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YOUNG WOMAN. EDITOR'S LEISURE HOURS.

OBSERVATIONS OF PASSING EVENTS. Needed. Few industries in North Carolina have made as rapid strides during the past decade as the berry industry. The farmers who have paid close atten-

tion to it in the localities that produce berries Money in Berries. abundantly, have done well. The Goldsboro Ar-

gus of 12th said : "Strawberries are selling to-day for \$2.00 to \$2.50 between here and Wilmington. At these prices the growers are making money and are in good spirits. There is a good huckleberry crop, and Sampson and Duplin coun-

ties will reap a harvest."

The Kinston Free Press of 11th, said:

"'Out of Tuesday's shipments, with only a few to spare, every man, woman and child, both white and colored, in the whole State of North Carolina might have received a quart of berries, which it laid side by side would extend 130 miles. The figures and application are overpowering.' This is the way the Wilmington Star has of telling us that we have an enormous berry crop."

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THERE are two things which the farmers of North Carolina may well consider. One is, that farmers seldom if ever find a plenty of corn any drag on their hands. We have been in pretty Two Things Worth Congood touch with the farmers of North Carolina

from childhood, and we do not remember eyer

knowing a farmer to lose his corn by the weevils because he could not dispose of it. The other thing worth attention and which we are considering just now, is the fact that in this goodly land no one who is worthy and willing to give honest labor commensurate with the wages he receives need lack for employment. On this last proposition the Raleigh Times

"It's a great blessing that this country affords an abundance of work for everybody who wishes to earn a livelihood. There is not only a plenty of work, but the compensation is such as to enable every man of sound body and average mind to earn a comfortable living, with the possibility of laying up something for a "rainy day." This is the crowning glory of a life lived in America with her abundant and various resources."

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THE COMMONWEALTH said about three weeks ago that the people of the State are generally pleased with the Watts law. Of course it was not meant to include in that statement liquor deal-Pleased With the Watts ers, wholesale or retail, or avowed whiskey advo-

cates who are opposed to all restrictions against the whiskey traffic. We referred both to the people who earnestly desire some good liquor law and those who care not much about it, one way or another, but are just willing that there should be a fair law. A correspondent to the Raleigh Post some days ago wrote as follows right from

"I am sorry to note that the whiskey men, through their paid attorneys, and other means, are trying to make the impression that the country peopla desire a modification of the Watts law. Of course there are some in almost every community who are in sympathy with the whiskey traffic, but I am convinced by actual contact with the people, that the large majority in our country districts are well pleased with the protection which the present law affords them. And these are the men who have made the Democratic party a great power in our southland—the men who have fought its battles and sacrificed for its success."

It has been hard from the very beginning of the war between Japan and Russia to get anything like a satisfactory idea of the progress of the war from the standpoint of either nation. And when Rules for War Corresit is considered that all war correspondents have pondents. to submit to pretty strict rules, it is not so hard to understand why we gather so little accurate knowledge

of the situation. Colliers' war correspondent with the Russian forces has sent to that paper a glimpse of the situation with correspondents in the rules which govern them. Following are the rules named:

"The first rule for war correspondents says that they must not interfere in any way with the preparations for war, or the plans of the staff, or divulge military secrets of advantage to the enemy, such as actions in which forts are damaged or guns lost.

"Rule two forbids the criticism of members of the General Staff, Corps, or Division Staff, and limits the report of an engagement to a simple state-

"Rule three forbids the transmission of unconfirmed information about the enemy, such as rumors of victory or threatening movements, which may cause public uneasiness in Russia.

"Rule four commands the correspondent to obey all orders received and to be careful in fulfilling instructions to the letter.

"This manifesto orders the higher military authorities to turn back all correspondents without credentials. Those given permission to join the forces are in honor bound to observe the regulations, with the penalty of expulsion without warning for any violation. They can go anywhere in the field, and are barred only from the Russian fleet."

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THE body of E. L. Wentz, the Philadelphia young millionaire who so mysteriously disappeared in Wise county, Va., last October, has been tound. It was discovered on Sunday, May 8th, Quite a mystery. by a man named Dave Raleigh in the Black

mountains near Big Stone Gap, Va. At the time young Wentz became missing his very mysterious disappearance was a matter of much wonder throughout the country. A large reward was offered for his body, dead or alive, but all search for it proved futile. It is now said that almost every foot of ground where his body was found a few days ago was searched last tall, and so the mystery is all the deeper that he was not found then. The finding of the body of the long lost man created quite an excitement in the community and soon steps were taken for an inquest. The dead man's brothers and father from Philadelphia hurried to the scene. An inquest lasting two days was held and the verdict of the jury was that he came to his death by his own hand. The father of the young man refused to believe it, declaring that there was no cause for suicide. When it was suggested that the young man was unhappy in business relations with his tather, his tather declared that the young man had an independent fortune of his own and so had no cause from that source to commit suicide. The father believed that the young man was either murdered or had an encounter with some one. Detectives remained about the place after the jury of inquest rendered their yerdict, trying to find some clue to a cause of death other than snieide. At this writing it is not known whether the detectives have succeeded in finding other cause of his death; but whatever may be the result, it has been one of the most mysterious cases of the kind ever known in this country.

Their Demeanor in Public, How it May be Improved. Advantages of Common Sense Out-Door Association. Where There Must be a

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In the spring a young man's fancy ightly turns to thoughts of out-door sports. So does that of the young woman. In fact, it is extremely probable that they have not waited until now to bestow consideration upon such mattere, but have been planning for them



while still the snow was blowing and the streams frozen.

Now, as the roads get in good order and the mud dries from the fields, the golf clubs are brought out, the wheels are overhauled and put in condition and all sorts of plane are laid for Saturday half-holidays and vacation times.

With the return to the possibility of this sort of thing is the question as 10 and rest there afterwards or read or the city weekly does not tell anything how much liberty is to be allowed our young men and our young women in their association with one another. Are they to go about together unchaperoned, as they have done from time immemorial in the country and small towns, or are the rules of smart society in the big cities to be complied with? There are advocates of both sides of the matter and each has its pros and cons.

There is a somewhat exaggerated dea of the conventions that exist 11 this respect even in large cities and among fashionable folk. A fierce light beats upon the throne and those who are almost as well known as royalty and have their actions chronicled in all the papers have to abstain from many simple joys they doubtless covet. Those who follow hard after them in their struggle for social eminence but who have not yet attained to it, often imagine themselves to be of so much importance that they must conform to certain rigid requirements. Thus, for instance. I heard not long ago of one of these seekers for society-column fame who severely criticised a mother for letting her eighteen-year old daughter go to the opera, unaccompanied except by her thirty-year old brother. "The mother should have gone along, or else sent some elderly woman friend," pronounced the censor. "There is no knowing to what remarks the young people laid themselves open by going unchaperoned."

To which a sensible woman replied, "The persons who recognized them would understand the situation and it would not be worth while to worry about the judgment of those who did not know them."

We may afford to lay aside the consideration of such standards as these and study rather what rule should be followed in the small town or the country neighborhood among young men and young women who are in good social standing there. How shall they deal with the problem of the chaperone? Shall they ignore it altogether or conform to it in certain instances and neglect it in others? And how is the discrimination to be made?

Here is one of the matters where it s almost impossible to make a positive statement. The personal equation counts for a large amount. In every circle there are to be found young women who could be protected by no and all temptations. But putting aside it is mere thoughtlessness that makes either of these extremes—although I like to think that the latter is not an yelling like Comanches and disturbing extreme, but just what one might look the peace of quiet folk. Sometimes for from any nice, well brought up they seem to lay aside their manners American girl-let us try to frame a when they put on their cycling togs.

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THE YOUNG MAN AND THE from young men, be pretty sure of or three people would not think of your young man. He should not be waking the echoes with their shrieks picked up at random, so to speak. It of innocent glee, a dozen or so would is bad enough if the man who calls on be pretty sure to raise a rumpus. a girl in her home is the chance ac- There are other conditions in which quaintance, with no endorsement ex- a chaperone is advisable. One is when cept from those who know only his the excursion is to be extended and a name, but it is much worse if he is to return made late in the day. If the Chaperone and Where One is Not be a girl's companion on a row or a party means to stop for a night anyride or even on the golf links-although | where, a chaperone is indispensable. the last is probably the least uncesira- It may be a joily, young married woble locality in which to be left alone man or a girl of the older set who is with a comparative stranger. Putting the sister of one of the younger memaside all other questions, there is always bers of the band. In any case she will the possibility of accidents of one sort add dignity to the company. Even if or another on out-door excursions and a meal is to be taken at a hotel or inn the girl who accepts a young man's in- it is well to have an older person along. vitation for one of these should be sure | Once it would have been hard to that he is the man on whom she find a woman of even comparatively would be willing to depend in case of mature years who could be called upon

may not have certain outings together without laying themselves open to criticism. Of course, all these outings must be chosen with judgmert.

Suppose a girl and a man have been Lexington Dispatch. infected with the returning fondness for bicycle riding. The new wheels announces gravely that the price are enough to win even old boys and charged for the local newspaper is too wheeling really means. Is there by from away-off yonder for one-half any reason why the young couple or one-third the cost of the should not go out for a short spin or a But, did it ever occur to such persons long run? None in the world. If that it costs the local newspaper manthey choose to take a compact lunch agement more to issue the same sized with them and eat it by the roadside paper? Did it ever occur to them that chat, they may do it without fear of about the neighborhood in which censure-provided, always provided- they live, and where their principal inthat they are the sort of young man terests are centered? If a wedding, or and woman I have described. I do a death, or a birthday party, or a fire, not think it is the wise thing to per- or some other red letter occurrence mit this liberty too freely among heed- takes place in their family the loca! There may be no real harm in it. But up, and one copy of the paper containthe animal spirits of youth do strange ing such notice is more than a bushel things sometimes and many a boy or basket full of city weeklies. The regirl has been carried away to an exhi- cord of one birth or death, of one marbition of romping, a display of hoy- riage, or other events of local imporcomfortable feeling for later days, notes and pondered over years after to when a better appreciation has been the intense satisfaction of the persons gained of true dignity and self-respect. concerned. To get into the city week-

relied upon and the worst there is to space you are given. Kill a man, rob fear from them, as a rule, is a lapse in- a train, rob your grand-mother, loot s to stillness. But even this it is well to bank, make a stake gambling on fuspare them. And so, I say, be sure of tures, invent some new method of bilkyour boy and girl before you turn ing the people, or a unique form of them loose unchaperoned. If they homicide and your place in the city ty. have been trained as they should have weekly is assured. But your home pabeen they will be guilty of no mistake -but both should have had practically



he same sort of training before they are granted full liberty. The rule that applies to cycling applies to boating, to fishing, to walking, to riding to driving. Even the best bred boys and girls will occasionally give way to the animal spirits aforesaid and make fools young people ride along country roads On this account it is often more desira-Sick headache results from a disor- any sort is contagious and where two

to chaperone a wheeling party. But Also, she should know the man well we have changed all that. The imenough—or her mother or father provements in modern science are should know him well enough—to be bringing things to such a pass that sure that his character is such as to soon there will be no old people. They make him a desirable companion. He will all of them be always young. may not be of necessity a bad sort and Keeping in step with this advance is yet his bringing up, his associates, may, modern invention, making exercise have been such that a girl's parents not only easy, but a delight. The vismay feel that it is decidedly inadvisa- ions that the old men saw, and the ble that their daughter should stamp dreams that the young men dreamed herself in public with him as his in Bible times will be matched by the friend and companion. But if he is realities that will be achieved by the known to be a clean, honourable, well- young, middle aged and even elderly bred young tellow, and if the girl is women who have the physical trainthe right sort of self-respecting young ing that keeps them in order, supplewoman, there is no reason why the two mented by the means that render outdoor excursions a joy.

The Home Newspaper.

We occasionally meet a man who less, feather-brained boys or girls. newspaper takes pleasure in writing it denishness that has laid up store of un- tance is filed away with the deeds and Take them for all in all, our boys ly it is necessary to do something strik and girls are pretty thoroughly to be ing and the shadier that is the more

which justifies it, spreads the mantle costs you to get such a paper? If not, we beg you at least to consider these things before you say the price charged for the local newspaper is too much.

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who cannot stand the strain of laxative syrups and cathartic pills are especially fond of Little Early Risers. All persons who find it necessary to take a liver medicine should try these easy A friend who had a bottle of Chambera tendency to do this. And for that reason it is a good thing for their paamount of chaperonage and others who rents to send them out equipped with following the use of other renedies. would be secure in the midst of any a sufficient store of good advice. Often Little Early Risers cure billousness, conscipation, sick headache, jaundice, malaria and liver troubles. Sold by E T. Whitehead & Co.

> Cigarmakers of Boston have started co-operative eigar factory.

One of the greatest blessings a mod In the first place, then, before grant- ble to have a chaperone when there is est man can wish for is a good, reliable ing permission to your daughter to ac- a large party than when there are only set of bowels. If you are not the hapcept invitations to out-door junketings a few on the expedition. A racket of py possessor of such an outfit you can greatly improve the emciency of the you have by the judicious use of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver The Kind You Have Always Bought



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QUICK ARREST.

J. A. Gullege, of Verbena, Ala., was twice in the hospital from a severe

It's a queer kind of humility that leads a man to bide his light when the lost are seeking it.

AN OPEN LETTER.

From the Chapin, S. C., News: Early in the spring my wife and I were taken with diarrhcea and so severe were the pains that we called in a physician who prescribed for us, but his medicines failed to give any relief. dose and we at once felt the effects. procured a bottle and before using the entire contents we were entirely cured. It is a wonderful remedy and should be found in every househeld. H. C. Bailey, Editor. This remeay is for sale by E. T. Whitehead & Co., Scotland Neck, and Leggett's Drug Store, Hobgood.

There were lewer May day strikes in New England than usual.

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