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## EDITOR'S LEISURE HOURS.

OBSERVATIONS OF PASSING EVENTS.

THE following bit of news was sent out from Indianapolis some days ago: "It you could get anything for me I wish you would sell me," said an old negro to one of the women who was manag-Old Man Wanted to ing the Marion county Woman's Christian Temperance Union rummage sale. He said he had

been tramping all over the country, was tired and hungry and would work for any one who would clothe and feed him. The woman took him at his word and he was placed on a stool in the middle of the room. The bidding was far from being spirited and the sale dragged along for twenty minutes when the negro was knocked down to H. W. Shay, a commission merchant, for \$2.39. The negro left with his new master and appeared well satisfied.

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THE fleecy staple has not reached that price in many, many years, but President E. S. Peters, of the Texas Cotton Growers' Association, sent out the following a few days ago: "I would like to Cotton at 15 Cents.

convey to every cotton grower of the South this message: The agricultural department report estimating the crop at 9,962,-000 bales is not only conservative, but is over rather than under the indicated yield. I would therefore earnestly urge all growers of the staple not to part with their holdings, except at their real value, which is not less than fifteen cents a pound, the figure I have repeatedly predicted would be paid. Let future markets alone and allow no middlemen and speculators to fix the price of the fruit of your labors. This is the opportunity of the Southern planters. If their is to be a corner, let them conduct it themselves and reap the benefits."

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WITH cotton selling at 12 cents the farmers have been in most excellent spirits for two or three weeks, and truly they are to be congratulated on the good turn which prices have taken in their favor. The Effect of High Prices. Of course, it is all speculative as to whether or not prices will remain so good even for this season, and more so for next year. Certain logical results follow high prices for farm produce, and one of the first of these is the raise in farm wages. With cotton at the present high price farmers may expect to pay considerably much more for labor next year, for if the price keeps up until planting time the cotton crop will be planted and expenses reckoned on the basis of high prices next year. So with the high prices the farmer has to consider the increased price for wages, and will do well to make careful calculations on results. It is well to have high prices, but the high prices change all the base of calculations for profit, and our farmers will do well to bear this in mind.

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"THE growth of manufacturing and of towns is desirable and deserves to be fostered, but the mudsill of North Carolina's greatness rests in a patriotic, intelligent, successful rural population." The Rural School.

-So said the Raleigh News and Observer a few days ago in an editorial discussing the rural schools of the State. No truer thing has been written or spoken at any time in the history of our State. Truly town prosperity is all right and desirable if we can see the prosperity of the rural districts moving along with it; but town prosperity is a bit dangerous if it has to come by depopulating the rural districts. It has been for a decade or more that one seldom has seen a new and well tended country home in anything like a dozen miles of a town; but it is gratifying to see that such a state of affairs is changing. Because of the revival of education in the country, the general effort for good roads and the prospect of more general free rural delivery routes, the people are becoming more content to live on the tarms and thus keep up the good life of the country. As schools in the country are improved people will feel less inclined to move to town to find good schools, and thus many good people will remain in the country. General intelligence in the rural districts is a thing greatly needed.

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WHILE THE COMMONWEALTH does not seek to give any free advertisement. it is willing to bestow what free advertising there may be in printing the following from the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, for it Remembering the Poor shows a beautiful consideration on the part of a

Children in the City. rich firm in Norfolk for the poor children of the city. The Virginian-Pilot a few days ago contained this item: "The Hub Clothing company will give a free Christmas dinner for the poor children of Norfolk, Portsmouth and Berkley. C. L. Fine, local manager of the company, has secured the Armory and the good things will be spread on tables in the big auditorium. There will be plenty of room for every boy and girl in the three cities, and the Hub company is determined that no one will have excuse for going away hungry on the happy day. The diener will consist of turkey, ham, potatoes, cranberries, mince pie, apples, oranges, bananas, nuts and candy. A box of candy and nuts will be given each one of the little guests to be enjoyed later at their homes. A large number of ladies from the various church societies of the three cities have volunteered to assist at the feast and see that the youngsters present have a good time in filling the aching voids in their systems. The preparations for the event and the sweeping invitation that has been issued to thousands of the young folks point to one of the biggest and the happiest and the merriest Christmas dinners ever given in Norfolk. Superintendent Ashley. of the Union mission, has offered his services to The Hub in the present worthy enterprise. Mr. Ashley will distribute tickets among the children who expect to enjoy the clothing company's hospitality. Tickets, however, may be had either from Mr. Ashley, of the mission, or from Mr. Fine, at The Hub's Norfolk store, or from the ladies of the various church societies. whose names will be announced later. The Hub company desires to see, and expects to see, at the spread every child in the three cities whose parents may be unable financially to provide a dinner for their families on Christmas day. Every one who accepts the company's invitation is promised a good dinner and a jolly time. A full brass band will be in attendance to render lively strains while the hungry boys and girls are causing turkey and pie to disappear from the festal board."

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A MAN in this city not long ago "held up" another man and robbed him of \$12. The robber arose for sentence in court on Tuesday last. "Seven years in Sing Sing," said the

The man fell to the floor in a dead

Seven years out of one's short span

of existence is surely a tremendous price to pay for \$12. Nobody but a soo! would put himself

in a position where such a price could Seven hours in a cell would be a horrible experience to the ordinary man, seven days maddening. But

think of seven years in prison! It is because we read so often of these sentences to long terms in the penitentiary that we are familiarized with them, and so fail to realize their

terrible significance. Let your imagination present in detail what it would mean to you to be shut up in jail for seven years, and then you will begin to have some understanding of the imbecility of those who deliberately enter upon courses which always have accompanying them the probability, if not the certainty, of such frightful punishment.

We read of "cleyer" forgers, burglars and the like. Are any of them really clever?

One of the "cleverest" counterfeiter in the world was recently released from Californian penitentiary after serving eight years. That was not his first, nor second, nor third incarceration. All told, half his lifetime has been passed behind the bars. What "cleverness" is there in such a career?

Wall street this week for the crime of is due Peruna."-Mrs. M. K. Bousch. being too dangerous a character to be at large among the innocents of the street. Years ago he abandoned stocks for bank robbery, and has been in jail n England, France and his own country -longer in jail than at liberty.

What trace of cleverness is there in life so spent?

A few months ago four young men of Chicago grew tired of working for a iving, and took to robbery. The country has been ringing with the ex- Fitchburg, Mass., writes: they murdered eight men in their for several years."-Archie Godin. 'hold-ups," their gains in money were not much more than their wages as honest workers would have been. And now, when manhood with all its joys much jail life, at the conclusion that should be opening to them, their only the business of stealing does not pay. prospect is a shameful death on the In all our cities there are youths am- Cincinnati Enquirer.

ween honesty and crime? fact he is the stupidest of men, since bring them cense. he is destitute of imagination, the in- It is not a high appeal to make, of young men out of their environment, about is that your publicity bureau is tellectual faculty which enables one to course, but then high appeals would and they have been made useless not in very good shape." picture in advance the consequences of go over the heads of these youths. If members of accrety. The university is acts to which one may be tempted by an appeal to vanity and self-interest not the panaces for all deficiencies. To president realize how far behind the the lure of immediate advantage. It is will avail, then the appeal justifies it- be plain and homely about it, it is im- modern methods of university work is because he is without imagination that | self. the criminal has the courage to do Happily, considerations of self-inter- sow's ear. Moreover, there has to be a things from which a man with imagi- est have nothing to do with keeping tremendous contingent of "hewers of nation must shrink, for with the eye of most men honest. Conscience, which wood and drawers of water." The de- Taking when you take Grove's Taste imagination the prisoner's dock, the is the basis of self-respect; a shrinking mand for wood-hewers and water-draw-less Chill Tonic because the formula udge and the jury and the prison are from dirt because it is dirt; a loathing ere is a thousand times greater than it seen. The criminal never sees them for the biseness of dishonesty; a pride is for men with a knowledge of Greek in tasteless form. No Cure no pay. until they are actual, present facts, in- in being clean-handed—these motives roots. And, on the average, the wood stend of mind pictures of the future. keep the hands of the vast majority and water workers are a great deal the Hence the callousness of the "boy clean. bandits," which seems so astonishing to those who have given little thought whom the criminals come are not to criminals. A week or two of cell merely the morally weak, but the menlife will begin to do for them what im- tally deficient, and upon these ought strengthens the stomech and digestive agination would have done had they to be pressed with all possible emphapossessed it. They have to hear the sis the truth that only tools take to gallows being put up before it is made crime. vivid to their dull apprehension that hanging is the law's penalty for murier, and that they have thrown their ives away like fools.

crime is wrong, but the foolishness of Leggett's Drug Store, Hobgood. t only experience can beat into the heads of such among them as possess the rudiments of common sense.

The chief of police of one of our rge cities states that it is not uncommon for professional thieves to reform when they reach middle age-not often because their moral nature awakons, but because they arrive, after

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Catarrhal Diseases are Most Prevalent in Winter.

IS THERE NO WAY OF ESCAPE FROM THEM? Pe-ru-na Never Fails to Cure

Catarrh Wherever Located. There are some things which are as

sure as fate, and can be relied on to occur to at least one-half of the human family unless means are taken to prevent. First, the climate of winter is sure to

bring colds. Second, colds not promptly cured are sure to cause catarrh.

Third, catarrh improperly treated is sure to make life short and miserable. Catarrh spares no organ or function of the body. It is capable of destroying sight, taste, smell, hearing, digestion, secretion, assimilation and exerction. It pervades every part of the human body, head, throat, stomach, bowels, bronchial tubes, lungs, liver, kidneys, bladder and other pelvic organs,

That Peruna cures catarrh wherever located is attested by the fellowing testimonials sent entirely unsolicited to Dr. Hartman by grateful men and wo men who have been cured by Peruna: Systemic Catarrh.

Mrs. M. K. Bousch, Richmond, Va., writes: "I had catarrh all through my system for two years and could get no writes: relief. I was advisad to try Peruna and I have taken five bottles of it and am last winter, I became afflicted with cawell and better now than I have been tarrh of the nose, which in a short time writes: for years. I can advise any one who affected my lungs. I took Peruna which "I had polvie catarrh, pain in the abhas catarrn of any part of the body to cured me thoroughly. I now feel better domen, back, had stomach trouble and take Peruna. My little girl who is than I have for forty years."—Mrs. headache caused by eatarrh. I followed eleven years old had catarrh, but was Emilie Kirckhoff. cured by Peruna. Before I began to take Peruna I was sick all the time, but now I am entirely cured, and all prais

Catarra of the Nose. Mr. Herman Ehlke, 952 Orchard street, Milwaukee, Wis., writes: "I am entirely cured of my catarrh of care of my home doctor, and had been o'The doctor said I had catarrh of the the nose by your Peruna. My case was for four months. a severe one."-Herman Ehlke. Catarrh of the Threat,

B. H. Runyan, Salesville, O., writes: "I suffered with catarrh of the throat for five years. I was induced to try Peruna. I have used five bottles and am perfectly well."-B. H. Runyan. Catarrh of The Ear. Mr. Archie Godin, 188 Beech street.

ploits of these "boy bandits." Though the middle ear. I feel better than I have one bottle of your results and

Catarch of The Lildneys. Peter J. Unger, linwley. Pa., writes: of think that tamperfeelly each of cataerh of the kidneys by Peruna, as have no trouble of any kind."-P. J. Unger.

Catarch of The Stomach. A. W. Graves, of Hammond, Ind., writing to Dr. Harlman, says:

"I am well of catarrh of the stowach after suffering two years. I have taken five bottles of Peruna and one of Manalin and I feel like a new man pow."--A. W. Graves.

Pelvie Catarrh.

Miss Katie Lochman, Lafayetto, Ind., your directions: took Peruna and Mana-Hn according to directions, and how Mr. John Smith, 311 S. Third street. such a distressing allment,"-Miss Katio happy I feel that I am relieved of

Country of The Powels, urethra and bladder for two years. At Mr. Henry Entzion, South Bend, Ind., the time I wrote to you I was under the writes;

bowels and I took his medicine, but "I followed your directions but two with no relief. I was getting worse all mentles, and can say Peruna cared me the time.

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Catarrh of The Lungs.

Mrs. Emilie Kirckhoff, Ada, Minn.,

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Caterrh of the Bladder,

"I was troubled with enterth of the

Atchison, Kan., writes:

of that trouble."-John Smith.

Cutarrh of The Head.

for eighteen or twenty montey. If a

Mr. D. R. Ramsey writes in a recent

bitious to be thought "smart." They Was any eleverness shown in the feel themselves too smart for humdrum learning for his benefit is not the way to university president who had called choice made by the "boy bandits" be- industry and commonplace honesty. bring the colored brother out properly. upon him to secure a donation. To them a sober, hard-working, plod- Of course, he should have the means The truth is that the ordinary crimi- ding, home-loving young man is a con- of learning how to read and write. He for your educational institution will nal is always lacking in mind. He temptible and ridiculous slow-coach should also have instructions in other not amount to a great deal," said the leels immensely superior in shrewdness -a "jay." Exhortations to such youths branches that come somewhere withto the honest people around him, re- on the sinfulness of dishonesty are in the definition of "common-school garding them as simpletons. He may wasted, but if it can be borne in upon education." What he is in greatest tor, "that every dollar of it will be be endowed with plenty of rat-like cun- them that they, and not the young need of is a situation and encourage- wisely expended in the cause of proning, which he and others are apt to men of regular lives, are the fools, they ment to work. The same is true of moting public education." mistake for intelligence. But in cold may be tided over until added years many thousands of white men. Higher "Oh, that's all right," said the phil-

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