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The charge was certainly a sweep one, and I do not believe the hade sentence. " and the market of th

They was discussing the statement of Dr. L. G. Broughten regarding girl nestprephers. One of them was a sell incore minister of Atlanta—the r of one of the city's most popu

chusehes.
The quary of the has speaker was anned by the minister.
"West, I'll tell you," he said. "I
now of the effect it has had on one
the family in the city. The result
is only pathetic but actually dustress.

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"Well. I know an estimable old couple is the city who have been struggling along for quote awhile trying to give their fittle gane d-daughter—an organe girt by the way—a handness of seation so that see negit by able to emper beent and to be of some help note to be of some help note to be of greadparents in their test, declining days. They are poor but inseres Christian people—monthes of my shares. They have taken great paint and great private in String the girl for backness, and have given her a through source in a business college in the study of strongrouply. I know that is her been quite a strugte with them to make all ends next and to know their little grand daughtry going to subtest at the same time. But they have fooked forward with a great deal torp their little grand-daughter gaing a school at the same time. But they may looked forward with a great deal of pleasure to the time when their little hange could be of so much help to hem. Well, the girl hes just left her shoot finished in her studies, and was specting to take a position now in a very doe salary.

But now here comes along this action of one of Atlanta's medicate of the profession of negraphers. It is taken up in the compact, a big stir is raised, people of in the result of the result.

newspapers, a big stir is raised, people any dissussing it on every hand, and what is the result—

"Why, simply, the old grandmother is worried almost to death the young girl had cried eyer it, the hearts of both are midly crushed by auspecious which have been suddently cast over the profession—a profession which was so tall of promis to the young girl—and now the idea of accepting a situation as a stemagrapher has been abandoned by the girl and has gone to work for almost a pittance folding circulars, I believe in an office in the city."

Both the listeness stood in perfect elloses. One of them had actually mined his car while listening to the startling statement which fell from the lips of the circula man. Mother spoke but the eyes of the two men met as each turned to the other, app-rently for some proper expression to fit the accession. The speaker continued:

"That's only one case. But you can see the result in that humble little home."

A Pryor street car pessed by. One of the party hastened away to eatch it. The other and something to the minister and pessed on up the street.

The statement of the reverend man was indeed pathetic. No one could doubt it. He told it as coming directly under his pursonal knowledge. Could not more be learned of it? He was sated about it. Yes, it was true. "You go to No.—on—street. The to Mo.-on-street. The ir will tell you all about it, will hardly want you to

nests of the minister were only us. And he did not tell all, grandmother exacted a promise has no names should be used.

"You," the said, "what you have seed in presidently away I wonly to have a fact t

THE RESERVE IS COUNCIL.

They Bintuing the Aut administrative otte Observen

Salmbury, Feb. 19, - The celebration of Dr. J. C. Price's birthday began betanday marning. Feb. 10 b, with a condense or pertaining to the condition our people to the diale and a dis-mount of the proposed meastfutional sections at 10:30. Very valuable formation was guitaged from the furmore to the presenter. In the aftermoon flee, George H. White L.L.D., Representative of the accord North Carolina district, beld the accuracy pollhound with a sixty-free minutes address. The committee on resolutions then met and draw out the following:

ADDRESS TO THE COUNTRY. We rejoice in the fact that netwith-banding the dark clouds which oper-sing our sky we see the silver lining thich glids it and po-mises for se-dent in this situte, a brighter, better We depresate the number of case

that are constantly declared in the courts against our race for post crimes, which induces the belief that we constitute the crimical class of the country. For copy little offense we go to the courts one against the other, find-it can't to get in hat always difficult and coustly to get out. We need to save our personal character and honor, by a abstalaing from whatever will conour personal character and houor, by b abstaching from whatever will constitute us crimicale in the upe of the law. Let us arbitrate our small affairs, and satis them without resort to judicial determination,

We condemn grime of every kind

We condemn crime of every kind shenever and by whomsbever commit ed. The p-rauss who deliberately and ted. The preuss who deliberately and maliciously violate the law descree punishment in resping with the courmity of their officies. If we constitute the jury where such cases were tried we should be governed entirely by the weight of the evidence pointing to their guit or innocease and we do not believe that either station or influence about save one from the full puntetiment of his misdement. We demonste the man who commits an assult upon women, as a mounter de serving of neither sympathy nor consideration, except as the law provides, and when duly tried by a jury of his peers when convicued should no punished to the full extent of the law We should shield no man who is a known violator of the law.

We need to give more attention to

We need to give more attention to to the home and its comforts, as well as to the training of the young. We discover that the colored youths of the land, conveilly in the larger towns and entires, are not held to see write accountability by parents for their conduct as in former years. We discover by bitter experience that this is a great mistake. We need to train the wints to take. We need to train the youth to obedience, to respect for law and for the home, and those who preside over it, and to be useful in youth, so as ... be more useful as wen and citizens. We need to transform the lives of the seeming obdurate and incorregible into lives at usefuliness and influence. The lives at usefutiness and inflarnce. The house must be under attractive, so as to draw the youth disposed to debauchery from the gilded palaces which charm and destroy him. Let the home however humble, be made so attractive that our rising manhood and woman hood may be made a preserving furce and influence in the world.

We believe in austaining the harmonious and friendly relations hitherto existing between the two taces in this State, and beartily urge the steady

State, and beartily urge the steady growth of such relations. We believe hat the interests of the two races are tenticul, and whatever barms one sarms both, and whatever hurts numbles one in the same ratio injured the other. The negro is the reliable and trustworthy laborer, the faithful peryant, the forgiving friend and the loyal citizen. He may be harmed but

loyal citizes. He may so harmed Dut-he seldom retalistes; he may be wronged by others, but he rarely does wrong in return.

Being persuaded that a great deal of the much-talked-of idlences among u-is due to the lack of diversity and suffi-ciency of industries we appeal espe-cially for the founding and maletain-cially for the founding and maletaincially for the founding and maintain-ing of such industrial enterprises as will insure an opportunity to our young near and women, for continuous

and profitable employment.

While we do not endorse manual training to the detriment of the bighest development of the intellect, in demanding the greatest culture within the espablistics of the race for leadership we argo at the mane time that our people avail themselves of each and every chance to become competent mechanics and artisans.

chanics and artisans.

We appeal to the thinking element of the white race of the Scate, irrespec

We appeal to the thinking element of the white race of the State, irrespective of past or present party affiliation to note with those who oppose the proposed constitutional amendment, and use their best influence to defeat the implicit measure which is as much equivate the white mas fairly considered as it is the colored mas. If the amendment be defeated we shall not regard it as a victory for the negres at all but rather as a victory for justice, fair play constitutional liberty and manhood rights regardless of race.

While we are known to be opposed to the constitutional amendment, in view of its studied race discrimination as shown be the grandfather clause, yet we advise that we, as a race so demean conselves during the controversies growing out of it as to excite no automatices or bitter prejudices which would rebound to our utter discomitture. We must seek to allay feelings and passions avoid rechess which is still guaranteed to as as exercise it as to prove agencies are recorded to as an exercise it as to prove agencies are recorded to a secret which is still guaranteed to as as exercise it as to prove agencies are recorded to before

margining the franchise which is still tearanteed to as so exercise it as to serve courselves worthy of its being-experiented to us.

Character building is a great essentiality. We coust not neglect the south not neglect the southing of the character of our boys and girls. If we neglect this we neglect the most important and decred later has enjoined upon us. Without the state of the best tribe an attain to the stights thick have unde nations greated betweenty.

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A PLOOR WALKER'S YELALS.

Though that Try the Patiente of Alpie Managers.

You'll admit we all have troubles of our own: Whet you've been told that the siste managers of any great real establishment has nothing out trouble as someone has coulding out trouble your sympathy as well as your ears. As long so all is well he hears nothing, but over the retail sky clouds up he's fuqued into the character of the stormy petrol. He must bover over the at IM centre dutil he bas peute dutil he waters. He must bave the gentlest manuers in the world, 'police to the ladies and hind to the batter;" he must so the intuitive powers of a de tective, together with a pulmb quite Chesterdeidian. And a little knowl edge of the many art is not senis, since an angered books d may get so langued in his errand for his wher half the to resert to most any orders. But ger. Rather shail we fullow him in his meanderings and laugh with him or werp, as the case may be -all behi-d per. Rather shi

or makes bowever. Here's a Malapropian daughter of he Emerald Isla. She has a counseley twingle in her eye. which some to be token a great big heart, and with an irresistible little tilting of her chin she says: "Koindly direct me to the dumb waiter.'

What does she want? Wny, the elevator of course, and she is escorted thither with due ceremony.

Another would and a tall, thin, elderly woman, of the almost painfully reduced type approaches. Her thin lips draw over her teeth with every sylla-

She says: "I have lust a che tid." "What age ?" asks the assis manu ger, preparing to go infant bushing.

His aux teet six inches nearly collapsed when she replied: "About 14."

Though thunking the mislaid babmight have gone for a les cream sods with her best man, Mr Maleman suggests seeking her at home. Since the bereft one new r comes back he is justified in thinking his diagnosis correct.

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM. He musn't appear scared when wild-looking Italian rushes up and de-mands a ke ife. As is turned out this son of Italy had only broken the point

Notther must be wink the other eye when a gay girl asks: "Where is the walking room? I'm to meet some lady friends." His mind is even in the clouds when a young man present by appears and carries her . ff.

A FUNNY INCIDENT. A funny holiday judident necurred. Christman presents, you must know may only be rachauged for articles of the same department. So a certain one had pirmly of trouble when she lusisted upon exchanging the apion pre-sented har for a pair of shoes and flourished them around till it seemed the danger signal would have to be

If you believe it, a good-looking young Engineemen had the effectery to steal a suit of clothes and then bring them back and ask for the mo ey, saying be'd changed his mind. The story is to long to tell in detail, but thanks the aisle manager, he's in Mayamen

And they must all be handled with gloves! The more violent they are the more gently they must be treated. If they bring back an article aix months too late, and after wearing it half out ust because it has since been reduced. you must contrive to passify them even though not granting their request.

Young as d middle-aged women are the worst and especially those with newly acquired means.

THE MARCULINE SHOPPER. Men are like tolls in a cuina shap Still, their wives persist to sending them. This one would sell out for thirty cents. At first be looks around in a guilty, baunted way and asks mysteriously : "Can I have a woman's

. Instead of 'phoning to the Insand capital the discreet sisle manugersugrests that he can assist him. "Did you wish to exclusing some-

"Yes, "Yes, underwear," is the hoarse whispered reply. So off they go. Mr. customer becoming quite bold under masculine guidanos. At the counter he unfaris a union sult, with a "united we stand" attitude, and says: "I want to exchange this for a pair of..." At that point he caught the sales womans eye and was seized with a fit of coughing. However, he was a length coughing. However, he was a length oughing. However, he was a length sufficiently revived to explain that he

wanted a pair of black silk stockings instead of the union garment. Lives of able mon all remind us.— Of too many things to here set down.

THE SAMPLE PIEND It Inkes Lain of Material to Supply

the Sampler's Demands.

Philadelphia Record.

Coming suddenly upon a salesmun in a retail store who had a number of yard long lengths of new piques liberally sprinkled with those little pricating (the pins all stuck through the several thicknesses and bent down), one understood all at once the full import of the demands of the sample fiend. Marked off evenly like a checkerheard with 17 price them lengthwise

port of the demands of the ample field. Marked off evenly like a checkerboard, with 17 price tags lengthwise and seven to the width, which made 119 to the yard, the anisonan was going over the lot with a pencil, setting down the width and price on each.

At one story the new who is at the head of each stock attends to the preparing of the samples of his particular stock. Thus the pique mamples would be cut by one, seven so an-ther, of ergandle by another, and so on. In the sift department one man, who is kept for the purpose, done it all. And it takes all his time.

For people from a distance who do their buying by must this is of course a very good method. But the part to which all more purpose, the exception in the examines assuring of those who wander atmically about, evidently gathering samples as a thoughtless child sometimes pulis twigs in passing beakes. The wrist of it is we have to pay for these sensions assuring the samplest that the bingset camplers are the smallest by perfect amples in a thoughtless child sometimes guite the smallest by partition of the sension gives to a werman after showing her his winde stone, her purchase tends in past when these senage went to feed the insettate erany quite fields.

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RODE DOWN A LOSDON ROD.

Bié Chartes Warren: With it strettment Mounted on Black Horses. West Through 100.000 People in Trafaigur' Fquare.

"I shill never forget the comm nd ing paracion, and spiradid countees of Sir Charies Watren, as I saw bim the Subday during the bread flots of '88 and '89 in Loudon," and a Detroit gentleman to day. "There has been peattigs of all kinds; the suclaitsts were losing to opportune; to promul-gate treit dectries; Mrs. Besant and her its were adding fact to the flames.

Finally it was authorneed that on Sunday the whole mass of starring, tuttered, wild-eyed, hollowed checked meo at de women would meet in Trafalgar equare. By and day it was estimated that 100,000 people were passed in the square. A polle man tited to have a fittle one of radicl a. He was lifted off his fet, passed over the hand of the croad state over the seads of the crowd, and ti niwn crashog through a plate glass window into Tais made the mot cigas sture. laugh. The mojority were sullen rather than ugly, and they mugned rather than jessed.

"The strents had become impassable There had long tern cries of 'The middlers! The solders!' I had seen three turming in St. James' palace court bels appearance. learing trouble, 1 ecuted, at large expense, a seat on the Entle board of an ounibus, which had been is press d by the surbornes, and was being driven around and around square to break the ranks of the

"The cry deepened into a roar. The east madness to it. Sir Charles Warren appeared on burselseck and in itself uniform, strended by his sides. By the came the first burst of singer had subsided, I was near Sir Charles. He raised his hand to secure silence and for a space of several hundred feet about him there was a pause, a silence so terrible that it seemed like a vacu am in which ope could not breathe.

"The riot act was read. Very few of the assembled thousands could have The rear began to press forward. The crusa was killing. Just at the critical point there was a bugie sound, followed s ortly after by the appearance of that magnificent regiment on black chargers—every man of the to a picture, every horse an inspiration, every tace stem a gazing straight

"Sir Charles looked the picture of dignity and serrow. Those near could see for themselves that to ride down his countypued was alreat the sting of death to him. I heard him mutter about 'cru-hing Englishmen.'

"The rest is in in mind a sort of wild contusion. My omnitus was searly overtuined P-ople were to co-d tuder it. the burses we re wedged in. After awhile I saw a long line of all stretching across the square Their black chargers were protected at of mail, to close together that they em.d a living wall. There was quick order of 'Forward ' a mingling men and hoters; hourse cries for re Prige. muider and mercy and the wail moved stradily on, driving before it a writing, cursing, strug-gling uses of humanity. The tender-ness of Sir Charles' lace had gone

Only stern impassiveness remeined.
"Mrs Besant clung to a railing, but was dragged away, ber hands out and bl-eding. The square behind the regiment seemed, 19 comparises deserted, but was 16 reality crowded. It was as though a come had been drawn through That which fell reseagain That which remained erect, was forced out and out Park, but Bir Charles Warren lad dove his work, and there was no limit

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ith, makes the statement, that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a mostle by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of comsumption and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist sugges-ted Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefitted from first dose. She continued its use and after taking six bottles, found her-self sound and well; now does her own bousework, and is as well as she ever was. Free trial bottles of this great Discovery at J. E. Curry & Co., Drug-Store. Large bottles 50 cauts and \$1. we bought a bottle and to

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