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THE EDITORS'S LEISURE HOURS.

Points and Paragraphs of Things Present, Past and Future.

It really is deplorable that so many serious wrecks have occurred on the Soaboard Air Line railroad in so short time. Whether it has been by reason of carelessness we are not disposed to guess, even; but one thing is certain: If wrecks continue at this rate much longer the travelling public will get shy of that railroad.

not throw stones," they say; and yet it has been observed that a good deal is said about lawlessness in the South by those who are surrounded by a pretty it has been given out that a New York City has had a grand jury this year which had to investigate thirty-five cases of homicide. Meanwhile some people up in that part of the country South.

Free rural delivery continues to commend itself to the public. A gentlemen of fine observation said to us a few days ago that the system is destined to do great good to the districts in which it prevails. Persons living along the lines will have as easy mailing privileges as many of the towns. As have hinted before, it will go a long way towards making many content to live in the rural districts who heretofore have chafed under it simply because they lacked the mailing facilities.

are weakening in more places than one. President Roosevelt recently appointed Democrat to an important position in Alabama; Governor Crane, of Mass- one answered, but he soon said, "A schusetts, had the appointing of a hundred days. We are spending now Judge recently, and while most of the in carrying on the war three millions applicants were of his own party he appointed a Democrat because he thought he was the best man; there is opposed to me and I will not send the a fight on against Tammany in New message." York, and the ticket contains names of eleven men who are regarded as Dem-

Much has been spoken and written through successfully." rom time to time in the way of advice about debt. Many persons will tell you never to go in debt at all, while others will tell you that it is all right to go in debt just so you think you can get out at the proper time and in the proper way. Well, perhaps both these positions should be regarded with

ome caution. The truth is, going in debt has nade some men and ruined some—and the latter class is by far the larger. It depends upon a man's ability to do certain things as to whether or not he ought to go in debt. It is a good master for some and a bad master for

The South has done wonders in dustrial development during the past decade, but its chief strides are now being credited to its educational devel-Brackets and General Scroll opment. The Saturday Eyening Post

> "Giving full credit to the South's remarkable industrial development, the fact remains that its best work is in education. More is being done than most people suppose. The Peabody fund of \$3,500,600, in spite of the loss ot \$1,380,000 in the repudiated bonds of Mississippi and Florida, has furnishel within thirty-three years nearly three millions of dollars for educating teachers for the public schools. The million dollars given by John F. Slater in 1882 for educating the negroes has increased to \$1,500,000 and has done great and growing good. Of the scores of colleges and universities, Vanderbilt in Tennessee and Tulane in New Orleans have endowments of over a million dollars each; the University of Texas has \$2,600,000; Washington and Lee in Virginia has nearly a million, and others have from one to sev- the friends of Mrs. L. Pease, of Lawen hundred thousand. In the various rence, Kan. They knew she had been collegiate institutions there are about unable to leave her bed in seven years the public schools, and the showing becomes impressive. Here is not only becomes impressive. Here is not only becomes suffering from Head.

Candy Cathartic, ours constipation for

LINCOLN WISHED TO STOP BLOODSHED

The Offer He Did Not Make.

ANXIOUS TO HAVE THE WAR CEASE.

To the Editor: Referring to an an ticle I recently wrote showing that at the Hampton Roads Conference, Mr. Lincoln made no offer of any terms to the South except unconditional submission, I wish to add a word which "Those who live in glass houses must doubtless will be of interest to some of your readers. Although Mr. Lincoln offered no terms at the conference, yet he took the subject under consideration, and as far as Mr. Lincoln wa personally concerned, President Davis thick atmosphere of it. For instance, purpose in proposing and having that conference was not without effect Mr. Lincoln returned to Washington animated by the purpose to close the war, if possible, without further blood shed, and to save the millions of dollars expended in carrying it on. He spent talk glibly about lawlessness in the a whole day in considering the subject and on the evening of February 5th, called his cabinet together to lay his ideas before them. He submitted to his cabinet a message to Congress-in which he asked Congress to pass a res olution authorizing him to offer to the South four hundred millions of dollars: one-half to be paid when the Confederate armies were disbanded, if done by April 1st, and the other half to be paid when the constitutional amendment abolishing slavery was adopted, if done by July 1st.

The cabinet however unanimously objected. The subject was then dropped and never afterwards brought up. In an article published in the New York Tribune, September 13th, 1885, Secretary Usher first made this matter It would seem that party prejudices known to the public. He said: The members of the cabinet were all oppoed to it. Mr. Lincoln seemed some what surprised at that and asked, "How long will the war last?" No a day, which will amount to all this money, besides all the lives." With a deep sigh, he added, "But you are all

Secretary Wells in his diary said The scheme dld not meet with favor but was dropped. In the present temper of Congress, the proposed measure, if a wise one, would not be carried

The matter never was brought up again. It was never communicated to any Confederate. It was not made public. John Hay says in his history "Few cabinet secrets were better kept than this proposal of the President and its discussion."

I make these quotations from the History of Abraham Lincoln, written by John G. Nicholey and John Hay, private secretaries to the President; and this chapter is published in the November number of The Century,

This narration shows that Mr. Lin coln never made any offer of terms a Hampton Roads; but that he was led to consider the subject; that he was anxious to have Congress to authorize him to make this offer of four hundred millions for immediate peace that the malignants objected; that sorrowfully he allowed himself to be overruled; that the matter was kept a cabinet secret; that it was never communicated to any Confederate; that it

was only made public years afterwards. It also shows that Mr. Lincoln was dominated by the malignants. He did not dare to antagonize them. He knew them and submitted to them.

Andrew Johnson did, after slavery was abolished, after the South had submitted unconditionally, and had come back into the Union, dare to oppose them; and they impeached him.

Some people are in the habit of sayng, "Had Mr. Lincoln lived, thus and so." The truth is if Mr. Lincoln had ived, the malignants would have dom inated him as they always dominated him. He never antagonized them. His kindliness of heart led him one way, the malignants compelled him S. A. ASHE. another way.

SEVEN YEARS IN BED.

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 16.

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Considerable interest and perhaps some uneasiness has been aroused of late by criticism, widely reported and discussed, of certain well-known and popular church hymns. The critics urge that our most common hymns "are not literature;" that they do not possess sufficient literary excellence to win the approval of intelligent and cultivated minds, and therefore would identification of the newspaper with

better be dropped. known for their literary attainments he produced "A Mighty Fortress is was producing literature when he wrote "Blest Be The Tie That Binds?" The felt himself unable to contend alone, Christian brotherhood.

"Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah," The editor of "Success" in a recent nation is not entirely an increase of of my Soul" and hosts of others which have inspired deeds of love and mercy, characteristics.

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We live by our blood, and on We thrive or starve, as

There is nothing else to live on or by.

spirits high, we are being refreshed, bone muscle and brain, in body and mind, with continual flow of rich blood. This is health.

no cheer, no spring, when rest sleep, we are starved; our blood is poor; there is little nutri-

Objections of this kind-and they are not made for the first time-are usually made by men who are better than for their religious experience. They are based on an error. Neither intended to be literature. Many of The Sun until his death within recent three million volumes; now their numthem are literature in the strictest sense. Yet who supposes that Luther was stirred by literary ambition when Our God?" or that John Faucett, the obscure country preacher, thought he one was beset by forces with which he the other touched by the love of the The Charleston News and Courier and and books throughout the country as a humble parishioners who crowded Gonzales' with The Columbia State, whole. East and West, North and about to beg him to decline a call to a but, with the growth of Southern South have found themselves enriched rich church in London. Each gave cities, the tendency is toward securing in the power which books can impart. yoice to the spirit which sang in his a good, reliable newspaper without a Of all the states and territories, only heart, and so were born one of the care or a thought for the editor's per- eleven are without record of gilts durnoblest songs of Christian courage and sonalty. It is the result of the impeone of the tenderest expressions of tusin modern life toward concentration,

what they do, that counts. Think of dency is most noticeable in journalism placed beside them. Thus we may rethe noble list-the "Rock of Ages," but is not confined to that profession. mind ourselves that the growth of the "Lead, Kindly Light," "Jeeus, Lover issue says:

A RAGING, ROARING FLOOD.

Howe's Dog.

winter quarters at Valley Forge, one dining, a fine hunting dog, which was evidently lost, came to seek something to eat. On its collar was the name "General Howe." Washington ordered that the dog should be ted, and then he sent it to Philadelphia under a flag eral Washington's compliments to General Howe. He does himself the pleasure to return to him a dog which by the inscription on the collar, ap-The British commander, in reply, sent a cordial letter conveying his warm thanks for this act of courtesy of his

Blood.

our blood is rich or poor.

When strength is full and

When weak, in low spirits.

ment in it.

Back of the blood, is food, are working hard to get the clothing body a treatment more effectual than saw for Clinton daily. County is collegiate institutions there are about on account of kidney and liver trouble, are working hard to get the clothing to keep the blood rich. When houses to use the word 'trousers' in-

INDIVIDUALISM Especially in Newspapers. A LOSS IRREPARABLE NOW.

One of the most marked characteristics of old-time journalism was the ting books-in public libraries-as the personality of its editor. This was intensified by the great and bitter contest over slayery in the first half of the century. Since then the tendency has been to swallow up the individual- thousand volumes, and not private ity of the makers of a newspaper in property. Five years ago there were in the paper itself. The personality of all the country about four thousand in conception nor in purpose are hymns Charles A. Dana, however, clung to such libraries, containing about thirty-

comes to mind with the mention of gone to American libraries. The Atlanta Constitution, Estill's is coupled indissolubly with The Savan- great figures themselves are the facts nah Morning News, Hemphill's with regarding the distribution of the money and is not altogether a reassuring or trial and commercial development are It is not what the hymns are, but gratifying sign of the times The ten- added up, these library figures must be

"One of the worst features of the _the spread of popular education, the have molded the religious life of the concentrated life of modern times is interest in patriotic and civic study, whole English-speaking race. They the loss of individuality and personal the activity of clubs of intellectual

depressed, comforted the dying, and at the present day, the striking, strong own fair chance of development. Beconsoled those who mourned. So long individuality of early history. The fore many years the public library must as they continue to do these things hewing, polishing process of modern become as necessary in every town a they fulfill the purpose for which they civilization seems to grind away all of the public school system. were intended, and are worthy of the the sharp corners of individuality, and place they hold in the hearts of those everything tends to assume a conventional form. People seem to be run in the same mold.

"A strong, striking character is dual is lost in the mass. Cities grind away and erase independence. Unfortunately, there is many a man who seems to be content to be one of the crowd, and not a leader of the crowd.

"With some notable exceptions, newspapers lack individuality. Their opinions are impersonal, and the editors are lost. Few people know who writes the editorials of the leading articles. The days of Dana and Greely and Bowles seem to have gone forever. Nobody in particular is responsible for any opinion or policy. Everything is referred to the stockholders. Not only do the editors lose their individuality, but so also does everyone who is con-

nected with each paper. Concentration in large centers is largely responsible for this. The disemination of knowledge through newspapers, and the multiplication of books, magazines, and libraries, has added very materially to this unfortunate loss. The strength of a nation lies in the stalwart individuality of its citizens. When this is lost, civiliza-

tion becomes insipid and powerless." tunate loss," it is likewise an irreparable loss, for there is not the slightest promise anywhere of a future return to the old conditions.

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More Books,

It is a common saying that a town or city gets as good a local government as it deserves and no better. So it is with other elements in the life of community. One of the best signs of the times is that the American public seems to deserve more and more in the matter of books. Certainly it is get-

never before. The princely gitts of Mr. Andrew Carnegie, and many other benefactors by other givers, have caused an amazing growth of libraries of more than a years, and Henry Watterson, of The ber is nearly five thousand four hun-Louisville Courier-Journal, is left as dred, and the books they house exceed the last of the great editors who were forty-four and a half millions. In the greater than their papers. This ten- past year alone, from June 1, 1900, to dency is less prominent in Southern June 1, 1901, more than sixteen miljournalism. Clark Howell's name lion dollars, in gifts and bequests, have

More encouraging even than the ing this wonderful year.

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