

a woman?" The two continued their wordy battle, which became more flerce every minute, until the neighbors were They sent for the village priest to restore order. The bonze came. "My children," he said, "what are you quarreling for? Tell me at once, so I may try to decide who is the the burning of this memorable tavern guilty party.'

"Father," exclaimed Lill Tsee, "my husband secreted the picture of a woman in my rose pot. That caused all

"I swear I never possessed another portrait but that of my sainted sire." And the husband raised his hands to

"Children, children," said the boly father, with much dignity, "before I decide your quarrel let me see the por-

trait." It was handed to him, and the bonze looked into the bandglass steadily for a minute or longer. Then he shook his white head and decided in a voice ringing with authority: "You are both in the wrong. This picture represents a venerable and holy man. It is a wonder to me you did not recognize the saint in it. I will take it with me and place it among the holy relics of our

Then the bonze blessed the young couple after Kiki Tsum and Lili Tsee had made up and kissed and went away praising the gods for the great popvery he had been permitted to

ne) heah, Tom Jefferson," called a brawny mother to a little fellow in the road. "I done tole yo' ef yo' went out datigate I'd wallop yo'. Come heah an' take yo' dose!"

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A PERILOUS PASTIME.

me, Brassard Is a Hardy Woman Who Does Not Know Fear. Mme. Brassard, a Frenchwoman who keeps a small corner shop at Lyons, lays claim to being the most noted Alpinist of the fair sex in Europe. This poor woman, who gains her liv-Going home, he hid the glass in an old ing by following the French All ine troops during their maneuvers in the Alps in order to sell her cocon, has accomplished during these marches some remarkable Alpine feats

> This year she joined the Ninety-ninth battalion and marched with it into Savoy, after which she exchanged to the Ninety-seventh, which she followed in all its marches. In a space of a few days this extraordinary woman climbed the Mont Jovet (2.500 meters). crossed the Col de la Vanoise, which was covered with two feet of snow at the time, ascended Mont Froid (2,800 meters), one of the most dangerous mountains in the French Alps; accompanied the soldiers to the summit of Mont Cenis (2,200 meters), and finally reached the top of the Freins (2.700 meters), where she quitted the Ninetyseventh regiment to join the grand away ter you, maneuvers in Savoy. During her travels Mme. Brassard constantly carried a basket containing nearly thirty pounds of cocoa and her provisions, wore ordinary shoes without nails and was armed with an ordinary walking stick. Many soldiers "fell out" with fatigue during these difficult marches. Not so Mme. Brassard, who finished up by walking among the soldiers another hour or two in order to sell her cocoa. A paltry 150 francs represented the profit at the end of the maneuvers .-Chicago Chronicle.

A Chinese Dinner. At a Chinese dinner given in San Francisco in honor of Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson these were among the queer things served: Birds' nest soup came in four different courses. According to one guest it was transparent, tasteless, utterly uninviting and more like wall paper paste than anything else. Chinese nuts took the place of salted almonds.

Then there were dried eels sliced in chicken broth, sharks cooked in a dozen ways and served in several courses; "lotus flower," consisting of a slice of fat pork, a slice of dried duck and a piece of preserved watermelon, so arranged that one could take a bit of all three at once; dried mushrooms, turcooking dinner, she could not think of tles, preserved ducks' eggs, sharks' air bladders in oil, abalone meat, a dainty worth its weight in gold, being a tiny part of a little sea animal; the web of ducks' feet, duck which had been baked, stuffed with mushrooms and steamed, and almond gruel.-Philadel phia Bulletin.

The Memory of a Bec.

Associative memory, says Professor E. G. Conklin of the University of Pennsylvania, is the fused impressions of processes which occur together, so that when one is recalled the other comes with it. Then he adds: "There is no question whatever that a bee leaving its hive and fiving for half a mile finds its way back by associative memory It must travel by land marks; it cannot travel by any scent of itself in the atmosphere. That is out of the question." Among other creatures giving evidence of the possession ef associative memory, which is the first stage in the development of psy chic life, Professor Conklin mentions ants and wasps, as well as cuttlefish squids and the higher mollusks. Birds and many mammals show a high degree of associative memory.

The John Flagg Tavern. A fire at Weston, Mass., recently destroved the famous John Flagg tavern which antedated the Revolution many years. It was here that President Washington passed a night on his way to Cambridge and Boston in 1789, and in 1798 President John Adams occupied the chamber previously that of Washington. On the following day he received an address from the townspeo ple, and his reply is still preserved in the Weston town library. What renders the more to be regretted is the loss by this fire of the old colonial flag of thir teen stars which for many years floated over this tavern from the date of Washington's visit.

Leftover Wines For Condiments. What becomes of the wine left in glasses and bottles at such a function as the banquet of the chamber of com merce or other great feasts? Many persons are under the impression that the waiters get it. They do nothing of the kind, because they do not get the chance. Before the last guest had left the Waldorf-Astoria, after a recent feast. Oscar, chef and incidentally superintendent of the wine cellars, caused the unused wines to be gathered and assorted. "Wasted?" said Oscar. "Not a drop of it will be lost. Most of it will be used to flavor soups, gravies and sauces." -- New York Times.

Longevity In Wales. Wales is famous for longevity. Within half a mile of the center of the rural parish of Liantwit Vardre reside six people whose combined ages amount to 506 years.

Coerphilly goes "one better" with nine persons whose combined ages aggregate 704 years, one being a nonage narian, while Pontypridd workhous beats the lot, for among the inmates are two centenarians, one a fine old dame born on Feb. 8, 1802, and the other a man to whom life has become a burden. He is 102.—London Express.

Saved at Grave's Brink. "I know I would long ago have be

in my grave," writes Mrs. S. H. New-iom, of Decatur, Ala, "if it had not been for Kiestric Bitters. For three



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