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SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1912.

"Excelsior" is Our Motto.

and Zephyr, who were supposed to

strew the earth with flowers. Goths

and Swedes fought a mock battle

between Winter and Summer, Sum

mer always winning. Irish, Scotch

Highlanders, and Scandinavians

cindled "bon-fires" on their hilltops,

and danced, sang and feasted in

honor of the sun. In the Christian

era the old customs were continued

as wholesome recreation for the peo-

ple. Not only the masses, the lords

and ladies, kings and queens reveled

mer home." In "The Death of

as Well as Han are Made Hiserable by Kidney and Bladder Trouble.

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trouble preys upon the mind, manmon; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disoppear

when the kidneys are out of order or diseased. Ruiney trouble has become no prevalent

that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak hidneys. If the office, if the urine scalds

ing the child reaches an a le to control the terfliered with hed-wet- tler." at, the cause of the dlifftrouting and the first

-ole the trestment of na. This unoleasant conserie condition of mouter and not to a

amenare made miserand bladder trouble, sume great remedy. the immediate effect o with the trained lized. It is cold 1 Time S. MULLINVA You may (15, 14 Barry 17 10 . ottle 0.80 0.2 ands of testi of the floor 1.10 Ro t to be just the og Dr. Kilmer its sure and er. Fou't make any aber the name, Dr oot, and the address, N. Y., on every bottle.

PAUL KITCHIN,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Scotland Neck, N. C.

tices Anywhere.

ALBION DUNN Lawver these whenever his services h di be required.

ARTISTS' EMBLEMS. Many of Them Signed Their Paintings With Symbols Which Were Usu-

and the second

ally Suggested by Their Names. The mystic emblem or device of a sort of Whistlerized butterfly was adopted in the sixties by the eccentric genius James Abbott Whistler, who changed his name later to James Mc-

Neill Whistler. Close study will reveal that this peculiar scroll is really a monogram of J. W. The earliest of the etchings to bear the butterfly is "Chelsea Wharf" (1853), but many paintings and etchings after that date are signed "Whis-

Artists have sometimes signed their pictures in some distinct form instead of their names. It generally was done and another who was thought by when the name might suggest some emblem or symbol.

Thus Hieronymus Cock demarked two fighting cocks on his panels; Mariotto Albertinelli signed a cross with two interlaced rings, referring to the sacerdotal duties to which at one time of his life he devoted himself; Martin licita, a wheel; Pieter de Ryng, a ring with a diamond; Giovanni Dossi, a one: Del Mazo Martinez, a hammer;

Jonoflo Spada, a sword. Sometimes caprice dictated the selection, as when Jacopo de Barberi used he coduceus, or Mercury rod; Hendrik de Bles an owl, Lucas Cranach a crowned serpent, Cornelius Engelbrechtsen a peculiar device resembling a weather vane and Hans Holbein a skull.

HIS GREAT IDEA. The Tin Plated Tomato and the Moral That Goes With It.

A good theory that won't work isn't half as good as a poor one that will. was going to tin plate tomatoes. There was to be no more troublesome paring and cooking and canning to preserve tomatoes throughout winters. It would

be necessary only to drop a nice ripe tomato into his tinning solution and it would come out coated with tin and would keep for twenty years. In fact,

Ray-Bay Fele at the State Normal. FIRST SCOTLAND RECK RACE TRACK. Greenshoro, N. C., Feb. 12 .- As a Located Near Halifax Gver a Hundred part of the Commencement exer

Years Ago.- A Noted Horse. cises, the students in the College and There is to-day a race track at the children in the Training School are to celebrate May-day. To the Scotland Neck; and I thought it ancestors of every North Carolinian might interest some of the readers -Teuton, Kelt, or Anglo-Saxon of The Commonwealth, as it interthe very word May-day was eloested me, to know that there was a quent with meaning. Because this was right, these youthful citizens rack over a century ago, named the Scotland Neck Track, located are going to do their best toward lessness, or negligence. If you give, reviving the May-day customs by renear Halifax; also, of a famous race producing the Day itself.

which was run over it between one From the dim and shadowy period of the most renowed horses that of paganism, through many centuever faced a starter in this country, ries, all European peoples performed certain semi-religious, semi-poetic rites in May. Romans instinctively many to be his equal. Herewith I wore garlands and carried newly quote a description of them and a budded branches in honor of Flora

brief account of the race: "Sir Archy was bred by Colone

Archibald Randolph and Colone John Tayloe, as their joint property He was foaled on James River in 1805, was by imported Diomed out imported Castionira by Rockingham. * * * Sir Archy was a rich bay in color, having no white about him except on his right hind pastern. He was a horse of fine size, being full s xteen hands high, an inch taller than his English sire, with great

power and substance. His shoulders King Arthur" we read: "Then it were very deep, mounting up to the it befell in lusty May that Queen top of his withers and obliquely in-Guenever called unto her her clined. His girth was full and deep, knyghtes of the round table and back short and strong, thighs and gave them warning that early in the arms long and muscular with good ut of college had a great idea. He bone. His front appearance was morning she should ride on Maying into the fields beside Wastminster." strikingly fine, his head and neck beautifully formed, the neck rising gracefully but powerfully out of his withers."

Of his opponent in the race it was said that he (Blank) "was the only norse then living in America who

Halifax, North Carolina. They

went off slowly the first two miles,

when Blank set out to make it a race

in the lead some few feet, and main-

tained his place, winning the heat

by more than a length in 7:52. The

"The next morning Sir Archy was

purchased by Allen J. Davie for

\$5,000 and retired. (A modest sum

-Flying Fox, the great English

thoroughbred, was valued by his

owners at \$225,000.) The retire-

it not been that there was no horse

of the time which had speed and

-trength enough to compete with

him at a distance of four miles, or

four mile heats. After this race, it

which he disposed of the claims of

Johnsen, his owner, a true sports-

man, offered to run him against any

bors- in America, four mile heats,

for \$5,000 a side. None were found

to take up the gap thrown down to

them, and it was for this reason

him. * * * Blank suffered much

ill effect from his attempt to make

Sir Archy run the second heat of

their famous race, for soon after

Colonel William R. Johnson was a

Virginian, his home being near

Petersburg. He was the best judge

of a thoroughbred horse of any man

of his time; and he was known as

"The Napoleon of the Turf." By

marriage he was related to the fam-

ity of Faulkner of Warren county.

One of his jockeys, a negro named

Charles Stuart, afterwards a noted

horse trainer, was loaned to Mr.

Peter Davis, of Warren, and for him

S uart rode races over the famous

cess. With enough communicies so

sport of gentlemen and kings. An

race track near Warrenton.

trial of speed Blank died."

with apparent ease in 8:00. .

PRLVENTION OF CONSUMPTION. Prevention Easy if Each Individual **Boes His Part.**

Consumption is a preventable disease. Then why not prevent it? Every case is contracted by means of germs from some other consumptive, If you get consumption, you may consider it a monument to some other consumptive's ignorance, careor make others liable to consumption, you are guilty of criminal negligence and deserve to be punished. Consumption would be extinct in less than five years if all consumptives would exercise the proper precaution. This may mean you. Thousands of people in our State have consumption and do not know it. Many of them go about spitting, coughing, and sneezing in a careless manner, making their friends and associates most liable to the disease.

Many others who may not have the disease are equally guilty of such filthy habits. Does this mean you? Don't spit! Oh, you say, that is an old saw. So it is, but it is the ounce of prevention which any one can easily supply. Ninety-five per cent of the spitting is unnecessary. This is an in sanitary practice conin the woods and "brought the sum- fined largely to the men. To be sure it is filthy and dangerous to swallow mucus and phlegm coughed up. It is far better to rid the system of this secretion than to allow any part of it to enter the stomach. Ages of Candidates. But, if spit you must, even this can be done in such a manner as to reduce the danger to a minimum. At In the earliest English byric poetry home, spit only in the fire or in a May day is spoken of as the time spittoon. Keep water in the spit-"when everything living recovers toon. Empty it daily and scald it virtue, beauty and force, and the out with boiling water. An excel-

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The ages of men who are now Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 9,-The first spoken of as available presidential of a chain of Kitchin clubs expected timber range from 67 to 44. Next to be organized in every section of March Governor Judson Harman the State in connection with the will be 67; Speaker Clark will be 63; candidacy of Governor William Wal-Governor Wilson, 57; Mr. Under- ton Kitchin for the United States wood, 51; and ex-Governor Folk, 44. Senate, was organized here to-night Mr. Taft will be 56; Senator LaFol- with C. J. Hunter as president; C. lette, 58; Senator Cummins, 63; and B. Barbee, vice-president; W. C. "Forth goeth al the courte, both turned for use. Carbolic acid or Mr. Roosevelt, 54. The oldest suc- Harris, secretary; B. H. Little, cessful candidates for President have treasurer, and with an executive been William Henry Harrison, who committee composed of Dr. Chns. was 68 years of age at his inaugura- Lee Smith, B. F. Montague, L. B. tion; Zachary Taylor, at 64; and John Pegram, E. B. Barbee and T. P. Adams and Andrew Jackson, each at Sales. There were about one hun-61. The yoursest man to become dred present and the spectary re-President was Roosevelt when he ports an enrollment of 400. The succeeded to the office in 1901, at club adopted a resolution asking the age of 42. Grant was the next Governor Kitchin, to address the youngest, at 46, and Cleveland the club some night next week at a public meeting. It is understood that next, at 47.-Nashville Democrat.

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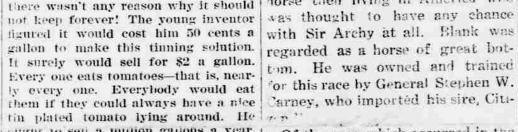
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TALUMGS



cugnt to sen a minion gations a year. That would be a profit of a million and a half dol- Well, no tin plated tomatoes are on the market yet, and the

man who invented them is still making heats, at the Scotland Neck Track, only \$15 a week. The moral of this is that whenever you hear of a great idea that is going to reform or uplift the world make sure that it is not of the tin plated from thence home. Sir Archy was tomato brand.-Chicago Tribune.

A Lottery Romance.

A few years ago, as the date for the drawing of the annual Christmas lottery at Madrid was approaching, a poor mechanic of Corunna was awakened three consecutive nights by the number 125.869, apparently spoken in his ear. So impressed was he by the repetition of the incident that he wrote down the number and jocularly said in comparison to present day figures to his wife, "That number will win the first prize in the great lottery." "Then why don't you buy the ticket?" his wife answered jokingly as she looked at the figures. "Why, see, if ment of Sir Archy would not have you add them together they just come occurred so early in his career had

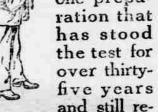
to my age. I shall be thirty-one on Christmas day." The ticket, after much trouble, was found (it had been rejected a few minutes earlier by a wealthy citizen of Corunna) and bought, and before many days had passed the mechanic and his wife were made jubi-

but by the news that the ticket had won the first prize of £200,000 .- Lon- the Carolina horse Blank, Colone don Globe.

Unusual Death. To fall to death in a seething whirl-

pool was the fate of two Swiss lovers a few days ago. The couple were visting the famous Handegg Falls near that Colonel Johnson parted with Meiringen when a small bridge over the River Aare collapsed and they fell 240 feet into the whirlpool below





and still remains the Standard tonic-food-medicine, used and manmended by the meal profession the world over.

Scott's

den themselves." Hear and heed wise Chaucer: was thought to have any chance moste and leste, regarded as a horse of great bot-

To fetch the floures fresh and branche tom. He was owned and trained and blome; for this race by General Stephen W. And then rejoysen in they grete de-

Carney, who imported his sire, Citilight, E-k eche at other throw the floures brychte."

tact with the skirts or clothes of Of the race, which occurred in the others, or become dried and stirred fall of 1809: "Sir Archy met Blank | "Hard is his hart that loveth naught up as dust. Spit in the water in the In May when al in this mirth is for the Jocky Club Purse, four mile gutters or in sewer inlets. Spit in wrought."

the sunlight, as bright sunlight will Next week we shall tell you of kill the germs of consumption befour famous May-Poles. fore they can become dry and float

hearts of all people rise up and glad- lent precaution is to add a half tab-

The Rotten Pension Roll.

is bringing some unpleasant facts to

the attention of Congressmen

through The World's Work. He

gives some cases of pension frauds

that are on record. A reeponsible

man, himself a veteran of the war

wrote from a town in Ohio that he

"could name at least twenty men in

the same company to which he be-

longed who are receiving under a

special pension act \$24 a month and

who never stord in the line of bat-

t'e." Still another case was speci-

fied on the floor of the last House

of a man "who eniisted in 1864, got

a big bounty; staved in the hospital

until discharged; never fired a gun

or did a day's duty at the front;

came home; was examined, was pen-

sioned at \$12 per month for the last

stages of consumption, and is living

yet." A system under which such

abuses exist, and are practically

connived at, is one not improperly

characterized as a "system which

offers every possible inducement to

mendicancy and conceals every pos-

sible inducdment to fraud."--Char-

CROUP ENDS LIFE.

Year Before a Doctor Can

Be Summened.

lotte Chronicle.

of the physician.

eroup.

use a paper napkin and burn after Where is the Congressman brave enough to draw up and champion a using. Consumptives should use bill to purge the Federal pension spit-cups.

manner and was won by Sir Archy rolls? There has been talk and talk Whenever you see a careless spitter, consider him as a man dangerof this, but instead, additional fakirs are being added to the rolls and ous to society and an enemy to manmore money voted at every Con- kind. Avoid him, and beware that gress. Mr. Charles Francis Adams others cannot so regard you.

Will Atlend Macon Re-Unlon.

let of mercuric bichloride to the

water in the spittoon when it is re-

calcium hypochlorite are also good,

but they emit slight odors. Disin-

In public, never spit on the side-

walk or where it may come in con-

fectants injure brass spittoons.

Macon, Ga., Feb. 12 .- A letter rereived Saturday morning from Captain George Hager, of Nashville, commanding Troop A Forrest Cavalry, states that this organization will like new." atten the Re-Union in Macon, May 7th, in full force, bringing down an even roster of 100 men for the event. This troop is one of the best known organizations in the South.

The letter also states that this troop will bring its own equipage, commissary department, cooking utensils, table-ware linen, blankets and the like, as well as its own chefs. This troop was one of the most popback. ular attending the Re-Union at Little Rock last year.

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will give instant relief and keep the We want you to try Rexall Order-"Scotland Neck Track" every suceaten like candy, and are particular-Get a 50 cent bottle of HYOMEI ly good for children. They seem to again be made as it once was in this to-day and in case of an attack of act directly on the nerves and muscountry, and still is in England, the croup pour 20 drops into a kitchen cles of the bowels. They apparently bowl of boiling water. Hold the have a neutral action on the other

the Governor will certainly accept. in a handkerchief, or, better still, THIS STCRE WON'T GUARANTEE and that his speech is to set the can.-

FIVE MINUTES.

Sourness, Gas, Heartburn and Stomach Distress Will Disappear.

Distress after enting, sourness, gas and heartburn can be quickly Even if you have taken it often before, this might be the very dose relieved by taking one or two MI-Owould salivate you. Its use is some- NA stomach tablets.

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