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BAB WOULD LIKE TO CRUSH HER

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The world, it is said, is growing more and more cultured. But did you ever happen to think how it is given over to petty goesip? When we pick up the diary of Mr. Pepys we laugh, in a semipitying way, at the minute descriptions he gives of the daily life of the people among whom he went. We forget, however, that those were the days when the newspaper was of little worth, letters were a long time in going from plees to place, few people traveled, a spade was very emphatically called a spade, and art, with a capital A, was not thought of. It is true that in those days there were heroes, and nowadays heroes are scarce. As the world grown larger it grew broader, and men and women counted it an evidence of ill-breeding to indulge in goesip about little things. Probably human nature didn't change, but there was a day of dignity when ladies did not chatter so much after the fashion of monkeys, and men found them less good comrades, but very much more celestial beings, to whom great respect must be shown.

Possibly the woman of to-day is more interesting, but how she can talk! She has very little fear of anything, or anybody, and as goesips and scolds are no longer duoked, or put in the pillory, she can give vent to all her small dislikes and in the most positive manner. Of course, there are many women who find no pleasure either in listening to or indulging in this small tatting; but the clever gossip who is a bit velous has beer place to-day, and is feared as much as she is laughed at. Sometimes this type of gossip wears masculine clothes and claims to be a man, then be is that much more contemptible; for small size, especially size of the tongue, have been at various times conceded to women when they were counted too mean and low in man.

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The best way to down the woman of the victous goasip type is to listen to her with a look of perfect indifference upon your face. This makes her furious. She doesn't mind if, by speaking of a frieed, ahe makes you amgry; she doesn't mind if, when she rattles the bones of your family skeleton, she hurts you; but she does long to claim your attention and force your interest. It remires some courses to look at It requires some courage to look at her indifferently, and as if you were sizing her up; it may make her hats you, but it will force her to confess that you are beyond her and her type unce you do not care in the least for

A woman of this kind seems to delight in hurting young, defenseless girls. At a reception this winter, to the horror of everybody, Mrs. Hurtful said to the debutants: "How and where is your mother?" The girl almost fainted, but she had good blood in her, and she had that wonderful something called plock, which stood by her, so she hald bezself up as well as she could, and said; "Thank you, she's quite well; she's on the Continent." The truth was that three years before the mother of this girl had been the beroine in a dreadful scandal, been the heroine in a dreadful scandal, and it was a well-known fact that she was living a borrible life in Paris. Somsone did have the courage to ask this woman why she said what she did. And she answered: "Oh. well, ole are always so far above those people are always so far above everything that's a little human that I thought I'd give them a hit." It was true they were above mean acta, but, after all, the world is not so bad, for smong the wemen who were pres-ent when this happened, at least five took Mrs. Hurtful's name off their list, and her enemies were increased. ENGLISS IDEAS IN OUR NURSERIES.

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ENGLISS IDMAS IN OUR NUMBERIES.

Nowadays, except with very little children, you no longer see the Franch nurse. In her place with the children of the rioh, in the linglish nursery governess. Whe is apt to be rather gaunt looking, but she is certain to be a woman of gentle birth, gentle manners, and with sufficient education to answer until the children are ready to go under a regular governess. This autocrat of the nursery brings with her, in addition to a perfect English accent, pronounced English ideas on the sudject of children's parties, sweet meals, batha, clothes, waiting on one's self, lessons and spanking. In this last act abe is an adept. She teaches the children that they must eat and eat properly, and they learn, very early in their acquaintance with her, that she obeys Eing Solomon's order, and is not economical with the rod. She is absolute monarch in the nursery. Of course, she really does no real mental work, but she absolutely regulates the lives of the children, hears their simple lessons, and cultivates in them those manners which, for centuries, well behaved children have been expected to copy. She is making the American children of the rich splendidly groomed little animals and she is tembing them, which is a good thing for them to learn; the desirability of waiting on themselves. At the table they must learn to help themselves, At the table they must learn to help themselves to a proper quantity of food taking not too mach and act to little. table they must learn to help themselves. At the table they must learn
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art in a sad but good way. I was in
the nursery when the oblideen were
having tes, and while each one was
esjoying, with a cap of weak tas or a
glass of milk, a piece of hot, but simple cake, this little, maid of 5 years
was eating off a dinner plate, some
cold vagatables and some cold pudding. She was inclined to be a bit
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helped herself to a great deal of it.
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The plate was reserved for her and she had for her ten, the overplan. The meditor her ten, the overplean to ne, but I am sure in a very little while the unhappy child will take a small portion of the dish that she likes and sait, if it be allowed, for a second helping rather than show her greediness and her bed manners by making the mistake not, unfortunately, peculiar to "little people," of overloading her plate.

OlillDrank AT WATERING PLACES,
A friend of mine told me of three children whom she met at a watering place one season. They were the dread of the entire house. The next season they appeared at the same place under charge of one of those English governesses, who looks as if she had stepped out of one of the pictures in Punch. The change in them was so great that it was startling. They had their lessons every day as regularly as whom they were at home and they walked and slept according to the clock. They were brought by the governess to the table, where they had been a perfect horror the year before, but now they only had, in the way of food, what she approved of. If one were at all inclined to return to his original state of deviltry and rebel; he was taken from the table at once and very quietly, and the remainder of the group knew perfectly well that a systematic spanking would be the fate of the small rebel. My friend said the most beautiful thing of all was to see these young slutters carrying the pitchers of water to their room for their baths.

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GOVERNESS SHOULD BE DETERMINED

An Englishman told me that the law in his nursery was so great that even his mother never opposed the governess. And one year, when they were going to the seaside and had to travel about 25 miles in carriages the entire train, consisting of three large double carriages for the family, two wagons itself of baggage, was stopped, while the nursery governess got out, out a switch from a tree, lifted him, a screaming boy of 4 in kilts, out of the carriage gave him a theorough whipping and restored him to his place, because he had screamed and cried that he didn't like to ride.

The queerest part of his description was his memory of his mother's behavior. During his exciting episode—exciting to him, at least—she never raised her eyes from her novel and sever seemed to know that anything out of the way was going on. I wonder sometimes that American women who are failures as artists, as readers, as writers, or, indeed, in any branch of work which can be called professional, do not become nursery governess. The life is not a hard one, but it is an accessity that the nursery governess be determined, otherwise she will be a failure.

If she is the right sort of woman, no matter how firm she may be, her little charges will grow fond of her, for children are wonderfully quick at understanding and approving absolute justice. Someone said that the good English governess had a pedigree that was sot equaled by that of any of her kind, since it told the story of the approval of the head of pach bousehold in which she had targett the young idea how to shoot.

\*\*THE POPULARITY OF LAGES.\*\*

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A LESSON AGAINST ABLEMBRING.

Though after all, what's the good of it? And somebody elss might have had some pleasure out of it. That's the only worth there is in anything. You remember the story of the Mogul who, covered with jewels, was carried through the streets? He was approposed by a philosopher who said to him: "Thank you, my Lord, for giving me your gens." The Mogul declared that he had not done this. The philosopher answered: "Yes, you have; for I have looked at them and colored their glitter and their beautiful color, and their superb settlings, and what other pleasure can they give to you? I have enjoyed them, therefore, they are mine." The old philosopher was wise in his generated. The little story is a lesson to Curry & Co., Druggists. A LESSON AGAINST BELYISHNESS

most of us, not only because at the most a limited pleasure only comes from possessing; but that there is, after all, a great pleasure to be gained by feasting one's eyes on the beautiful belongings of those who are wealthy. The story is a leason against selfishness as well. You see if one tries one can find "sermons in stones"—and if one can finish up the quotation and find "good in everything." That's what you must do if you want to be happy, and unless we all try to do it, we'll have very wretched lives—a something that wouldn't be a pleasant matter to you, and a something that I will not allow to come to BAB.

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The Pebruary number of the "South

The February number of the "Southern States" magazine, of Baltimore, contains twe conspicuously able and noteworthy articles from the authoritative pan of Dr. Charles W. Dabney, Jr., Ametant Secretary of Agriculture. They deal with practical questions, the utilization of cottonseed and the prospects and possibilities of the crop for the next twenty-flw years.

The extent to which the seed might be used is manifest in the statement, based upon scientific calculations, that, proparly handled, the seed of the crop of 1801 ought to yield in round numbers \$100,000,000, instead of \$88,000,000, which may be expected. At present the seed are used as fred, fartilizer and fuel is a fertilizer. There may not be at present a sufficient number of mills and of cattle to tarn all the seed into cash, but there should be an impetus to greater efforts in that direction is a consideration of the potential value of the cottonseed crop. This is reckoned at \$94,339,393, after deducting 10 per cent. for loss and seeding. The total is derived from \$41,750,000 in oil, \$2,100,000 in linters, \$30,065,765 in bulls and meal made into live weight of cattle, and \$13,388,637 in manurial value of hulls.

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An increase of \$40,000,000 and more in the total value of the cotton crop without increasing the size of that crop is a possibility worth considering by the farmer.

Its importance during the next twenty-five years will become greater and greater as the demand for cotton naturally expands. This will amount to \$0,000,000 bales by 1930, Mr. Dabaey reckons And he shows that the South ought to be able to produce it if the force of laborers is developed proportionally. Of the \$50,000 square miles in the cotton regions, but \$0 per cent is in farms, but \$20 per cent is insproved, and only 5 per cent is improved, and only 5 per cent is incoming upon the land that onght to make each planter practically independent of the common o

In the last 100 years the total pro

In Gaston county some months ago a negro chopped his half brother's lead off and further mutilated the body with an axe. There was little or ne provocation for the murder. In Gaston court last week the bruta submitted to murder in the spoond degree and got off with 80 years in the penitentiary. He will be paydoned in a few years.

ARP'S MURSERY SOMES.

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The doctor didn't expect to live to be eighty-five, for long ago he said: "Qur brains are seventy-year clocks: the aagel of life wieds them up once for all, then closes the case and giver the key to the angel of the resurrection.

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Sinkespeare gave us some types of old age that seen to have fitted the times in which he lived, but they are your rare in ours. Primes Hal said to Fulstaff: "Have you not all the characters of age—a moint eye, a dry hand, a pellow cheek, a white beard, a decreasing leg, as increasing corporaelty? Is not your viole broken, your wind short, your shin double, your wit single and every part about you bleated with antiquity?"

I deny the picture. As somebody said, deny the picture. As somebody said, deny the nilegation and defy the allegator. These is neare of it that does not fit me, I know. These posts are too fond of poking fan at old men. The she bears ought to come along. The Bariphare says that old age is honousble, and that the young men shall rise up when the old men are the balance wheels of all the ma-

"An age that melts in superceived decay."

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Bill was introduced by Mr. Utley, to provide for the additional equipment, repairs, and support of the University of North Careline and the Normal and Industrial School. This carries an appropriation of \$5,000 for the University and \$12,500 to the Formal and Industrial School.

Bills and resolutions were disposed of as follows: To amend the charter of the town of Forest City, in Rotherford county For presuring and distributing the bedies of dead human beings for the promotion of medical science. Mr. Abell offered aspendment: "That this hill shall not apply to those who die in the Home for the Aged and Infirm." Amendment adopted. On third reading Mr. Ray demanded the roll call, which was sustained. The bill passed ayes 30, noon 12. To provide for the additional equipment, repairs and support of the University of North Carolina. Carries an appropriation of \$5,000 annually besides what is now appopriated.

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Mr. Atwater was opposed to appropriating the additional \$5,000 annually which was sustained. The bill passed amound and third readings. The vote on second reading demanded the roll call which was sustained. The bill passed amound and third readings. The vote on second reading was ayes 30, none 10.

To provide for the additional equip-ment, repairs and support of the Mor-mal and Industrial Behool. This bill carries an appropriation annually of any son additional to that already apcarries an appropriation annually of \$13,000 additional to that already appropriated. This will be a total of \$25,000, the same that the University of North Carolins geta. The bill passed second and third readings. To incorporate the colored grand lodge of Kuights of Fythias of North Carolins. HOUSE—TUREDAY.

Bills were introduced; Mr. Dizon of Clevaland—To submit to the populatar vote a dispensary for Clevaland and country, to be located at theilty. That after March 1 no bills on resolutions be introduced. Mr. Green—To submit to the popular vote at the next country, to be located at the next country, to be located at the next country, to be located at the next country and require the country and require the constitutions of North Carolins and the United States to be read in all the public schools.

after March 1 no bills on resciutions be introduced. Mr. Green—To sabmit to the popular vote at the maxt general election of State aid to higher education. Mr. Adams—To validate marriage of A. G. Baser and Bashel Blythe, of Raleigh.

The calendar was taken up.

Bills passed: To allow eleck of Durham Esperior Court to appoint Mrs. Sallie 6t. Brown guardian of infant children of J. C. Brown, deceased, without bond. (Her husband's will dusired this done.) To assend the charter of Lexington. To assend the charter of Lexington. To assend the contract of the count by providing that whenever the commissioners of any county in the district shall request the judge to call an extra term be shall call it and recive the compensation of a Superior Court judge from the county; also to provide that the Governor may order the judge to hold a special term whenever it is in his judgment necessary. To incorporate the town of Oak Ridge. To assend the charter of Lexington. To amend the charter of Lexington. To incorporate the town of Gollettsville, Caldwell county. To incorporate the town of Gollettsville, Caldwell county. To incorporate the Loumber Company.

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Bills passed third reading: To allow Concord to issue bonds. To allow Monrou to construct water works. To amend the charter of Asheville. (Fully explained by Mr. Luck, its introducer, who said it was an excellent measure, which any Democrat could support.)

The House met at 7:30 and took up the bill to appropriate \$34,500 for additional buildings at the institution for the blind. The bill passed a third reading, with an amountment, making the appropriation \$15,000 this year and \$19,000 maxt year. The bill was sent to the Seaste for concurrence in the amountment.

most the bill was defeated. Ayes de nost 18.

The bill apsinst gold contracts which was tabled Feb. 13, came up as apenial order. The Rapublishman made a hot fight against 14. The Populists and Democrats took a hand also and there were squally times over the Saszeial question. An amandaness by Luck which practically nuitified the bill was passed amid a storm of confusion. Bills passed to seven of confusion. Bills passed to seven the Governor the right to appoint aldermon, but after the debute had continued a long time which was adopted. The Duniocrats contended that the substitute was over some than the original bill and that it turned the city over to negroes.

Bills and resolutions were introduced to part as follows:

Mr. Person—A bill to supply public laws to all justices of the peace.

Mr. Wakefeld—A bill to incorporate the North Carolina Land and Timber Company.

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Mr. Ray.—To promote the interest of public echools in North Carolina,

Mr. Moye (by requiet)—To require licents to earry concealed weapons.

The following bills passed: To amond chapter 300, laws of 1600, to make water courses 20 feet wide and 8 feet deep a lawful fence; to improve the public reads in Charlotte township in Meaklenburg county.

APPERMOON SERVICE.

The Senate re-assembled at 4 o'clock. Bills passed: The bill to requisite the mis of animal food making it a misdemeanur for any one to sell any fowl, entitle or swine that has died from sickness or was slok when killed, was tabled. The present law makes it indictable in the Superior Court to sell any satural food that is unlit for food. By leave Mr. Person introduced a bill to essist in the maintenance of Pigford Sanitariom, for the treatment of negro consumptives.

HOUSE-WEDNESDAY. Home bills introduced: Mr. Ward to reduce the pay of legislators to \$3 a

done bills introduced: Mr. Ward to reduce the pay of legislators to \$3 a day.

Mr. Babbitt said he wanted the Hallfax county supplemental fance law bill taken up. He said it was absolutely necessary to attend to this matter at once. Mr. Candler objected, saying to-day, when so many members had gone to the Mewbern Fair, it was tacily agreed that only private hills to taken up. Mr. Babbitt said that unless the bill was passed there would be no farming in Halifax this; year. Young said if an attempt were made to take up this bill to-day there would be no quorum, and that no besissass sould be done. He said they would go out by the windows, or in some way, Mr. Babbitt moved to make it a special order.

Bills passed: To provide that Heautort, Columbus and Lanoir counties "may" instead of "shall" publish the count financial statements; to change the court house from Dallas to Gastonia [to be submitted to popular vote.]

Bills passed: To authorize the Governor or the pentiantiary directors to have the streets around the Capital Square paved by convict labor; to work Northampton's roads by taxastion; to incorporate Central Institute at

Mr. Dockery introduced a resolution to allow laborers of the House 80 cents a day extra, mying that there were this assume only 11, while two years ago there were 18. The resolution was adopted.

The calcadar was taken up. Bills passed: To provide for the drainage of Big Sagar cresk, in Meckienburg county; to drain Davidson areast in Iredelf and Mackienburg counties.

Bills passed to allow Forest City, Butherford county, to issue \$4,960 in honds for improvements, and to levy a tax; to allow the people of Foreyth to vote on the question of a special tax for a court house, not over 90 sents on \$100.

Bills passed: To prohibit the taking of fish in Buncombo, Rotherford, Transylvania and Handerson countiles, may with heater to require all public school teachers to read alloud to their pupils twice during, cash sentes the constitution of the United Bister and of North Carolina; to amend The Code on to indictments for creatly to assumel, so so to give justions of the peece jurisdiction; to amend the charter of Columbus, Polit county.

SENATE—TRUESDAY.

SENATE-TRUBEDAY.

The following bills were disposed of:
To assend the charter of the town of Forest City; in Butherford county, Passed. To attain graded schools in Hietory. Passed assend reading. To sid in the countraction of the Wioston-Seinm South-Bound Relirond. In requires the Governor to susplay surveyors to leaste the line and to furnish convicts to grade the road, the State to take stook in the road in appearant for use of the convicts and whatever money is expended by the State is the countraction of said rational. To protect qualitare and innocests pur-

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Mr. Atwater, the Seaster Chetham, opposed the remin pay the pages extra component they new Teastre around. The plenty of hope in the State whe he only too gind to get fite place extre pay the pages receive, the honor is carrier and the in the thought of the resultation. He was cappened to go on record as of the resultation. He was cappened to receive the honor in the resultation. He was cappened to receive the would first most insended and not deserve he moved to reconsider the which the bill was passed. To tion was lost.

APTHENOON RESERVE

tificates are abolished. The provisions of the act shall not apply to the city public school system now operating under uponal laws or charters.

Senator Butler, the promoter of the measure, spoke in flavor of it, surjust that he had open a good deal of time in pelecting fi; that it had not been hurriedly done, but that is had operated the school systems of the vertices. States and that he had oversited the school systems of the vertices. States and that he had advers from many prominent adventors, and had athenticed his bill to some of them and they had pronounced it to be a splendid bit.

substituted his bill to some or these actions they had pronounced it to be a spendid bill.

The bill passed its scound reading ayes 41, nose 10. On motion of Mr Hadler, the rules were reasonable and the measure passed its final reading.

HOUSE-THURSDAY.