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OBSERVATIONS OF PASSING EVENTS.

For perhaps a century it has been observed in this country and in other countries that saloons are the cause of a large per cent. of the crimes com-

mitted. Few will deny it while many will admit How Saloons Make Crime. it. The following statistics, clipped from an exchange, tell a pretty "straight tale" about how it is in Texas : "There are 23 counties in Texas without a convict and without a saloon. Thirty-nine dry counties furnish three penitentiary inmates, while two saloon counties have sixty-siz. In the dry counties there is one convict to every 1,500 people and in the saloon counties one to every 500," says the Connecticutt

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SOMETIMES we think we see evidences that the people of this time are not inclined to struggle and sacrifice for education like the people of the past. However, here and there may be found an Struggling for Eduinstance of determination for an education even cation. at great disadvantage. Such is seen in the following from Buie's Creek Academy: "A man of thirty-four years old, who for twelve years had been a guard on the State farm, entered school this week and began in the first reader. He is unable to write at all, but says he is determined to get sufficient education to attend to his own business. Such a struggle as this stirs one's sympathy and should be an inspiration to

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every struggling boy and girl."

THE campaign of education in North Carolina has brought out many suggestions about our educational interests, and among other things the better pay of teachers. The Wilmington Star Better Pay for Teachers. thinks that teachers ought to do the very best-of work and get better pay. In one paragraph it says: "The pay of teachers ought to be high enough to induce men and women to make teaching a profession and not a makeshift We don't want to see competent men and women go into the school room simply to stay there until some other avenue opens up a better opportunity to them. Positively the poorest paid people, considering the talents, acquisitions and versatility, not to menof our children. Let good pay and better teachers be a part of the campaign of education in North Carolina."

GOVERNOR MONTAGUE in Lis message to the General Assembly of Virginia a few days ago, emphasized the importance of improving public roads. What he said of the roads in Vir-Road Improvements. gints applies as well in North Carolina. Among other things he said: "Our indifferent public highways are a hindrance to the growth of our rural population and a bar to immigration. The energies of our people were long devoted to the construction ol railroads, which were thought to take the place of common roads. This, however, is a disastrous mistake. A systematic construction, and maintenance of public roads should be begun in this state as early as practicable. Our mereased revenue can afford appropriations for the mauguration of such a system, which will bring untold material and social benefits to the state. This is a matter of supreme moment to our people and should be promoted by your body which is the only agency of the state authorized to give the needed relief."

THERE is now and then some discussion as to whether colleges and uniyeraties ought to accept gifts from very rich men who have made their money by methods which the more scrupulous Colleges Endoewd by would call doubtful. The Washington Times Millionaires. recently said some very pointed things against ac-

cepting money from such sources, and the Nortolk Virginian-Pilot discusses the question briefly, concluding thus: "It is all well enough to-say that the faculty of institutions that are the beneficiaries of millions made in business of a shady nature are free to teach what they will and that the moral and intellectual atmosphere of these institutions is not influenced by such gifts. It isn't true, and experience has shown that it isn't The college that receives a gift of a million dollars from a man who made his money in dubious ways inevitably and invaribly becomes measurably a reflex of the man. The faculty is estopped from teaching the vice of methods to which they owe their salaries, and the atmosphere of the college becomes anything but wholesome. No one has ever heard a professor of Chicago University condemning Standard Oil methods, and nobody will. It is Mr. Rockefeller's rather than the public's. Human nature is human nature and a sense of consistency, if nothing else, will deter the college professor from condemning the methods by which the endowment of his college was accumulated. And the few instances in which this has been tried shows conclusively that it was worth the job of any college professor to utter hostile criticism of the methods of the college's benefactor."

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NORTH CAROLINA is peculiarly blessed in climate. In the main it is always mild, both in cold and warm weather. Sometimes the weather in winter gets pretty sharp as, for instance, this Our Great Climate. season; but there is an advantage in that in

many ways. One cannot fail to be impressed with the advantages of our climate when he reads such as the following from the Wilmington Messenger: "The past season has proved to be a very profitable one for the truckers in this state. The crop raised during the late fall and early winter is lettuce and although the crop was short, the prices were very high and more than counter-balanced the difference in the crop. It will onlybe about a week or ten days until all the lettuce in this part of the state will have been shipped. Several large truckers expect to make shipments today. The truckers were greatly rejoiced last Monday when they opened their lettuce beds and found that the severely cold weather of the past week had not injured the crop. The only thing that saved the crop was the snow. As a rule the lettuce crop in the state is marketed by the 10th of January and preparations made for the spring crop, but this year the eeks late. North Carolina and Florida the great lettuce growing states and the Florida crop comes on the market about the time the North Carolina crop is marketed. The price of lettuce always drope when the Florida crop is placed on the market and this is the principal reason that the North Carolina truckers get their crop in early. It takes a moderately cold climate to grow lettuce and this is the reason that the Plurids crop does not mature until about the middle of January. A hope tracker stand posterior; that he had earner known the price of life.

That is for it shift separate the separate Tribute to Gen. Gordon.

We bow our heads in giref to-day Since thou hast gone from earth away, Thou'st passed the portals of the tomb, Gone where the flowers immortal

bloom. But thou best left a record fair Throughout the nation everywhere: Soldier, patriot, rest in peace, How quickly came thy sweet release.

Gone on to joys eternal, bright, Where cometh neither death nor night : Illustrious son of southland, dear, The echo of thy life we hear On hill, in vale and everywhere, Thy deeds herote fill the air ; Thy words with eloquence made bright Now shed across our path their light.

Oh I manly man, friend true and kind, With noble mien and cultured mind. We'll keep thy memory fresh and fair. Thy many virtues we'll declare. We ask for all thy friends to-day God's love-light on their lonely way, supported with His gentle hand, While at His side they weeping stand.

Heroic men through all the land Close to thy grave in thought now stand.

And rear a monument of praise Prepared by thee through all thy days, And here is the inscription bright That we unhesitating write-Thy words, thy works, thy life pro-

Unsulfied, spotless is thy name.

Consumption on The Decline.

While a New York paper maintains that one reason for the increased mortality from pueumonia may be found in the fashion now prevalent of ascribing thereto deaths really due to consumpstood reasons, or other forms of pulmonic disease, statements are made from such authorative sources as the Now York Academy of Medicine which sustain the medical theory that connot hurt people to think so. Within the last decade, in the state of Massachusetts alone, it was stated in an address before the society that 'mortality from tuberculosis had been reduced by one-haif.' Between 1885 and 1902, notwithstanding the increase in population, amounting to nearly one-half, the deaths from consumption in Massachusetts declined from 5,955 to 4,685. In fifty years, since 1853, the death rate per 10,000 inhabitants of that state has declined from 42.7 to 15.9. This is a strong argument as to the decline of consumption, which interests almost every family connection.

An eminent London physician, Dr. Hiller, of the public health board of London, maintains that the change which has been constantly going on from the lesseing of the death rate from consumption constitutes one of the marked features of the vital statistics of civilized countries. If the present rate of decrease in the mortality disappear from England within the next half century. The same rule applied to Massachusetts would appear to how that the disease will be extinguished in that state within even shorter period. Since 1893 its death rate from consumption declined from 13.1 per 10,000 deaths to 159 The "white plague" is obviously controllable, and the fact is a great achievement for medical science.

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The late Herbert Spencer was once possessed, a London correspondent says. of a pair of "ear-clipe" which he pulled over his earsewhen conversation failed

CONGRATULATIONS.

Mr. John H. Cullom, editor of the Garland, Texas, News, has written a etter of congratulations to the manuacturers of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as follows: "Sixteen years ago when our first child was a baby he was subject to croupy spells and we would be very uneasy about him. We began remedy for colds and croup, we have head & Co., Scotland Neck, and Legnever been without it in the house gett's Drug Store, Hobgood. that time. We have five chitdren and have given it to all of them

GATARRHAL COMPLAINTS

Pe-ru-na is Most Excellent," Writes Congressman John L. Sheppard.



Congressman John L. Sheppard, Member of Congress from Texas, writes: Gentlemen:-" I have used Peruna in my family and find it a Hearing Lost by Catarrh-Restored by most excellent remedy for all catarrhal complaints."-Congressman John L. Sheppard.

FIGHERE are two things that the whole | little or nothing except to give tempo ▲ medical profession agree about concerning catarrh. The first is that catarrhis the most prevalent and omnipres- nal organs which cannot be reached by ent disease to which the people in the any sort of local treatment. All this United States are subject. All classes is known by every physician.

of people have it. Those who stay in doors much and those who go outdoors edy which would reach catarrh at its sumption is on the decrease. It will much. Working classes have it and sedentary classes have it.

stant and ever-present foe. It compliupon to treat.

Catarrh is frequently located in inter-

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known lawyer, of Chicago, Ill., writes "I have been a sufferer from nasal catarrh for the past five years and at the earnest solicitation of a friend I tried Peruna and am glad to say it has afforded a complete cure. It is with pleasure I recommend it to others."-Rudolph M. Patterson.

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Peru:12. Mr. William Bauer. Burton, Texas, & Ginner and Miller, writes:

my left ear, and upon examination by a specialist, catarrh was decided to be the cause. I took a course of treatment and regained my hearing for a time but I soon lost it completely. I commenced to take Peruna according to directions and have taken eight bottles in all, and

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give relief but they fail to cure per-manently. Sprays or snuffs amount to It was at first a private prescription, The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus.Q.

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Blacklists Whole List at Salcon.

Ex-Governor David H. Goodell, of Richmond News Leader. New Hampehire, has created consternation among the saloon keepers of times of people fastened where drops have no nose nor no teeth nor no ears.

may serve notice on a saloon-keeper to nies, that resulted. Thousands of into pillars and into feather dusters. sell no liquor to persons in whom they hearts and brains suffer daily under a The inside of a hen is sometimes filled are directly interested. Mr. Goodell process just as cruel, excructating and with marbles and shirt buttons and has taken advantage of the law, and fatal. Unquestionably, long processich. A hen is very much smaller has prepared a blacklist containing sions of people have been nagged into than a good many other animals, but every man of age in town. He made their grayes untimely, and others into | they'll dig up more tomato plants than formly, consumption should wholly a house-to-house canvas, securing the the madhouse or worse places. No ad- anything that ain't a hen. Hens is notices of wives and parents. The vantages of money, culture, refinement very useful to lay eggs for plum pud-

his own name, are on the list. started his fight against saloons in An- anaesthetic. Most of us have had extrim, where he had a cutlery factory, perience in one way or another. Some- Bargerton, Tenn., eaw her dying and and at the last election secured a victory times we become morbid and we can loons in the town were closed, and only shrink from it; and when it does come but surely taking her life. In this terthe one in the adjoining town of Hills- it jars and stings like some ghastly rible hour Dr. King's New Discovery borough remained to sempt the An-

In other localities the law has been taken advantage of to make a blacklist against drunkards. The influence has the pain and cure the trouble. It's the been felt by the seloon men to a great extent, and the law is producing gener-

> Mr. Wm. 8. Crane, of California, Md., suffered for years from rheumatism and lumbago. He was finally advised to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which he did and it effected a complete cure. For sale by E. T. Whitehead & Co., Scotland Neck, and Leggett's Drug Store, Hobgood.

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