over which they passed to the spring to

tells us of the tree of life and the water

of life and the leaves of the tree which

the Norsemen, including the Danes and

Swedes, believed in it as piously as we

believe in our Bible and Christianity.

Indeed it took centuries to overthrow

centuries it held sway over Germany

and even to this day all Christendom

week that came down from the Norse-

men, for Wednesday was Wodensday

and Thursday was Thorsday. Thor

was Woden's son and was the god of

mountains, one in each hand, and

Fryga day. Fryga was Woden's wife.

evil. The good were rewarded and the

world, but in the world to come. The

difference is that our religion is founded

upon love and mercy rather than justice

and we have but one God instead of a

Now it seems that Jupiter and his

brothers, Pluto and Neptune, after they

had whipped the Titans proceeded at

once to divide their great domain.

Jupiter was the eldest and smartest and

so he gave the seas to Neptune and

hades to Pluto and kept heaven for

himself. Smart, wasen't he! Hades

was not hell at that time. The spirits

led together in hades until Pluto con-

c'uded to separate the unrepentant and

incurable ones for fear they would

usurp his kingdom and so he estab-

lished a hell and called it Tartarus and

shut up all the darkest cases therein.

Ceres and she had a son named Plutus.

He was the god of weath and that is

where the word plutocracy came from.

payements in heaven's streets and

never looked up to aught divine.

Then let no one wonder that riches

grow in hell. It is the soil that best

No wonder, then, that Mr. Carnegie

became alarmed and hurried to dis-

gorge. What a world of care he is now

going through in distributing his wealth.

He receives thousands of pleading let-

ters, I know, for many have been sent

to me to be forwarded to him-many

deserver the precious bane."

Now Pluto married a daughter of

hundred.

and flies away.

This Scandinavian mythology was a

are for the healing of the nations.

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Baltimore Sun.

The news from China can hardly be marriage relation is that which has satisfactory to those who a year ago been presented by Rev. George D. Her- advised using the mailed fist upon the ron, who abandoned wife and children offending Celestials. Large armies in order to become the law-husband of were sent to teach China a lesson, to exact an indemnity and make a repetition of the anti-foreign Boxer move-For a time Mr. Herron defied the ment impossible. The Dowager was public opinion of his own church, but to be executed, and an entirely new finally forced into a statement, he has administrative system was to be estabmade answer in which he denounces lished. The trade situation was to be the marriage system "as an institution remodeled by opening all Chinese of slavery." It is a little curious to seaports and river ports to the foreigner follow the reasoning of a man who and by abolishing obstructive internal even yet claims to be an exemplar of taxes, such as the local officials enforce public morals. To the council he for their personal enrichment. The writes: "You are acting in defense of opportunity has come, in short, to what you believe to be the sacredness reform stagnant China and place her of the family institution, against which upon the high road of modern progress. I am to you an offender. Let me say to The rescue of the legations at Pekin was the least of the objects in view, the alteration of the situation in the honestly earned, more honestly than Declaring the marriage system to be interest of the West being the chief motive alleged for the loud beating of

> But the wily Oriental has been more than a match for the impatient and disunited Westerners. The foreign armies are now being withdrawn, one either the owned or the owner, it seems after another, without having settled anything. An indemnity has been agreed to, but the diplomats cannot yet tell what it will amount to, how it will be raised, or how interest upon it ties to a marriage contract, it certainly will be secured. The adiculous does not apply to the children resultant. scheme about to be adopted makes it incumbent upon each country to pay interest upon the bonds received from China if China falls to pay, and of view, that should be considered. China's failure is insured by the inability of the powers to agree upon any considerable increase of going to get rid of this responsibility to China's taxes. The absorption of part of China's territory-an object with some of the powers-is completely home, the welfare of the children, and baffled, except perhaps in the case of to establish a condition of social Russia, and even Russia finds her posianarchy such as never exsisted even tion worse than it was before the Boxer War began. Territory in lieu of indemnity is now no longer even menfamily founded on force is a survival tioned. After months of futile mititary occupation at enormous expense Chi

nese politics remain as before. The Dowager retains her ascendency over the Chinese Court, Prince Tuan heads, and a new Boxer movement is but it is by no means certain that the where it will be within the range of officials will continue to supplement ment of labor within the South. addition to the number of open ports, England mills were invaded and the has been perhaps instilled in lieu of were fo , erly regarded, but it is accompanied with disgust and hatred on account of the heartless looting and cruely with which some of the Christian powers conducted their military operations. Our measure has been taken England labor agitators and their rep by the Chinese diplomats, who have learned, like the Turks, how to play off one power against another. It is perceived that the United States, Russia, France and Germany have upon any comprehensive scheme that is unacceptable to China. The West lacks the patience and calm of Oriental pense and conflicting purposes place

June Bugs Put Out the Lights of a Town.

us at a fatal disadvantage.

Zanesville, O., was almost entirely in darkness last week, as a result of the visitation of June bugs in countless numbers. Electric light globes are filled and the lights are completely subme ged by the ashes of the burned bugs. The hotel offices are infested with such swarms that it was necessary to close

In several instances church services were interfered with. The river bridges do not know that church interests were in order to pay for laborers in cotton are almost impassable to pedestrians. disintegrated at Montrose, N. C., that fields. Labor is higher and searcer The atmosphere about the lights is fillthan ever before. The farmers in this ed with clouds of live insects and floors forsook parents, all because of "sanctisection put the crop figure at half the are covered to a depth of several inches fied teachings" and became "sanctified

Coming of the Shirtwaist Man-

New York Press. The shirtwaist man is coming because he is the logical expression of comfort realizing the worth of do nestic purity, near here, was 6 inches higher yester- in torrid weather. A coat is a crime in rose up and expelled the band after day than it was in the great May such temperatures as we have been punished with in the last week. All the company sought refuge in Chowan really only a branch, was so high that the world will bless the Jersey Judge River, off Montrose, where in a housetwo children of Chales Emery were who suspended the dignity of the court whoever would restore any of these to on their way home from their grand- on Monday and Tuesday and permitted from the shore. One sanctified womother's. The stream rose in a few lawyers, clients and hangers-on to take minutes. The oldest, a girl took her off their coats in the presence of 100 the band's custom to settle in towns baby sister across and returned after degrees in the shade. And as an excuse remote from railroads and telegraph for this leniency he hinted that he wires.

all employers.

All the plurabers and gas fitters of girl problem and have arrived at the stead of lengthwise will make it last Charlotte struck on the 15th for an ad-conclusion that the best thing to do is longer. Oilcloth, matting or linoleum vance in wages and a rearrangement of to import white girls for domestic ser- does not need scrubbing, but may be The demands include an increase in wages from \$3 to \$3.50 per day of and it is ascertained that hundreds of is made by dissolving a tablespoonful of nine hours except on Saturday, when white girls are willing to come south if gold dust washing powder in two galeight hours are to count a day; and permanent employment is given them. lons of soft water. Rinse with clean also double pay for holidays and Sun- The ladies there are complaining that water and wipe dry. A self-wringing days. These demands were refused by their negro girls are giving most unsat- mop saves much stooing and hard isfactory service.

HILL THE COMING MAN FOR

Under the above caption the Chicago

tive statement: The only large industrial interests n the country that have not been sharing in the general prosperity are the New England cotton mills. They

months. Three causes operated to this another Southern competition and the

England mills have been paying 10 cents a pound for cotton and have been selling manufactured goods on the basis of an 8@9-cent cotton market. "The following mills have passed

reduces the July disbursements from manufacturing companies \$432,000.

any industry to pay, and pay good dividends; but we cannot refrain from recalling what we have before adverted or some of them that undertook to and did send "agitators" into the South for the purpose of making the labor in Southern mills "discontented." They have succeeded in some sections to a degree, and what the final outcome New England agitators readily found and other Boxer leaders retain their men in the state ready to accept the terms offered and enter upon the work, very unpleasant disturbances in several Chinese Court will return to Pekin, localities. The Southern mills had just begun to grow and get in a position to "likin" trees form trade with the veloped to that extent the markets result, as I said, may cause Mr. Bryan interior. There has been no recent hitherto entirely controlled by the New to lead a bolt." much less an edict opening all ports to former enormous profits which had

It does seem that it is to the interest

Various Places, Suffolk, Va , Dispatch

After being driven from place to place, sometimes by force of arms and at the cost of human life, a company of men and women, commonly known as the "Sanctified Band," has arrived at Smithfield, in Isle of Wight county, Va. Their first public service, held at a street corner, was largely attended. Sadje Collins, a woman whose name is well known in several States, is the recognized leader of the Sanctificationists, whose strength is now twelve women and nine men. The band tell the natives that they have come to wage a

Not knowing the blighting influence which has attended visitations at other points, citizens in Smithfield have not vet shown pronounced hostility. They wives left their husbands and daughters women' by embracing the faith. Then Joe Lynch was a joint leader of the

band with Sadie Collins. It was because of the these influences that citizens of Chincoteague Island. several sensational incidents. Later boat they battled with armed citizens man was shot to death. It has been

Ala., have held meetings during the a woolen carpet and easier to keep oast few days to consider the servant clean. Sweeping across the width invice. Communication has been opened kept clean by wiping with a soft flannel with northern employment bureaus, cloth wrung out of warm suds, which

BILL ARP'S LETTER. Riches fortify a man against but one

of the ills of life, and that is poverty, Atlanta Constitution. Cresus had no monument. I know of In all ages mankind has felt the need one that was erected to a very rich bad of a God. There is a feeling of helpman-an old bachelor-and his execulessness in our nature and if man can't

tor, a man of unflinching integrity, had find a God he will make one. It is chiseled in the marble these words: curious how strangely similar are all the heathen mythologies to the Bible 'He began the world a poor boy and died a citizen of large estate. This is religion. St. John says: "And there his best eulogy.'

was war in heaven and Michael and his He might as well have never lived angles fought against the dragon and and doubtless would be better off now. his angles and hurled them down. How many of the rich deserve a sim-That old dragon, which is the devil, was ilar eulogy on their tombstones. Old cast down unto the earth." Just so in Agur's prayer was a safe one—"Give me neither poverty nor riches." These Grecian and Roman and Scandinavian mythology; there was war in their great accumulations impoverish someheaven and the good deities prevailed body. They generally come from the and the evil were cast out, but not desweet and toil of the poor. Carnegie, stroyed. Jupiter had war with the The New York Herald says, was worth Titans and dethroned them. Oden, or not less than \$500,000,000, and no Woden, as he was called, had war with doubt is the richest man living or that Loki and dethroned him and gave him ever lived. According to human laws Hela, or Hell, for his kingdom. The and human morals, his wealth was Scandinavians had a cerpent to figure in the dawn of their creation, and that that of most millionaires, but in the the destruction of liberty and love and serpent was ever gnawing at the roots sight of heaven he wronged his fellow of the tree of life-a tree that grew by men. No good Christian man can a spring and was kept in perpetual ever become a millionaire except by bloom by the water of the spring. This inheritance. He can't earn it, and spring was at one end of the rainbow comply with the scripture which says and the home of Woden and the gods 'Do justly, love mercy and obey the was at the other end and as oft as the Lord thy God." rainbow appeared Woden and his retinue

But the poets and preachers and made use of it as a beautiful bridge philosophers have from time immemorial written and spoken enough on drink and renew their youth and hold this subject to encourage the liberal their high court and sit in judgment and alarm the greedy, and yet most upon offenders. Just so our religion all of our rich men are struggling for more. The Peabodys and Peter Coop-

ers are exceptions in philanthropy. Yesterday I received from a friend a ate copy of The New York Sun, in Even if the position taken by Mr. beautiful and fancinating religion and which a whole page was devoted to a Herron could be maintained, how is he review of "Maclay's History of the United States Navy," which has just been published in three volumes by the Appletons. I read with deep interest it and plant Christianity there. For all about the destruction of the Maine and the fight at Santiago, when I came upon a merciless scathing criticism of uses the names of the days of the Commodore Schley, which made me hot and fatigued my indignation. I had thought that whole controversy was settled and partially harmonized, but this will cause it to break out a fresh, the clouds. When he wished to make for The Sun lavishly indorses all that it thunder and shake the rain out Maclay writes. He tells what Admiral of the heavens he took two great Philip told him about Schley's disgraceful conduct, (Philip is dead now) clapped them together. Friday was and that he actually turned tail and ran away from the fight, and that his Just so we got the names of the months contribution to naval strategy throughfrom the Roman mythology and we got out the campaign was "Avoid your the constellations in the heavens from enemy as long as possible, and if he the Egyptian mythology and it remains makes for you, run!" Hobson is not unchanged to this day. But I wish the young people to know and remember this Maclay, anyhaw? But today I am mentioned in this review. Who is that in all mythologies their religion comforted, for I have been eagerly was founded upon a faith that truth perusing Dr. Curry's last and best book. and justice and virtue must prevail over The Civil History of the Confederate States," published by B. F. Johnson & liars. evil were punished, not only in this Co., Richmond. It is a small book; a and full of his personal reminiscences his contact and communion with our noble men—Davis, Toombs, Stephens, Ben Hill, Howell Cobb, Longstreet, Judah Benjamin and others. It is almost an autobiography. It does not seem to be a school book, but I wish that every young man in the land would read it. It would take but a few hours and would establish him in the faith-the true faith-the faith of our fathers. Dr. Curry is now almost alone. All his contemporaries who figured in of the dead, both good and bad, ming- the scenes he has narrated are dead. All but one-Judge Cabell still lives. How fortunate we are that that the good doctor lived to write this book, for what he writes is respected at home and abroad. He has long moved in

Senator Morgan's Letter. Our millionaires belong to it. So it Birmingham News

an atmosphere far above envy or mal-

BILL ARP.

seems that the god of money is brother Senator Morgan's letter to Capt. in law to the god of hell. Pretty close

Frank S. White is a strong arraignment kin and dangerous, but it is according of the 'grandfather clause,' which the to scripture, for it says that "the love majority of the committee on suffrage of money is the root of all evil," and and elections proposes shall become "it is easier for a camel to go through part of Alabama's new constitution. the eye of a needle than for a rich man

The Senator's opening sentence that to go to heaven." Now this Plutus began to give his riches to the good much a redress of grievances as it was only, but Jupiter diden't like that and a struggle to abolish heredity in governstruck him blind so that he couldent ment,' presents an unanswerable argutell one man from another and so he ment, showing as it does that the very gropes his way about slowly till he finds basis of our free institutions lies upon a man. Then he gives him a pile of opposition to the kind of discrimination money and suddenly opens his wings which the 'grandfather clause' proposes. 'Political heredity,' the Senator That, too, is symbolic of what scripcontinues, and all is appurtenances, ture says, "Riches take wings and fly such as prerogative and titular nobility and primogeniture, and all its protect The love of money seems to have ing laws, such as corruption of blood, been accursed in all ages. The wedge premunire and excommunication, perof gold not only cursed Achan, but ished and were placed under the heel afflicted all Israel. Milton says that of prohibition by our Constitution. Mammon was one of heaven's gods-The Senator correctly observes that "one of the spirits that fell. His looks and thoughts were always donward that extent discredits the cause of the bent, while he admired the golden

Revolution. General Morgan likens 'the transmission of electoral power by blood of scheme, he says, would destroy all distinction between royal government and

At the Seashore. First Shirtwaist Girl-So you are His trick is to threaten to rock the boat unless you give him a kiss.

piteous appeals for a little charity. Of course, I forward them and that is the Second Shirtwaist Girl (naively)last of it. They are perhaps read by Well, mother said she wasn't afraid to said to have been the biggest and best proxy and then destroyed. Dr. Samnel let me go with him, as all the girls say in many years. The general crop con-Johnson wrote truly when he said, he never rocks the boat.

MR. HERRON'S DEFENSE. CHINA WINS AFFER ALL.

Atlanta Constitution.

The most impudent defiance of the a woman who had cash enough to buy out the rights of the real wife.

you that I do not believe that the present marriage system is sacred or good.' truth, he says that if "love and truth tom-toms. are the bases of morality, then the marriage system which makes one human being the property of another, without regard to the well-being of to me to be the very soul of blasphemy and immorality."

Whatever force there might be in this statement as between the two par-They were not consulted in their bringing into the world. They certainly have rights, even from a material point others? The adoption of such a theory would be to destroy the rights of the among savages.

Mr. Herron finally declares that "the of slavery," and one of the expressions of the slave principle on which our whole civilization is built.

"The ethics of the legally and ecclesiastically enforced family make it possible for a man to live a life of monstrous wrong, ofghastly falsehood, of even unbridled lust, and yet be highly moral according to the standards by which we are judged.

"Love must be set free and liberty homes are to spring up to make the earth a garden of truth and gladness.

the earth with falsehod and hypocrisy, misery and soul disintegration, and is erpetuating the morality of slaves and

"In times past men have thrown away calm, considerate review of the past their lives in protest against what seemed to them tyranny and wrong.

"There is a new world coming whose way can be made ready only by those who will throw away their good names and accept, perhaps, everlasting disgrace as the price of their protest. "If I willingly accept all the obloquy

and retribution which church and society may visit upon me, in making a protest against a system that seems to me destructive to all true morality and to the very citadel of the soul's integrity, then my protest has earned different interest and can seldom agree its right to be heard.'

It is hard to comment on such monstrous doctrines as are here enunciated. The plain lesson is that we need a return diplomacy. Our sensitiveness to exto the stern principles of unyielding religion, which will hold men firmly bound to every obligation they underice of distraction. Long may he yet take, the strongest and the most enduring being that of taking care of the families which they bring into the world.

Farmers In A Sad Quandary. Raleigh Corespondence.

The rains have put the farmers in this State in a sad quandary. They are asking what they are to do. The merchants who make advances to farm- the doors, notwithstanding the intense ers are called on to aid them addi- heat. the American Revolution was not so tionally. Some have had to call on these merchants to make cash advances usual yield of cotton and a third that of by dead ones. corn. The cotton dealers have come to agree with them as far as that crop is

concerned. The rain this week made the little streams torrents, and Crabtree creek, freshet. A little stream, House's creek, her brother. She and he were swept inheritance from father to son' to the away .- The cries of the baby brought himself might be tempted to "shuck." British House of Lords. Such a aid but too late. The bodies of the children were found some hundred yards away in a submerged meadow.

It is estimated that floods, cool weather and rain have damaged crops going rowing with Mr. Floorwalker? in North Carolina to the extent of \$5,000,000. There is prospect yet, however many sections of a good crop. The Western Carolina wheat crop is dition has been improving rapidly.

COTTON MILLS LOSING MONEY.

Raleigh Post

Chronicle makes the following sugges

have been losing money for the last six end. One the high price of cotton, hird lack of organization and agreement.

as been regarded with some favor, and the result of the present situation may be the combination of the cotton mills and the raising of the price for cotton

"Since the first of the year the New

their usual dividends:	Williams
Last previous	
Mills. div. per cent.	- Capital.
Atlantic 2	\$1,000,000
Booth 3	1,200,000
Chicopee 3	1,300,000
Jackson 5	600,000
Lancaster 74	1,200,000
Merrimack 3	2,750,000
Nashua 5	1,000,000
Middlesex 3	750,000
Salmon Falls 3	600,000
Tremont & Suffolk . 4	2,000,000
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"The passing of the above dividends

We do not rejoice at the failure of may be the future alone can tell. The said to be developing. The legations and one of these local agencies is now at Pekin are, it is true, now fortified, in Salisbury jail for theft, after creating must be trusted, if noble and beautiful foreign guns. No administrative re- be of great service in the way of adding forms have been secured. The Chinese to the wealth of and larger employ-"The coercive family system is filling their deficient salaries by extorting the extent that the Southern mills deforeign trade. Fear of foreign arms built up our Yankee enterprises were

growth of Southern competition. of our Southern people to work together for their own good and leave New presentatives, and northwestern social ism and Populism alone.

'Sanctified Band" Expelled from

war against vice. They say they preach

Christ the Sanctified and Holy.

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Ex-Senator Chas. A. Towne is in New York organizing a company to handle the by-product of his oil wells in Texas. While asserting that he is out of politics for good, Mr. Towne says that he has kept tack of the political situation and feeling in the West.

PRESIDENT.

"In my opinion ex-Senator Hill of Now York will be the next candidate for President of the United States of the regular Democratic party," said he, and the platform adopted will, I believe, be a very reactionary one. In "The conservatism of the companies has for years rejected all suggestions of 1904 and Mr Bryan will lead a third combination, but recently the idea party faction in support of the issues to which he is still loyal.

"The feeling among Democrats throughout the West is that they want to win and they don't care a rap what sort of platform they win on. There is a strong feeling in that section in favor of the nomination of Mr. Hill or some other Eastern man, and the adoption of a platform that will be a total repudiation of the chief issues of 1896

'The free silver question is absolutely dead in the west. It will not only not be an issue in 1904, but I do not believe it will be mentioned in the Democratic platform or campaign. Our position on free silver in 1896 and 1900 was misunderstood. We were not demanding market and profit for the silver mined, but more money for the country to keep up prices. God, in His wise providence, has provided a vast increase in the supply of gold, and to-day there is more money in the country than there would have been if the gold supply had remained stationary and the mints had been opened to the free coinage of silver.

"So long as the present condition continues or the supply of gold continues to increase there can be no successful or serious demand for the free coinage of silver. Certainly that demand cannot again be made an issue in a national campaign until there is a big chance in industrial or financial conditions.'

Mr. Towne said that he was glad to see that Mr. Bryan had condemned the Ohio Democrats for their refusal to stand by the national platform.

"It is just like the man," said he, 'Mr. Bryan is certainly loyal to his principles and he is a hard man to down; but I do not believe he can again be the candidate of a united party for the office of President. All the indications in the West now point to a reactionary platform three years hence and an Eastern man as the nominee. Such a

News and Observer.

The topic of most interest to the peocurtailed. To "make the Southern ple and the papers that was discussed the contempt with which foreign powers laborer discontented." was decided at the Editorial Association at Greensupon as the shortest way to cripple the boro last week was free rural delivery. An excellent paper on that subject was presented by Mr. Charles H. Poe. The article contained this letter that is of deep interest:

"Postoffice Department. "Washington, July 3, 1901. Mr. C. H. Poe, Editor Progressive Farmer, Raleigh, N. C.

"Sir:-In reply to your request of the 26th ult., I give below the number of rural routes now in operation in the States named by you: North Carolina 11 South Carolina 42

Georgia 92 Virginia 29 Illinois 414 'General Superintendent, Rural Free

Delivery System.' Why is it that Illinois, which contains 4,821,550 people to North Carolina's 1,891,982, has forty times as many free rural deliveries as North Carolina? The population of Illinois is largely in cities where there is no need of free rural deliveries. Why has South Carolina, with 500,000 less people, nearly four times, as many as North Carolina; Tennessee, with only 100,000 more people than this State, thirteen times as many; Georgia, with only 300,000 more people, nearly nine times

as many, and Virginia with less inhabitants, two and a half times as many? The answer is easy. The Senators and members of the House from those States have demanded more routes, have stimulated interest among the people, and have not been content until the people enjoyed this new blessing. Raleigh leads with three routes because of Representative Atwater's determination to have them. The people must build fires behind the Congressmen and insist that North Carolina shall have its fair proportion of the routes or know the reason why.

The Contributor, Boston, Mass., says: Matting has many advantages A number of ladies of Huntsville, as a floor-covering. It is cheaper than