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in Currituck county to search for his lost son, Jailed for Abducting Master Kenneth Beasley. We all remember the Boy. the story, how little Kenneth went to school in

EDITOR'S LEISURE HOURS.

OBSERVATIONS OF PASSING EVENTS.

THE people all over North Carolina will remember how Senator S. M.

Beasley left the State Legislature in February, 1905, and went to his home

the morning and how he started home in a falling snow in the afternoon but never reached it. Swamps and streams were hunted and dragged for him, but it was all a futile effort, and the poor grief-stricken parents had to give up in despair and almost abandon all hope of ever finding their lost boy. His disappearance was a great mystery, and the first ray of hope has just come through news from Elizabeth City that on September 6th Joshua Harrison, one of the oldest men in Currituck county, had been arrested at Currituck Court House charged as an accomplice in the abduction of little Kenneth Beasley more than a year and a half ago. It will be hoped by thousan's of people all over North Carolina that this arrest will speedily lead to the recovery of the lost child and that he will soon be restored to his parents and his home again.

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THAT is pleasing news that has gone out from the A. & M. College at

Raleigh that hazing will not be tolerated there any more. While we are not informed just how far the practice has pre-Hazing Condemned. valled at that institution in the past, it is gratifying to note that it will cease altogether. It has been given out that the Sophmore class has unanimously resolved to abolish the hazing of Freshmen and such like outrages and indignities sometimes practiced upon new students at college. It is entirely correct for every institution to pass stringent and rigid regulations against the practice and send back any and all students who may be guilty of it. It is a shame and an outrage to treat a young and timid boy as is sometimes done by the reckless and, in some cases, the unprincipled fellows who have little care and make little reckoning of other people's feelings. It is an ugly, barbarous practice, and should be discouraged and completely stamped out at all the institutions. For years many persons who formerly tolerated it and somewhat excused it, at Raieigh will be more popular than ever when it is well known that there

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can be no hazing amongst its students.

NEITHER Will Carlton nor any other man has ever written truer words

"Boys flying kites haul in their white-winged Words Do Not Die.

> But you can't do this when you're flying words; Thoughts unexpressed often fall back dead,

But God himself can't take them back when once they're

So Mr. Bryan could have thought over the question of government ownership of railroads, and perchance the simple thinking may not have affected the people in their great love and admiration for him; but in his great speech in New York two weeks ago he gave utterance to his thoughts in words that will not soon die. We are not saying anything about the soundness or unsoundness of his views and expressions on the subject, but we are observing how unwise it was to say such a thing then if he wished to maintain his hold upon the people, for the people do not think as he does on that subject. Just a few sentences in a public speech have changthe attitude of many people towards Mr. Bryan, and the episode will make it hard for the Democratic party to nominate and elect him for President

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J. B. ALEXANDER writing in the Charlotte Observer about "Sights of the Long Ago," tells about some things which seem strange to the reader of to-day. Speaking of what he saw in Yorktown Things are More Modern in 1861 the writer speaks of seeing houses made of brick that came from England, and makes the following observation about Latin inscriptions and a knowledge of Latin: "I noticed that all the tombstones or slabs in the old cemetery had their inscriptions in Latin. Suppose that was the fashion a hundred and fifty years ago. I feel sure that we had much finer Latin scholars then than we have now. I remember to have seen Dr. Davis Caldwell's portrait in Greensboro in the year 1852, showing him with one hand resting upon Galen's works, which was written in Latin. Eyeryone had to study medicine in Latin. Not one in a dozen doctors of the present day can read his diploma without his spectacles and without having a dictionary near at hand. Fifty years ago a man was not considered proficient in classified literature or among the very learned unless he was well versed in both Latin and Greek. Not so now. It he can tell the principal features of the most fashionable novels, he can pass in what is called polite society. But we have some fine scholars, even in this utilitarian age. I see it discussed now whether we will have compulsory education or not. Has the time come when the State will take the place of the parents? We will see."

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ISLAND OF SOLID IRON.

One of Pacific Archipelago Almost Entirely Composed of the Ore.

The Northumberland islands belong to Queensland, and lie off the east central coast of the Pacific, between the towns of Rockhampton and Mackay. One of the smallest islands in the Duke group of this archipelago is Iron The whole island is iron ore, except

strip from 60 to 120 feet wide on

the west and a sand flat across its northern end. The island is 1,320 feet in length and 528 feet in greatest width, its highest point being 120 feet above high-water mark. It is estimated by the geological sur-

vey that the amount of ore above high-water mark is 1,500,000 tons, and that the additional ore available between high and low tide (23 feet) amounts to 750,000 tons, making a total of 2,250,000 tons of available ore.

The rock on the western side of the island is greenish, highly altered rachyte, in which there has been great development of east and west cross quartz veins, probably formed before the iron was introduced into the surrounding region. On the south side of the island are three outcrops of pure white statuary marble, from 10 to 20 feet across and 20 to 60 feet in length.

It is believed by some Queensland geologists that the ore metasomatically replaced limestone and slate, and that the formation of ore may still be going on, inasmuch as the ridge top supports figs and scrub vegetation, showing that spring water is still reaching the surface. The ore consists chiefly of cryptocrystalline magnetite, with massive hematite, and has scarcely a trace of impurity. Its specific gravity is 4.5 to 4.6.

Blocks of ore up to ten feet in diameter are piled up around the base of the island. No work has yet been done, but there will be no difficulty in mining down to tide level. To work below that level a wall of ore will have to be left to prevent the entrance of the sea water.

CHOSTS OF ABBOTSFORD.

Attempts to Create Spooks at Sir Walter Scott's Home Proved Failures.

The attempt at making "a ghost of Abbotsford" will probably end with the lady to whom the name was applied, says the London Academy. This lady, the widow of Rev. John Carmichael, has just died at Edinburgh at the venerable age of 83. When a child she went as a visitor to Abbotsford, and, losing her way on one occasion, opened the dining-room door noiselessly. It happened that Sir Walter and his guests were discussing the question of the possibility of the appearance of a departed spirit, and the mysterious opening of the door at the moment won for the little girl the name of "the ghost of Abbotsford." This name she retained through life.

Another attempt at creating a ghost at Abbotsford was doomed to failure Opposite to the entrance to the library there is an arched doorway leading to other rooms. It was discovered that by an arrangement of lights the shadow of a person under the arch could be thrown on the opposite door with weird effect. But Sir Walter, when called upon to witness the experiment, did not express approval of it, for a reason that even Lockhart could not guess. Scott's interest in ghosts, however, is notorious, and he liked telling ghost stories to his

The Northern Man in Texas. As the northerner listens and looks n Texas all the illusions he brought with him are dispelled. Instead of the embattled hip pocket there is a telephone consultation with one's atorney. Instead of a shooting affray there is a lawsuit. In lieu of the red shirt there is boiled and bosomed linen and the bandana is replaced by a collar from Troy. Where one expected to find leather-trousered cowboys there are store-clothed hackmen, including, at San Antonio, the second son of a British nobleman who went broke and s now earning his living by driving visitors about the city. As for law and order in Texas, a man with a concealed six-shooter in New York is safer from arrest than the man with a concealed toy pistol in Texas.—Sunset Magazine.

Cost of Living. The cost of living in this country for he eight years to July 1, 1905, according to Dun's Index Number, has risen 35.7 per cent.; that is, wholesale prices representing, in due relation to per capita consumption, the cost of breadstuffs, meats, dairy and garden products, and other food; clothing, metals and miscellaneous products like lumber, glass, paints and drugs have risen The readers of this paper will be since 1897 from 72.455 to 98.312. The

Never Had the Chance.

"No, but I think I would."-Phila-

Mythology. "The ancient Romans had a patron "What was Janus, the two-faced god, considered the patron of?" "Politics and life insurance."-Chi-

A man can have a very peaceful home by not trying to run it.

WOMEN SUFFER NEEDLESS MISERY



There are hundreds of thousands of women in America suffering from Pelvic Diseases, endangering their lives by neglecting treatment. If they will write to me I will give them the benefit of my extensive experience in treating this class of ailments. -S. B. Hartman, M. D.

N view of the great multitude of | Entire System Affected. women suffering from some form of female disease and yet unable to find any cure, Dr. Hartman, the renowned gynecologist, has announced his willingness to direct the treatment of as many cases as may make application to him during the summer months, without charge.

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ary regulations necessary to effect com- ing my symptoms.

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Mrs. James Golloher, Norwood, On-

tario, Can., writes: "I was suffering from systemic catarrh for about two years. "In damp weather I was unable to do

ache, and I thought if I did not soon find a cure I could not live long. "I saw where Peruna had cured hundreds who had suffered as I was suffer-

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patient by sending a written statement of her age, condition of life, symptoms Dr. Hartman's treatment will be con- of her derangements, and previous an institution which has a departmen treatment.

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Hartman relies upon in curing catarrhi diseases of women is Peruna. Hundreds of women sufferers fir "I thank Dr. Hartman for his kind Peruna a household remedy. Many c these women have written letters o thanks for the benefit they have of

Dr. Hartman's Experience.

As is well known, Dr. Hartman is th President of the Hartman Sanitarium devoted to the treas gent of temale di

He is thus brought to see a great man; of such cases every year, the most o whom return to their homes to complete their treatment by correspond

These wishing to become patients by "Following your advice and taking correspondence should address Dr. S. R. am thankful to say I am a well woman, Sanitarium Columbus, Ohio,

BILLY KEPT THE LID ON.

fered for His Truly Heroic Act.

Miss Kathryn Finney is not only an she is just as willing and efficient in happy to go anywhere." the kitchen, where she assists her batch of bread, and as she is an en- is powerless to bestow." have taken after her-in fact, it rose laugh at the patch in Billy's trousers. company was happy to have her. I hasten to assure the public that

Irving's Effects.

express.

Referring to the recent sale of rving's effects, the London Mail says: The proceedings were altogether erratic. Mediocre drawings sold for pounds instead of shillings, excellent your breakfast. There is nothing so pleased to learn that there is at least prices of many hundred commodities, paintings for shillings instead of pounds. The relic was prized more highly than the work of art." Sargent's portrait of Ellen Terry sold for one-third of what Irving had been of in order that people who handle any it was about to whinny for its oats. fered for it.

> Good Enough. Jaygreen-I'd like to get a better job

Kaybrown-What's he doing now? He's working for a coal dealer. cago Daily News.

Tackling a Big Job. Two missionaries from Afghanistan have arrived in Liverpool. Their intention is to convert England to Islam.

It's unsafe to bury the dead pastbetter cremate it.

TO THE SPELL OF DRESS. But the Bosom of His Trousers Suf- Tribute Paid by Famous Writers and Philosophers to

Jane Austen wrote to her sister in accomplished and efficient schoolmarm 1814: "I have determined to trim my of West Grove, teaching the young lilac sarsenet with black satin ribbon, idea at Cedar Bluff how to shoot jack just as my China crape is, sixpenny rabbits, pigeons and other brilliant width at the bottom, threepenny or flashes of silvery fowl on golden wing, fourpenny at top. Ribbon trimmings but, what is a more rare virtue, are all the fashion at Bath. With this says the Mount Morris (Ia.) Index, addition it will be a very useful gown,

Fashion.

Emerson quotes, "with admiring subgood but frail and slender mother mission," the experience of the lady with the housework in all her spare who declared that "the sense of being moments. The other day, like a duti- perfectly well-dressed gives a feeling ful daughter, she made a glorious of inward tranquillity which religion

ergetic young woman, the dough must | So the clever woman and the philosopher, says Youth's Companion, pay tern. until it covered the table, and for their tribute to the spell of dress. fear it would run her out of the Any woman who has qualms of conhouse, Miss Finney hastily placed it science at the amount of time and in the oven. But alas, like the woes thought she must give to her clothes of Tantalus, who died of thirst amid may gather cheer from the innocent a sea of waves, this only made mat- pleasure so genuine a nature as Miss ters worse. For that yeasty bread Austen's found in the simple task of continued to rise, while Miss Kitty making a gown "happy to go anyheld up her hands in despair. But where." The woman who has comnot so Billy, the noble Billy. Miss passed the art of making that kind of lection of bows and arrows and toma Kitty's father, who, fearing the top a gown has done herself a large serv- hawks, horns, scalping knives and imof the stove would fly through the ice and the world no small one. We ceiling, in a moment of forgetfulness should have "admired" to see Miss sat down on it. Now, don't talk of Austen attired in the lilac sarsenet Hannibal looking down on the plains with the black satin ribbon. We may evidence. A big, rough board hold of Italy, or Pompei dividing the world be sure that not only was the gown with Caesar. Here was far greater happy to go anywhere, but that the heroism. And lest the profane might wearer was happy in it, and that the

A gentle word, a charitable act, a bar and benches take the place o the woes of a truthful correspondent difficult sacrifice are each more easy in chairs. are beyond the power of language to a well-fitting and becoming dress. Perhaps it may be a sign of our servitude to earth that this should be so; but while we live here we are bound to look facts in the face, and cherish the ideal of the "happy" gown.

> No Alarm in the Sanctum. Oklahoma and Indian Territory are

and ten dollar bills and fifty-cent and square near by is the painted head o one dollar coins. This notice is given a horse, looking out as naturally as r money may be on the lookout. We're immune.-Weeleetka (I. T.) American.

Deaf and Dumb Talkers. A deaf and dumb person who is fairly expert at finger language can entire floor. speak about 43 words a minute. In "That's good enough. He's sure to the same space of time a person in posmake his weigh in the world."-Chi- session of his speech will probably meak 150 words.

Mountain Tea.

COUNTRY LIFE IN A FLAT

The Odd Scheme of a City Dwelle Who Longs for an Outdoor Life.

A bachelor in upper New York lease before it was completed with the un derstanding that he was to have it he ished and furnish it according to h own fancy. He is fond of rural life says the Sun, but his business does no permit him to live out of town. 1: order to have his surroundings har monize with his notions he has ha his quarters arranged this way:

His reception-room is of unfinishe timber, resembling hewed logs. Th celling shows the rafters. The electric bulbs are inclosed in perforate tin resembling the old-fashioned tin la:

Beyond is the tepee, utilized as : smoking-room. It is separated from the sleeping apartment by cedar pelin the rough, constructed to resembly a rail fence. The tepee is arrange like a tent. A big iron kettle is sus pended from a crane in the center is covered with animal rugs. A cotation scalps completes the scheme.

In the room next fowling pieces, guns rifles, pikes, fish nets and spurs are i flasks of various sizes, glasses, tumbler and cups. The flasks contain an brand which the thirsty visitor ma desire. A coon skin is tacked over the

A fence divides the "trough" from the next room, which is arranged to represent the back yard of a country home, with a dog kennel near the gate and a well box, with a sweet On one corner stands the bucket, and dipper and an old gourd hang on the box. The picture is realistic, but the windlass is never turned.

Back of this is the end of a barn being flooded with spurious one, five The door is painted red. In an open

A loose plank walk leads from the bar to the bathroom, which is concealed from view by what looks like a high board fence. Its equipments are about the only modern equipments on the

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