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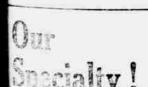
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VANCE'S PERSUASION.

A Legend of How the Great War Governor Once Answered loguires.

It takes a man acquainted with for or against a candidate a consider- sion with the government. able following. One of the best of The inclosure of the free public she did not know what fear was. these stories is the one told by the late domain terminates the greatest Her mind was unusually developed Senetor Vance of North Carolina and epoch in American history. In a and her little form was perfect. She recentiv re-told by ex-Vice President | big perspective it may be likened to had never been sick and did not Stevenson in his book of reminiscen- the fall of Rome, the opening up of know what suffering and pain was, es. It runs as follows;

eg, the chunk of salt-raising bread has been relieved of discontentment could not be staid. All that mortal and cucumber pickle with which he by the broad, hospitable prairies of hands could do for her was done, but had been abundantly supplied by one the West. America has been a hos- in vain, and so at five thirty Monday of the dear old friends, and assuming pital for all of the world. The op- morning, May the thirtieth, just as an appropriate oratorical pose, with portunity which it offered has re- a new day was dawning over the his eye, intent upon his interrogator, lieved the explosive elements of earth, she fell asleep, only to awake, the candidate began:

My sainted grandfather was dur- into harmony with life. ng the latter years of his long and useful life a ruling elder in the Presbeen sufficient warning that he was on the wrong trail. "But," continued which formerly found an outlet in the speaker, "my father was an equal- West. It is this that explains the little bed surrounded by a profusion steer was in the picture with the cowy devout member of the Methodist present industrial unrest. It is this of the most beautiful flowers, that boy. He lent his savagery to the Episcopal church."

with the no less significant shake of tented hope to improve his fortunes wax doll, so quiet, so peaceful. She the head, was unmistakable intima- in another longitude. He must re- was laid away in Elmwood Cemetery tion to our candidate that danger was main at home, become a tenant or a with the beautiful services of the in the very air. Rallying himself, wage-earner. nowever, for the last charge, but with It is this, too, that explains the were conducted by the Rev. Mr. one remaining shot in his locker, the coming of poveriy and distress. The Phelps assisted by the Rev. Mr. Britt, orator earnestly resumed:

maturity and was able, after prayer relieved the dispossessed of the can offer to those many loved ones nd meditation, to read and under- world is now closed forever. It is this she has left behind. Sometime somestand that blessed book myself, I that explains the change which has where we may understand but not No longer do we hear of mad insane came to the conclusion that the old come over the spirit of America now. In a little while we too shall rushes, of the frenzy of the stam-Baptist church was right."

oreacher, seizing Vance by the hand, 'He is all right, brethern! Oh, you'l get all the votes in these parts, Brother Vance."

Besides the many good stories in Mr. Stevenson's book there are pages of serious tribute and sober memory.-Americus (Ga.) Times.

When She's Most Beautiful.

At what age is a woman the most beautiful? William Morris fixed it at forty, and, taking one consideration with another, we have arrived All our work done at the conclusion that his decision You Main Street, Scot- was a very wise one. Personally one might incline to the opinion that the age at which a woman is most dangerously attractive is thirty or thereabouts. At that stage of existence, whether she is married or single, and always supposing she has grace of form, a fair share of good looks, that she understands something of the art of dressing, that she has lived in the world and not in a provincial town or country rectory all her life, she can generally manage to outwit any girl. But we get a step further in the science of attractiveness when we come to the woman of forty. Her personal attractions are no longer of the dazzling decription, but for all she has a charm which alone can be given by maturity that wisdom which has been bought of experience and sympathy springing from knowledge that teaches us tolerance.

> Western'Judge-Hoss thief, you're found guilty by th' jury. Have y enything to say as to why I shouldn't soak y' th' limit?

Prisoner-Well, judge, it wasn't your hoss I stole. - Cleveland Leader.

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religious conditions in the South, with free land has been taken up. There wake she has left many bleeding steps in, romance pops out, though the extense rivalries that exist in is now no homestead to be had for hearts and sorrowing loved ones. some neighborhoods between the the asking. The frontier has only a Her span of life was short, but oh! two great religious forces of this a histerical significance. The nation- so sweet. She was the daughter of symbolically speaking, over the love section, and aware of how vital a al domain is a thing of the past. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dunn and was of the germ for the microbe or the part religious convicions play in the "The public lands which now re" not quite twelve months old, and lives of men who are oftentimes shut main are chiefly and in character," yet that sweet little tongue had off from any but a very narrow com- says the public land commission. The learned to prattle "Mama and Papa" munication with the great currents opportunity for a home, which for in her own individual way. She was of the world, to appreciate some of three centuries has been open to all the Town's baby, for nearly every the stories that are told showing has finally been closed by title deeds one knew and loved her. She had a whom church feeling sometime cuts or fraudulently appropriated by in- bright smile and a cute little wave a great swath in politics and rallies dividualy and corporations in collu- of the hands for every one. She was which takes so much of the pic-

will find expression for the energy over. The sombre aspect of the shepherd, ment. No longer can the discon- where, she looked like a beautiful

alternative of a homestead in the pastor of the Baptist Church.

"But when I came to the years of West, which for three centuries has There is little consolation that we "Bless God!" exclaimed the old time goes on this spirit of unrest moves to that mysterious realm" the mirror of all history. An under- blame a loving Providence. standing of the evolution of our own Magazine.

Horses Deserves a Holiday.

"Got any good rigs in?" inquired young fellow, as he enteres a livery stable on July 4th.

ed the liveryman. "I want a good looking horse, no afraid of the fireworks, and a nice

"Lots of 'em," laconically answer

buggy, to take my girl out into the country about six miles for dinner.' "I Can't give it to you." "Why not? Not all out? I thought

ou said there were plenty in?" "I did, but this is Fourth of

"What's that got to do with it?" "It's the one day in the year when all my horses have a holiday and rest in their stalls. I haven't let a horse go out on the Fourth for seven

"That's funny. I thought the Fourth was a big day in the livery

"It used to be. I tried to work it up; get all the business I could; sent some of the horses two or three times."

"What happened?"

"Nothing much. I'm here to make money. I couldn't afford it. Every year, be as careful as I could, buggies came back smashed to pieces cr doing if the best driver is handling report.—London Chronicle. an old skate that you wouldn't think would run for an earthquake. Some others may think I'm foolish, but I'm satisfied and ahead of the game by giving the horses holiday.'

"I guess you're right." admitted the young gallant. "I'll have to try Signature of Chatt Hutchers somebody else, who don't fiigure as you do."-Rural Life.

LITTLE MIRIAM.

SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1910.

Dunn Passes Away.

The West is now inclosed. The Little Miriam is gone, and in her loved and petted by so many that turesques out of life. And all the a new route to India by Vasco da until Friday, May the twentieth, and As revealing some old difficities of Gama, or the discovery of America from that time until her little spirit campaigning in North Carolina, an by Columbus. It marks the end of was wafted safely into the great beincident is related of a meeting, with the westward drift of civilization, a yond, she fought her first and last refreshments, before which old Zeb drift which, with occasional inter- battle bravely, but the odds were Vance appeared as a candidate for ruptions, has been going on since against her from the beginning, and Congress. The leader had asked Zeb: the beginning of history. Ever despite the faithful and loving efforts 'Mr. Vance, what persuasion beyou since the seventeenth century the of mother, father, nurse, and Old World has had a vent in Ameri- physicians, who never left her bed-Promptly laying down the chicken | ca. During these centuries Europe | side, the Dread Messenger's call

other lands and brought them back "safe in the arms of Jesus," in a new world. She passed over the An undertow is now setting back river so quietly that mother and upon the East. Population is crowd- father and doctor who were holding byterian church." The gathering ing in upon our cities. The ener- her little hands could hardly tell the the other that has conspired to wipe brow and shaking head of the local getic wage-earner, who formerly exact moment when the end came, him from the national map, except inshepherd would even to a less ob- followed the westward trail, is now she just stopped breathing, without directly. It has come about because nan than the candidate have entering the trade union. Here he a sigh or a struggle, and it was all science has whispered in the ranch-

that accounts for the political fer- seemed to spring up from every- spirit of the composition; he stampe-

during the last ten years. And as "join the innumerable caravan, that pede, of the dramatic and dare-devil must of necessity increase. In this and so it behooves us to bear our sense, as has been said, America is burdens bravely and to not unjustly

The pall bearers were: Dr. C. land offers a key to an understanding | Highsmith, D. B. Zollicoffer, Jr., of the evolution of the Westesn Cecil Matthews, Frank Shaw, The world, from the beginning of the honorary pall bearers were: C. E. migration of the Greek colonist out McGwigan, W. T. Clement, E. L. of the Peloponnesus into the Western | Whitehesd, Geo. Green, J. E. Bowers, seas.—Frederic C. Howe in Scribner's P. W. Wilkinson, S. Pierson, H. S. Harrison, Geo. T. Andrews, Ivey Watson, Frank Branch and Dr. A. S. Harrison.

Among those who were here Tuesday to attend the burial of Little Miriam Dunn were: Mrs R. O. Sadler, of Baltimore, Miss Bessie Gold and Mrs. Spicer, of Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Green, of Weldon; Hon. Claude Kitchin and daughter, Miss Anna, Misses Minnie K. and Annie Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Harper Alexander, Messrs. Balfour, Sam, A., Albion, Ashby, and Charlie Dunn, A. P. Kitchin, J. E. Bowers, of Scotland Neck.-Enfield Progress.

Dreams That Came True.

Mr. Andrew Lang has recorded two true dreams stories exactly like that of forgotten ledger entry. In one a lady, having lost an important key while walking in a weed near her house in Ireland, dreamed that she saw it lying at the root of a cer- High-o-me) inhaler is made of hard tain tree. Next day she found it rubber and can easily be carried in there. She supposed her eye must pocket or purse. It will last a lifehave seen it after it dropped, though time. her conscious mind had not instantly noted it. Just the same was the drops of magical Hyomei. theory of a barrister who went out late at night to post his letters and upon undressing missed a check to breathe it in over the germ-infestfor a large amount received ed membrane where it will speedily a good horse was ruined and had to during the day. He dreamed he saw begin its work of killing catarrh be killed. Sometimes both. One it curled round an area railing not germs. Hyomei is made of Austrailbuggy is worth as much as all the far from his door, woke up, dressed, ian eucalyptol combined with other Fourth of July business. When a kid throws a firecracker under a had dreamed. The mind registers breather breather. horse there is liable to be something at times what it does not instantly

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PASSING OF THE COWBOY.

evitably Takes IIs Departure.

Science is like poverty. When it there are a lot of writers trying to do the impossible and make us glow, thrilling adventures of the professor seeking the buttermilk fountain of eternal youth.

Here we have been wailing over the departure of the cowboy, and, while deep sighs shook our sturdy frames, decrying the civilization time it was plain matter-of-fact, exceedingly materialistic science that was on the job.

The cowboy has been one of the big pictorial figures in American life. He has been the one who has brought the pioneer spirit, untrammeled, remantic, and colorful, into the drab days of the present. He has made elements for years and years. 'chaps" as symbolical as the coontory pedestal with the trapper.

Remington has pictured him; Wisloveable, in the preservative amber of fiction; and, best of all, Buffalo Bill and all his followers in buckskin and flowing hair have brought him right to our doors in all his dash and deviltry and boyishness. So we cannot lose him altogether, for which we should be accordingly grateful.

But it isn't the match of civiliza-

tion, the onrush of people, the swinging of population from one coast to er's ear and he has listened and act-When she was arranged on her ed. The old-time long-horned Texas ded to give vigor; his widespread horns furnished curves of beauty and tested the skill of the lassoit. But there was too much bravurra about Episcopal Church. The services him and too little beef. He pleased the eye, but he didn't fill the stomach He was an expensive luxury. So sai ence was called in and it has bred a new animal; squat, fat, short of horn, placid, almost inert. With it has gone the life and hues of cowboy life. round-ups, and of the cowboys riding their circles about the herds and singing lullabies to them. The new band of cattle is docile and bouvine. It is ruminant rather than riotous Romance has vanished. There is little need for the cowboy and he will vanish, too .- Cleveland Leader.

Nut Grass.

The only way to kill nut grass i not to let it show a leaf above the ground. This means constant cleaning off, for it will be up next day. but if constantly prevented from making green leaves the roots will die. Nut grass spreads more from seed than from the roots, and being neglected late in the season, it fills the soil with seed, and nothing but constant vigilance will eradicte it I have just made a garden here from a piece of land that is full of it, and I am going to do just what I advise; clean up every shoot every day. Nothing short of this will answer. Geese penned on the spots will keep it down, it is said, but I have never tried them.-W. F. Massey.

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an experiment with a cow. But many a farmer feeds hima. He might almost as well cat shavings for all the good he gets out of the food. The result is that the stomach grows "weak" the action of the orders of digestion and autrition are impaired and the man suffers the miscries of dyepopsia and the agonies of nervousness.

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