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Perhaps the little "you're-another" quarrel that has been going on between the two excellent morning daily papers at Raleigh, might be regarded as a "passing event;" and THE COM MONWEALTH, as the good friend of al the disputants, believes that the people of the State don't care to have any more of it. Let the talented editors of these papers shake hands, be good friends, and then they can better help us country editors develop the thousbrough the State.

Much is being said throughout the South about the probabilities of large cotton crop. There is a general impression that farmers will plant a heavy crop, and the fear is about as is it? general that the large crop will be the cause of low prices next tall.

The following paragraph by the Roanoke-Chowan Times, strikes THE COMMONWEALTH as being to the point

"Farmers are undoubtedly, in this section, preparing for a big cotton is in this latter day giving attention to crop. We tear a mistake is being the important question, What foods made in that other important crops are clean and what unclean? The Jew will be neglected. It strikes us that was more temperate and observant of the farmer who has beans, peas, corn, hygienic laws than the rest of the race. hay, meat and lard to sell next year All animals that showed the slightest stands the best chance of remaining symptoms of disease were discarded happy and independent."

ellegiance to the United States and bas sworn to renounce all relations with revolutionary movements in the Phil ppine Islands. He accepts the authority of the United States as su preme over the islands. This look like hostitities in the Philippines no might be at an end.

The surrender of a number of other nsurgent leaders would indicate that the feeling of subjection among the Filipinos is becoming general.

Aguinaldo will not be given any place of trust whereby he could be trav American interests until he i fully tested and until there is no room for suspicion against his sincere alle giance.

Col. A. K. McClure has severed by connection with the Philadelphia Times, an influential paper which he established years ago. There seems to be some difference between his person al views and the policy of the pape now; and for this reason he thought it

best to retire. n Pennsylvania for about half a century, and though he is now approach ing "the time of bending years," he still retains much of his strength and the South and a firm believer in the possibilities of this great section of the country. The Atlanta Journal refers to Col. McClure in the following man

No man of the north has taken a coment of the south and it is doubtful if any one has aided it more fully.

the rapid development of cotton and iron manufacturing in the southern states. He acquainted himself thoroughly with the vast resources of this section and advertised them to the world as no one had ever done before.

the work which he knew would prove cesses have depended, while even the profitable to others, but his elequent destiny of a nation has been held in tongue and his powerful pen have their scales. caused many millions of dollars to go into southern industrial enterprises in poetry, while Gambetta has aroused he south. He has watched this prog- the world by his eloquence and daring. ress with increasing interest and it has If you would know the place Disraeli had constantly his sympathy and en-

couragement. "He considered the Atlanta cotton new industrial era in the south and des in theology, and Spinoza in philos-

dictions of its effects. years past has had in Alexander K. reverence at the name of the great McClure a firm, hopeful and very helpful friend and it is but natural that the thinking of God in the vast heights

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A WONDDRFUL PEOPLE. No People Can Outmatch Them.

The Baltimore Herald. The truth of the Book is proven by tence of the Jewish type is remarkable. Heredity is emphatic; environment and the races; manhood is the new never overcomes it. There may be French, Spanish, German, English and Russian Jews, still there is that peculiar trademark which reveals the Jew, character, and what can be do? And yet no people have been more influenced by environment than the Jew.

Without homeland and national life, nds of resources that lie around us all place to place, subjected to persecu- I doubt not thro' the ages one increastion and banishment, they have ever been wanderers. Why, then, his great vitality? The life insurance companies tell of the expectation of life. The Unmated Woman of To-day Experience shows that the Jew's is fourteen years grea'er than that of the Christian. This is a surprise. Why

The longevity of the Jew is due chiefly to the "Law of Moses"-a law which touches the morals, and also

the body. A Polish Jew writes: "Moses discovered the trickinae; that is why he forbade the eating of pork." Science and careful inspection characterized every part of the killing of the animal. Aguinaldo has taken the oath of Because of his scrupulous carefulness the Jew is the possessor to-day of the greatest amount of lite-force. The Jewish mind is wonderful, and no peocount-can outmatch the Jew. How small a race and yet how potent his influence! Only about a century ago did he achieve his treedom in France; while half that number of years is too long to measure his enfranchisement in the rest of Europe. Note the attitude of Russia. He was without home or friend; no institutions learning open to his steps; no social or

political preferment for him. He knew how to measure events and men with accuracy. He saw that wealth alone opened up the way to influence and power. He would seek this and hold the Christian in his power by the mortgage he would hold

against him. As a result of his environments he developed a passion for gold, for in this he found his only passport to power and influence. He became the world's pawnbroker. But this is not all there is to the Jew. He is a student. We at first wander that such is the case when so little opportunity had been given to taste the sweets of knowledge. But the old Rabbi rises before us. Col. McClure has been a great power How he is revered and honored! The Jewish youth always reveres the aged. He is a teacher. He reveals the hidden beauty of the "Law" and of the Talmud. The youth wanted to be like the teacher, and by questions and vigor. He has been a great friend of every effort they sought to know all that he knew.

This fire, kindled by the first sparks of learning, flamed into burning enthusiasm for knowledge in every child's mind. The result was that all the Jews became educated. His genius rose from the gloom like a sun out of deeper interest in the industrial devel- the darkness of the night, and ever since it has shone out in brightness upon the world's history. Let history "In the early seventies he predicted give back to us a few names, that we may see some of the leaders. There is in music the incomparable Mendelssohn, who is loyed by every heart whatever Lis nationality, if his soul is not dead. In finance, there stand the Rothschilds, who have been the bank-"He has never been a rich man and ers for all Europe and on whose decould not invest to any great extent in cisions even political failures and suc-

Heine rises high in the realm of occupies in English history let the proud position of Great Britain as a world power to-day pay a large tribute events have fully justified his high pre- ophy, who has so greatly affected the metaphysical thinking Germany, rank "The south for more than thirty high, while in astronomy we stop with Herschel, who has uncovered

the south should honor and love him," above our heads until we have said: "The heavens declare the glory of

their voice is not heard." Silently they reveal God's beauty. The Jew rightly then may well be proud of the achievements of his people. The future is bright with hope. The past history, with so many hindrances, has Disease and Death Lie in the Wake demonstrated his superior qualities, which shall shine more and more in the clearer and brighter light of tothe history of the Jews. The persis- morrow. The world is getting better, more just in its measurements of men

Enyy, prejudice, superstitution, are giving way under the influence of the new light that brings faith, hope and and without friends, but driven from love. Yes, the better day is coming :

standard, and the question will not be

who is he? or where did he come from?

ing purpose runs, And the thoughts of men are widen'd with the process of the sups.

and Yesterday.

Anna Farquhar in "The National Magazine." Reasonable doubt exists as to whether or not the latter day feminine inde pendence has produced anything finer in womankind than was known at all previous periods of human history. Considered as a wife and mother, there is small proof of average superiority in the women of this century over those of any other century; but looked at as spinsters, as "old maids," women have developed within the last fifty years an entirely new and admirable type, owing to the recently acquired freedom and extension of female thought and

rimonial intentions or desires, their germs. singleness has born no stigma; but the disgrace and aroma of worthlessness surrounding the earlier woman who failed to enter matrimony were the insprings of her forlorn con Modern revelations now warm the blood of single females; there is no reason for them to dry up; ayenues of industry are opened wide to them. In that last statement is embodied the most convincing step toward final development democracy has ever made. Industry levels humanity; it places all human life on one platform of equality, and removes contempt, the devil's tillet, from human hands.

Life Is What We Make It,

"Our lives are what we make of them ourselves," writes Edward Bok, in the April Ladies' Home Journal 'If we are weak and accept the artificial our lives will be so. And just in proportion as we make our lives artificial we make them profitless and un happy. A happy life cannot be lived in an atmosphere surcharged with artificiality. That is impossible. No hope is defeated unless we defeat that hope ourselves. No life is thwarted unless we thwart its highest fulfillment and development by our own actions It is with us, and with us only, wheth er we allow the 'swift currents of pre vailing customs' to make our lives complex. They do, unquestionably, and they are dwarfing the inner lives of thousands of women, and killing thousands of others. But it is cowardly and unjust to lay the blame and the responsibility upon those 'customs.' It is optional with us to accept or reject them. There are certain social laws which seem to make these 'customs right, but every phase of a higher law the Divine law, proves them wrong There must be certain laws and cus toms for the protection of the social body. These are likewise for our own individual protection and are right, and ordinary common-sense teaches us what these are."

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Gates of the Land of Promise.

No one can watch a load of timm; grants land without being struck by the astonishing signs of hope and confidence about them all. There has Incredible as it may seem to one who knows how grim is the struggle for hie among the masses in America, it is exposition of 1881 the beginning of a to his wise statesmanship. Maimoni- evident that this is still the land of promise to the poor of Europe.

TOT CAUSES NIGHT ALARM.

"One night my brother's baby was taken with Croup," writes Mrs. J. C. God; and the firmament showeth His keep it in the house to protect our handiwork. No speech nor language; children from Croup and Whooping Cough. It cured me of a chronic

A NEW DISCOVERY.

of The Broom. Atlanta Journal. The mental picture of a woman from the explosion of a boiler whose broom in hand as one "who looketh water level has fallen too low," says

well to the ways of her household" George Iles in Everybody's Magazine. must be abolished. Dr. Elmer W. Firth, of New York, a sound continuously when a protective tellow of Columbia university, has wire is tampered with, when a door or but that other question, What is he in proven that the common broom is a window is wrongfully opened, or a mat

great menace to public health. is trodden upon by a marauder. All The metropolitan papers are venti- these tell-tales may ring a bell at a lating the matter. They tell how Dr. distance, at a police or fire station, if Firth has been diligently on trail of required, and summon aid in the nick the broom and has found that its use of time. Less important, but still usewhisks up into the air couptless mil- ful enough, are the electric clocks lions of microbes otherwise out of which, at any desired hour, day after

reach of the human being. day, for a month or year, will call a Armed with a machine for collecting sleeper. To avoid calling anybody the germs, Dr. Firth went into court else, the alarm sounds at the head of a rooms, school rooms, churches, railway bed, and continues its appeal until the trains, street cars, ferry boats, etc., and victim gets up and switches off its procured samples of the air in each, in current. Clocks without alarms, and most cases before and after sweeping. electrically actuated from central sta-These samples of air he took to his tions, are steadily gaining favor in laboratory, and under the microscope household use." he counted the germs.

The result was, to eav the least, remarkable, and points a significant moral in the matter of public sanitation. For instance, on a single fiber one and a half inches long, taken from the cocoa matting of a train Dr. Firth counted nearly two million bacteria It was an inner fiber, however. On an outer fiber, which had been exposed to the feet of the multitude, there were When men have failed in their mat- found between three and four million

In an ordinary room, previous to sweeping, the investigator found an average of 600 germs per cubic meter; after dry sweeping he found an average of 18,000 germs per cubic meter, show ing that sweeping increased the num ber of bacteria thirty times.

In a well known church, from which For sale by E. T. Whitehead & Co. Dr. Firth obtained specimens of air Druggists. while the building was being dusted, he estimated the number of micro-organtsms flying through a cubic meter of air (that is, a little over a cubic yard) to be 18,139. That was the number he obtained in his cultures. Twelve hours later, when the dust had settled, his samples of air showed only 5,857 organisms per cubic meter, or

less than one-third the number. When sufficient evidence of micro organisms had been secured, Dr. Firth made a report to the College of Physicians and Surgeons of New York.

Some of his conclusions were startling. He says carpets should be abolished from theatres, churches, and court rooms; fiber mats should be prohibited from cars and boats; non-absorbent flooring should be used in all public places; dry sweeping should not be allowed in the presence of numbers of persons; damp cloths and wet sawdust only should be used in cleaning houses and public buildings, because the latter are settling basins for microbe-laden dust; no attempt should be made to ide his answer by 2. This is the rule conceal dust and dirt, as is the aim of given by a Harvard professor of ecocertain absorblent floor materials now nomics, a shrewd man.—Beston Jourcommonly used, and disinfection nal. should not be substituted for the removal of accumulated dirt.

"Numerous, investigations," says Dr. Firth, "have demonstrated the presence of micro-organisms in the air everywhere and under all conditions, except over the open sea, on mountain summits and in the polar regions, but they are found in greatest numbers in the vicinity of large cities, especially where poor hygienic conditions prevail.

"The cleaning in public schools receives too little attention. The class rooms are swept with a dry broom Those famous little pills, DeWitt's every afternoon, and the dusting is Little Early Risers will remove all im- done in the morning before the school opens. Where twenty or thirty rooms with their seats and desks, have to be dusted by two men before 9 o'clock the process must be too rapid and is usually accomplished by passing up and down between the rows of desks with a feather duster in each hand and brushing the dust in the air. Water is seldom, it ever, applied. As a result the cracks between the floor boards become never been any exaggeration of this. filled with dust, which is stirred up at least twice a day during the physical culture which each class is obliged to take. This exercise begins with marching in single file around the room and back and forth between seats, after which the pupils are instructed to 'take long and deep breaths' of the dusty air."

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