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EDITOR'S LEISURE HOURS

OBSERVATIONS OF PASSING EVENTS.

Some days ago the editor of THE COMMONWEALTH in conversation with a

number of gentlemen at Halifax, we believe, predicted that the first new bale of cotton in this State would come from First New Bale. Morven, la Anson county. The following from the Charlotte Observer of 17th confirms our prediction: "The first bale of new cotton raised in the State was marketed in Morven yesterday. It was grown by Mr. P. E. Ratliff, a progressive farmer of Auson county, and was purchased by T. V. Hardison, a well-known merchant and cotton buyer of Morven. The bale weighed 455 pounds and brought 13 cents a pound. Mr. Hardison, immediately on purchasing the cotton, forthwith expressed it to B. S. Moore & Company, cotton merchants, of Charlotte. The bale is expected to arrive to-day. It will likely be exhibited on the

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in a recent issue of this paper we quoted from the Smithfield Herald that two thousand people stiended a county convention in Smithfield. With Here's the t'entrast. no bar-rooms the town had only one policeman on duty and not a single arrest was made all day. Two weeks ago there was Confederate Veterans Day exercise in Windsor, where they have open bars and the Windsor Ledger comments as follows: "Half dozen white men arrested for drunkeness on Thursday last is a potent argument for a change in the way fiquor shall be sold in our community if at all. Last Thursday was a sacred day-Confederate Veterans Day. More than five hundred ladies and girls had come here for pleasure. Over 1,500 men and boys were taking rest and recreation in the old town. They were entitled to a peaceful, quiet, orderly day. They had a right to expect that sobriety and good conduct would mark the progress of the day's outing. The law was disgraced by more than half a dozen drunken men who before being locks lap were reeling drunk and profane on the streets. Unless our authorities can retain greater control over the sale of liquor on public days than it should be stopped in Windsor."

SOMETIME ago a level-headed, but slightly optimistic gentleman, said to the editor of THE COMMONWEALTH: "It seems to me that an editor has a

mighty good, easy time. He can say what he Getting Mad With the pleases about anything that comes up and no Editor. one can hinder him. It seems to me that would be a great pleasure." Our friend was looking through glasses that put on a pretty bue; for people do not always make it easy for their editor. The palowing is asked from the Gastonia Gazette: "What the editors leave in their link bottles and pigeon holes, and waste-baskets, would make a big book and a powerful readable one. If what they print of their own stuff and of the contributions of correspondents should occassionally give offense, the offended person should consider that he would have been a great deal madder if he had known how much the editor left in his inkbottle or out out of the offending correspondence. As the Concord Times, or some one else, so well says, the man who gets mad at what the news-

newspaper knows about him and doesn't say." 1111

paper says about him should give thanks three times a day for what the

The papers told a few days ago of two boys going out from Richmond and concealing themselves near a country store and at midnight when all

loafers had gone away and the store keeper had Yellow Backs Danclosed his store, they tapped on the door and said they wished to buy something. When the

door was opened one boy presented a pistol to the store keeper and made him hold up his hands while the other boy tied him. Just as they finished binding the man his brother walked in at the back door and they treated him likewise, took some money and other things and left the men bound on the counter. The men succeeded after a time in getting free and set up a search for the young robbers. They were soon caught and taken to Richmond jail. In jail they made a clear and connected story of their adventure and said that they were prompted to go out on the adventure by the influence of yellow back, dime novels which they had been reading. They had read literature of the Jesse James type until they became fired with the desire to try the hold-up business for themselves. It will be remembered by those who witnessed the trial of the Bell boys, Brantly and Credle in Washington, N. C., ten-years ago for the murder of Mr. J. B. Bonner, that it developed that they also had been reading such literature, though they stoutly denied the crime with which they were charged. All of which leads to the observation that parents ought to be careful what kind of literature falls into the hands of their children. The Petersburg Index Appeal comments as follows: "The case should be accepted by all parents as a warning to guard their children carefully against the corrupting influence of such reading matter. Sensational novels, colored supplements and yellow journals not only create depravity of taste, but destroy morals and inspire criminal inclinations in the minds of children, and parents who serve them with such mental pabulum, or who do not protect them against 1t, have no one but themselves to blame if they become criminals when they grow up, ending their careers in the penitennary or on the gallows. It is astonishing that parents do not perceive the danger to their children, and even more that they provide them with these instrumentalities of ruin, and encourage them in the practice."

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THE LITTLE THINGS Without Doubt the Boys Should Have

SMALL COURTESIES WOMEN LIKE AND EXPECT FROM MEN.

About All That Is Left for the Sterner Sex to Do, the Rest May Safely Be Left to Woman-

The woman said chivalry was dead. The man acquiesced and said it was

all the fault of women themselves. "You see," he went on, "you womon have become so independent that you. You can do almost everything for yourself nowadays and we have been forced into the position of standing one side and watching you. There's hardly a thing I can do for you but what you can do for your self, and I feel absolutely foolish offering to do things. For instance, what is the use of me helping you off and on a car when you golf, bowl, walk miles and, in fact, are more athletic than I am? It's really presumptuous of me to think of offering my

"Why should I rush to take you to the theater when you run into a mat-Ince whenever you feel like it? I cannot even order a dinner better than you can. You are so used to ordering when you are on a shopping trip or are delayed downtown for some reason, that my menu would not be so good as yours. Why should I presome to hustle to half a handsom when you have done it 100 times yourself and do it better and more grace fully than I do? Why should I browbeat the conductor who gave you a bad nickel in change when I've heard you tell again and again how you had given such individuals a piece of your mind on similar occasions?

"Why should I ever suppose you are pleased to get flowers from me when you proudly boast that you earn money enough to buy your own flowers whenever you feel like it? Then there's the matter of confectionery You discover the new candies the minute they are on the market and buy a sample before I have got wind that there is anything new.

"Time was when a young girl never went driving unless a young man took her. Now you go out to a livery stable and hire a rig whenever you have the desire to take a little spin, and, of course, I feel that I'm offering you something very tame if I ask you to go driving. You even automobile, so there's no pleasure in asking you out in a machine. I can't even offer you new books to read, for ten chances to one you get hold of them before

"So what is there left for the men to do? You women yourselves have shown us how unecessary certain lit tle attentions are, so we naturally have shrunk from offering them." Just then the woman dropped her

"That's what you can do," she said "Those little tidnes that show you are thoughtful and considerate, and we'll readily forgive you for not doing the big things which you say all we women can do for ourselves."

handkerchief, and the man stooped to

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe's Joke. Despite her advanced years (she recently celebrated the eighty-sev enth anniversary of her birth in her charming home in Boston, surround or by her children and friends), Mrs. Julia Ward Howe retains her aptitude for the making of clever phrases. A few days ago, on her return from Baltimore, when she had been recuper ating from a slight illness. Mrs. Howe was driven through one of the side streets of Boston with friends, and passed the charitable eye and ear infirmary. That institution does much good, and no one knows it better than Mrs. Howe. But as she looked at the building and slowly read the name, she said, without the shadow of a smile: "I don't see the good of that place." "Why, what do you mean?" asked a friend, in astonishment." "This," said Mrs. Howe: "I did not know there was a charitable eye or ear in Boston; so what is the use of an infirmary for them? Though she had lived all her life in Boston, Mrs. Howe never had lost sight of the peculiar characteristics of the residents of the Hub.

Sardinia Once Wild Country. Sardinia was a wild place in the middle of the last century. A traveler says: "The men are clothed in goat-skins, one before and another behind, without breeches, shoes or stockings, and a woolen or skin cap on the head. The women have no other habiliments than a long woolen gown and a woolen cap. The peasants always go armed to defend them selves from one another, so that traveling in the interior is extremely unsafe without an escort; and it is even dangerous for ships to send their people on shore for water unless they world feeling when you sit down to pleased to learn that there is at least are well armed. In short, the Sardes plunge the basket in hot fat before are the Malays of the Mediterranean."

> King Dictates Train's Speed. When King Edward is about to take a railway journey his majesty is in-

variably consulted as to the speed at laundress squeezes out the last drop which the royal special shall travel. Charles Santley, the famous baritone who is still singing at the age of 72, is probably the greatest linguist in the concert world, speaking fluent-Greek and Latin.

Not Exhausted. She-Henry, I'm going to give you a piece of my mind. He-I thought I'd had it all. flowers.-Brooklyn Eagle.

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CONCERNING OUR BOYS.

Duties About the House Required of Them.

The teaching should not be all on the girls' side of the house. There are lessons the boys should learn, and learn thoroughly. In many homes where the mother is almost a nervous wreck from overwork, the boys are given nothing to do, and run about the streets out of sheer restlesness. They should not be allowed to lie in bed until called for breakfast, but should be among the first out of bed. Teach them that it is but fair to wait there is little left for men to do for on themselves. Teach them to prepure vegetables, to cook simple foods, to wash dishes, to scour ghelves, to black stoves, to make beds and sweep and dust, and put their belongings in order. Teach them that it is as much their duty to keep their rooms tidy as it is for the sister to look after hers. A slovenly, disorderly boy is every bit as bad as a slatternly girl, declares The Commoner. They should know how to handle a needle and thread; to sew on buttons; to mend rips and tears on the sewing maching; to replace the book taken from the book shelves; to fold and lay in its place the paper they read; to shake the rugs; to dust the fur niture and do the "fetch and carry" work that every home must have done. Teach them to be considerate of others, not only as to burden-bearing, but in all work or worry. Boys should be taught to take the part of the weaker ones in all the battles of life. If the mother would begin

with the boy when he is still in dresses, allowing him to do little kindnesses and setting him little tasks, thus saving herself many a pared with mother's weak arms, the boy's strength is magnificent. Do not

TO LAUNDER MOURNING.

mothers, he will seldom fail you.

An Expert Laundress Advises Black Starch and Salt and Vinegar in Rinsing Water.

A good laundress is what is need weman who weers mourning, particularly in the summer. Black goods not only look warm, but are warm, and the black lawns and sheer goods are avoided by most women because it is generally thought that they can-

water and starch, offers the following directions, which will bring the best results if attended to carefully: "Dissolve a heaping tablespoonful of black starch in two tablespoons of

lukewarm water. Then pour a quart of boiling water over it, stirring constantly until it gets perfectly clear, but do not let it boil.

"Wash the dress in a little scap suds, just warm. Rinse it in two buckets of cold water, with one teacup of vinegar and a handful of salt Dry the dress and then pour the black starch over it. Let the dress get a little bit dry, then roll it up, without sprinkling, and iron upon the wrong or under side, over a black cotton cloth. The dress will look as good

An easier way to solve the problem is not to wear pure black in summer. All white is considered by many as almost as deep mourning as black."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Beef or mutton reheated in a double boiler is a vast improvement over the ordinary stew. For the removal of grease spots from woolen dresses salt dissolved in

alcohol is recommended. To improve the flavor of roast beef and give a rich brown color add a tablespoonfuf of sugar to the water for basting the meat.

A piece of coarse net sewed over an extra large hole in a stocking will make it easier to darn, and will make the darn more lasting A small paint brush with long, strong, supple bristles is the best

thing with which to keep cut glass clean. It is the only means of reaching the dust which lodges in the small | Grand Duckess Marie is now going BOYS AND YOUNG MEN Copperware may be brightened by rubbing with a piece of flannel that

has been wrong out of hot water well soaked and dusted with borax. When frying croquettes be sure to

will prevent them adhering to the wire when lifted out. The value of wringing clothes wet cannot be overestimated. A good of soapy water, and again rinses the

ly rinsed it. White crepe paper has been found to be the satisfactory tablecloth at ly French, German, Italian and Span- fetes. No one is ever anxious to doish and has a wide knowledge of nate one of her own tablecioths for this purpose and the paper kind is

just as effective. Flower baskets are superseding the more ordinary vase. With fluied edge and graceful handle they make a most artistic receptacle for short stemmed

How many people tumigate money that is given to them" The famous little pills.

HOW CHINESE WOMEN "CALL"

Elaborate Ceremony Prescribed by Rules of Fashion and Established Etiquette.

The Chinese woman has a calling substitute called a carde de visite, It is really a sort of social information bureau, as it conveys to the recipient the name of the caller, her address and the day on which she is to be found in her own house beyond question. If I should call on Monday, when her "card" read "Thursday," she would send down word by the maid, who would report to the housekeeper, generally a negro, that she was "not at home." You will remember how the missionaries impressed upon us that "truth" was the corner stone of Christianity. But

Now these "calling cards" could be matted or sent by a servant just as well, for the visiting lady does not go in. She rides up to the house in state, the footman opens the door, receives a card delivers it to the servant, and they proceed to the next house on the list, which the driver carries. Now the curious part of this ceremony is that the party called upon does not know that the lady called in person, and there is consequently no objection to the caller pe ting herself to the trouble, but it is "fashion."--Metropolitan Maga

HELPS IN PRACTICAL WAY. Wife of City Dentist Makes All of Tiny Napkins Husband Uses in His Work.

There is a city dentist whose wife treatment by special physicians, step, he would hardly be ashamed to helps him in a wholly feminine and help her when he gets older. Com- money-saving way. The makes all the tiny linen napkins he uses to tuck and linds. No more bleating of the -into the mouths or collars of his pa wait until he is in his teens to begin tients, and makes them all by hand the lessons for he will rebel hotly Not a bit of machine stitching is against "girls' work" then, no matter ever seen in his office lines, and there | done for me. It has prolonged my life how much you may need him. But is an odd reason for it. She did the and node a new woman of me. teach him that the home is as much first lot soon after her marriage, through your kladress. Doctor, and his as it is that of his little sister, when she knew little of sewing, and the positiones of the moditine which and that you look to him, even more could not run a machine. By the you so kindly prescribed, than her, for its happiness, and, dear time she had finished four dozen she "I am abla to wook sheet." had become a fine sewer, and then treatment her husband could well afford to hire his treatment,". the work done, but she still clings. "Perney is sail by your local daugto the idea of helping him, and every gists -- Ben a lift is lightly summer when other women on the hotel plazza bring out their embroidery and fancy work she proed to solve a serious problem for the duces her tiny squares of linen and hems away. Last summer she made 12 dozen.

Great Tunnels Projected.

not be laundered with much success, magnitude are now under discussion. ever prite launch which itse says a contributor to the Brooklyn One of them, which appeals strongly children to the imagination if it does not on A certain laundress who is well list much sympathy among practical known among her clients as an au- men, is M. De Lobel's plan for touncithority on all matters of soap and ing Behring strait to connect Siberia with Alaska. The author of this planexplained it before a large meeting of the Navy and Military club at St. house in treat with one ox-Petersburg recently. Behring straft, he sald, is about 381/2 miles broad and 167 feet deep, but it has two islands so situated that the tunnel could be divided into three sections of about 121/2 miles each. The other project is ill older, and relates to tunneling the English channel between Dover and Calals. French engineers have recently been studying the enterprise anow. The distance is about 231/2 miles. The work would be relatively easy, because the tunnel would run through W. Allsbrook. chalk.-Youth's Companion.

> Fortunes Made by Vocalists. Of all vocalists the world has ever known Patti stands alone in earning ability. Her marvelous voice, aided by histrionic power of a high order, night. Next to her stood, and perhaps still stands, Jean De Reszke, When he first visited this country he commanded \$1,000 at each performance, but so great was his success that he demanded higher terms and For some time his nightly honorarium was \$1,200, and later on it was raised to still higher figures. During his last season in New York he averaged Schison. about \$2,400 a night, which included a guarantee of \$1,800 and a percentage of the box office receipts. He is now living on his well-gotten gains in his Trons. Partsian home and is teaching singing to pupils at the comfortable rate of \$25 an hour.

Royal Child Had Her Way. An ansusing story of the little

the rounds of St. Petersburg. The child. who is now six and one-half years old, when walking with her German governess met a white-haired muzhik, one Ivan Leiken, who complained Rinsing and a polish should follow the of hunger and asked for alms. Having no money, the child applied to her governes, who, however, declined to give it, and advised the old man the croquettes are placed in it. This to go to the Tsaritsa's labor colony close by. Piqued at the refusal, the grand duchess took off her hat and gave it to the peasant, who walked away. The governess then, being afraid to take her charge home hatless, ran after the muzhik and degarment well after shu has thoroughmanded the hat; he refused to give it up, except in exchange for a ruble. and got the money.

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