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## MIND DOESN'T NEED REST.

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A GEANGE OF MENTAL FOOD IS WHAT IS REQUIRED, SAYS ARP. The Encieve Failesepher Tais Stew he Seence Hemin Rest When Mar. Super Very Vish Stady-Wish Start, Weil I gave it up and referred the writer to Aut Beday Hamilton. Author in-guiring mind wants to know why moles fails are shawed and clipped. I have referred him to Uncle Remus, but Arpin Attanta Constitution. The mind doesn't used rest, for it will not rest, but is useds a change of mental food. We cannot at will, stor thinking, but we can give our thoughts a more pleasing direction, and that is rest. And so, wheel I get listed and perplexed reading and runninating about the war and the narrows and yoor and commune with nature and her wooderthi works, which are ever before us and aroused us. It is even a rest to bear it there of rain that fail wi on the steps. When the lightning is fashing and the thunder stroke comes quick and sharp and near, we retire room the big droop of rain that fail wi on the steps. When the lightning is fashing and the thunder stroke comes the big droop of rain that fail wi change the big droop of rain that fail wi change the big droop of rain that fail wi change the big droop of rain that fail wi change the big droop of rain that fail wi change the big droop of rain that fail wi change the dist and its will rest use change the dist and that is rest. Then is to not worry and perplex our shall sand droop and that is rest. Then is to not worry and perplex our shall sand of God, and that is rest. Then is to not worry and perplex our shall be droop of chan by but should all the class of the big all our should be a firmed dat will not so worry and perplex our shall sand the thunder stroke comes to do the worked the onions for a rest. Then is to not worry and perplex our shall sand the stroke comesen to do the and gave him an od to sharp and its was done with work the mode was the done of a borne for his mule. Kit was put un-class the store of the shall be removed and to the shall be the mode was the shall be removed and to the shall be t on the steps. When the lightning is fashing and the thunder stroke comes quick and sharp and near, we retire from the verands and for a little while humble ourselves under the mighty hand of God, and that is reat. Then ist us not worry and perplex our selves all of our waking hour about things which are afar off, but take shelter and comfort at howse. Lat us change the dist and it will rest us men-tally and physically. My good father was a philosopher, and would say to me, "Now, my son I want you to hoe these potatoes, and when you get tired you can weed the onions for a rest." Prof. Mitchell, the great astronomer, told men that when his mind was wearled with long and perplexing cal-culations and his eyes were tired of fig-ures, nothing relieved him more than a grame of whist with his wife and chil-dren. It was a delightful rest. But my sweetest rest is a frolic with the little grandchildran and listening to their innocent discourse. There are two little girls of three and five years, who visit me almest every day and climb we knees and kiss my old romet

the little grandenildram and listening to their innocent discourse. There are two little girls of three and five years, who visit me almest every day and climb my knees and kiss my old rough obesis and say that I am not old nor ugly and every night I belp their mother put them to bed and tell them the same old stores about Jack the Giast Killer, and the beam vine and the wolf, and the pigs and little Red Riding Hood, and what I did when I was a little boy. By and by the mono-tope of my voice becomes their iollaby and the little eyes close and the little heads tall over on my shoolder and they are off for the land of draams. When the father has to go to his drug-store every night an old grandpa is a help to their tired mother, and I am thankful that I am yet fit for that. I maw a pair of old-fashioned bine birds to-day, and fak like the friends of my youth had come back. Some years ago they disappeared, and I have wondered what became of them. A jaybird with only one leg comes every day to the fountain to drink. I am trying to make a friend of him, but he is very shy and suspicious. Some cruel boy hit him with a aling shot. I recton, for I see them sometimes the the back alig trying to get a abot at my pigeons. Maybe that isybird will meet that boy in Purgetory. Boys are as mean about killing birds as our gov-ernment is shong king the Filipinos. Bot this is a Christian centry and I recton it is all right. These pignons that have a happy froms at my bouse are an interesting study for the yonug poople. We have about a hundred of them, and some of them are ever before us as we sit on the virands. They are of many colors, from almost black to a pure mow white, and at all hours of day then firstory ard and drink and then fir away. The pignon is the only blird that drinks hy dramet, co long and happy. In the International Magazine is an account of the Italian patriot, Paola Tibaldi, who was banished during the second Napoleonic empire to the spot which has lately been the prison of Dreyfus. "This accursed island," the Italian says, "thronghout its extent of five-eighths of a mile in length, and 1,640 feet in which, consists almost ea-tirely of bare, unfruitful rocks. The arid soil, on which even the grass withers for lack of mourishment. and only a few scattered busbes grow, the follage of which is parched and with-ered by the pitlees sun, showed the max who was to live there the suffer-ings to which he was doomed." The resident of that island has to fight continually heat prostration and infinees, oven in the most scorohing days, for mental and physical depresand then fiy away. The pigson is the only bird that drinks by draught or raise their beads and let the water run down by gravity and then dip the bill down by gravity and them dip the bin down for another drop. Pigeons do not feed their young with worms and bugs, but the old birds digest their food in their own eraws into a curd and eject it into the mouths of their and eject it into the mouths of their young. Hance it is that very young pigeons or aquiba generally die when they are given away. Pigeons are not exactly polygamists, but the males have not particular mates and they will feed the young of any mother. In-deed, they do most of the feeding. They are not gallineceous. Now, let the young people hunt up this big word. They can walk, but cannot hop. Most other birds can hop but cannot walk. Of course pigeons are pigeons Most other birds can hop but cannot walk. Of course pigeons are pigeon-toed, and so are some folks we know. A pigeon-toed girl generally wears long dresses. Then there is a language called pigeon English. It is really pid-gin English, for pidgin is a Chinese word and means business, and pidgin English is a mixture of Chinese and English is a mixture of Chinese and Soglish and of signs by which business a transmoted in the ports between us English and of signs by which business is transmoted in the ports between un-tives and foreigners. The migrating bitterfly is moving southward. For two weeks past oue or more have been seen at all hours of the day on the wing passing through our grove. My neighbers far and pear tell me they are passing their homes. It is a good, large yellow butterfly of uniforce size and shape and color. They dont come in pairs or flocks, but alogly and not often in sight of each other. They all come and go in the same direction and do not stoy a mo-ment nor pause to suck the honey from a flower, now I have counted them by the alock as they pumed and made five in a minute through my five aers grove. That makes 200 in an hour or 5,000 in a day. If, then we count 600 to an is tra That makes 500 in an hour or 5,000 in a day. If, then we count 600 to an sere in a day 100 arres would make 60,000. Twn thousand acres would make 6,000,000 for a single day. How make 6,000,000 for a single day. How many more acres do likey pass over and how many more days ? Think of it, and the holds say they are going south to winter and dis. They hald their eggs up north before they began their long journey. From observation I should say they average forty miles a day. It must a rapid flight, but is unbroken. What a singular creation is this and who can tell why such the wherefore. Mature is full of mystories and wonders.

My daily mail brings inquiries and some of them I cannot answer. A "Constant Female Bender" waats to know how the moon influences the making of iys some and must the pot be stirred backward or forward. Well-

A volume of war records new in course of preparation at the war de-partment will settle the controversy whether General Robert E. Les tan-dered his resignation after the battle of Gettysburg. The reply of Jefferson Davis declining to accept the resigna-tion has been a matter of common in-formation, but the claracter of the letter in detail which called out this reply has been a matter of informat reply has been a matter of inference only until recently. The letter of resignation of General Les will be first printed officially is a supplemental volume of the war rec-ords which is now being prepared. It is given herewith in it entirety: "Camp Orange, Aug. 8, 1968. His Excellency Jefferson Davis, Pres-

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Ident of the Confederate States: "Mr: President-Your letters of July

RORT. E. LEE'S RESIGNATION.

28 and August 2 have been received, and I have waited for a leisure hour to and I have waited for a leisure hour to reply, but I fear that will never come. I am extremely obliged to you for the attention given to the wants of this arony and the efforts made to supply them. Our absentees are returning, and I hope the earnest and heantiful appeal made to the country in your proclamation may stir up the whole people, and that they may see their duty and perform it. Nothing is wanted but that their fortitude should equal their bravery to insure the sucequal their bravery to insure the suo-cess of our cause. We must expect reverses, even defeats. They are sent to teach us wisdom and prodence to call forth greater energies and to pre-vent our falling into greater disasters

vent our falling into greater disasters. Our people have only to be true and united, to bear manfully the misfor-tunes incident to war, and all will come out right in the end. "I know how prone we are to cousae, and how ready to blame others for the nonfulfilment of our expectations. This is unbecoming in a generous peo-ple, and I grisve to see its expression. The general remedy for the want of supcess in a military commander is his removal. This is natural and in many instances proper. For, no matter instances proper. For, no matter what may be the ability of the officer, if he loses the confidence of his troops, disaster must sconer or later ensue.

bought As soon as Kit spied her old master abs nickered and trotted up to him and put her head affectionately up-on his shoulder just as abs used to do, Jeff kissed her on the nose, and estd : "Kit, why Kit, is this yon? Blees your old soul. I oughtn't to have sold you. Stegall, 1 will give you \$75 for her just because she loves me so." Mules are curious creatures, but they fill a long felt want and never strike for higher wages. The muleand the negro are a happy com-bination and when the begro departs the mule will go, too, I recton. My neighbor, Morris, has a very fibe mule and about six months ago this mule tried to pick his teeth with his hind foot, and got the shoe fastened in his mouth ou a broken tooth. Mr. Mor-ris worked an hour to unlose it, and them called is the neighbors, and they worked with ropes and levers, but couldn't. All of a sudden, while Mor-ris was standing by thinking what to do next, the tooth broke with a report like a pistol, and the mule's foot flew back againgt Morris' shiuboce and broks it all to there is a dogn "I have been promoted by these re-flections more than once since my refactions more than once since my re-factions more than once since my re-turn from Panneylvania to propose to your excellency the propriety of select-ing another commander for this army. I have seen and heard of expressions of discontent in the public journals at the result of the expedition. I do not know how far this feeling extends in the army. My brother officers have been too klud to report it, and so far the troops have been to generous to exhibit it. It is fair, however, to sup-pose that it loss exist, and success is so necessary to us that nothing should be rished to secure it. I therefore, in all sincerity, request your excellency to take measures to supply my place. I do this with the more expresences beback againgt Morris' shiuboc and broke it all to pieces. He was down in bed three months, and goes on orulches now. Such is a mule. He has no pride of ancestry, but he lives do this with the more earnestness be-In the International Magazine is an

do this with the more surgerings by pisce. I cause no one is more awars than my-self of my ability for the daties of my position. I cannot even accomplish what I myself desire. How can I ful-fill the expectations of others ? In addition I sensibly feel the growing failure of my bodily stiength. I have not yet recovered from the attack I experienced the past spring. I am becoming more and more incepable of exertion and am thus prevented from making the personal examination and giving the personal examinations and giving the personal examinations and frequently misled. Everything, there-fore, points to the eyes of others I am fore, points to the advantages to be derived from a new commander, and I the more anxiously urge the matter upon your excellency from my belief

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Pull Test of His Letter to President The Next Contary Will Place the South Bavis After the Battle of Gottynburg. In Advance of Any Country on Earth. A volume of war records new in Buany Bouth.

It requires no especial ken to see a complete victory for the south by 1900. A people able to maintain identity gainet svaricious energechments for nearly a bundred years, is too power-ful to weaken in the home stretch, as t were. The south lacks only the element of

The south lasts only the element of adbesiveness, unanimity; and if her press will devote its powerful influence in behalf of unity of her people, no possible task will be too great for her. What may be achieved by her people if they will units is only limited by the eapadity of her resources, which all confess are unequalled by any portion of the globs. A few figures will serve to show something of her ability to accomplish wast results. By the south I usean the eleven states, Alabams, Missimippi. North Carolins, South Carolins, Tencesser, Texas and Vir-ginia; bordering territory. Maryland,

Carolina, Tenneasae, Texas and Vir-finia; borderfog territory. Maryland, Missouri, Kentucky, and West Vir-ginia, seems to have taken somswhat a mixed so atiment lately. Decently the Texas papers estimate the annual production of wealth of that state alone at about three hundred millions of dollars. Allow for tha other ten states one bundred millions per year each, and we have ten hun-dred millions of dollars per year for the south. The south has about fifteen million population, therefore, its wealth production is about eighty dollars per capita per year. capita per year.

production is about eighty dollars per capita per year. This great wealth is derived from oottoo and its products, grain and its products, rice, sugar, tobacco, fruit, vegetables, etc.; stock farm products, lumber, mining minerals and manu-facturing; marchaodising, transporta-tion, etc., is not counted, nor is the matter of internal improvements, buildings, etc.; dounted, nor is the matter of internal improvements, buildings, etc.; dounted. Here is the south's weak point-her sflicting folly. She layishes her wealth upon others. Lat, us consider what the south spends annually. For her fifteen millions she requires (or rather spends on an average per year) a hun-dred million pairs of shoes and hosiery. fifty million hats and caps, three to five hundred million pards of drees goods, at from five cents to five dollars per yard, twenty-five millions of yards of white goods, woolen cloths, fiannels, etc., millions of buttons, needles, thread, etc., millions of toilet articles, millious of gloves, ribbous and the long line of "abopping;" our farmers uss in agricultural implements, tools, wagons, gear, etc., millions of articles; our factorius consume in various appli-acce, supplies, etc., millions of paints. We use millions of galons of paints.

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but to themselves. This is not pollit-cal, in the ordinary sense, but strictly domestic cooscay. She must units and support her own institutions. The south manufacturing cotton has

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The south manufacturing cotton has caused the unat to cry out: "Stop I We must cut down production 25 per cent." Why? Not lecause there is We must cut down production 25 per cect." Why? Not lecause there is an over. supply, or less consumption, but our northern and eastern mills are being squeezed. The south has mas-tered the cotton production from field to weaver, and no power can shake her partice now. The south is master of the iron trade. The east and north wast protection. The tobacoo trust is weatering. Hash year transportation lince are bidding more eagenty for conthern traffic by lower rates. Each year the acreage of coreals increases south; smoke houses multiply; parking houses, refrigerator, etc., will follow. The south will have its Armours soon. Gradually wookworking factories of all descriptions are bring established south; clothing, hat and also mast-facturies will increase all over the south. Other factories, shops, mills, etc., will follow as a natural result. Mississippi grew rich over two "short crops," because the people became economical, spent scarcely asything, kept out of debt, and ose "big normal crop" each ter sway out of debt and left her a big surplut. This is a lemone." In dest rich. Let the example of Mississippi be followed by the anter south for the uext three years. Let all remoive to units, ave every doil and remoils. I her will come a bittle as possible, and got rich. Let the example of Mississippi be followed by the south will have a bil-low doilars to start her bank account with; then will come a bittle at bours," and got neck, and so are in the south. I her will come a bittle as possible, and by 1900 the south will have a bil-low doilars to start her bank account with; then will come a bittle doilars are very year, teps at home, in the south.

By 1900 the south can dictate terms to money changers and commercial lords; and Bigetry, Grasp & Co., will have to liquidate. The south has the man-hood, the brains, the energy, capacity in the highest degree; she has the cli-mate, soil and water—everything to make her rich and powerful. She is hospitable, as the world knows, and invites all good people to come and jobs in the work abusd and reap the reward. Look out for the such in 1900.

Gastonia Methodism.

N. O. Obriation Advacate,

BEST OUT WORK OF THE WAR.

State In Arrange

Hars Hold Their Breath While Vir ter Blue Redeemed Promise.

In the Redeemed Pression. How York has, Perhaps the best bit of gun work of the war was executed by Lieutenant Viotor Bine of the Sawmee. If was at Agusdores our morning in Jann. Half a dozen Yachtee ships, instading the New York. Admiral Sampson's flagship, had been bonharding the Spanish positions in the hills, which fringed the shorn, without any other result that to souther the caseny's firs, when the signal 'come fring?' flat-tored from the New York. The posi-tion of our of the Spanish baltorian which had been in the hills, which applying to the Yackas vollage, shough by a red and yellow dag, which nould easily be seen in the class morning atmosphere. The staff from which this fag ficated was find in a wold pier of masonry, the top of which showed above the redoubt that protected the Spanish guns and gunsers. Blue was preparing to take a case at the flag the order came. He appealed to Lieutenant Commander Delahasety, who was in command of the Sawmen, to let him so on and out the Sawmen, to let him so on and out the Sawmen, to let him so on and out the Sawmen, to let him so on and out the Sawmen, to let him so on and out the Sawmen, to let him so on and out the Sawmen, to let him so on and out the Sawmen, to let him so and such the flags down. Delebanty's desire to new the thing done was as hem as Else's desire to de-is. He asked permission of the flag-ting repeated from the flagship. "The admiral mys we can't do any more shooting." "Bet I can out it in three shots," poleated Bloe. Delebanty pured bis lips and sputs-ter. Boling."

"But I can out it in three abots," protested Blue. Deletanty pursed his lips and south-ed wisifully at the flaunting red and yellow buncing. "I hate like the devil to ask again." he said half to himself, "but I'll do it." Back furthered this signal to the flagship : "Can out the flag down in three shots."

signal to the flagship : "Can cut the flag down in three shots." Tor several moments there was no reply. The admiral seemed to be con-sidering the Suwanes's proposition. Every eye from the Suwanes and from the other ships, which had seem the capship. Finally the admiral's signal, "All right, if you can ent it down in three shots, yn ahead," was find on the dagship. Finally the admiral's signal, "All right, if you can ent it down in three shots, yn ahead," was displayed. The signal was received with a cheer on the Suwanes which several of the other boats exhend. Then the atken-tion of the first boasme riveled on the Spanish flag. Blue brat over has yon, adjusted the sights, showed a cart-ridge into the chamber, and closed the breact. For the fraction of a mecond be glaued down the barrel. Then there was a sharp report. The far-sway flag suddenly twisted around the staff. Then it showly unwound and two yellow peanauts dustered in the brisk east wind. Blue's shot had out out the red har in the centre which bore the Spanish coat of arons. "A corker, Blue," shothed Dele-hanty from the bridge. "Try again; but remember that you were a little high thus time. Drepress your pieces a bt."

Bine readjusted his sights, and again

bis gun spoks. This time a cloud of dust rose from the base of the fag-staff, which isaned over. It was quickly righted by one of the Spanish

quickly righted by one of the Spanish "A bit low and too far to the left that time." said Delebanty, examining the effect of the shot carefully through bis glasses. "You knocked of a cor-ner of the pillar the shaft is fixed on. Take more time with your next shot. It's the last, you know." Blue was fully a minute arranging for the next shot. Every man on the Sawance held breath, and every eye was fixed intently on the faraway yallow streamers which still flattered defiantly. Blue fired and down came the staff, clean in two as the middle.

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before you go over to the grath ma-jority. "Now there is another thing that should be remembered in this segme-tion. The man that pape the collect-or's bill is the man that has respired the favor. According to any proper rule of business sthing, or common ju-tice, be should have carried the mover himself or asst it to his scatter. But when the creditor mode a polite and well-desard young man to collect the bill, aspecially after be has provided

days, for mental and physical depres-sion means death, and to compete with the lucking fever the drowsiness which attends summer must be constantly fought off It is so bot during the for mouths' rainless season that stones may the hand like red-hot iron if touched and eggs brought from the shade into the sun burst on account of the sudden decomposition. For eight months rain pour down

More About Bevil's Island.

making it impossible to go out of doors, indeed, suicidal, tor a fever will

A special feature and perhaps the only agreeable one of the island is - or rather was, when the few trees that Inter was, when the few trees that struggled for existence there had not been felled-the presence of certain very large lizards which lived in the trees and were killed with stones by the prisoners, to be eaten. They were really a deliceory, and when boiled or romated afforded a rich, paistable dish, somewhat similar in tasts to pheas-

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ngton Star. He was slow of sperch, languid of antion and uncouth of raiment. The well-meaning man stopped to talk with him and inquired : "What's the use of sitting here doing nothing and letting the farm run

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the rejoinder. "Why, so as to lay up something for

"Why, so as to lay up something for a rainy day." "& wan, asrdobic smile overspread the loiter's face. "You're the eleventh man who has has said that," he commented. "You don't know mothin' about this part o' the country. We don't have no trouble with rainy days. What bothers us is drought it."

droughts. " A Word to Hothers

Mothers of children affected with croup or severe cold need not besizite to administer Chamberlain's Cough to administer Chamberiain's Cough Remedy. It contains no opiate nor narcoatio in any form and may be given adult. The great encoses that has adult. The great encoses that has attended ifs use in the irestment of colds and ervup has won for it the spproval and praise it has received throughout the Uoited States and an many foreign lands. For sale by J. E. Ourry & Company, Druggists.

self can readily be obtained. I know that he will have as gallant and brave an army as ever existed to second bin efforts, and it would be the happies day of my life to see at its head a thy leader one that would accomplish more than I could perform and all that I have wished. I hope your excellency will attribute my request to the true remon, the desire to serve my country

and to do all in my power to insur-the success of her righteous cause. "I have no complaint to make of any one but myself. I have received noth-ing but kindness from those above me.

Ing but kindness from these shows me, and the most considerate attention from my comrades and companions in arms. To your excellency I am spec-ially indebted for uniform kindness and consideration. You have done everything in your power to aid me in the work committed to my charge, without omitting anything to promote the general weifare. I pray that your efforts may at length be crowned with success and that you may long live to enjoy the thanks of a grateful people. "With sentiments of great esteem, I am, very respectfully and truly yours, "Roskert Z. LEE, General." Mr. Davis wrote, declining to access.

Mr. Davis wrote, declining to accept, the resignation, and General Lee re-mained in command until Appointtox.

A WONDERFUL OURE OF DIARQUE

Prominent Virginia Editor Hed A ment Given Up, bat Was Brought Back to Perfect Health by Chamberlain', Colic, Cholsen and Binryheen Remody and His Editorial. rum the Times, Hillstile, Va.

I suffered with diarrhoes for a long

time and thought that I was past being cured. I had apent much time and money and suffered so much missry that I had almost decided to give up all hopes of recovery and await the result, but noticing the advartisement of Chamberlain's Colle. Cholers and Diarrhoes Remedy and also some testi-monial destinations.

isst portion of the Union, the south, pays the premiums on his insurance for the balance, where mortality is bigh and precarious. We pay millions of dollars for table supplies, usarly all of which could be produced south.

Thus is shown what becomes of the money annually earned in the south, and of these enormous purchases it is safe to say the south produces scarcely one new source of the south produces scarcely are to my the sonth produces scarcely one per cent as a whole, whereas, she could produes and man affecture nearly overy article she consumes and thus keep the millions of money at home. The south lavisbes her wealth on overy other section of the Union. The south has built the Union's

realth in a great measure. The agriculture of the south has been the mark and target for the avarice of the world.

The south has built the northern oldisi, factories and schools; she pays tribuct to every portion of the Uniou. The grandeer of Fifth syrnus and the "Back Bay district," the splendid array of hostelries thronghout the morth, the "fat and sleek" of Wall street, and a hundred other shining results of money, obtained from the broad, sunny acres of the south. The situation is not pleasant to con-template, and to correct the fast en-crosching arrogance is a problem soly answerable in one possible manner and argament.

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The south must combine and manu acture her supplies from her exhaust iem patural resources and raw cate-iem patural resources and raw cate-rais. She must hadle ber crops-move her terminals from Beston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, etc., and

York, Philadelphik, Chicago, etc., and setablish communication with foreign countries direct from her ports. She must open wholesale establish-ments in Atlants, Galveston, New Orleans, Mobile, Nortolk, Savannah, Charleston, Wilmington, Jacksonville, Vishaburg, Monitofingry, Nashida Vieksburg, Montgomery, Nashville, Richmond, Memphia, Little Rock, Dalbolers and some test-issues test-issues test-issues test-is wholesmie on a broad scale. She must deal at home. Hhe must muye well of that from the north, and do her busiess at further to her ports. Bank at home. She must build up her own office. She must to-day and muth for a nice our the must in the must be on a size of a size of a size of a second state.

fourth Quarterly Conference de that it would be necessary to replace it next year with a building that would meet the necessities of the congrega-Lion

The board of stewards at their last meeting appointed a building commit-tee consisting of G. A. Gray, W. H. Jeakins and R. F. Bankis, and this committee has gone to work with a mash. It is monored that the committee use grouposed that, the new charch shall cost \$19,000 or more.

The Uhurch was slightly embarrased, in promoting the new building enter-prise, by a debt of \$1,000 owing to Bro.

price, by a debt of \$1,000 owing to Bro. G. A. Gray, and an obligation of \$500 hald against it by Bro. O. W. Davis, Last Sabbath morning, however, Mr. Detwiler announced from the pulpit that Mr. Gray and Mr. Davis had given these claims to the Church, and had surrendered the papers, to shinh be touched a match while the congrega-tion same the desclary. tion many the dexology. The Oakland High School faisbe

The Carried High School Enisted He most successful year in Jane, and the present ession opened on hast Mon-day with an attendance of 110. Mr. J. H. Separk, the Principal of the school, and his assistants of last year, Mrs. Fleming, Muss Headricks, Muss Little and Miss Shuford, were all retained, at increased salaries, for this year's work by the official board of the Charch. The board thought that this faculty could hardly be improved upon, and in that opinion the Church most beartily and maximum communications.

od unanimously concurs

R. L. DURILAM.

Tobaces-a Fable.

Incruot Journal

The Saintly Man finally accusted the

Uther Man, "How long have you leen addicted to the tobacco habi?" the Saintly Man demanded, with brusquerie belitting

"Firty-six years," answered the Other Man, humbly. "Do you see that twenty-story build-ing you see that twenty-story build-ing youder ?" asked the Saintly Man. "Yes, sir," the Other Man regiled. "If I had anved the money I have spent for tobacco, I might own that building, merely, or two or three like it, at most. Bat, fortunately. I harreed to use tobacco, so that now I have but to stick a 10-cent perfecto in my face and I own the earth !" This fable teaches-but that is an-other story.

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defiantly. Blue fired and down caces the staff, clean in two at the middle. Delehanty started to any something commendary ; but his voice was drowned in the designing yell which arcse from the Suwnnee's new. The yell was caught up on the other ve-sels one by one, the ersw of the Hew Xork finally joined the chorus. As the cheering died away the signal, "Well done, Suwanee," fintered from the admiral's flagship and the incident was closed. The range at which Blue did this bit of showing was 2,500 yards. yards.

-Holding Bown All the John. Inville Courior-Journal,

Localiville Courier-Journal, A canvasser for a religious publica-tion entered the yard of a readence in the nouthern part of the city a few days ago. A small wagon in the yard and several war whoops from the rear of the house announced that the family wave not out of the city for the non-mer. A pull at the fromt dear bell brought no response, so he went around

brought no response, so he went around to the side porch, where he found a small boy with his face smeared with inn making a pyramid with lumps of lost sugar. "Any one at home ?" asked the can

"Ma."

"No ous else ?" "No ous also ?" "Nop, Papa want to the store an' left ne wil marmer. Marmer what up as street an' lef' me wil sures. Marme's acast died an' she left me wil' so mok. Cook jus' runned up as alley to such has freins, an't all right." The chowasser felt that the sumbing of his paper was not needed in that family and he went his way.

Brave Hon Past

Viotime to stometh, liver and bidney troubles as well as women, and all feel the results in loss of spectics, posisous to the blood, backache, mervoormen, the results in loss of appetits, polsous in the blood, hashinche, narvoussen, beadache and tired, linthess, ran-dowr fasting, But there's no geed to fasi like blat. Listen to J. W. ardner, Idaville, Ind. He says : "Electric Bitters are just-the thing for a man when he is all run down, and don't sare winther he lives or disk. It did more to give sen new strength and good appatite than anything I could take. I own row est anything I could take. I Outry and Company's Drug Shore. Every bottle guaranteed.

well-descept young man to collect 1 till, expectally after he has provide delivered the grows at the deliver the highest obligation as the deliver the highest obligation as the deliver of the pulse dog that may be taged at the nature, and to forma the tagen of the pulse dog that may be tagen at the nature, and to forma the far pertheman who is doing him the far to oring his escount to him we marked completention and promotion to do so. If you have a grisematic mat the tage of the pulse for the second to do so. If you have a grisematic mat have is out with him. Makes as the fibe came sort of failow your are a the the esses of the fail of your are a the the second the completence is and the second of fails of yours are and the second of fails of yours are and the second of the fails of your are a the second of the fails of the second is the second of fails of yours. If a the second of the second fails of yours are the the second of fails of yours are the second of the second fails of the second is the second of the second fails of the second is the second of the second fails of the second of the the second of the second fails of the second of the second of the second fails of the second of the the second of the second fails of the second of the the second of the second fails of the second of the the second of the second fails of the second of the the second of the second fails of the second of the the second of the second o

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Indianapolis Here... It is the things we do not do that make as weary of life. Hardly anybody is as ears of bisectif as he would have propie believe. A sampling disposition is case that can continue to hope for something which it income wou's sample. Boundings when we are most pulled up over the site of our disafore we are standing in our own light. Whether a man is a standard or essen-trio depends much on his importance is a part of the social machine. When a man have see provident of the presty hard to get him to listed to ab-wise.

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hus sense of rectitude "Frity-six years," answered the Other Man, humbly.