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OBSERVATIONS OF PASSING EVENTS.

Some weeks ago The Commonwealth said in this column some things

about co-operation of parents with teachers and the good results of the same. What we said has been considered by Mothers and Set ool some of the press worth repeating and so has Help. been kindly copied. State Superintendent Carrington, of the public schools of Missouri, makes the following observation about the help of mothers: "Mothers seldom realize what influence they exert on the discipline of the school by words dropped here and there in the presence of their children. Obedient, faithful, trustful children in school but reflect the home relations. On the other hand, indifference, indolence and sometimes insolence, on the part of a pupil may be traced to

other in fixing correct habits of trustful and hopeful relations." 1111

weak discipline or wrong teaching at home. Happy the school and for-

tunate the children when home and school influences supplement each

Time has been when a man did not particularly expect an honored seat because he was a farmer; and in some places and amongst certain classes

perhaps he might not expect it now; but, speak-The Dignity of the ing I readly, a dignity attaches to the profession Farmer. of the farmer that has never been known before.

We say "profession of the farmer," for we believe that his high and noble calling entitles him to a distinction among the professions. Never before, perhaps, has the farmer's influence and importance been so well understood. The Charlotte Observer in an editorial article gives this striking paragraph: "It will not do to decry the men who come from the soil. All of us came from it directly or at most through a few generations not far removed. It is trite to say that the towns and cities must, if they exist, be recruited from it constantly, and equally trite and true that very much of the best brain and energy of our cities, in industrial pursuit, commerce and the professions is recruited immediately from it."

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It is a common thing to hear people say that the world is in too great a rush-that there is too strenuous chase after the dollar. This is especially true of those who live in the cities and among

Keeping Busy. the crowded masses; and there is no question about the fact that men generally are on the run, and in most cases it is after money. While there is danger in too great hurry and a madness in strent-ousness that sometimes needs check, it would seem Letter as it is than for the world to lapse into a state of idleness and do-nothingism. To be promably and well employed is one of the chief blessings of life, and to hurry too fast is better than not moving at all. Keeping busy in a fairly conservative way is the ideal condition of life. There never has been a truer saying than that "an idle brain is the devil's work shop." The loiterer and lounger who does so because he has nothing better to do, is in great danger of falling into habits that will prove hurtful and sometimes rutnous. Keeping busy is the safest way to spend one's time.

LAST Saturday the cotton growers of Wake county held an interesting meeting in Raleigh. They decided to hold cotton for eleven cents under

the conviction that nothing less than eleven The Keynote From cents is a fair price for cotton, considering the Raleigh. cost of production this year. There was a pre-

yailing opinion in the meeting that by concert of action the farmers can realize eleven cents for their cotton and some expressed the belief that the price will go as high as twelve or fifteen cents. This is the keynote for the tarmers of North Carolina to follow. If every cotton growing county in the State will do as Wake has done it will not be hard to realize the good profit on the cotton crop to which farmers are entitled, especially if a corresponding effort is made throughout the South. Senator Simmons was in the meeting in Raleigh Saturday and delivered a pleasing and encouraging address. Following is the closing paragraph:

"If the cotton farmers of the South will bank their money by organizing banks primarily interested in them and owing a first duty to them, nobody will be injured, the community will be helped, and they will be able to secure the means to build warehouses, to store their cotton, and carry on their fight, to build factories, by which the cotton farmer will become the manufacturer of his own product, making twice as much in manufacturing it as in growing it. What will the end be? It will be this: The South will eventually manufacture all its cotton, and when it does it will become the richest country in the world, the richest that has ever been or will ever be in the world. I have faith in the righterasness of your cause. I have faith in your conservatism. I had the pleasure recently of hearing your president, Mr. Jordan. I listened to him closely. I was delighted with his calmness and his fairness and conservatism. I have an abiding confidence that you seek nothing except what is right, that you are moved by no prejudice or class hostility, and that in the end you will win a great victory, not only for yourselves, but for the whole South. So believing, I am in sympathy with your movement, and I pledge you my co operation and support and bid you God speed."

LIKE FINDING MONEY.

Finding health is like finding money -so think those who are sick. When you have a cough, cold, sore throat, or chest irritation, better act promptly like W. C. Barber, of Sandy Level, Va He says :"I had a terrible chest trouble, caused by smoke and coal dust on my lungs; but, after finding no relief in other remedies, I was cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds." Greatest sale of any cough or lung medicine in the world. At E. T. Whitehead & Co's.

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THREE JURORS CURED

OF CHOLERA MORBUS WITH ONE SMALL BOTTLE OF CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC. CHOICEA AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY.

Mr. G W. Fowler of Hightower, Ala., relates an experience he had while serving on a pet t jury in a murter case at Edwardsville, county seat of lebourne connty, Alabama. He says: While there I ate some fresh meat and some souse meat and it gave me chelera morbus in a very severe form. was never more sick in my life and the character of his comrades in misent to the drug store for a certain fortune. cholera mixture, but the druggist sent me.a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy instead, saying that he had what I sent stands without tying. No woman can sale by all druggists.

medicina was an scare him. He is overconfident, and

edy in the world for backache and all me in the fix I was in. I took one been through it all and is not to be kidney and bladder troubles. If you dose of it and was better it five min have rheumatism or any other blood dose of it and was better in five min-caught a second time. He feels imhave rheumatism or any other blood one cured me enpervious to the approaches of womtirely. Two fellow jurous were afflicted an in any form or spice. The second dose cured me enpervious to the approaches of wom-

FOLEYS HONEYADTAR One Minute Cough Curc

THE EXTENSIVE PREPARATIONS MADE IN HIS BEHALF.

Calls Himself the Bitter One in Remembrance of the Desperate Poverty and Struggles of His tels-Everything Down to Youthful Days.

At a revolutionary meeting in St. Petersburg on the Saturday night before the massacre sat one who, perhaps more than any other there, had the interests of the people at heart, for he is one of themselves, and their sufferings have been his. But he is no orator, and therefore remained silent as far as formal speechmaking went, although he was ready and eager with suggestion and help. To-day he is a prisoner in the fortress of Peter and Paul, the horrors of whose dungeons Mrs. Voynich has described with such terrible realism in her last novel-a prisoner for the heinous crime of having formed one of a deputation of literary and scientific men who waited on M. Witte to urge the expediency of the tsar's appearing to the strikers on January 22. This man, who, if he cannot speak, can at least write to some purpose, is Alexei Maximovitch Pyeshkoff, better known to his countrymen as Maxim Gorky, or Maximus the Bitter, as he calls himself, in sardonic allusion to the unkind fortune that has been his from boyhood. His writings first became known in Fngland through the medium of translation some three years ago, when his most

peared in an English dress. Gorky's knowledge of the outcast and destitute was gained at first hand, for there is no depth of social misery which he has not shared. The son of an upholsterer in Nijni Novgorod, he was left an orphan at a very early age, and was apprenticed to a shoemaker. From this employment he ran away, and his occupations thereafter were legion. By turns he worked as draughtsman, maker of ikons, cook's boy on board a Volga steamer, gardener's boy, and journeyman baker, apple peddler, dock laborer, sawyer, porter, railway watchman, and beer seller. From his 15th year he had been consumed by the desire for knowledge, and having at least the keys of education in his hands he had become a voracious reader. He then obtained better employment as assistant secretary to a councillor at law, but once more he took the road, for the vagabond in him is irrepressible.

important novel, "Foma Gordyeff," ap-



shop, and there his vocation declared itself, and a Tiflis journal had the honor of publishing his first story. His revolutionary principles, inevitable to such a character, could not escape the notice of the police, and with his rising fame came a series of arrests. Before 1901 he had been in prison eight times, and from prison he made arrangements for the American publication of "Foma Gordvffeff."

Like his play, Gorky's novels and short stories photograph rather than paint the harsh details of his wanderings. Any idealization he may achieve is spiritual rather than material. In the bake house in "Twenty-six Men" he makes the reader actually feel the squalor and inhumanity of the abominable den where the teller of the tale and five-and-twenty other "living machines in a damp underground cellar, from morning till night kneaded dough and rolled it into kringels." These bakers were little removed from the condition of the "Boziaks," the Russian outcasts, and indeed the food flung to them by their master was the same tainted offal as that consumed by the Russian casuals. It seemed that such a life could have no ray of joy, but it came to them in devotion to a little maidservant, Tanya, who used to peep into the bake house and cry: "Little prisoners, have you any kringels for me?" But there came to the shop a new hand, a swaggering soldier, and the bakers lost their ideal. The dramatic effect is extraordinarythe conflict between the girl and the powers of darkness, as reflected in the minds of her chivalrous admirers, may be said to effect something fresh in fiction. Even amid all the hopelessness there is hope, for the sordidness of the bakers' existence has not cheese. crushed out every remnant of finer feeling. It may be, however, that here and in other writings Gorky reads his own curiously negative idealism into

Widower's Susceptibility.

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A Visit to the Culinary Department of One of New York's Great Hoa Fine System.

As some one has said, the department of the interior is by far the most important to the average individual, that is his own particular department.

It is with the utmost astonishment that the uninitiated view the preparations for a single day in one of our great hostleries. During a recent trip to New York we

were given the opportunity of penetrating into the heart of one of the largest hotels. The time for our personally conducted tour was chosen at about ten p. m., as then the rush for the day was over and excited waiters were not running over us at every corner.

Descending a flight of marble stairs we came first to a bulletin board evi-



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dently for the purpose of answering seasonable inquiries, for in large letters was written: "No more blackberries," "cantaloupe,

75 cents," and various other timely suggestions. The natty little guide showed us first the butter man, at least that seemed to be his entire business. He sat before

a large shallow trough through which ran iced water. In this tray floated about little pats of butter, cut ready for The waiters are supposed to fill their own orders, moving from one place to another, and collecting what they wish. There seems to be a somewhat compli-

cated check system attended to by an official seated just inside the door. Everywhere in the great kitchen are signs, written in large black letters so that no one would have the least diffi-

culty in attending to his needs. Steaks and chops are broiled over a broad charcoal fire, and fowls hang on

In a broad shallow table stand mashed ootatoes and such ready-prepared vegetables as standing will not spoil. Under and around these kettles runs hot water, reeping them at a steaming heat.

Asparagus, cauliflower and artichokes occupy a distinct position, perhaps since they are delicate vegetables they need especial attention. The ovens for the roasts look like bot-

tomless pits. There are great iron

shelves with sliding doors, where the dishes are kept hot for the serving One large room is used entirely for the bakery, and here is a full force working day and night. Such luscious looking pies and puffs stand steaming on the shelves that your mouth fairly waters.

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shelves and festooned with frost-covered



pipes holds the supply of meat for the next day; one day only, and it looks enough for a city full. Another cooling | feet." Simply great for cuts and burns. room is given to the vegetables, while still another holds the butter and fancy

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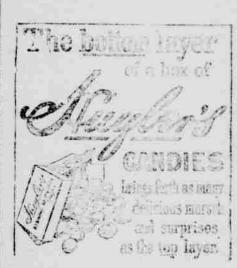
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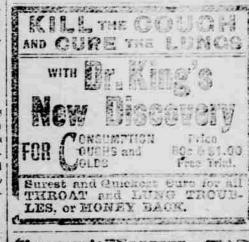
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