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OBSERVATIONS OF PASSING EVENTS.

Mr. J. A. Blakeney, who has been the first to carry a new bale of cotton to the Charlotte market for the past twenty four years, sold a bale there New Bale at 114 Cents Tuesday morning, August 28th. The bale weighed 577 pounds and was sold to W. A. Watson & Co. The seed were sold for 221 cents per bushel. The bale and seed brought \$73 70. The first bale on the Charlotte market last year was sold August 14th.

PERHAPS some farmers who have felt deep interest in the Southern Cotton Association may feel a little discouraged at the decline in the price of cotton recently. It will not do to lose inter-Stand Together

est in the work of the Association. To those who feel discouraged at the decline in the price of cotton we suggest that had it not been for the Southern Cotton Association the price might not have been as good as it is. No one can say with any show of authority that the organization has not done good. The representatives from all cotton States meet in convention in Little Rock, Ark., to-day and will fix a minimum price for cotton this season. While no one knows what price the Association will name as a minimum, if it is a reasonable one the farmers of the South ought to stand together as far as they can.

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THAT is the way our President's name would appear in print if the reform in spelling should begin at his nome. President Roosevelt is set down among the number who favor the reform

in spelling which will make it phonetic. If he will commence to sign his name "Theodor Ruzielt" then people will begin to attach some importance, perhaps, to the fad which he is said to favor. All this talk about phonetic spelling is a waste of time and space in the prints. Who is going to stand for the confusion which the new spelling will bring to our staid and strong and noble institutions? And who is going to be responsible for the training of boys and girls to read after the new methods of phonetic spelling? It isn't every one that can half read intelligibly the stories by "Uncle Remus," but that is an easy job compared with reading the tangled and abbreviated phonetic sentences which would fill our books and papers should Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Carnegie and the balance of the faddists succeed in getting the method before the world. For our part we crooned too long and too hard over the columns in the "Bine Back speller" (blessings on its memory) in our childhood days to be willing to give up at this late day to those who desire to take a shorter course. If a typical country lad of to-day should write a letter to his typical country uncle telling about chasing a rabbit 'through' a brier patch and should write it thus: "We that we wud kontinu tu follo the houns thru the briurs till tha cot the rabits," his uncle might not be able to tell whether he had gone through the briers or had retreated in failure of his game. No, no, good taddists for phonetic spelling, this publication is against you, and we believe that many more who have labored well to learn to spell will object to having to unlearn it all now. That is to say, we refuse to be dragged backwards through the "Blue Back" and other such good books in these good years at the beginning of the Twentieth Century. We prefer to continue to progress in the old way.

JUDGE NEAL, in his charge to the grand jury in Halitax Superior Court August 20th, declared that just a few days before he had tried a man in Unpunished Criminals. Northampton court who, though thoroughly guilty, was acquitted. Judge Neal did not state what crime the man was charged with, but it was learned from other source that he was charged with attempted criminal assault upon a girl. But Judge Neal believed him guilty notwithstanding his acquittal. Judge Neal cited the case to emphasize the fact that too often jurors forget the evidence in a case and listen too much to the argument of lawyers. Judge Neal said that he can take four lawyers in almost any county in the State and stay the conviction of almost any man in such county charged with any crime except rape. We think we have stated Judge Neal's language almost verbatim. Such being the case it would seem that juries frequently attach too much importance to the arguments of the lawyers. Some shrewd, popular lawyers can so play upon the minds of a jury as to make them sometimes almost accept their statement that white is not exactly white and that black is not altogether black. It was suggested to us by a man who sees much of the courts and who sometimes sees the guilty criminal go unwhipped of justice, as in the case Judge Neal cited, that such miscarriages of justice are frequently the cause of lynchings, about which we hear so much. The truth is, no man bears a greater responsibility than the man who sits on a jury to weigh justice between his fellow citizens or to hold the scales between the State and one charged with a grave crime against the State. Jurors should make up their verdict according to evidence, as they are sworn to do, and not according to the sharp and engenious argument of shrewd lawyers, or their pleadings of pity for family or relatives. We are saying nothing against the lawyers, but only emphasizing the fact that jurors should do their own thinking according to the evidence which they hear. Every time a guilty man goes unpunished in a court of justice the way to law breaking is made a little easier. and the State and society suffer.

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REPUBLIC OF LETTERS NOW ON POINT OF REALIZATION.

Scientific Spirit of the Age Removes the Barriers Between Nations -Interesting Results.

The ideal of a republic of letters is approaching nearer and nearer toward full realization in the modern world What was partially accomplished in the prime of medieval Europe by the use of a common language in the expression of a common religious faith is in process of accomplishment once more with characteristic differences, says the London Morning Post. It is the scientific spirit of the times that has removed the barriers between nation and nation, to allow of the free interchange of knowledge and of the ideals based upon knowledge. The modern world, by which is understood not only Europe, but the American. African and Australian continents and the Indian, Japanese and Chinese empires, has no common language; but it has a common faith in the power of scientific principles to advance knowledge and to prepare for its further advancement. We record to-day a further stage in the progress toward international unity in a scientific and educational endeavor. Columbia university has established in the University of Berlin a professorship of the history and institutions of the United States, to be held by a series of American scholars of repute for one year each. The trustees of Columbia university will nominate American scholars for the "Theodore Roosevelt" chair at Berlin, and the Prussian minister of education will make the oppointment. These professors are to be men of acknowledged eminence in their special studies; they are to give nstruction in German to the Berlin students, and they will be so chosen as to present in successive years an outline of the history, the constitutional and administrative law, the educational, scientific and technogical work, the art and literature and the economic and sociological movements of the United States. In return the German government will establish a similar chair at Columbia university, with the object of presenting in English to the students of that seat of learning an outline of German history and German institutions. The praise due for the bold con-

ception and prompt fulfillment of this scheme for the international exchange of ideas and of ideals through the medium of professors qualified to expound them with scientific exactness in the language used by the students in either country must be divided among the German emperor and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, who, we understand, discussed it last August at Wilhelmshohe; Dr. Athoff, of the Prussian ministry of education, to whose advice the scheme owes much; President Roosevelt, after whom the chair at Berlin will be named, and whose wide outlook upon the world has given so great an impetus to the intellectual life of his countrymen, and last, but not least, James Speyer, whose splendid gift of \$50,-000 has given substance to what would otherwise have remained a mere aspiration. We are gratified that the visit which Dr. Butler paid to this country during last summer should have left upon his acute mind so favorable an estimate of the work done by the English universities that be should express his hope for an interchange of the same kind between one or other of them and his own University of Columbia. That, too, is an aspiration, and k remains for some rich Englishman to give it substance. The professorship of colonial history recently established at Oxford by the munificence of a South African is an effort in the same direction. We are of opinion that an interchange of professors between Britsh universities, old and new, and colonial universities, such as the Mc-Gill university, of Montreal, would do much to promote that intimacy between the component parts of the British empire, which is for this country even more important than international amity. Charity should begin but should by no means end, with those who are of the same household.

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WORDS BUT RARELY USED.

Strange Sentence in English Which Was Rattled Off by a Philologist.

A philologist was talking about words. "There are over 225,000 words in the English language," he said, "but we only use a few thousand of them. The extra ones are no use to us. Any man could sit down with a directory and write in good English a story that no one in the world would understand. Here, for instance, can you make head or tail of this?" And the philologist pattered off

"I will againbuy the atabal. You are asweyed? Yet this is no blushet's bobance nor am I a cudden, either. Though the atabal is dern, still will I achs. againbuy it."

Then he translated: "I will recover the drum. You are amazed? Yet this is no young girl's boasting nor am I a fool, either. Though the drum is hidden, still will I recover it."

Fire in Churches.

Chief Shaw, speaking of the pracical operation of the law for the better protection of audiences in theaters and public halls from fire, remarks that while our churches are exempt from its provisions, as well as from monthly inspection, there is greater danger from fire or panic in many of our houses of worship than there is in most of the licensed places. This for the assertion that there is nothing sician. is frank and outspoken, though it len't a new revelation. It is a fair question why church congregations ought not to be protected from the dangers of fire and panic as well as theater audiences.-Boston Herald.

Irving's Effects.

Referring to the recent sale of Irving's effects, the London Mail says: The proceedings were altogether erratic. Mediocre drawings sold for pounds instead of shillings, excellent paintings for shillings instead of one dreaded disease that science has valuable food product. Cultivation of pounds. The relic was prized more highly than the work of art." Sarsults. The healthy man with a healthy that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure trees in many orchards being valued gent's portrait of Ellen Terry sold for one-third of what Irving had been of-

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JUVENILE CRIME IN ITALY.

Eighty Per Cent. of Child Malefac-Novelty in Dairy Machines Introtors Manufactured by Bad Environment.

Consul Brittain, of Kehl, Germany Londoners recently had an opportun- furnishes some startling statistics on ity in their dairy show to see a novelty juvenile crime in Italy, taken from ma in machines which may modify our article recently published and written breakfasts considerably and usually by Lino Ferriani. He says that are much to their advantage. Epicures long per cent, of the child criminals of ago found out that the only way to have Italy are manufactured by bad tosatisfactory tea or coffee is to make it vironment and inadequate education vourself on the table. With butter such | -in other words, by preventable a proceeding would have been out of causes; that 30 per cent, of the crimthe question, and we have all been de- inals of the country are minors, and pendent on the dairyman and the gro- of these 25 per cent, are thieves,

cer. who, alas! too often inflict on their Prof. Ferriani protests against Fallcustomers a rancid, boraxed substance timental description, but pleads in better suited for axles than for stom-, scientific investigation. He hims !! has closely studied 500 boy prisonera In French and German markets it is between the ages of 11 and 14, and easy to get sweet butter every morning reports that more than half of the in came from the most wretched hom-American cities it is seldom possible to and over 200 of them had criminal parents. Very few had ever done work, all were sexually corrupt, nearly to-a churn which makes butter in 60 all smoked, and many had a take

seconds. "It is so handy," we are told, for alcohol. As proof of how little good is effect ed by mere instruction apart from moral training he asserts that the Given the requisite amount of cream, best scholars were among the word with a temperature of 60 degrees, but- offenders. As an alternative 1 prison the author proposes agricult ral colonies in districts where the air is bracing, with good food and outdoor work, kindly discipline and sight. There is high medical authority the supervision of an experienced phy-

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