



Outlook For Next

Year.

Yarns in this country have been quist



nt tells ! of the jewel by stealing it from the safe of the governor general. He does not, however, know who has offered the re-ward for it. He suggests a duel with remners, the victor to get that information and the jewel.

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Without noting the Disaman's erec ulation; he addressed Glynn: "Find

"No-worse luck!" grumbled the Englishman, rising and kicking the band-bag savagely. "There isn't so much as a scrap of paper anywhere about him."

. The vicomte favored O'Rourke with a vicious glance, muttering something about a thousand devils. The Irishman, quick to grasp the situation and inwardly exulting, acknowledged Des Trebes' attention with a winning smile

"Good evening," he said, and nodded amlably.

"Oh, shut up!" snapped the Honor able Bertie, unhandsomely. "Where's that letter?"

O'Rourke chuckled. "Ye're a hard loser, me bright young friend," he commented. "I though Englishmen always played the game as it laid." Glynn grunted and flushed, shamefaced, but the Frenchman cut short the retort on his lips by a curt repetition of Glynn's own question:

"Where's that letter, monsieur?" O'Rourke glanced at him languidly, yawned, and smiled an exasperating strictly personal smile. Then significantly he clinked the handcuffs until they rang on wrist and ankle.

"Answer me!" snarled the vicomte, picking up his revolver. "Divvle a word," observed O'Rourke,

"will ye get from me if ye shoot me dead, monsieur le vicomte. Put down your pistol and be sensible."

Des Trebes' face darkened, suf fused with the blood of his rage. Yet the man asserted that admirable cou-trol of self which he was able to employ when it suited his purposes. Evi-dently, too, ha recognized the cold common-sense of the wanderer's remark. At all events he put aside the weapon.

"Be quiet!" unspied the vicomte. "Quite right," schoed O'Rourke with assumed indignation. "Be quiet, Bertle. Children should be seen and not heard. Mind your uncle." And, "Oho!"

"You say," the viscomte continued slowly and evenly, "you've destroyed the letter."

O'Rourke took up pipe and tobacco. "I told ye," he replied, filling the bowl, "that the letter was non-existent. Now, me man," he continued, with an imperceptible change of tone, "drop the bluff. Turn that pistol away from me. Well I know that ye won't shoot, for if ye did ye would put beyond your reach forever the information that would win ye the reward-al-

ways providing ye had got possession of the ruby, be hook or crook. "I would be crooks, I'm thinking." He lit a match and applied the

flame to the tobacco. "There's me last word on the subject," he added indistinctly, puffing and eyeing the pair through the cloud of smoke. The revolver waved in the vicomte's hand; he was livid with passion and

disappointed, yet amenable to reason. Glynn bent and whispered briefly in his ear, and the Frenchman, nodding acquiescence, laid aside his weapon. The Honorable Bertle continued to advise with him in whispers until O'Rourke, though quite at loss to understand this phase of the affair, saw that their attention was momen-

tarily diverted and, with a swift movement, leaned over, snatched up the revolver and, with a flirt of his hand, flung it out of the window.

Glynn started back with an oath, O'Rourke promptly closed with him. A breath later a second pistol was ejected from the carriage and the Englishtrict. man was sprawling over the knees of the vicomte.

They disengaged themselves and, mad with rage, started up to fall upon

of revolvers here at me feet, when ye

so joyously turned me bag inside out

I'm not touching them, mind ye, but

mind ye further: I'll brook no non

trust your nose is convalescing?"

What 'dyou say, you Iriah braggart, h I told you you'd never see the Pool of Flame again?",

"I'd say," caturned O'Bourke, "that

You were either lying or a tool. In either case a fool. M, as ye stem to be trying to make me believe which I don't for one instant-ye have suc-rended in stealing the Pool of Plame, ['IL huat the pair of ye to the ends of

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veals a Startling Increase in the Number of Persons of Beaufort. Unsound Mind.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29th.-Insanity in the United States is increas ing twice as fast as the population, acording to figures gathered by the Federnment in a epceint inquiry eral G through the Cersus Bureau. That is to say, while the population of the country grew 11 per cent, in the five years

GOING CRAZY

from 1904 to 1910, the population in inhe commented to himself. "And they same asylums rose about 25 per cent, knew I didn't have the Pool of Flame! As to the number of cases of insanity Let me think . . . Oh, faith, 'tis not resulting in commitments to hospit just bluffing they are!"

als the census has no data. "Our figures," says Director Durand, "afford a striking indication of the

prevalence of insanity, if not an exact measure of it. It is somewhat startling to reflect that the 187,454 patients confined in hospitals for the insane make up a population larger than that of the city of Columbus, Ohio."

The State which, in proportion to its population, had the largest number of insane reported in institutions on Jan. 1, 1910, was Massachusetts with 314,6 per 100,000 population. New York, however, had almost the same proportion, namely, 343.1 per 100,000 population.

There is no doubt, Mr. Durand says, that in these states better provision is made for the care of insane in institutions than in most of the other states. The insane confined in institutions in any state are by no, means drawn exclusively from the population of that state. The institutions in Massachu-

setts, especially the priva'e institutions receive many insane patients from other New England states, and the institutions in New York similarly receive many patients from outside that state. The District of Columbia, which far outranks both New York and Massacusetts in the proportion of number of insane persons in institutions, presents conditions more anologous to these of a

city than those of a state, and is the his hand going toward his pocket; but location of the government hospital for he incane, whi h draws its from a much wider area than the Dis-

> Connecticut ranks third, where there are 321 crazy people in institutions for each 100,000 of population.

Special Government Inquiry Re- On Westmund Train Yesterday The Throne Decided to Submit the Matter to a National Con-Mornipg, Were From ference and to Abide by

> Yesterday morning as Mrs. Rell. formerly Miss May Stanton of Beau-

Peking, China, Dac. 20,-The throna fort, and her two children and who had been whit pg relatives near that place, has agreed to Premier Yuan Shi Kai's magnetic to premier the quark of the suggestion to refer the question of the boarded the westbound train enroute to their homes at Spartansburgh, S. C. future government of China to a nottheir to nes at Spartansburgh, S. C. When the train reached Kinston ional conference to abile by its decision whatever it may be. physician boarded the car in which Mrs. The Downger Empress, Premier Yuan

the Result.

r Meeklin Lournal.

Beil and her children, were seated and Shi Kai, and the Manchu princes of the much to the consternation of the many imperial clan debated throughout the passengers announced that one of the entire morning the scheme for calling children had scarlet fever. together a convention of delegates from Upon the arrival of the train at all parts of the empire to decide on the Goldsboro, the physician informed the form of government which shall prevau

health authorities of the condition of in tuture in China. affairs and the lady and her children Prince Ching, former premier aut were quarantined in a private car and minister of foreign all'airs, urged the no one allowed to go near them. acceptance of the proposal. Prince Y Mrs. Bell offered to charter a private Lang, member of the Grand Council ar and continue on to her home in and Prince Tsai Tao, former ministry South Carolina but the authorities of war and brother of the prises would not a Fow her to do this. When prince regent, on the other hand

the hour arrived for the eastb und strendously opposed the scheme, train to make its departure her car Those among the Manchu prince was attached and was carried on to present who were in favor of the a Beaufort. She remained in the car all centance of the proposition, finally produring the night, until a message could vailed, and the decision was reached t he sent to her relatives who will arrive leave the settlement of the future for this morning and take her to their of the government in the hands of the

> delegates sciented by the ration. The Cabinet has been instructed draw up the regulations which she govern the national convention and inform the delegator to the percect forence at Shanghai that the thione is

to-date and an automobile house, all to representative convention, no matter rent or lease, at No. 22 New street. what form of government it m. See Big Hill, the man who sells Shing-| choose, les for less, and the only Shingle man. In view of the activities of the Spans BIG HILL.

hai regolutionaries, imperial govern ment officials consider it to be dou tful] whether the reliels will agree to be long delay in enarable from the colling of a national convention. Died in Alton, Ill, Monday Dec. 18th.

The action of the throne leaves no 1911, at the home of his son, Chief room for doubt that the advisers of the Engineer E. A. Jack. United States regent and the emperor are prepared Revenue Cutter Service, retired. The for abdication should that course prov-

bere, For years Mr. Jack, and his We are closing out our enwife, had made New Bern their home the Canadian Northwest. for a portion of each year. "Capt." tire stock of Mens and Boys

Jack as he was usually designated, was a gentleman whose friends were as

One-Seventh of Foreign Generally Quiet. Slight Changes. Shows Birth. Southern Europe Now Sending Most.

THIS COUNTRY

Washington, Dec. 30 .- The govern-New York, Dec. 30 .- Cotton prices ment census just made public shows the last week advanced somewhat in spite results of the recent inquiry as to the of the big Lancashire strike which it is number of foreigners in the United feared may yet become more serious States. The figures based on the Fed- than it was at the outset. Town erai census taken last year, show: First, that there are 3,122,683 more persons of foreign birth here now than selling. The premium of 46 points

over January was replaced with one of were here ten years ago. fifteen on Thursday and of course, the Second, that the tide of immigration, the greatest in the history of the coun-try, has left the old-time channels and here has been steadily increasing and it is sweeping from Eastern and Southern is believed that during next month a still Europe, bringing vast numbers from greater increase will be witnessed. Australia, Hungary, Italy, Russia and Meantime, Liverpool spot sales have fallen off sharply. Spot markets have been quiet and in some cases rather Finland.

The figures are:

Total population of the United States easier. Lancashire is reported dull. 91.972 266.

entire influx from abroad.

de is:

1901

1902

1903

1904

1905

1906

1907

1998

1909

1910

(9 months)

The influx to Canada is almost en

irely confined to farmers, who go to

Camping Party Returns.

WILLIAMS' KIDNEY PILLS

Have you neglected your Kidneys?

Have you overworked your nervous system and caused trouble with your kid-

neys and bladder? Have you pains is loins, side, back, groins and bladder

IN MEMORIAM.

Weep not dear parents for your pre-

ous little one has gone to a better wor

where no sorrows are ever known.

A precious one from us has gone.

A voice we loved is still,

A place is vacant in our ho

Which never can be filled.

God in his wisdom has recalled.

The soul is asfe in heaven,

Galled hunca by early doom, Just come to see how award a flow

The boon his love has given, And though the body simpless here

Fowler chaparone.

though some improvement has taken place in the cotton goods industry there Of foreign birth, 13,342,500. That is to say, one in every seven American residents is foreign born. is plenty room for more. While some The greatest decreases in emigration of the large spot interests have been ave been from Ireland and Germany: buying January, one house alone taking American emigration from 1821 to it is supposed between 50,000 and 100,-1870 was nine-tenths from Scandinavia 000 bales on Friday, they have been and the British and German empires. selling March, May and July. Some This proportion has since the latter think that the weight of the crop will year steadily declined until it is now be felt in the forepart of 1912 and preonly one-fifth of the whole. The immi- dicts as their belief the Lancashire gration from Austria-Hungary, Italy lockout is likely to prove a far more and Russia now totals two-thirds of the serious affair than it was at first be-

lieved to be. Liverpool at times has been selling here. As against 25,000 increase in the im-

igration from Canada and Newfound-On the other hand, however, many believe that spinners of the world will and there is an emigration in the prestake a good deal more than their actual ent year alone, according to data lately consumption if prices remain of any-thing like their present comparatively compiled by experts, of about 145,000 Amer cans to Canada. The American ioviting level. If the world's consump migration to Canada in the last dec-

10,055

26,461

49,478

45,229

43,652

57,919

34,748

58 455

59,962

151.000

tion of American cotton be put at 13,-000,000 bales for the present season, they think it will mean higher prices as the world's spinners and practically those on the continent are disposed to buy several years ahead and such cotton has to be hedged by purchases of the present crop thereby sensibly reducing pressure of even such a yield of 15,000,000 to 15,500,000 bales, figures which many consider conservative. Meantime, too, the weekly statistics

begin to take on a more builish tinge. Not only are the spinners' takings

To sum up.-One-fifth of the increase large but stocks are increasing less rapidly than they were a year ago, and in population since 1900 is due to immithe relatively small quantity brough The immigration prior to 1870 was in into sight during the last week has atthe proportion of nine from Northwest tracted attention. The New York fig-Europe to one from the East or South. ures for the week are only 422,000 Now the immigration is in the pro- against 651,000 last week, and 412,000 portion of two from the Northwest to last year. Of late foreign buying, specially by the continent, has been reeight from the East or South Of native born Germans, the United newed here and on Friday January no-States now has 314,000 fewer than in tices for 100,000 bales were speedily 1900, of Irish born 264,000 less; of Eng-lish born 55,000; of Scandinavians, 188,- Astoris operators have lately been cov-000 more; of Austro-Hungarians, 1,000,- ering shorts, Moneyed interests in 000 more; of Italians, 858,000 more, and some notable cases favor the bull side, of Russians and Finns, 1,000,000 more. though the \$50,000,000 pool plan has

Notice-Watch This.

home.

A brand span splendid new S room nouse, toilet and bath, modern and up willing to abide by the decision of

IN MEMORIAM-E. A. JACK.

"Where's the letter?" he demanded again, more pacifically.

Again O'Rourke yawned with malexhaustively and dispassionately. he had resumed his seat as calmly as "Not a word," he volunteered at though nothing at all had happenlength, 'antil ye loose me hands and feet. Which," he added, "ye need not his pipe. As they hesitated he rehesitate to do, for I'll not strike back | moved the latter from his lips and -unless ye crowd me."

The vicomte scowled darkly for moment, plainly dubious. Then pro it easy, me dear friends. The mischief's sumably upon the consideration that he could trust O'Rourke's word and that most assuredly he would learn nothing from him until bis request was complied with, he growled an order to Glynn to unlock and remove the handcuffs. The Englishman obey-

Free, O'Rourke stretched himself, rubbed his wrists, and observed a collection of his pocket hardware lying upon the seat by him, thrown saide by Glynn in his disgust at not finding what he sought.

"Ye'll not be wanting to deprive me of these few trifles, me-gay highwaymen, I'm thinking?" be inquired placidly of the pair. "If ye've no obection I'll make so free as to take back me own."

"Take what you want," returned Des Trebes in an ugly tone. "But-I give you ,three minutes to tell me where you have put that letter."

"Indeed? Your courteey overpowers me." The Irishman took up his watch and calmly made a note of the hourhard upon three in the morning: then, with easy nonchalance stowed it away with the rest of the miscellaneous colection-the knives colps and keys, his wallef, tickets and so forth.

"Your time," the voice of the vi-comte interrupted this occupation, "is up." He fingered his revolver "Where in that letter? I am losing patience." Where rust nor moth cannot cor with a running fire of pleasantries for the balance of the darkened hours And he touched both more than once with the rapier-point of his wit and irony, and had the pleasure of seeing both squirm in impotent rage. They cut wretched figures, two against one, yet failures, while he taunted them in one breath, with the next declared himself their captive. Toward the end rupt nor thieves break in to steal," misquoted solemnly iteady. Don't call names-or I'll forget meself. I mean that the letter is in fragments, scattered to the four winds of beaven, destroyed. There ye have your answer. Ye fools, did ye think I would carry it about me?" "By God!" said Glynn tensely. "No "don't shoct him, Des Trebes! He's telling the truth. Make him tell what

fas In the letter." "I'm afraid 'tis uncless," O'Rourks ochod them. "I have forgotten the aptents. What use to me to re-ember?" he demanded, inspired.

contants. What use to me to re-member?" he demanded, inspired. "What made ye think I would have it at all? Sure, and the letter was properly Chambret's. Why would I not turn it over to him?" "Oh, cut it!" Glynn interrupted im-patiently, "We know he's dead. The news was heliographed in from the column day before yeatstday." "Guite so. Yet, if ye know so much. turned over this precious jown me, why do ye not demand it a 0 as the letter? Not that 1 have

and exterminate the wanderer. The government ligures appear to bear out the new contention that insanthink it must have been the very Impertinence of his attitude that ity is chiefly due to the stress of comice prepanse, yawned deliberately and made them pause in doubt, for petition for existence in the congested

industrial centres. "In 39 of the 49 states and territoed and was pulling soberly at ries," says Mr. Durand, "the ratio of insane in institutions to total population was larger in 1910 than in 1904. Most gestured airly with the stem. "Sit of the states in which the ratio was ve down," he invited them, "and take smaller he west of the Mississippi, the number including all the Pacific Const done, and naught that ye can do will States and all but three of the mounrepair it. Faith, I said I'd not strike back unless ye crowded me. I retain states. This section of the country member me words to the letter. has undergons a very rapid develop-Your guns made a crowd out of this ment in recent years, and it is possible happy reunion. I've merely dispensed that the new population coming from with them; I call ye both to witness other sections of the United States rep-

that ye have neither of ye suffered. resents a class in which insunity is less Sure, I'm as peaceable as any lamb. prevalent than among the stay-at Sit down, sit ye down and take it like nomes. But the decrease in the ratio little men. The situation's unchanged may also indicate that the provisions save that I've put temptation out of for the care of the insane in institutions your reach." have not kept pace with the rapidly in-

And as they wavered, plainly of creasing population." two minds, O'Rourke clinched the ar gument of his attitude. "I beg to call The government is now gathering inyour attention," he remarked, "to the sanity data as to sex, race, age and na fact that ye have left me own brace tivity.

Clark-Wooten.

sense. If ye make a move as if to at Married Wednesday, Dec. 27 1911 at 3 tack me, I'll . . . There! That's much better. Wise lads, ye are, both clock p. m. in Norfolk Va., at St. Pauls Episcopal Church by the Rector of ye: graceful in defeat. Let me see: We've a long ride together, though W. Wooten of New Bern, N. C , to Mr. ye did come uninvited. I trust ye 8. Frank Clark of Goldsboro, N. C. will help me beguile the tedium with society chatter, me friend," with a Mr. and Mrs. Clark left immediately twinkle at the discomfited vicomte for their home in Goldsboro.

ners. Pardon me, I pray, but-but l In high feather with himself O'Rourke entertained his companions with a running fire of pleasantries for night Hdw. Co.

Mrs. H. M. Winlley Daad In Savan-

nah, Ga.

The following, clipping from the S himself their captive. Toward the end the reserve which the vicomte im-posed upon the Honorable Bertle was annal Nexa, of December 27th, bears idings of the death of a former resilent of New Bern, remembered by orn down; the Englishman turned worn down: the Englishman turned with raw nerves upon his tormontor. "You damned ass!" he stammered, all but hooherent. "You sit there and and glost, damn you! When all the time we've got the upper hand!" "Be quiet!" interposed the viconte. "I won't!" raged the honorable. "He thinks himself so internally clever! When 'dwon way you is hor present if me of the older citizens: "The funeral of Mrs. Henrietta M.

Windley, who died at her home at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning after an illness of one month from lagrippe, was held this morning at 10;30 o'clock from the idence, 110 Wayne street west. Interment was in Laurel Grove ceme

tery, the Rev. Francis Allen Brown or of Christ Church, officiating. Mrs. Win Hey, who is the wido a of

Samuel C. Wiedley, was a daughter of Judge J. C. Snend of Augusta. She is survived by ana daughter. Miss Corn Windley of Savannab, and three sinters Mrs. M. J. Jones and Mrs. W. W. Starr of Savannah, and Mrs. J. W. At

many as his acquaintances, Quiet, and Ladies Suits and Cloaks gration. modest, retiring, Mr. Jack was a gen- at New York cost. A good tleman of intens: feeling and sympathy. His long service upon the water, his

of fascinating interest to those who could draw him out to tell of him elf.

A few years ago at the Gradel School he consented after great persiusion to Last night, 7 o'clock, at the home of tell of some of his experiences and he Mr. G. M. Oglesby, 108 Hancock St. proved most entertaining. His life in Mr. Walter J. Wynne and Miss Maud this city, with his large circle of friends Wood were happily joined together in was he often said the happiest place the holy bonds of matrimony, Dr. J. N. he ever lives, though his home and near H. Summerell officiating.

relatives made Portsmouth, Va., his home. Thus in New Bern, Mr. Jack man of Colleton, S. C., formerly of was regarded as "home folks," and in Cherry Point, this county, and his bride his passing there is felt that loss that is the attractive daughter of Mr. Hen comes to those whose loved ones have ry C. Wood, a well-known, substantia gone away forever so far as this world farmer who resides near Riverdale. goes. And to his wife, who was so

well known here, and so greatly liked, there is extended the most sincere sympathy to her in this great bereavement. All that was mortal was tender- they are not Bucks. J. S. ly haid to rest in the cometery at Por s-

mouth, Va. The following record of Mr, Jack's service is compiled from the records of Stone wall Camp, Confederate Vaterana

of which he was a member, he also bing fraternally connected with the Ma sons, Royal Arcanun and Elks. Mr. Jack entered the service of the Coufed Rev. James M. Owens, Miss Bertra | erate States an the 20th day of April. 1861, as a private in Company K, Ninto Virginia regiment. Wastransforred to

the Confederate States navy and as igned to the C.S. S. Virginia (Mer-(imac) as assistant engineer and partiipated in the fight in Hampton R ands

If you want the Stove of with the Monitor. After the Virginia quality, Bucks line is your was destroyed by Confederate o-d-rs only solution. J. S. Bas- State steamer North Carolina at Will ena cont nary of due.

mir gton and then ordered to the Con rederate States steamer Palmetto State at Charleston, South Carolina then ordered to the C. S. S. Rich-

mond, of the James river squadion as acting chief engineer and took part in the engagements on the James river. After the evacuation of Richmond he, with the nava force were en gaged in the fights on the retreat of

Gen. Lee's army and was captured at Sador's Creek on the 6 h day of April, 1865, and taken to the Old Capital prison, then to Johnsons Island, and 're hensed after the close of the war. Mr. Jack was promoted from thigh amist-

ant ergineer to acting thief engineer of the Confederate States nave. After the war he entered the U. S. Revenue cut ter service, this service taking him to all parts of this country, until his rerement,

Start the New Year right, wants.

stock to select from. These varied experiences made him a source goods must go. J. J. Baxter.

Wynne-Wood.

Mr. Wyone is a prosperous young

Those who composed the camping party We have a few Cook Stoves were: Misses Cora Munger, Sarah Stewart, Bessie Hollister. Maud Stewon hand at your price--But art, Elaine Bennett. Messrs Monroe Howell Jr., John Howell, Walter San-

Basnight Hdw. Co.

"Charles Dickens and Women"-By the Late Henry Snowden Ward. trip.

The recent sudden death in New York of Mr. Henry Snowden Ward, the distinguished Secretary of the Dicken-Fellowship in Eugland, is as sincerely deployed in America as in the land of his birth. His delightful lectures on Petens and Shakespeare have been obtain literary features of this season; and encof his intert sets was the prop he was assigned to the Confederate published in F orwary when the Dick-



The death angel visited the home of How Many Men Know how to Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Russell, of Cherry Point, Wednesday evening, and tool Keep Is at Par. from them their little son Eddie, He

Thousands; yes tens of thousands of was out after a load of straw with his men, grow old 10 years too soon. older brother, and had a gun, w accidently discharged entering his body and caused sudden death.

If you, are a man and realize that your efficiency is on the want and that you are losing money and happiness in consequence, get a 50 cent hox of MI-O NA stomach tablets today and take two after or, with each meal, for three days: then take one with each meal regularly until you feel well and vigor-

MI-O-NA stomsch tiblets disinfect, tone up, restore elasticity to the stomach and intestinal ganal and end ladigestion. They do more: they increase be mitrition of the body and in eine of This lovely bud so young so fulz;

grownshauntion, elespie mean, night reade, bid dreams or any condition by letting the Basnight Hdw. Co. supply your hardware a continuity. They can be found in paradise would bloom. At Budham Drug Co., and helpful. Goes but not forgetter. draggists the world over.

apsed.

"I had been troubled with constipa-tion for two years and tried all of the beat physicians in Briatol, Tenn., and they could do nothing for me," writes Thos. E. Williams, Middleboro, Ky. "Two packages of Chamberlain's Stom-ach and Liver Tablets cured me." For sale by all dealers. A party of young people who have een spending a few days at Broad Creek Camp, returned last Saturday.

NOTES FROM RIVERDALE.

borne, J. C. Bagg, and Miss Nettie January 1, 1912-We are having some rainy weather now. The party reported a very pleasant

> Miss Mubel Daniel who has been spending a few days at this place returned to her home in Goldsboro Monday. Come again Mabel we are always glad to see you.

Mr. T. G. Iyes of this place who has been spending a few days with his par-ents at Maple Hill returned Friday,

Mr. G. L. Horn and little son Dewey spent Saturday night and Sund Dover.

Mrs. Al'en Bender of Pollockaville has been spending a few days at this place returned home Friday.

Mrs. B. B. Mallison of Pine Grove pent a short while here Saturday af-

Misses Luora and Gladys Wood and Nabel Daniels spent Sunday afterno

Miss Leona Hardison of Croaten unday at this place.

Mr. Walter Wynne of Colleton, S. C. and Miss Maud Wood of this place were uletly married in New Bernhat Thurs ay night They left for Colleton Friday morning where they will make their future home. Their many friends wish them a long life and great happi-

Mr. Ray Hardison of Crotan spec

unday at this place,

BROWN EVES

When you have a cold get a bettle numberfain's Cough Hewisely. If a on figure up all right and will up

Have you a flabby appearance of the face, especially under the eyes? Too fre aration of an 10 mi ating article for quent a desire to pass urine? If so, Wil-Lippincott's Magazine on "Charl-a liams' Kidney Pills will cure you at Druggist, Price 50c, Williams' M'f'g. Co., Prop., Cleveland, O. Dickens and Wy usn," which will be