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# EDITOR'S LEISURE HOURS.

OBSERVATIONS OF PASSING EVENTS.

THE floods that have prevailed in many parts of the country of late have been disastrous beyond calculation. It is impossible to cast up the losses. Of the floods in Kansas alone the Wilmington Forty Million Dollars. Star says: "First estimates of flood damages are more than upt to be too large, yet it is conceded that the damage in Kansas from the storms and floods in that State will be very great. Forty million dollars is the figure of damage to crops and live stock in Kansas as now estimated."

UNREST and disorder seem to be prevailing in many parts of the world. On June 10th a revolution broke out at Belgrade, Servis, in which King Alexander and Queen Draga and a number of Revolution in Servia. others were assassinated. It was quick and bloody work, and soon Prince Karageorgevitch was proclaimed King. The people generally seemed to approve the action of the mob. The private intelligence of the trouble did not agree with official statements. At best it showed a feeling of great unrest and deep dissatisfaction of the people.

WHILE to the heroic, courageous man there is no such thing as luck; there is a compensation for pluck that is sometimes called luck. It seems that in North Carolina this year the plucky The Lucky Trucker. trucker who has been diligent in his business is

what is often called the lucky man. Good prices have prevailed generally for the truck products this season, and truckers are in good spirits and are handling money in good quantities. To be sure, the trucking industry is not always the same year by year, for prices vary; but generally the early trucker, like the early anything else, does well.

Counting by the possible link of human tiyes, we are not so far removed from the people of long ago. We are nearer the ancients than we think if we would count by the chain of long lived per-

Not so Far. sons. The Youth's Companion observes: "The widow of the man who wrote 'America' in 1832 died last month, and a woman whose father fought in the War of the Revolution died only a few weeks earlier. It would take only twenty-five lives to reach back to the great Caesar's time if each lasted say ninety years. Each person in that line could have seen his predecessor and his successor. As noted in The Companion in January, Thoreau found a man on Cape Cod in 1849 who heard the guns fired at the Battle of Bunker Hill and saw Washington in

One who observes closely can not fail to be impressed with the throb of industry and quickened energies throughout the country. "North Carolina shows more signs of life and industry to-day New Life Everywhere. than at any time in its history," remarked a gentleman of considerable observation some days ago. And it is even so. Wherever you turn you may see signs of marked improvement. In some

places it is the rapid growth of towns; in others it is improvement in agricultural persuits; and then again it is a quickening of educational interests. If it is not one thing it is another. The State is a busier place than it has ever been before; and we are just beginning to learn what is feal industry. In the no distant future North Carolina will be able to rank high up in many things which heretotore our people have been slow to learn. In nothing has the State made more rapid strides during the past few years than in education. Our schools are growing in efficiency, teachers are commanding better salaries and all things point to even better things in all." these different lines et endeavor.

"I would rather be anything than a kicker," mused a level-headed man of much observation; and while we are not at liberty to give his name and all that he thinks and says about kickers, there

No. not a Kicker. is reason to believe that they are not of good standing with him. To be a kicker and a growler and a grumbler and a howler and a grim-face generally at the balance of the world because, forsooth, every one does not agree with the opinions and prejudices of said kicker, is a state of mind totally undesirable and must necessarily render those who answer to the description quite miserable themselves and rather unpleasant associates for those who do not like kickers. The Littleton News Reporter soliloquizes about a kicker thus: "Home industries have the preference over foreign concerns in the hearts of all true citizens. The man who sees beauty and attractions in the homes of other people, but none in his own, is an unfaithful husband or brother. The very object of which he complains is often made so by his own worthlessness. As in the home, so it is in the town or country in which the kicker lives. He is a curse to his home, his town, or country."

Norming should appeal with more force to the better nature and merciful instincts of every one than a plea for mercy to the poor dumb animai that suffers many things even under the most Cruelty to Animals.

favorable circumstances. Every city and town ought to have a regular organization for the prevention of cruelty to animais, and few things would more pointedly illustrate to the young the beauties of a mercifulness that ought to be seen and felt amongst all civilized people. The Greenville Reflector thinks that the men of Greenville are too busy to give time to such an organization. It may be the same case with Scotland Neck and other towns, and in that case, as the Reflector thinks for Greenville, the women may have to do it if it is done. Here is the estimate the Reflector puts upon such an organization: "Such an organization has an influence aside from its main purpose that is distinctly wholesome and elevating. It makes an impression upon the minds of young people and children that is often the inspiration and foundation of a life filled with acts of meresful companion. The year hairs of such a society will cause the young and thoughtless to remember their Creator in the days of their youth, when marcely apything else would accomplish this. The purpose of these societies is mercy of heavenly birth, and recognition of the hand of God in the creation of every living creature

LET'S TAKE A DAY IN COUNTRY!

Let's take a day in the country-citles

are growing so last They shut out the life-giving sunshine, and all the blue skies overcast, Let's take the road to the woodlands, far from the fever and rush—
Lulled by the ripple of rivers and the silvery song o' the thrush.

Let's take a day in the country !-the green meadows we know—
The home of the wild honeysuckle—the banks where the violets grow;
The mulberry trees by the home place—
the maple leaves twinkling with

The breeze bending all the glad branch es that bow a good morning to you. Let's take a day in the country! Birds bees and bloom—hear them call!
Life is not bound by the cities, and the
gold that we also is not all!
Farewell, the desk and the pounter welcome the vine-shadowed ranch

Such is the conclusion reached by a competent and painstaking statistician. the results of whose labors are exploit ed in The Chicago Tribune.

'After a thorough search of statistical tables, he discovered that for great calamities and disasters Monday is the most unlucky day and Friday is the uckiest.

A summary of the results shows the following :

The worst day for fires-Monday.

-Friday.

The worst day for floods-Saturday. It will be seen that the fears of those on Friday are to some extent justified But in nothing but railroad accidents does Friday sustain its reputation, having a very small record for shipwrecks. murders and fires. A table of average for the various days of the week show. that 10.23 per cent, of the dieasters took place on a Friday-the normal averages would have been over 14 per cent.-that 10.56 per cent. occurred on Tuesday, 144 per cent. on a Thursday, 144 per cent on a Wednesday, 164 per cent, on both Saturday and Sun-

on which to begin a journey.

Santiago harbor on a Friday.

We might add that the Mayflower anded on a Friday and that George

The Anti-Friday superstition is probably due to the fact that Christ was crucified on that day. Past record however, seem to establish beyo: question that Friday is not an unluch; day, but one of good omen.

### The Young Man's Mistake.

success has been blazed so clearly that no one need to go astray. Success je easier than failure. There are thouends of people to direct the young man. All the young need to do to win success is to follow a few simple and honest rules. It is the logfer, liar, the dishonest man, who travels a other

They do not purge the system. Even a double does will not gripe, weaken or sicken; many people call them the Easy Pill. W. H. Howell, Houston, Bob Moore, Lafayette, Ind., says all others gripe and sicken, while DeWitt's Little Early Biers do their work well and easy. Sold by E. T. Whitshand on the squirrel."

The common herd, but which is all the common herd, but which is all the discovery that those powers which water pails. You have kept your eyes on the squirrel."

We should remember that it is only the discovery that those powers which water pails. You have kept your eyes on the squirrel."

The common herd, but which is all the discovery that those powers which water pails. You have kept your eyes on the squirrel."

And a rollicking time—like the old times—with the bare-footed boys in the branch!

### Friday is a Lucky Day.

Contrary to all tradition and to the firm belief of the civilized world, Friday is the luckiest day of the week.

The worst day for murders-Sunday The worst day for shipwrecksl'hursday.

The worst day for railroad accidents

day, and 13% per cent. on Monday.

Wednesday seems to be the best day

We are reminded also that Columbus started on his voyage of discovery on a Friday, first sighted land on a Friday and discovered the American continent on a Friday. This day is certainly a lucky one in American history. The battle of Bunker Hill was fought on a Friday, the motion of John Adems them wait until all should arrive, and that the United States are and ought then arranged them in a row and said to be independent was made on a Friday, Saratoga was surrendered on a Friday and the Merrimac was sunk in

Washington was born Friday, February 22, 1732.

When a young man is graduated from college he reads an address wherein he says that people must do wonderful things to attain success and climb high and rugged mountains. This is not the truth. The fact is the road to rough road and is wretched.

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A lawyer advertised for a clerk, says Tact in Court. The next morning the office was crowded with applicants, all bright and many suitable. He bade he would tell them a story, note their comments, and judge from that whom he would choose.

John B.

Clark.

Senator W. V. Sullivan.

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has taken one bottle he seems like a dif-ferent man. I don't think any man

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United States Senator Sullivan from

"A certain farmer," began the lawyer, "was troubled with a red squirrel, that got in through a hole in his barn and stole his seed corn. He resolved to kill the squirrel at the first opportunity. Seeing him go in at the hole one noon, he took his shotgun and fired away; the first shot set the barn on fire."

"Did the barn burn?" asked one the boys.

The lawyer, without answering con tinued: "And seeing the barn on fire, the farmer seized a pail of water and ran to put it out."

"Did he put it out?" asked another. "As he passed inside, the door shut to, and the barn was soon in flames. When the hired girl rushed out with more water-

"Did they all burn up?" asked another boy. The lawyer west on without answer

Then the old lady came out, and all was noise and confusion, and everybody was trying to put out the fire." "Did any one burn up?" asked an-

said. You all have shown great intereet in the story." But observing one little bright eyed fellow in deep silence, he said : "Now, my little man take no social seferm for fear she be-

"There, that will do," the lawyer

The little fellow blushed, grew uneasy, and stammered ou "I want to know what became

are my man. You have not been "the common herd," but which is al- becomes a debtor to the public.

DRIVEN TO DESPERATION.

## Modern Cowards

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Somerset, Pa., writes:

suffer from that disorder."

A recent story is a study of the character of a man who from youth has a conviction that he is born to some extraordinary experience. As he grows older the idea becomes more sharply defined. The experience is to be painful and tragic, and is to remove him from the plane of ordinary life. The of money that is justly due it as taxes. idea takes possession of him and dominates his career. He undertakes nothing of importance, since it may be interrupted by éatastrophe. He does not permit himself love-he scarcely ventures on friendship-because he believes himself marked for disaster.

One woman, to whom he confides his secret, shares his apprehension. At last, not long before her death, she perceives that the tragedy lurking for him is merely hesitency, inaction, incapacity, brought about by the delusion and the fear which have been nurtured in his own imagination.

To the victim himself the truth revealed when it is too late for him to acquire any habit of life other than the tremulous and unachieving one. He discovers his own hideous lack of feeling and of will by the sight of the sorrow-marked face of a man who has sounded the depths of human pain, and found even those to be better than the shallows of apathy.

The story has its lesson eyen for an age as active as ours. We are not free from the bane of reluctant fear lest feeling shall outron mere pleasure. The girl who will not love a pet lest she should lose it, the man who will not permit himself any share in religlous enthustasm lest he should "loss his head," the woman who will under-:

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of National House of Representatives, government officials speak in high

In every community there are citizens who would scorn to be called repudiators and who would not think of "beating" their creditors out of one penny of a debt honestly due, yet these same people will not hesitate to "beat" the State, in so far as it is possible, out These citizens do not really believe such action dishonest, otherwise they would not practice it.

The question arises, then, are taxes honest debts? Has the State, the county, the town a right to call upon you and your property to contribute to its support? Does the public, organized as State, county or town, give you in exchange for your tax money a consideration of such value as to make the contract which you entered into when you became a citizen, binding on both parties?

The contract entered into was something like this: The public contracted to protect you in the enjoyment of life. liberty and property while you agreed to bear your part in the support and defense of the public organized as a government, so long as the organization was in reality a government performing the functions thereof.

These questions must be settled, and if the consideration passes, the debt owed the country becomes as binding in conscience as the debt owed an indi-

No one who reflects will deny that that this is a consideration of immense va'ue passing between the partles to

The public protects the citizen. Not only life itself but every dollar's worth come too much involved in it for her of property is protected by the strong ow Poomfort these are some of the arm of the public in the regular channels of government. For this protect-Along with their lack of courage ion a debt is just so surely contracted them often goes a sabtle exotism, as by similar dealings between individwhich they facey cots them apart from uals; by virtue of this debt the citizen

that the State will be able to faithfully and efficiently perform its part of the undertaking

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