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tions like men."

EDITOR'S LEISURE HOURS.

OBSERVATIONS OF PASSING EVENTS.

A MAINE statistician has discovered that there are more bartenders in

America than there are preachers. An exchange prints this item of news

statement ought to arouse any special fears that America is fast becoming

a land into which missionaries ought to be sent. , It does not appear in the

said statistician's discovery whether the proportion of the number of bar-

tenders to the number of preachers is growing larger or smaller. So, we

need not take on any great alarm about the statement. Notwithstanding

a liquor man recently made the statement that temperance sentiment is on

SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1904.

HE COMMONWEALTH.

"EXCELSIOR" IS OUR MOTTO.

THE BABY'S COMPLAINT.

Woman's Home Companion. My age is fourteen months or so; I've taught myself to walk, But I am now concerned to know How I shall learn to talk : In fact, how any baby who lives Both day and night among His idiotic relatives Can learn the English tongue.

And therefore I would make it clear (Nor deem the act amiss)-What chance have we when all we hea Is language such as this: Ze pecious zing !" "Ol' wootsy woots !" "His muzzer's tunnin' per !" 'Ze itty, ditty, witty toots !" "Now what does danma det?"

They tell me that a drink's a "dink ;" My fingers "fingtes" are ; That think is "sink," or also "fink :" Or that a car's a "tar." With "tumpty tump" and "bow-wow wow,

And "diddly-diddly-dee," And other phrases, that I vow, Are useless, quite, to ma.

So when from mother, aunt and all I've gained a moment's grace, With none to clutch me lest I fall, Or stare me in the face, I've printed out this statement rude (The letters learned with pain From cans of patent baby food), And hope 'tis not in vain "

Success of Educated Men.

Charlotte Observer. The Columbia State has gotten toether some interesting statistics as regards education as a furtherapce of one's chances of success in life. The editors of that useful volume, "Who's Who in America," have by a recent investigation, says The State, contributed striking evidence along this line. The volume referred to contains the names

education, none; self-taught, 21; home- her and the newest baby. She proba- tionally dutiful son or daughter who

cation. We all of us like to be well The Back Number. thought o'. And for a mother who has thought pretty well of herself for

to be called to order by her young COMETIMES the back number is a daughter for a fault in pronunciation man. Generally it is a woman. or in grammar or for the cut of her I am not going to try to explain why skirt or the sort of stock she wears or this is the case. There may be a vari- the old fashioned way in which she ety of reasons. The first one that pre- does her hair, is not the pleasantest sents itself to me is that women lead experience one could select if one were too much of a shut-in life and do not searching for pleasant experiences.

Yet such medicine is good for the soul. It is part of the herole treat-

When a woman has little children it ment that is to save one from becomis natural and proper that she should ing a back number. As soon as one be a great deal at home. Her duties reaches the point where criticism is keep her there. But oddly enough, resented and ignored, growth and imthat is not usually the time when ebe provement are practically at an end. is a back number. Unless she is of a The other day I saw one woman who hopelessly yegetable type she is inter- declines such physic. She is perhaps

sixty years old and has in her the possibility of being an attractive woman. Her figure is somewhat inclined to redundancy, but this same fleshiness does way with wrinkles and her face is as smooth and rosy as that of a child. Her hair, which is still plentiful, she wears in flowing curls, because she wore them like that when she first met This gives her a rather singular ap-pearance, in this day of more conven-trend will keep in any climate. Your doctor, however skillful, could prescribe nothing better. make her look less odd.

For one thing, she indulges it shirt waists, and this is an article of attire set was decidedly not of the straight front variety. She also wore a short skirt,-another garment that is never ecoming to a large woman. In imi-

deavor." Inquiry as to the education-al training of those 10,704 persons re-vealed the following results: Without to have her friends come in and see to have her friends come in a different friends come in and see to have her friends come in and see to have her friends come in a different friends come in a din ther friends come in a din the friends come ested in her babies and in other wotation of the young girls whom she had

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the wane in the South, we have been ted to believe from various statements on the subject that he is mistaken. If what people say in conversation and what the newspapers print means anything, it is unquestionably true that in North Carolina the temperance sentiment is growing very rap-

idly. It takes no prophet to see that the days of the open saloon are num-

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Some days ago there was a meeting of the North Carolina Society in Richmond and the Times-Dispatch made some very pleasant remarks

Society of Richmond is an event of more than

passing interest. It emphasizes the fact that there are many prominent sons of the Old North State in this city, and that these men are taking a leading part in the activities of Richmond's affairs. They are now Virginians by adoption ; their interests are here, their affections are here, and they are loyal to the Old Dominion. But they still have a filial affection for their mother State; they are proud of their nativity; they are proud of the achievements of North Carolina, and they are proud to celebrate them, as well may they be. North Carolina has played a conspicuous part and a noble part in the history of this country. Her achievements in the Revolutionary war and the war between the States were glorious, and no State in the Union has given more herocs to its country. In war as in peace she has stood in the nont ranks of the sisterhood of States and her past is se-

cure. But what is more to the purpose, she is going on from yictory to

Geod Words for Carolinians.

about the occasion. A mong other things it said : "The meeting to-day of the North Crrolina

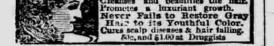
and asks : "Well, what about it?" Well, what

about it, sure enough? We don't think that

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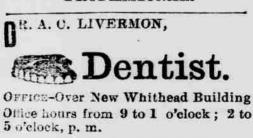
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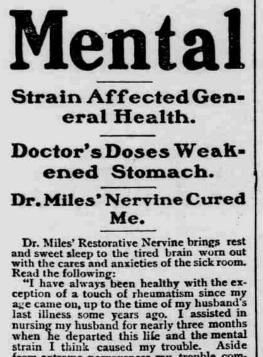
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when he departed this life and the mental strain I think caused my trouble. Aside from extreme nervousness my trouble com-menced with sore throat and neuralgia. My physician gave me purgative doses which weakened me very much and my stomach for a time seemed inactive. Mental strain and the dormant condition of my stomach soon told upon my general health. I had little appetite and was soon forced to stay in hed a greater part of the time. Within a week after the time I began taking Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine and Tonic I was up about the house. I continued their use until completely cured. My faith in Dr. Miles' Remedies has been strengthened by experience of other people, our daughter hav-ing used Restorative Nervine with splendid results in a case of paralysis and a friend to whom I sent a box of the Anti-Pain Pills re-ports that she has been completely cured of neuralgia by their use. I know of a number of others whom yourmedicine has helped in a large degree. I wish you continued success." -MRS. FRANCES COFFMAN, Dayton, Va. All druggists sell and guarantee first bot-

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victory. She is not living in the past, but in the present, and is making commendable progress in moral, educational and material development. She is not measuring her greatness by what she has done, but by what she is capable of doing. She is not content with the accomplishments of the past, but her men of this generation feel that the responsibilities upon them are all the greater because of the achievements of their fathers, and they are determined to be worthy sons of honored sires. An inheritance is always a responsibility, and North Carolinians are meeting their obliga-

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THOSE who have known anything about the work of Miss Clara Baiton as president of the Red Cross Society of America, will be surprised and pained to learn of the shameful treatment to

A Burning Shame. which she has been subjected. She recently resigned the presidency of the society, and at first it was generally understood that she resigned because of old age and her consequent inability to meet the demands of the office. We remember to have seen her picture in some of the papers as she stood beside Mrs. John A. Logan, we believe it was, who was made president in Miss Barton's place; and we remember how pathetic the observation, and what beautiful memories clung around Miss Rarton's work in relieving the suffering of the world. But the burning shame in it all is the insinuation that she had been untrue in the management of her work. When the Galyeston disaster appealed to the world, Miss Barton was soon on the spot relieving the sufferings of the people there through the medium of the Red Cross Society; and the rumor that she failed to account for the distribution of \$150 in money or supplies, at last forced her to resign the office which she had so long honored and through which she had so loyingly blessed suffering thousands. It is beyond conception how any one could suppose that Miss Barton was capable of unfaithfulness in a work to which she had given her life. The world will repel it, and though her last days may be made unhappy because of the charge, the world will never believe that Clara Barton willully and knowingly misappropriated any contributions that came into her hands for the relief of sufferers to whom she gave her life.

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THE committee appointed by Governor Aycock to investigate the condition of the Atlantic & North Carolina Railroad, made its report some

days ago. The report was full and complete and The Committee's Report. showed a thorough investigation. On the whole, it was not compliment .ry to the management of the railroad. The investigation showed, in the opinion of the committee, where money had been properly spent and where it had been improperly spent. It was shown that in several places too much money had been spent in fitting up depots and that at other places not enough money had been spent for such work. One striking case was the building of a new warehouse in Goldrboro at a cost of more than \$9,000 when the old one could have been repaired at a cost of a little more than \$1,500, and the old one repaired would have been more serviceable to the road than the new one, because it was nearer the tracks. The purchase of the hotel at Morehead City by the railroad company was considered at length, and it was shown in the report that it was a poor investment for the railroad company. Many of the charges which had been set up against the management of the railroad were regarded in the report as unfounded and as amounting to little. The report as a whole showed that the committee was quite impartial in its findings, commending where commendation was due and condemning in every case where the management was in fault. The general conclusion of the whole matter was, that it is not a good thing for the State to own and operate the railroad, and the committee favored a lease of the road, notwithstanding the earnings now are better than they were a few years ago. The committee, however,

and reads it diligently and perhaps to strangers. Yet had her dress been training only, 1,066; with high-school sends an occasional contribution to the criticized, no matter how kindly, her training, 1.627; with college training, housekeepers' column. As her chil- feelings would have been hurt deeply. 7,709, of whom 6,129 were college graddren grow a little older and begin go- And for that reason her family enuates. That is to say : Of the 14,894,ing to school she reads up on new ed- dures the mortification of her eccentric 403 males over 30 in the United States. ucationol methols and is proud and aspect, loving her too dearly to wound now?" the 1.757.023 without education were happy that her boy and giri are to her by a word of disparagement, or entirely without representation in the

have this and that advantage. pages of "Who's Who;" of the 12,054.-When the children grow older and 335 with only common school training there was but one for every 8,812; of the 657,432 with added high school training there was one for every 404; while of the 325,613 with college or higher education added there was the and their friends. surprising ratio of one notable to every

42 persons so trained. "Who's Who" includes the names of persons notable in any line of endeavor between the years af 1800 to 1870, and it is worthy of note that in the period of 70 years quick to recognize its effects. not one uneducated, meaning illiterate, boy attained to distinction in any department of "usefulness and reputable endeavor." Discussing the figures have ful interest in the fashions. She looks set forth, our South Carolina contemwhat I heard one woman call "don'tporary says that "there has been no carish." That describes her very well. more convincing set of figures advanced She doesn't care about her dress, so in advocacy of higher education nor has long as it is cleap and whole. She there been a more disheartening evidoesn't care about questions of public dence of the legitimate failure of our interest. She doesn't read the papers. body of illiterates," and it is probably She knows nothing of what is going on correct. There is little need, however, in the great world. She is inclined to to preach, at this late day, the value of be a little peevish or querulous possian education. We see it manifested bly. She feels that she is not of much on every hand. The thing to do is to

make the problem of securing this prize one so easy of solution that in future years no man can say that he is illiterate as a victim of circumstances. The comparatively few men who have succeeded without an education deserve the credit due those who overcome great obstacles in life, but none is justified in beginning life with less than the best training available. As valuable as is an education, however, it is to be borne in mind by the young that it is only the preparation for the fight.

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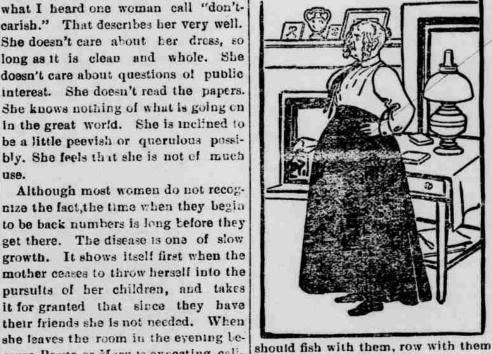
DRIVEN TO DESPERATION.

even of advice.

The mother need not of necessity te the girl goes away to school or comes obliged to entertain in an elaborate ing." home afterwards and when the boy fashion, any more than she must dres goes into college or into business, she in gorgeous attire. But she should is deeply interested in all that con- make her children's friends welcome to corns them-their dress, their pursuits the family table, she should know what are their interests and ambitions,

she should pay enough attention to Up to this stage she is certainly not back number. We have seen her beher own diess to be sure that she will fore and after she has crossed the"dead appear well in the eyes of her family line," and even if we do not underand of others. She should share the stand why the change comes we are pursuits of her sons and daughters su far as she can. The lectures and con In the first place a woman grows certs and clubs that interest them

careless about her dress. She is rot should claim her interest. She should untidy but she does not take a health. join in their outdoor occupations. She



cause Bessie or Mary is expecting caliwalk with them, wheel with them,

ers, when she does not share in her All this is not merely to be a comdaughters' interest in their new trocks panion to the juniors and so to do them or new companions, when she fails to good and help them on in life. The join in her son's enthusiasm over base association does that, but it does more ball or foot ball and to listen with besides. It keeps the mother young. keen interest to what "this fellow" said It brings her in touch with what is or "that fellow" did, when she comes going on in the world about her and to the point that she can no longer be makes her feel a part of the great scheme of things instead of a self-cen- not say under oath that it was not." a girl with her girls or a boy with her tered atom off by herself. There is no No doctor could use a better remedy boys, she 14 well on the way to a confirmed case of "backnumberitis." Her condition demands heroic treatment danger of her getting into a back eddy and staying there if she is with her and her children rarely dare apply it-or children. They are bound to go on

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"She was deaf to his suit." "I don't see how she could be. Why, his clothes are louder than those the college boys wear !"

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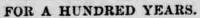
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SUED BY HIS DOCTOR.

"A doctor here has sued me for \$12.50, which I claim was excessive for a case of cholera morbus," says R. White, of Coachella, "Cal. "At the trial he praised his medical skill and medicine. I asked him if it was not Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy he used as I had good reason to believe it was, and he would than this in a case of cholera morbus, it never fails. Sold by E. T. Whitehead & Co.

Nell-I wouldn't marry a man who drinks beer. Bell-No; I suppose It's



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