for preaching.

And So It Is.

Don't Get Our Share.

Judge Hopkins' Plan.

Youth's Companion, Oct. 13 1904.

Harrison.

A Monster Dumpling.

weighed one hundred and fourteen

pounds, one pound for each vote

cast at Dumpling Town. This

monster of a dumpling was put in

a sack, supported by a tripod and

lowered luto an immense iron

It required two days and a night

to cook it properly. Then it was

lifted out and placed in a specially

made bowl cut from the trunk of

an enormous cypress-tree, and

round it were placed one hundred

and fourteen dumplings of the

usual size. A bind of music and

fifty wagons were sent to Dump-

ling Town, and in these wagons

were taken to Scotland Neck the

one hundred and fourteen true-

blue Harrison men and their fam-

There was great sheering when

they arrived at Scotland Neck, and

the guests cheered themselves

when they saw the feast prepared

for them, for besides the dumpling

L. b'es in the spacious warehouse,

and the feasting and fun lasted

the rest of the day and nearly all

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EDITOR'S LEISURE HOURS ..

OBSERVATIONS OF PASSING EVENTS.

News went out from Roanoke, Va., some days ago that a letter received

Columbia, S. C., State newspaper, has made ap-

North Carolina for a number of years, and his

strong and manly position in defending the

"'You turn over more money in America

there stated that James H. Tillman who killed Editor Gonzales, of the

Tillman Wants to Preach. plication to the Methodist conference for privi-

lege to preach. The Methodists of South Carolina better put Mr. Tillman

on a long probation and make it so long that he will be put "out of heart"

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good example, and so it is. Senator Simmons has been a great man in

Watts law has given another evidence of his greatness. He has not tried

"The News believes as it has often taken occasion to say before, that the

Watts law is the best liquor legislation that has ever been placed upon the

statute books of North Carolina. And now that the State Democratic par-

ty has made temperance reform a cardinal principle of its faith, so to speak,

every move in that direction should receive our most earnest endorsement.

Apologies, excuses, or half-hearted support never help any cause. In cham-

pioning the Watts law in the splendid way in which he is doing, Senator

Simmons has set an example which it would be well for all to follow. If

there is anything wrong with the provisions of this act let us amend and

not abandon it. But no one has been heard to say of late that the posi-

tion we have taken upon temperance ought to be abandoned. The senti-

THE following clipped from the Washington Post shows how the people

of Great Brittain think we let slip our chances for knowing how happy and

than we do in Great Britain; you pay higher wages; you spend more, and

yet I doubt if you get any more out of life than we do in the old country.

said Mr. A. Mungall, a manufacturer of Edinburgh, at the Arlington.

'One of your workmen will get, say, twice the wages a man of his class

would get in England, but the Yankee will also pay two or three times as

much rent for his house. This applies all along the line, and so, on the

whole, there is no great amount of difference between the mother country

and this. I have been to the United States before this trip, and I mean to

keep on coming at intervals as long as I live, for this is the greatest coun-

try to learn things in on the globe. People who travel get an education

that is not in books, and they acquire liberal views by contact with the va-

rious races of mankind. The St. Louis Exposition has been a boon to

thousands in this way, for by its attracting thousands who would not other-

wise have journeyed to America it has shown to the citizens of old and

more or less effete nations what a tremendous young giant has grown up

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THE Atlanta Constitution recently printed a communication by Judge

ing suggestions about how to stop lynchings:

"Editor Constitution: Society has the right

John L. Hopkins, a distinguished jurist of Georgia, who made the follow-

of self-preservation. The laws should be such as to admit of exercising

that right. Our laws are not equal to it, and, as they now stand, the State

is helpless. A county that allows lawlessness to prevail, sins against all the

"1. Allow the State the right of changing the yenue in all cases, civil

"2. When a human life is taken by what is known as lynching, if a

prosecution and conviction do not occur within a limited time, the coun-

ty in which the lynching occurred shall be liable to a fine of \$10,000,

"3. Let there be a revision of the criminal procedure with the view of

"The talk about the 'law's delay' as an excuse for lynching is, in the

main, without true foundation. It is as old as Solomon's time. He said :

Because sentence against an evil work is not executed speedily, there fore,

THE Washington Post which enjoys the respect and confidence of thous-

against a white man marrying a negro woman or

ands and thousands of readers, says that there ought not to be any law

About Race Inter-Marriage against a white woman marrying a negro man.

Private John T. Smith, a Nebraskan, of the Hospital Corps, stationed at

Mott, N. J., married a negro woman from Maryland. When he took her

to associate with the wives of other enlisted men it raised a furor. He was

reported and the case is ready for the Secretary of War and President

Roosevelt to pass upon. The question arises, Is Smith's marrying a negro

woman sufficient offense for his discharge? The Washington Post discusses

it freely and does not strengthen its hold upon the South by its position.

"What concerns us for the immediate moment is the uproar that has

followed the marriage of one of our white soldiers to a negro woman in

New Jersey. We shall not pretend inability to understand the feelings of

the man's associates. That would be sheer hypocrisy. Life in camp and

barracks is at all times dangerously intimate. Every clash, every incongru-

ity is magnified a hundred fold. Prejudices take root. Incompatibilities

become intolerable. Nevertheless, we do not see how the soldier can be

punished on such grounds, still less why he should be discharged from the

service because the other soldiers do not like his wife. There is no law in

New Jersey against inter-marriages. There should be none in any State.

When legislation enters such fields the effect must be oppressive. It

amounts, in fact, to tyranny in its most odious form. When a white man

marries a negress or a white woman a negro, he or she must bear the

consequences. To prohibit the act by statute is to revive the despotisms

of the dark ages. These are matters which should be left to settle them-

selves." Few people in the South will agree with the Post's position.

Lulu Stanhope, St. Lcuis: "I used From indigestion, aches and pains,

procuring a speedy trial of all criminats-embracing lynchers as well-as

State. I suggest that the following changes be made in the laws:

and criminal, where the opposing party has such right.

which shall go to the common school fund of the State.

the heart of the sons of men is fully set in them to do eyil.'

may be consistent with the ends of justice.

Among other things the Post says:

on this side of the Atlantic in an almost incredibly short lapse of years."

prosperous we are:

ment upon this subject is gaining rather than losing ground."

to dodge the issue, but has met it squarely. The Charlotte News says:

The Charlotte News calls Senator Simmons' defense of the Watte law a

SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1904.

A DISGRACE TO CHRISTENDOM.

WHY ALLOW WAR?

Not Permitted in Individuals.

Richmond Times-Dispatch Former Senator George E. Edmunds made a stirring address in Philadelphia on Sunday last in the interest of international peace, in the course of which he paid his respects to the savage war now progressing in the far East. "When an individual sees his neighbors fighting," he said, "be goes to them and makes them stop. They do not like it, of course, else why should they fight? The individual has done his God-bidden duty. But when Christian nations see other nations fighting, the example of the individual is not followed."

Mr. Edmunds took the ground that as the people were masters they should govern their rulers and should make them interfere and command peace when two fiations took each other by the throat. In other words, he thinks that it is now the duty of the Christian nations of the world to intervene in the war which is now progressing between Japan and Russia and put a stop to the slaughter.

Mr. Edmunds is right. The reports which come to us day after day from Manchuria are reports of horror. Thousands upon thusands of human beings are being butchered every day, and it appears that the bloody struggle will go on until either one or the other shall have conquered, or else until every drop of blood has been poured out as a libation to savagery.

It may be said that this is an affair between Russia and Japan with which outsiders have nothing to do. This may be the law of diplomacy, but there is a higher law. As Mr. Edmunds has so well said, there is no difference between the duty of individuals and of nations, for after all a nation is nothing more than an organization of individals. We cannot have two stendards We cannot have one code of morals for individuale and another code of morate for nations. That which is individually wrong cannot be nationally right and all the arguments of diplomacy, couched as may be in fine language, cannot alter the fact. If a crowd of men should stand by and see two human beings engage in a duel with Lnives and slash and cut each other until one or the other or both are killed and never attempt to separate them and preserve the peace, they would be denounced the world over as cowards or brutes. But a duel very much worse than a duel between individuale is now progressing in Manchuria. Instead of one life or two lives than they do about Georgia and South their affairs as though the smile of right of the negro to vote. heaven were brooding over Manchuria instead of the frown of the grim monblood; as though the hills were crown- Therefore the Northerner is perfectly over \$1,000,000 a year. ful autumn lustead of being mounted to settle the negro question.

with death-dealing guns. More especially is it a spectacle to differs from that of Boston, Mass, more per year in the most economical way. arouse those who claim to be enlisted than that of Boston, Mass., differs The Brown Hill mine is showing up seeing a duel between two men with- don than he does in Charleston. East is going on from day to day?

Let us have peace. THE GOOD OLD WAY.

A severe cold or attack of la grippe possibility of negro rule. is like a fire, the sooner you combat it backed by Boschee's German Syrup, their opinions. which was always liberally used in coneyeu without the application of the Subscription for three months, \$1.90; to have a horrid complexion. I took two months, \$1.25; one month, 70 cents. Sample copies free.

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I took hove a horrid complexion. I took to have a horrid complexion. I took Holtister's Rocky Mountain Tea and am called the prettiest girl in the city."

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Scotland Neck Commonwealth, June 30, '04. A Mammoth Apple Dumpling.

Two Stories That Differ and Agree.

Mr. Peter E. Smith gives account of a great occasion in Scotland Neck which dates back sixty years. This is longer than the memory of most men run; but Mr. Smith's days have been unusually lengthened and many interesting things can he recite of the long ago.

He relates the apple dumpling story as follows: In 1840 William Henry Harrison was elected President. In a part of Halifax county not far from Ringwood there was a voting precinct called "Dumpling Town" In that precinct in the year 1840 there were 114 voters and the entire vote was cast for Harrison.

Scotland Neck wishing to show special appreciation of the unanimous voté in "Dumpling Town" precipct set a day on which to honor the voters of that precinct, invited them down and sent wagons for them and brought many down under the escort of a band of music. A large crowd came together to celebrate the day, and the place of festivities was in Mr. James Baker's grove, now known as Mrs. Ferrell's grove. Two days and a night were consumed in praparing the bill of fare.

THE HUGE DUMPLING.

It consisted of a mammoth anple dumpling weighing 114 pounds to correspond to 114 votes east for Harrison at "Dumpling Town." The dumpling was prepared and cooked under the supervision of Mrs. James Baker. It was placed in a large sack, litted under a tripod with rope and tackle and lowered into a large hog këttle end cooked two days and a night. When it was well done it was lowered into a large tray and around it were 114 apple dumplings of orinvited to partake of the unique dinner. A barrel of good molasers was used for sauce, and Mr. Sniith says he distinctly remembers the ecene as the hungry crowd ate the apple dumpling sauced with

Tells Northerners to Come South.

There are some Northerners who know more about Germany and about and picturesque Balkan peninsula,"

out offering to interfere are amenable The negro question is greater than shutes of high grade ore. These shutes, to the charge of cowardice or brutality, any other question in America. And as depth is obtained, should produce why may not the same charge with it is not only greater but more delicate. enough ore to put this property on a equal justice be made against the so- It is a matter of social as well as politi- good dividend-paying basis when arcalled Christian nations who stand en- cal and industrial life. So, more than rangements for treating are completed. folded in their diplomatic garments, a almost any other question that can be The Nichols mine has made a very picture of indifference and imbecility, imagined, it needs personal experience. good showing with little work, and in for an increase in bank c'entings in the while this bloody tragedy in the far The occasional negro of the North is the surface work has located a number doubtful States.-Washington Post. not an adequate basis for studying the of yeins, all of which show gold in fair pegro question of the South. In the quantities. In the main shaft the HOW TO CURE CORNS AND South the negro in many communities vein is good size, and at 25 feet milled outnumbers the white, and there is a \$34 per ton and has improved continu-

the better your chances are to over- time and money to visit new scenes, payer and should be pushed with enerpower it. But few mothers in this age visit the South. Some of your fellows gy. are willing to do the necessary work have gone to the South and have lived The Black mine is showing up well.

colds and is still in greater household Marshall, Jackson, Clay, Calhoun, Polk be a credit to the county. favor than any known remedy. But and Lee while they, bone of our bone There are a number of mines that boy? Mamma-Yes, dear; of course. old fashioned aids German Syrup will with errors of mind and with errors of to pay; also some good placer ground for him. cure a severe cold in quick time. It heart, but with American pluck and that would pay largely if worked with will cure colds in children or grown hope, the greatest domestic problem improved methods. people. It relieves the congested or-gans, allays the irritation, and effecti-ized people. Then come back, and if gans, allays the irritation, and enecti-vely stope the cough. Any child will you still think that they are wrong you will say so in a different tone.

A barrel of the best molasses was used as sauce for the big dumpling, and the hungry people ate

Monroe Journal. developed economically and mined in can party for emancipating the ne-

It is a spectacle to arouse every man cause of the presence of the negro the to-date machinery, they should treat years. with a spark of humanity in him. social condition of Charleston, S. C., over a quarter of a millon tons of ore

in the army of the Prince of Peace. If from that of London, England. And a very well. At the 85-foot level, a drift a crowd of spectators standing by and citizen of Boston gets on better in Lon- of 130 feet and cross cuts have been run, opening up several very fine

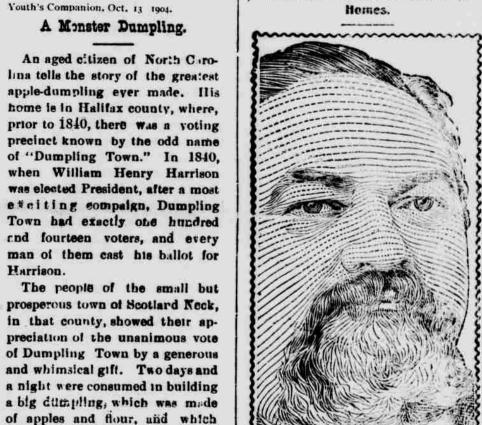
> ously to the present depth. This prop- warm water to soften it; then pare it Therefore, Northerners, if you have erty will undoubtedly make a good down as closely as possible without

required to give a good old-fashioned there for a few years. They don't feel At a depth of 200 feet the vein carries a few days to protect it from the shee. reliable treatment such as would be now quite as you do. See if you can a streak of fine smelting ore, being ten As a general imment for spaces. administered by their grandmothers, find out what it was that modified to fourteen inches wice and running bruises, lameness and thenmatist, high in gold, copper and lead. With Go South and watch the descendants the proper facilities for treating and a nection with the home treatment of of Washington, Madison, Jefferson, little more developing, this mine will

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All Frize Office.

Tom Watson could have put his entire letter of acceptance in a single line. Here it is: "I am mad with the Democrats." That's the truth. Sam Jones says they once counted Tom out and he has never forgot it. You can take a fellow's land, his cows and horses, even beat him in Fine Gold Properties in Union a suit to recover damages from a railroad, and he will, after a while, forget it. But if you take his office from him, he will cuss you af he does it e se. Union county is full of gold and to the day of his death. Most people Italy, and perhaps about "the romantic would make a great mining district if have long ago forgiven the Republian up-to-date and business-like way. | gross, but the fires continue to burn being involved the lives of thousands Carolina and Texas. Consequently We need no greater proof of this in the breasts of Democrats, when we and thousands are being daily sacri- they show more sense when they are than the showing from the work now remember they stole the Presidency nced, yet the Christian nations of the talking about his majesty, or about being done in the county and the from Samuel J. Ti'den. There is earth are standing by and not even the temporal power of the pope, or amount of gold found where, practical something in an office that sticketh offering their good offices in the inter- about Turkish oppression than they ly no work has been done. The Howie closer than a brother. When Senat r est of peace. They are going about do when they are talking about the mine, now being operated by the Colos- Vance was sea-sick he said he threw sus Mining Company, will prove to be up everything except his seat in Con-It is so easy to think that just be- one of the largest mines in the United gress. Men are of the same opinion cause you live in a country you must | States. With their immense vein of who are yet upon dry land. The takster of war; as though the streams understand it. The Southerner and ore, 400 feet wide and running 5,000 ing away of an office is a serious bustwere rippling and sparkling in purity, the Northerner are fellow-citizens. feet on their property, assaying from ness. It was at the bottom of the iminstead of being stained with human They owe allegience to the same flag. \$1 to \$200 per ton, they should produce peachment proceedings which proved such a farce a few years ago. To get ed with the gorgeous foliage of peace- competent to tell the Southerner how The large cyanide plant in course of somebody's office or to prevent construction will be completed in No- one's getting it, has been the basis of The failacy in this logic is that be- vember. With their improved and up- some doubtful legislation in recent

A LOVE LETTER

Would not interest you if you're ooking for a guaranteed Salve i ar Sores, Burnes or Piles. Otto Dodd, of Ponder, Mo. writes: "I suffered with an ugly sore for a year, but a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured me, 11's the best Salve on earth. 25c at E. 1. Whitehead & Co's, drug store.

Campaign managers may insist that no money is being used in the election contest, but it is just as well to watch

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First, soak the corn or bunion in frawing blood and apply Chamberlain's Pain Balm twice daily, rubbing vigorously for five minutes at each application. A corn plaster should be were E. T. Whitehead & Co.

Tommy-Ma, can I play makin' believe I'm entertaining another little daflesh of our flesh, are working out, have been worked years ago and made Tommy-All right; gimme some cake

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