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## ARP LIVES HIGH.

TAKES PIVE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS TO PROVIDE HIS DINNER.

Likes Question Department-Barton Sage Writes of Knowledge and How It is Acquired and Disseminated. Rill Arp in Atlanta Constitution.

There is no column in a newspaper that is so attractive and instructive as

that is so attractive and instructive as that devoted to questions and answers. Indred, if any whole page were set apart to this mode of diffusing knowledge, it would all be read.

There are books enough, of course, but the masses of the people have not got them and cannot buy them. Cyclopedias are expensive, but almost every successful newspaper is well equipped with such works and can readily refer to them and answer the questions correctly.

I was ruminating about this because of the eagerness with which my own family peruse all the questions in the Constitution and the Home and Farm

Constitution and the Hume and Farm and then make research to answer them. I once had quite a valuable library, but about 38 years ago same vandals calling themselves suidiers did feleniously take, ateal and carry it away, and I have not been able since to supply its place; nevertheless, we have more books than the average family and find great comfort in them.

The Evening Constitution promises its readers a sympulum of ten historical questions every week—and while the people are seeking the answers, they unavoidably come across much interesting and valuable information. My folks had to read the biographies of all the presidents, from Washington to Jackson, before they found out which of them was married twice to the same lady. This is a good method of diffusing knowledge, and it is gratifying to note how many responses are made by the young people.

intexicates them just like the Mexicans use the magyar plant or the Americans their rye and corn. So, you see, since the day of Noah the propie of every nation have found something to exhibit or make them drunk. Well, it took a ship and 1,000 miles of railroad to bring this pepper here. Than here is the tea that is brought all the way from China and the coffee from South America and Mexico. The profiles we had for breakfast came off the coast of Maine. This piece of the coast of Maine. This piece of holled ham same from Kanaas City. This bread was made from flour that was ground from Dakota wheat. This me from the Indian reservation in New York state. This Worcester sauce came from London, These cannel peaches came from California. The spices that are in this cake, the cinnamoo and mace and nutmer came from the Moluccas or Spice islands in the Indian archipelago. And the aloyes that you use came from over there. Cloves, you must know, are the little short, black hobnatis that the sobblers drive in the heels of pessants shoes and the spice that resembles them so much that it took their name. them so much that it took their name. Cloves are not the fruit nor the seed of the tree, but is the bloom plucked and dried before it has quite opened. A great saturalist says that the clove tree is the most beautiful, the most elegant and the coat precious of all known trees. It is about 40 feet bigh, and lives to be 100 years old. Wouldn't you like to have one in the front yard? And there is another fragrant fruit—the citrin of commerce that you use in your fruit cake. It takes a big ship to bring that here from Italy, and the maccarum has to come along with it. macourum has to come along with it. Now here are the potatoes and rice abroad. Please tell me what we have that is homemade or home grown with-

"Suppose we wait till next week?" said my wife. "We are going to have company to-morrow. By the way, you didn's mention this linen damask tablecioth that came from Belfast, nor these knives that Rogers made in England and the ivory handles that came from the jungles of India. All of these dishes came from somewhere up north, and so did this extension table and that sideboard."

"Nu," I said, "we never had anything but negroes and cotton before the war. They took the negroes away from us and have run the cotton down to four and six cents, but we still live, poor and prund, thank the good Lord for His mercies."

"Yes," said my wife, "better is a

for His mercies."

"Yes," said my wife, "better is a little with the fear of the Lord than great treasures and trouble therewith. That is what Solomon says, but 1 want a good dinner as long as 1 can get it."

"And Solomon added another provert," said I, "that just fits our case: Better is a diuner of herbs where love is than a stall-fed ox and hatred therewith."

"Well," said she, "there is no asset."

with."
"Well," said she, "there is no necessity for the dinner of herts where there is no hatred, but if you wish to try the corn bread and buttermilk, you shall have it every day. It will soon be time for you to plant your gurden and raise the herbs. The rest of us will take some of the ox awhile longer." longer."
So you see how it is, I have lost my influence, and see no hope of family reform at the dinner table.

HARINLEY ORIECTED

He Didn't Want any Vulgar Extrav games About the Inaugural Ball-Pro forred That the Money be Used Boing Good to Mankind.

The subjoined letter from the Presi dent-elect is published in the Das West, S. C., Presbyterian, which hopes

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oburon in Suralo.

"Maje," mid the President, "I'm
the happiest mun in America. Just
look at this little memorandum book.
I have got the days marked down to
March 4, and every day I cross off one
of the days remaining. When the last of the days remaining. When the last one goes, pop! I will be free. Free You don't know what that means to us who have been a slave for the pas

me who nave open four years.

"Come and see me then, Maje I'm going duck shooting and stay as long as I please, and it will be nobody! business. Do you wonder I feel glad?" And the Fresident's radiant face and olce showed that the meant just what

Premique on Vice. inleigh News and Obe

Balest News and Observer,
Mr. Hay made the best point yet
made yesterday against the Reform
School: He said it was mistaken philsubtropy so long as the State does not
provide as much as four months school
for the houset boys of the State. He
thought if the thieving boys were provided with this education in elegant
buildings, it would be a temptation to
poor boys toiling in the fields to steel
in order to get the advantage of the
Reform School.

Beform School.

The following is a copy of a circular issued by E. P. Unangst, a prominent druggist of Bethlebem, Pa.: "There are numerous preparations in the market for colds, croup and whooping cough. Among these we wish to call your especial attention to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is sold on its merits. This assertion is warranted by its sales, which surpass any preparation of a similar nature." This remedy is famous for its cures of bad that is homemade or home grown within the limits of Bartow county?"

"Corn tread and butter and butter-milk," was the reply.

"Well, we could live on that," said
I. "Suppose we try it for a year, and see how it works. It looks like a shame to have \$500,000,000 and \$5,000, and the only one that prevents all dangerous consequences from whosping cough. It is pleasant and shame to have \$500,000,000 and \$5,000, and

MRETING QUEEK PROPLE. Given the Reader an Issisht In

Dab in Washington Post.

Do you ever atop to think of the queer tidings and the queer people in every day life? A little while age I meet the type of women that I call "the mural pincushion." Everything stuck in her; but, unlike the hard, countonly a receptable for pine and needles, this poor, moral pincushion was hart by every point and winced as each pin, or needle was directed, as she thought, at her. The moral pincushion can always be made to suffer by the prople who make little malicious speaches. In doubt as to the becomingness of her frock, she meets Miss Young Lady, who says to her. "Ah, you'ye got a new gown. I thought of getting that color myself, but I was afraid to risk it." That one speech means suffering for the season to the poor pincushion, since she must wear her dress, and she is now convinced that she looks a thousand times worse in it than she really does. She runs across an old friend, who says to her: "How the years have gone since you and I went to school! And you married Brown—well, well, I could tell you something about Mr. Brown, but I won't." Now, there comes worry and misery. The pincushion is convinced that he probably speads his days in regretting his choice.

Any little speach that above the season that he gives in regretting his choice.

moliyooddie or a hypoorite. At seven years of age one of these mother's boys criticized the right of a prescher to hope that all the little dead babies wouldn't be sent to everlasting forment? I don't know what medicine would have been good for this young man. Sometimes I think a mixture of calcust and castor oit, with a limited acquaintance with "those bad boys out on the street," might have made him something of a man, but I doubt it. When everybody else went boating he charmed the ladies of his family by preferring to study his catechism; when everybody else played tennis of crount or basket-hall he chose to count the penales that were to be used by the missionaries to teach young lady cannibule how to arrange their looks in Buyche knote. Don't misunderstand me. I don't like a had boy would never reform unless it should be when he set into the total the missionaries to the hould be when he set into the life. boy would never reform unless it should be when he got into the penitentlary after embessing the funds of some charitable association.

I like a polite bey, but I like a boy who enjoys life as a boy should; who enjoys being out in the open air; who likes boys' books and boys' games; but a boy who has been bred so well that, even at an early age, he knows how to not as a gentleman should. New, I object to the sinsy and I object to the tough; I long for the happy medium. And there are plenty of nice boys. Generalising, they are more agreeable than small girls, though they are addone as amart. The small girls overwhelmingly conscious, unless girls are plentiful in her establishment, of her best olothes. She don't mind sitting all through the long shurch service, because she's quite sure the congregation enjoys seeing her. Vain little personage! How the girl is mother to the woman! She's pretty to look upon, and she is desirable to have where boys are around, as she is the redning infuseos. The wise mother early tessines her boys that the first choice of everything must go to sister; that they must share their play tops with sister; that they must share their play tops with sister; that they must share their play tops with sister; that they must share their play tops with sister; that they must share their play tops with sister; that they must share their play tops with sister; that they must share their play tops with sister; that they must share their play tops with sister; that they must share their play tops with sister; that they must share their play tops with sister; that they must share their play tops with sister; that they must share their play tops with sister; that they must share their play tops with sister; the stare is the keynote of an American nursery. keynote of an American nursery. Does it make the girl selfet? Not particularly, and it makes out of the

boy the American man, who, no matter how low he may become, always has in his heart a respect for good women. In English households the beys are too often allowed so builty the girls are taught to consider the beys, big or little, and all that the girls can hope for when they grow spis to get a bushand and a home, for so much of the paternal fortune is required for the consthat they cannot afford to remain single. I suppose the ideal women, the best mother, will strike that wonderful happy medium and make her boys polite and considerate, but self-respectful as well.

modelas, this poor, moral pineushion was hurt by every point and wined as sho pin, or needle was directed, as she thought, at her. The moral pineushion can always be made to suffer by the people who make little maldons speeches. In doubt as to the bocomingness of her frock, she meets hims in the properties of the way we agreat deal some hody and there was agreat deal some hody agreed the was agreed to help the there had the was agreed to the was agreed to help the was agreed to help the hod and the pools agreed that agreed how agreed that the pool that the pool th

Hometimes these would be of these stough to have it knocked be of these in after life. Sometimes, theigh, they continue to be worshipers of tell until they reach their graves; and ten, they are probably surprised to discover that they have not been quite as important as they thought. A selfish woman can make a whole househeld unbupy, if she wants to take a nap nobdy must talk, not because it would awken her, but because she wants them to wait until she can bear it all. If seamstrees is in the house she demads the greater part of her time, and he other women of the family can have her when 'my work is finishd," She wants the best bit of the cloten the warmest room in winter, the collect wants the best bit of the clokes the warmest room in winter, the colest in summer, and always to have her feelings, physical and menti, considered. She is the type of wman who drives man to his Satamic Majesty, and who breeds children the are either her exact opposits, or ele herself duplicated. Mine times at of ten, however, the thoronthis with woon. an has a son or daughter we is en-tirely unselfet. This afortunate child, unfortunate because he or she goes to the avenue because he or she child, unfortunate because he or she goes to the axtresse of gedues and makes a vice out of a virtu ancrifices becalf to her mother and series no

thanks for the love or unsuch devo tion given her.

There is a certain undish typs, sensily a woman that is usrly leoking in backbone.

Constant thought of over people makes this type of woman bury berself so completely that all it individuality is lost. Blobody reignizes her as a bright woman, or an interesting woman, or even as a kind oman, but she is regarded as a woman would do anything for anybody and who seems to invite ill treatmet. She always reminds one of a wan, and 1 do anything for anybody and who seems to invite ill treatmet. She always reminds on of a wan, and I have never quite understoo what use there was in the world for one wriggling, soft, impersonal creatures. Under a microscope themay look different, but to the ordiny pys all worms are alike in their geral characteristics of softsees and worthless ness, although they do dir in color. I really think that I can clure better the woman who is like a heachog than the worm woman. At lea, the woman who, at the slightest red, flourishes all her pointed que and is ready for a fight, has somking shout her to interest one. How seems beings—especially women beings—do suggest the animal hingdo! I don't know exactly what does one under the head of the solvest lageon, but I mean those living this that we mould possible one one of a

Haven't you seen a worn who was exactly like a pigmp lith hen? I have seen her put on her loves and smooth down her dress was also was going out, just as the hen ranges her feathers and perks when he is starting for a walk over theawn. The parrot woman can be met most every day; hooked of nose, recedy of chia. with little, head-like eyes, nd a shrill voice—how many of henre you acquaisted with? Then ere's the woman who is like an Aleney cow; plactd, well-casde, with betiful eyes, glomy hair, enting and saying her food, and displaying no see than a quiet interest interest inverything around her. Then there the woman who is like a block-nach terrier; small-honed, dark in erieg, and with a quick, enappy way? talking,

and a rapid way of walking that suggests the barking of the little puppy and his quick trot when he dark for a bone. There's the surpost woman; there's the woman who, like the conficiency is all fine feathers; there's the pumy est woman slow in her movements, purring in her success, but having her claws well concessed under perfect-fitting gloves; there's the woman who looks like a pig, no feature to particularly presumment in her face, except her nose, because she's too fat; the walks slowly, and she gives an occasional sigh of general astisfaction that is really closely commented with a grunt. I tell you, you can match the human being with the scalines animal every time. Just then, it counded as if the machine clicked out something about "chattering like a monthsy!" Well, a monthy is amusing, and if for one hour, or even for fifteen minutes, she can manage to annue you, thus that's all you have a right to sake of Bar.

ARE WAS CONVICTE

But he Had Left All to the Lord a Come Out All Bight.

Come out All the Lord and Come out All might.

M. Quad, in St. Louis Republic.

They were going to try a colored wan for stealing a quantity of raw cotton, and when the hour arrived I went up to the court house to harr the case. The prisoner was a man about 40 years of age, and had elected to plead his own case. The presention proved that the bug of cotton was found in his cable, and the property was faily identified as belonging to the owner of the compress. The prisoner saked no questions, but said he wanted to make a statement and reat his case "wid de Lawd." After awhile he was given an opportunity to spack, and he said:

"I war gwine by dat compress at "leben o'clock at night, when a voter called out to one: "Hold on, dar, Aber hum Jone I Yn' was a pers mus, at you jee' take long dis hat o' cotton to try yo' sam abuse fur cole wedder." Dan de hag fe'll at my fost an' I dust took it home."

"Did you recognize the voice?" asked the judge.

"No, sah; but I recton it was er anyal dat spoke."

"Then why did you hide the bag when you got home?"

"Mo, sah; but I recton it was a voice from Headen."

"Hol you recognize that wrine?"

"Mo, sah; has I recton it was a voice from Headen."

"Ho, sah; Iss bin gwine ter church fur de las' to'ty y'arr an' I'm restin' dis case right in de bands. De Lawd' mouths in jail, Abraham."

"Hah' woll batter have you four months in jail, Abraham."

"Hah I What fur ?"

"Stealing that sotton."

The prisoner received his santance without a word, seeming to have expected it, and was taken away. Two weeks later I met him on the streets of Seims, 50 miles way, and said to him:

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The failure of several outside building and loss associations recently carries a telling lesson to those Morth Carolinians who had money in them. If we will head the lesson, the money that is lost will not be in vain. The lesson is one that Morth Carolina people sorely need; it is this: patronise, encourage, put your money in home enterprises. Instead of putring money into a building and loss association in Tannessee, put it into one in Morth Carolina, or into a Morth Carolina savings bank, or a North Ourolina savings bank, or a North Ourolina cavings hank, or a north Ourolina The failure of several them are rich now, but she is as poor as ever. It is time to stop. Issurance, building and lean, outside marchants, trusts, and the like, take millions annually right out of North Chralins soil, and must of it never comes back again. We have given freely to the world at large; now let us help ourselves b. helping one another. We have the best (in every particular) State in the Union, the best (in every particular) spot of earth in the world,

The missrable, rotten, bose-cerving gang at Releigh, have not even made any proteens of passing any salutary legislation. They are not even using the old gas about a fair election law. It is all one rough seramble for what is in sich.

The True Re

W. M. Boptine, editor Tinkilwa, Ill., "Chief," says; "We won't loop bouse without Dr. King's new Discovery for Consamption. Coppies and Colds. Experimented wide histly others, but never got the help' bleavely until we used Dr. King's 'Mov' Discovery, Ho other remelly the latte has a certain and sure oure for Coutghe, Colds, Whooping Cough, etc." It is side to experiment with other remedies, even if they are urged on you se just so good as Dr. King's New Discovery. They are not as good, because this remedy less a record of curve and besides is guaranteed. It never falls to metary. Trial bottles free at J. E. Outry & Cold. Drug Blore.

BED HOT RESPONSALS.

MARING IT REDUCT.

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For the last two months summons subscribers of the Klober have been finding fault with as because the adjusting fault with as because the adjusting fault with as because the please them. Our editorial page this week was propored with special reference to meet their complaints and we trust the complaints will be mitiated. The editorials take in a wide range and all arcovered with blood. We advise a war with Ragiand, a row with Spain, a realist with Germany and the companse of Haxloo. We threaten rebellion if Armuna is not admitted into the Union, advise office hunters who got left to they up the White Henne with dynamite, and demand the abolition of the whisteny tax or a civil war which shall sweep the fragments of this Republic into the me. By the time we got through writing we felt so blood-thirsty that we wanted to go out and shoot three or four mee, and at this writing we are picking our treats with a how's unite oud glaring with murderous eye serves the street at the channy of our entenness contemporary, we have done our level best to please the kickness, and the first criters who shows his bend to find any fault will find the hand of death reaching best for him.

SCALING DOWN THE FIGURES.

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A few weeks ago we referred to James Davidson of Lone Jank as a man who would look well dangling at the and of a rope, and wondered why the Vigilance Countries of that towe had not taken the same view of the matter. It seems that Mr. Davidson is a sensitive man, and instead of gatting out of the country or e-ammitting suicide he-muloved a lawyer to me us for \$100.000 damages. The lawyer arrived in thiread on Eucho one day last week and hunted in the pand offered to make the was taking to no with two game strepped to his hody and his right hand bedind idm, but at a favorable moment we get the drop on hun and stood him to make the wall. Then we asked him to make the wall. Then we asked him to make the figures down, and in the source of five minutes he had dropped from \$95,000. To \$25,000. He stood there a minute and then he drupped to \$5,000. We shen explained the policy we had always pursued in such tweeter. and be want down to \$3,000, \$2,000, and finally halted at \$500. We still held our guns on him, however, and five minutes have he asted us out to driek and pave us a tecospt in full, and secund glad to wind the third to cut of the way of our part, we agreed to say that perhaps Mr. Davidson wouldn't hook well daugling at the end of a rope, and we have said it, and hope he is matiefied.

THE BANK IS SAFE.

months in jail, Abraham."

"Huh! What fur?"

"Stealing that cotton."

The prisoner received his sentance without a word, seeming to have expected it, and was taken away. Two weeks later I met hum on the streets of Selma, 50 miles way, and said to him:

"Why. I thought you were in jail for four munths over at Florence!"

"Yasa, I was, "he replied.

"I remember that you put your case in the hands of the Lawd."

"Yasa, sh; an' I cum out all right."

"Su I did, suh, but arter sarvin' fur nine days de Lawd showed me how to dig outer jail an' yore I am, an' dey won't git me agin !"

"The rumars circuited around town last Thursday in regard to Taylor's bunk were outlined. There has float by some maltolons purson. The hank is not asking a journey. There has been no loss and embergiument. We were one of the committee of three onled in to constitute of three onled his hank four years agn he was given to indentined that if the institution failed or the banker stipped out there would be a hanging. He began business under that policy, and is still couthning it. He is making money, and is stilled, and we may add that he has the catirs confidence of the business community. He has always been five to admit that his bushing cureer is New Mexico ended one night when he staffed \$12,000 into a satuled and took a walk, but that was to set, amittal to so into huminess on in a matches and took a walk, that was to get capital to go into business on in mucher commonsty, and he will not try the trick again. Our readers should discredit all reports intended to injure a sound financial instituted, and an honorable, bardworking man.

IN THE SHADOW.

We resolved forth the hand of sympathy to Major Guorge McGowen, who leat the partner of his joys and sorrows by death hat Sunday. Mrs. McGowan was a resident of Onio until her morriage, and when she married the Major could milk a cow, harness a horse, lock a tramp, make a pumplin pie, patch a pair of transcers or lead the garmen in a houston aroud. She took her place at the head of society in this town and could not be bounced. Her weekly "at home?" is the winter season were nonething charming, and in summer her plenics in the book yard were never equal-d. With a few histe from us as in how to hundle a demiraby and sings a frosted oaks around she was deadletter perfect in the art of entertaining and high seciety is Givendam Guich will must her more than ye can say. We are descand that the heartbroken Major will som go to Chicago and bring home another bride, but it may be douted if he finds the poor of his host Leuces. The funeral services were largely attended, and among those who fively shed trans during the patted; it is not that the minister was ourself. It is not that we remeanise the charming manner with which the deofficer. It is said that ecclety is cold-bearted, but when we remembered the charming manner with which the de-cessed used to mix a cocktail and shust a candwich nerose the room to a favorite guest the well-spring of our beast was broken up and our feelings

A RRIED EXPLANATION A MRIES MEPLANATION

In delivering his lecture on "The Origin of the Jost Rabbit" at Devil's Ethnes the either evening Captelia Fromman, lete of this town, patied in bir discourse to pitch into us presumity. He declared that we were mellish equitasical, dangerously sabbittous and a men whom Arimea should set rid of at the first opportunity. We have received may letters of inquiry in report to he bitter attack, and it is due to an to say that the Captalu owns on a greater steply tename or refund to be him a red ment-the sact a white

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shirt when he started out on his her turing tour. We own our white this mad one red meditie. Both ore in male out three evenings per week to me elet us in leading acciety, and thouse it as in leading acciety, and thouse it paired us to do yo, we had be used to use it became by our own but have done the same by our own but have done the same by our own but have done the same by our own but aball coutings to do so, and if malings on that account we shall have to district. Some day we may sand to Chiese it. Some day we may sand to Chiese for another white shirt and mees respection, and then our friends our a specific, and then our friends our postules, and then our friends our postule arrives we shall defined our postule and so out of our way to dad Chiese Presumen and demand an appoint the should we steet him accidentally should we steet him accidentally inct rabbit will need a new spinal day.

GASTON TO THE SEVENTE

town and Observer.

Howe and Observer.

The programme as to changes in Congrustional districts has been settled upon as follows:

First District.—No change.
Second District.—Put in Craven and transfer Wayne to the Third district, if Grant don't kick.

Third District.—Add Wayne.
Fourth District.—Add Durkses and Orange and take off Vance.

Fifth District.—Add Vance and Surry.

Burry.

Burth District.—No change.

Seventh District.—Add Cleveland and Geston, in place of Davis and Tabletin, which are to be carried to the Eighth.

Eight District—Add Davis and Ted-kin, in place of Cleveland, Gaston and

Surry.

Minth District—Ke change.

It is possible that Davidson will be put in the Eighth and Raudelph in the

Boventh.
This arrangement is to be unde in order to make the Second, Fifth, Eighth der to make the Second, Fifth, Eighth and Minth districts Bepatilions; to trop Harry Skinner in Congress as parasent for supporting Pritchard; to kill Strowd in the Fourth and Shuford in the Seventh, because they opposed Pritchard, and to put the Fupulists in the other districts at the mercy of the Pritchardites.

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The prevailing motive for all these changes is to punish Strowd and Shinford Iscauer they wouldn't how the knes to Pritchard. So far as the Democrats are concerned, they are going to clock seven Democrats to Congress in 1866, any, even if all precedent is destroyed and the State is redistricted unidway between taking the consess.

Arcenstoro Christian Adyon

of the speaters we know probably or many wite, in the last Gales campaign, was deriven from the courtinger by the vulgarity of the speaker. It is a citizent's right to listen to the flat custion of the political questions of the political political

Minister Receiver, Wanted: Thirty thouse who do not want office the good of the Common