Brown Along the Court Mu-ner With the Mealth-Diring E-et of The Appelection Scanning

The coming summer is likely to be surked by a decided lucrasse in the satronage of the mountain renorts of the South. For more than half a century the people of the South who have had the means and the leisure have been accustomed to divide their summers between the resorts of the North and some of the older ones of the South. In former years there was a regular migration with the on-coming of warms weather from the lowlands to the mountains. The plantation families or the dwallers in cities of the plains made the pligrimage, collvened with the change to out-of-door life on the routs and at least a month in some retreat like that of the old Greenbrier White or some of the lesser resorts the routs and at least a month in some retreat like that of the old Greeabrier White or some of the leaser resorts whose name is now only a memory. Wealthy families from New Orleans or Mobile traveled by steamboat and in their private equipages overland to the heights of the Appulachium range, and there remained until the on-coming of cooler weather or continued their happy journey to characters or one of the sensides resorts just in their beginnings. That was in the days before the railreads had made accessible and had aided in the development of many resorts which now rank with the best that the North has ever had.

There are usury distinct advantages possessed by these summer refuges. Though many of them have all the cooveniences of table and appointments, they are still close to the wildness of the woods. Within the walk of a well-arranged hotel are magnificant for superlance of seenery, opportunities for superlances of seenery, opportunities for superlances of seenery, opportunities for superlances of the descriptions to temperatures.

one stretchers of memory, opportu-ties for sportsmen and temptations the invalid to woo boallt in close or munion with mature. The winter mi-gration from the North to Florida. Georgia, the Carolinas. Alabama and Louisans has become a permanent fact in American life; but the South is not only as immente sustarium for the winter, but also for the whole year. From Mason and Dixon's line clear into Alabama and to Georgia the Apinto Alabama and to Georgia the Ap-palachian range forms uneuding lines of beauty. Not as bold as the Rock-let, nor as sharply defined perhaps as the New England Mount Washington, the ranges of the Blue Ridge are yet most pleasing in their changing color under different akies, their wesping forms, and, as they rise to North Car-elina, their commanding elevations. Comparatively few persons realize that in Western North Carolina there are forty-three mountains more than 6. in Western North Carolina there are forty-three mountains more than 6,000 fast high, towering above others ranging from 4,000 fast down, and one of the chief attractions about these mountains is that they have nothing of the worn appearance of the better-known peaks of the East, but are full of pleasant surprises and give opportunity for ever-changing vistas to him who idles among them.

Medicinal waters, soothing to safferurs from minor ills and curative of
long standing diseases, either in the
shape of beverage or as a bath, gush
from among the rocks at many points.
The White Sulphur Springs in West
Virginia, the Hot Springs, the Warm
Springs, the Healing Springs in Bath
county, the Old Sweet Springs, Bookbridge Alum in Virginia, the Hot
Springs of North Carolina and others
at Lincointon and Shelby, N. C.,
Cross Hill, S. C., Sweet Water and
Bowden, near Atlants, are a few of the
line, chalpheats or sulphur springs belonging to the Virginias, the Carolinas
Tennessee and Georgia, situated in
healthy places and surreunded by
plettireque views which are attracting every year a greater number o
visitors than before. To most of these
springs direct railroad connection is
had with the cities of the North West
and farther South, and each year finds
improvements and additional attracnous of which, however mar the beanties which have been created by natare.

Typical of them all, perhaps, are these in the vicinity of Asheville, N. C. The development of that section as a health resort for both the summer and winter is largely due to the enterprise of the railroads and the delight na a bealth resort for both the summer and winder is largely due to the enterprise of the railroads and the delight of wealthy persons who have core visited it. The city of Asheville itself is a monument of the appreciation of the Bouth as a saultarium. Its population consists largely of tourists or of those persons who once seeing it, have determined to make it their home for life. Kearly is the magnificent Biltmore estate, an estruction which cannot visitors are permitted to enjoy. Then there is the Cloudiand Hotel, on the top of Roan mountain, at an elevation of 0,400 fast, and commanding a view of 20,000 miles of territory in seven States—the two Carollina, Kentucky, Tunnesses and Georgia. From this place there is an easy across by an excellent shountains turnplike to other records, suce as Escois Jun. at Lianville, and the accommodations at Blowing Rock, where apring stones plant nearest to abide eternally. By another route one reaches Waynesville, filled with the healing odors of the Read presenting points of advantage for observing magnificent views of cliff, valley and mountain stream, and the whole topsed by Mount Mitchell, frank-father, Rom and Clingman's Past. Across the border las the Lockout mountain, overlanging Chattanoga. Not far away is Chickanessed, which seems destified to be the place of attraction for thomands of hearts, if not of fast, during the company of the Santhers mountain records his summer. The very fact which has made Chickensungs a woblitation context for armise of the United States is list which will induce a large putronage of the Santhers mountain records his summer. The very fact which has insidely at the part of many persons will lead them to ealest the mountaine for their summer of the United States is list which will induce a large putronage in the Santhers of many persons with the secure, is not the point with the secure, sent the principles of the Appearation.

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BR. DEPRW MY TWOMPS AT 1837

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LONDON, June 22.—Dr. Chaunosy M. Depow has partly recented his position as to imperialism, as the result of the intest war developments and of three weeks in Europe. During his sejourn he has had unusual opportunity of learning the sentiment of politichas and of the public. He will return to New York by the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, on Friday. Requested by the correspondent of the Associated Press to summarize his views of French and English opinion on war questions, Dr. Depow raid "the sentiment in France is about what it would be in the United States if England and France were lighting and every be in the United States if England and France were lighting and every paper in the United States were daily abusing the Tranch, denouncing the injustice of their going to war, picturing them as a race of robbers, shop-tempers and pigs, declaring that England was poor and was the noder dog and holding up France as actuated by nothing but a pure brute desira to steal England's property.

"That's what all the papers but three are doing in France. When we also consider that France and of the same religion and that Franchmen

same religion and that Frenchmen have hundreds of millions tovested in have hundreds of millions invested in Spain, we need not be surprised that the feeling there is practically unanimous against us. I think only one man prevents this feeling taking active form. That is M. Hanctaux, the Minister of Foreign Affairs. But for him, the French Chamber of Deputies might have taken action, openly siding with Spain. There is no doubt that had Manila been a Spanish victory there would have been an illumination of Paris. It was on account of this sentiment that I endeavored to give the causes of the war when the Temps and Matin asked for interviews. I

sentiment that I endeavored to give the causes of the war when the Temps and Matin asked for interviews. I was told it was a revelation to the French and led to material modification of French epinion. They had not heard our aide before."

Whon the talk turned ou England, the interview suggested that the sympathies of the British aristecracy were largely with the Spanish. Dr. Depew said he had not found them so, "I have met many of them during my visit," he said, "and found them all enthusiastically with us. The women are all with us. That is the best test. The majority of the people do not want a mere understanding, they want a hard and fast alliance. If continental Europe intervened on the aide of Spain, Great Britain would go as far as we were willing to make an alliance. Their idea of the policy of imperialism is that it could be warked very successfully between two nations. They are unasimously in favor of our keeping the Philippines and maks no distincunanimously in favor of our keeping the Philippines and make no distinction between our making Cuba a re-public, or keeping it ourselves. The

public, or keeping it ourselves. The result they say, would be the same."

Asked if his opinion on imperial policy had changed, Dr. Depew repited:

"There are difficulties in my position which did not exist when I took it up. New conditions are arising all the while with the progress of the war which make it difficult to step out, or get out of this colonizing business. We must take into view the temper of our people, who would certainly never give any colonies back to Spain. Transferring them or any of them to a European power, would lead to a Eu-European power, would lead to a European war in sixty days. It looks as ropean war in sixty days. It looks as though we would have to paint our white elephant brown and teach him to work."

PEVER PROM A PILIMY WELL.

the Miscrenata Who Poissued the Water With Fifth Should be Benit With.

The well at King's Mountain Chap-el, on the King's Mountain road, about four miles from the courthouse, was cleaned out recently, and in it was found the remains of several dead ani-mals, which had evidently been thrown there with malicious intent.

There are a balf dozen or more cases of fever is Yorkville, and from the best information obtainable, all of the victims were members of a moonlight plenie party which spent an evening

victims were members of a moonlight picule party which spent an eventog in the grove at King's Mountain Chapel on June 2, previous to the date of the cleaning out of the well. It is suggested, and the suggestion scens to have good foundation, that the fever

have good foundation, that the fever bad its origin in water from the well at the Chapel.

But this should not be the end of the matter. Whether the Chapel well water was the cause of the fever or not, there is no doubt of the fact that the miscreauts who are responsible for the befouling of the water, are guilty of a serious crims for which the law provides adequate punishment. Furprovides adequate punishment. Furthermore, it is essential to the safety and good order of the surrounding community that these miscresute be husted out and punished.

Monored Though Abrent. St. Louis Republic.

St. Louis Republic.

That was an impressive scene at the graduating exarcises of the Kanass State Normal School Wednesday. It appears that a short time ago a number of the brightest young men in the senior class collisted and now are at Chickanasauga. When they left, it was said they would not receive their diplomas; but when the class of 130, including the shaentests' empty chairs, were seated on the platform, the diplomas were awayded, with the remark, "Absent on duty, at their country's call." The whole affect touchingly illustrates the intelligence of the American soldier and also that of the men and women who guide the destinces of American educational institutions.

Another great discovery has been made, and that too, by a larly in this country. "Disease fastened its distributed its severest tests, but her withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death assemed imminant. For three months also coughed incessantly, and could not sleep. The finally discovered a way to recovery, by purchasing of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Unnumption, and was so much relieved on taking first does, that she sleep all night; and with two bottles, has been also subject to the relief in the fillowing: "This is to certify that I was a terrible sufferer from Yallow Jaundies for over six months, and was treated by some of the best physicalles all night; and with two bottles, in our city and all to no avail. Dr. Bell, our druggist, recommended Electric Betters; and after taking two bottles, I was antirely outed. I now take great pleasure in recommended them to any person suffering from this terrible malady, I am gratefully pours, M. A. Hogarty, Lexington, Ky." Mold by J. E. Curry & Co. myered by a Weman.

COTTON AND TOHATOES.

the Profits on the Latter Far Ontro-Those on the Former.

Monroe Journal,

Mr. John H. Benton planted last year a crop of cotton and one of tomatees. He put aix scree is cotton, made five bakes, and marketed it for \$135. He kept strict account of all the expenses, bis own labor and everything, and found that on his cotton he had made a clear gain of \$12.60. Three acres were planted in tomatees, producing about 900 bushels, which was a poor crop. From the three acres he sold \$485 worth. Mr. Benton likewise kept strict account of all expenses of producing this crop. Until the time for canning, be put the price of labor at the same as other farm labor, but during the work of canning he put the price higher, regarding it as somewhat skilled labor. Unly he and his two little boys worked at it, and \$1 per day was allowed each, and after all expenses had been counted there was a not profit of \$125 on the tomato crop. Mr. Benton's experience is a big object lesson. In this work of saving his tomatoes he uses a canning outfit which he is agent for and sells complete for \$10, together with 100 caus. His idea is for our farmers to make all the cotton and corn they cao, but also save the fruit and vayetables. He does this work after the crops are laid by, when many people occup; their time in making cider. He considers when many people occupy their in making cider. He considers time in making cider. He considers that the ordinary farmer has enough fruit and vegetables to put up 5,000 or 10,000 cans, without any cost whatever worth considering. It is not necessary for any one to undertake it on a large scale, as the secret is not to put up so much, but to put it up with as little cost as possible, so that the competition of the large canning establishments will not prevent profits accruing to the small ones. He thinks, further, that by combining their products into that by combining their products into large quantities, farmers can find ready sale for all that may be put up, even if every man in the county were to engage in it. He thinks, of course, that it will not do for a farmer to neglect his principal crop, but by patting in the spare time and saving the otherwise waste a rich reward my be reaped, that by combining their products luto

Salarica-The Country Prescher. aptist Courter

Are salaries always proportional to the value of services rendered? Cer-tainly this would be a difficult question tainly this would be a difficult question to answer. Take some cases: The Prices of Wales receives \$200,000 a year for the toils and labors of waiting to be the king of Great Britain and emperor of Isdia. The lord heutenant of Ireland has a salary of \$100,000. Italy's king gets \$1,600,000 for his services; the amuseror of Germany \$4,000,000, the emperor of Germany \$4,000,000, besides revenues from his private estates; the car of Russia \$12,000,000, and as much more as he decires; the queen of England \$2,000,000, and her private income \$250,000,000, and her private income \$250,000, the resident private income \$250,000, the president of the French republic \$240,000; the pope of Kome gets about \$600,000 from the government, besides all the rest that he receives; the president of the United States receives \$50,000, a small sum comparatively. The salaries of State governors range from \$1,500—as in Vermont and some other States—to \$10,000 in New York and Pennyal-

The governor general of Cuba res a salary as large as that of the dent of the United States, and has besides a palace in Havana, a summer house in the country, with servants, coaches, etc. The director general of the treasury gets \$18,600; the archiabop of Santiago, \$19,000; the bishop of Havana, \$18,000; the commander general of the parent service, \$15,000. general of the naval station, \$16,000; the general who is second in command in the island, \$15,000. And so run the salaries in the unfortunate island, all

salaries in the unfortunate island, all paid, of course, by Cuba; salaries that would not be thought of in our far wealthler country. Were men ever better paid for misgovernment?

Again the question comes up: Do salaries measure values given? Oh, well, let us not think too much about this matter. Here is a good, sarnest, strong, faithful country preacher who receives \$400 a year, and in the world to come everlasting life. to come everlasting life.

Murder Will Out.

At last one arrest has been made for the murder of l'ost-master Baker and some of his family at Lake City about the first of, last March. The deed was one of the most destardly sad inhuman in the music of grippe, and the details in the annals of crime, and the details of its borrors excited wide-spread in-dignation. But so well do the murderers keep their secret, or perhaps, so great was the fear inspired by their blind and heartless fury, that no one could be found who would farnish any clue to their identity. Then the deed was partially lost sight of in the more was partially lost sight of in the more absorbing topic of the war. But there were detectives who did not loss sight of the large rewards offered for the apprehension of the murderers, and they kept quietly at work. A few days ago Marshal Sigen arrested an old man named. Newbam, who, it is said, he confessed that he was one of the mol, and has offered to make full disclosures as regards others. If this be true, the men who made up that mob and deliberately dyed their hands in innocent blood, may yet learn that the way of the transgressor is not altogether a smooth and level one.

Food to Guarilla Warfare.

Kness City Stur.

It is fortunate that the regular soldiers of the United States have been toxided to encounter the American Indian, who, in the line of bush fighting, has not his superior in the world; who invested a smoke signal system of his own and who adopted the looking glass or heliograph code before our army did; who, in the matter of following a tenil or concenting one has never been surpassed; who will bury himself in the sand and with a bunch of dried grass tied to his head its still for hours and pass for part of the surrounding vegetation. Kamens City Stur.

THE PRANUT APPETITE.

How Great Men Yinshed to its Potency

'A few weeks ago," said a Washington man to a hier reporter, "I was crossing from New York to Brooklyn on the Fulton ferry. I stood on the forward deck of the ferryboes to get a breath of air. Standing alongside of me was a ragged newsboy industriously munching some hot panuan that he had got at the ferry entrance. On the other side of the peanus-eating newsboy was a fine-looking elderly man of a decidedly military appearance.

"This military-looking man was to the windward of the boy with the peanus and he began to soulf hungrily, as I noticed, as he looked at the urchin beside him. He watcheed the boy munching his peanuts nutil the ferry-How Great Men Tlabled to 14s Potency

beside him. He watcheed the boy munching his peanuts nutil the ferry-boat was half way across the Kast kliver. Then he held out the open palms of both hands to the lad, saying: "For heaven's sake, boy, give me some peanuts, quick!"

peanuts, quick."

"The boy, who know his guit all right, grinned and dumped half of the contents of his bag of peanuts into the elderly man's hands. The latter are those peanuts voraciously for the remainder of the trip across, and when he disembarked he led the newsbuy up to a peanut stand and hought him a whole armful of 'em The elderly, military-looking man was Major General Wesley Merritt, who's now going out. I see, to help George Dewey run that new acquisition of ours, the Phil ippine Islands."

The Tux on Bunk Checks.

Mr. Thomas G. Sherman in a com untestion to the New York Herald. wentures the prediction that the tri-ding tax of 3 cents each upon bank checks which has been imposed by the new revenue law will appendity result in stopping the development of bank deposits in areal districts, will lead to almost universal payment of sums under \$20 in money instead of by checks, and will thus increase the demand for actual money instead of checks to the extent of \$30,000,000 every day.

Mr. Sherman's prediction will, no

doubt, be in great measure yerified.
The payment of money by checks is a
great convenience; but if a tax be put great convenience, the tax be put upon the convenience, the tax will be largely swaded. The per capita of money in use would have to be largely increased if money passed from hand to hand in every transaction. The habit of paying in ready money ob-tains in France, and this accounts for the heavy per capits circulation in that country. Every man is compelled to make a bank out of his own pockets.

Buck Blackwell's Philosophy. ebster's Workly.

It is said that one of the worst afflictions the rich have to endure is the swarm of sycophants who fawn at their feet and flatter them with the view of getting help. Buck Blackwell, the father of Durham, says that when he was rich it required an effort to the offers of the street to his offers. to get down the street to his office, so numerous were the inquiries as to his health, but since be lost what he had, he does not find the way obstructed. Having been poor twice and rich once, he is not so certain but that the poor man has the advantage—in sincere and disinterested friendship and many other blessings.

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E. C. Bin kn of Lewiseitle, Texas, writes that one tast of DeWitt's Witch Hamel Balve was worth \$50,00 to aim. It sured his piles of ten years standing. He advises others to kry is. It also cares ecsems, since attenton and obstinate sures. Yacer Tunnance & Co.

Mr. Linney denies that he has admitted to Congression Skinner that he was as good as beaten already. "No one," says Linney, "but a moral idiot operating an incubator to liatch lies would be a control of the control of idies operating an incubator to hatch lies, would have started such a report.

Sick bedsche, billousness, constipution and all live and stomach troubles can be quickly cured by subset those famous little pile snows as I lewitt's Licie Marly Bisers. They are pleasant to take and never gripe. I'most Timmanca & U.,

Captain General Blanco says that he Captain General Blanco anys that he had not forbidden the approach of reseals bearing flags of truce, but had only ordered that no vessel be permitted to approach within six miles of the shore, so that it be made impossible for officers of the United States to make drawings of or inspect fortresses.

The editor of the Brace City, I's., Globe, writen, "One Minuse Cough Cure is rightly bassed, it comes oneghe, collected and all thrust and long troubles.

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Last Wednesday night at a meeting of the directors of the Oxford Orphan Asylum at the Hotel Carolina, in Durham, Colonel J. W. Hicks, of thaleigh, was elected superntendent; Will X. Coxley, of Ruleigh, was elected editor of the Orphans Friend, and Miss U. N. Heumis lady supervisor. All the other officers were re-elected.

"I think he witt's wines Heard believ is the flower propagation on the man not for piles." So water John O. Denner, of who collect, W. Va. Try H and you will take the comme, It also course concean and all and checkens.

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Princetes holds forth the golden scepter and confers upon Admiral Deway the degree of LL. D. This certainly is a worthly bestowed ho nor, for the Admiral has expounded and applied more interactional law since May I thus the most distinguished legal lights ever do in a lifetime. The Republic suggests that England in the interests of an Anglo-American alliance might confer upon Poctor Dewey an additional title.

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NOTICE.

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GARRON COUNTY, Superior Court,
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let day of July, 1839, or this notice will be plea t in har of their re All persons indebted to said catate will ploate make immediate payment. This 38th day of June, bles.

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