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ARP ON VETERANS.

LET THAT MAINED BATTALION GO TO THE REUNION.

They Will be Treated Well-Bill Feel Mappy Now That the Woods are Gree and the Birds are Singlay.

Bill Arp in Atlanta Constitution Of course Atlanta will raise the money to uniform the poor confederate yeterans and pay their way to Louisville. That battaliou of one-armed one-legged one-eyed heroes of the lost cases will be the most significent feature of the reunion and will make more lasting impression use: the rismore lasting impression upon the ris-"That is genuine," they will say,
Those old follows were certainly there
and they have not repented of it. In
fact they are proud of it. It will teach the youth of the other side that our boys were terribly in earnest and that boys were terribly in earnest and that neither time nor poverty has obliterated a single feeting or emotion that possessed them when they faced the guns of the enemy nearly forty years ago. They are established in the faith and will die not believing they were right but knowing it. That word "believing" is a missomer a kind of compromise. It does not fit us. We know we were right then and we know it yet. Believing in a word that lite the other side. A good many of their soldier boys believed they were right and know no better, for their politicians fooled them, but more than half of them diden't believe anything about it and diden't believe anything about it and diden't care, for they were hire-lings and fought for \$10 a month and

lings and fought for \$10 a month and nothing else. They were hungry. It seems to me if I was a northern man I would say to my people "We can't do may thing with those confederate vete-rars. Just let them alone. They were conquered and that's all. We piled four to one on them and wore them out, and that's all, but such lighters the world never saw. They never had but 700,000 men in the field, all told, from the beginning to the end all told, from the beginning to the end of the war, and they have put is callion of our folks on the penalon rolls, besides all that they killed, Good gracious, boys! Let's quit talking and quit bragging, and when them fellows down south want a require let's bid them godspeed and say "Go it, boys! We are betting on you. Get together by your cumpfires, as it were, and retell your old war stories, and let the tears from your old watery eyes glisten again, and after it is all over then go back home and tell it all to your wives and children, and then -yes and then -and then lay down and die." Well, that's just lay down and die." Well, that's just wisht the old vets are doing. They are dying pretty fast now and there will hardly be enough left for another reunion. Our hope and faith is 'hat our boys will keep the campfires burning and gather around them and tell what their fathers did. Let those memories survive the flight of time, just like the historic and herton deeds we read of. The older the better. We have in our family an old paper that gives an account of the battle of Lexington during the first revolution and along the resulting and alon the first revolution and along the mar giu across the top are pistured seven-teen coffins, and on each coffin is a name, and one of these names is very dear to us, for it is the name of an an-cestor who fell in that fight. That ancestor never fought for a juster cause or on greater orgovocation than we did and our children should be proud of

And so let the old battle scarred veterans go to Louisville and have per-haps their last lovefeat. Atlanta will raise that money. We love to look over the published names of the contributors and rejoice that there are noble men and women left who may have furgiven but who have not forgotten. We measure people by their charities, their willing responses when called on for a cause like this, and I would be ashamed cause like this, and I would be ashamed to see my name in a column with less than a dollar attached to it. If I couldent or wouldent give more than a dince or 25 cents, I would say mark it cash and go on. A man who can't afford to give a dollar should not be called on.

Louisville is going to give a rayal welcome to the veterans and I hope every one who can will go. Louisville intensely southern city in the union-more so than Nashville or Chattenoogs or Atlanta, or even Char-leston—and its people never do things in a half-hearted or peourlous way. The last time I was there I saw the blue and the gray each about 300 atrong sitting in the same hall listening to an address for the benefit of confedto an macress. For the benefit of confederate veterans. Yes, the same kind of veterans we wish to uniform and send there. These federal soldiers came out and paid their money to show their sympathy for the cause of the poor soldier. That sympathy has existed soldier. That sympathy has existed in all civilized nations and Sterne never wrote a more touching thing than when he wrote about Uncle Toby. when the wrote about Uncle Toby, who when told that a poor soldier was dying at gate, seized his crutch and hurried to him, exclaiming in his emotion, "He shall not, die by God!" That oath was set down upon the book, but an augel dropped a tear upon it and blotted it out forever. So go shead Captain Dearing and aut for shead Captain Dearing and ask for money, and I am sure it will come. Atlanta never fairs in a cause like

I am an optimist now. The representation and the foses are in bloom, and the sweet little children are all so happy, and the sweet little children are all so happy. I am an optimist now. The spring eweet little children are all so happy, it makes an old man happy, too. Our little ones help me to pick the straw-herries every day and it pleases them to take a sugared dish full to the sick tolks mear by, and to tell how pleased they were to get them. How charm-ing it is to witness the daily expansion of their minds and hearts and emo-tions, and listen to their loving prat-tie. The little five year old looked with automaturest at our old turkey gobbler and said 'gran'ma, he must be sick, I reckon, for I think he is vomitsick, I recessor, for I three he is vomit-ing." They entertain me every day and won't let me look on the dark side of things. The fact is, there is no shadow over this blessed region, for

we have peace and plenty. No famines like they have in India. No war like that which rages in the Transvall and the Phillippines, no floods nor cloud burst, no great calamity of any kind, and all our citizens, hoth black and white, are peaceful and law abiding. Some dirty scoundred did steal poor old Widow Holmes's well rope last night, but that is the only devilment I have heard of in a long time. do mote it be.

DR. SHERRARD TARE A SUICIDE

Killed Himself With Chieroform in a Commetery-Missing Since April 30. A special from Savannah, Ga., says A special from Savannah, Ga., s.ys
that the body of Dr. Sherrard B. Tabb,
in charge of the local office of the Mariue Hospital Service there who had
been missing since Monday. April 30
was found this morning in Bonaventure Cemetery, He had committed
suicide with chiloroform Dr. Tabb was a Virginian, and a member of a

was a Virginian, and a member of a prominent family.

While stationed in Buston Dr. Tubb contracted pneumonia. When he was canvalescent he was cariered to Sayan hab. He never fully recovered. He was a highly cultivated man, a graduate of Randolph-Macon College and of the University of Virginia.

The Sayannah special says Dr. Tabb changed his uniform the morning of his disapparance, and going out to the cametery used his noat for a pillow, and lying down, placed a handkerchief

and lying down, placed a handkerchief saturated with observators over his face.

New Pive Dellar Bitts

Washington, May 11.—Assistant Secretary Vanderlip has given his ap-proval to the new designs for the \$5 silver orrificates, treasury notes and United States notes, and some of the ne a bills are expected to make their

appearance in a few days.

The tirst will be aliver certificates.

The mame designs will be used in the different kinds of currency issued. The only change will be in the styling of silver certificates or notes.

The face of the new bill will contain the portrait of an American Indian, who is attired in full war trappings. The face of some distinguished dead man will be omitted.

On both back and front there is much pretty scroll work. The rear of the note contains two figures dwe in large size, and in the conter the letter V. In this respect the bill follows the style of the new \$2. There is also considerable white in the conterable. considerable white to the center one

Education and The Negro. ngton Post,

In the course of his address on 'The education of the Negro' before the American Social Science Association in this city Monday evening. Dr. Charles Dudley Warner, the well-known philosopher and literateur, made a very valuable contribution to the most important suchal contraversy of the day. Considering the fact, that Me day. Considering the fact that Mr. Warner has spent his life at the Morth, warner has spent his life at the North, and chiefly in pursuits that involved little or no contact with the negro, the conclusions he has reacted are truly wonderful in their intelligence and accuracy. Mr. Warner has perceived a fact which very few Northern men have hitherto been able to recognize—the fact that a merely scholastic training, no matter how ambitious and ornate the curriculum, has recognilable nate the curriculum, has accomplished and can accomplish, practically nothing in the way of improving the negro's social status of preparing him for material advancement and useful citi-

menebip.
Discussing the sapect of the case,

Mr. Warner asked :
. 'Have these colleges, as a whole, stimulated industry, thrift the inclination to settle down to the necessary hard work of the world, or have they bred idieness, indisposition to work a vaporous ambition in politics, and that sort of gentility of which the world has

agine that because they are able to soan a line in Ovid or Catullus, or scan a line in Ovid or Catullus, or write a thesis on the Cunesform Inscriptions, or deliver an impassioned apostrophe to some white man of renown, they are necessarily the superiors of Cancasians who have not been taught these things, but have to earn an honest living by hard and honest work. As Mr. Warner says, the colleges have beed a vaporous ambition in politics and a childleb conceit of genitility. They have not taught true manhood, however. They have not instilled into the negro the stardy spirit stilled into the negro the stordy spirit indowitable independence and persuitable indomitable independence and persuitable self relicate. They have generated simply, a miserable and inapt broad of overeducated imbedies, who can con-

overeducated imbeciles, who can convince no one of their merits and who neglect the real pathways to dignity while they nurse the thrice merital wound of foolish vanity.

We are forced to the opinion that the negro, under his present leadership is hopeless. Suclety obtains from the race, as it is now generally instructed, only an ingredient of disturbance used sgitation. Instead of teaching the negro how to support himself, acquire property, and become an influence in government, we are teaching him to be government, we are teaching bim to be discontinued, idle, and incendiary. Instead of teaching him to respect him self and to rely for his advancement upon his meritt as a man we are teaching him to classor at the gates of society for a "recognition" which he does not deserve, and which if he obtained it, he would not under

Red Mot From the tim

Was the ball that hit G, B, Strad-man, of Newark, Mich., in the Civil War, it caused horrible Ulcers that no treatment Leiped for 20 years, Then Backlen's Arnica Saive cured him. Cures Cuts, Bruisen, Burras, Boils, Pelons, Corns, Skin Eraptions, Hest Pile cure on earth 23 ets a hex. Cure guaranteed. Sold by J. E. Curry and Company, Druggists.

SHYAN NOMINATED.

The Total Capital Erpresented is \$366 .. uco,000,-500 New in Attendance President McAdon Views the Putter With Optimistic Kye.

Charlotte, M. C., May 10.—One of the largest assemblages of mill representatives ever held to the United States began a convention here to day, the occasion owing the Fourth annual convention of the Southern Cotton Spinners Association which was called to order at 10 colors this security. to order at 10 o'clock this morning Five hundred mill men are is atten-dance, said it is estimated by conserva-members that the total capital repre-sented will aggregate \$500,000,000. President J. H. McAden called the

MER.S. MEN MOINT.

convention to order.

After congratulating the members of the Association upon the large attendance at the convention, President McAden said:

"A long period of depression is at an oud, every industry is prospering; every man who can work and will work can and employment at good wages. Money is easy, the fluences of the country are on a sound basis, confidence is restored a bright future awalts us and we may confidently look for a period of indus-trial development unequalted in the bistory of the country. It gives us great pleasure to give you a cordial welcome at all our meetings. There wiff be so division of territory, so Mason and Dixon's line with the menufacturers. We are all together to one common interest and one common

"We are endeavoring to convert the two are comeavoring an obvert are raw material into manufactured pro-ducts and to find a good market in foreign countries. Our export trade alone with the empire of China without any organised efforts on our part will

open door' policy with the enterprise of China, and we should hold and govern the Philippine Islands, which are destined to become the distributing centre of the Eastern world and make our country the centre of Factor. our country the coutre of Kastern civi-Ization.

"I hope to see this Association take decided action on this question of pub-

decided action on this question of public policy.

"The great hope of the South is in its manufactures. We sak for no class legislation. With extended commercial relations with foreign countries, new territory opened before us, we can plant our products wherever our flag floats and successfully compete with the world.

"We should give strong expressions."

"We should give strong expressions in favor of appropriations by the State governments for building and unintaining textile schools.

"There are many things we could do for our operatives—make temement houses comfurtable, adopt improved systems of sanitary and ventilation regulations, build churches and schools and provide libraries. We should do all in our power to erect a high standard of morals and elevate and dignify labor."

The note is of the series of 1880, check letter A, plate number 7, Till-man, Register; Morgan, Treasurer.

A large number of new members were then elected. The dors C. Search, of Philadelphia, of the National Manufacturers' Association, space on "Fur-eign Markets for Cotton Goods from America and the Way to Davolp Them" He showed that this country, in spite of all advantages, spins and weaves only \$2 per cent. of American

NEED NOT MNEEL IN PRAYER.

Graceal Conference Befaces to Bestar for the Old Form of Wernhip,

Chicago, May 9. - Kneeling, as the attitude in prayer, has ceased to be an book of discipline recognizes the bend-ing of the knee, but the city churches have gradually teen drifting into the more unconventional bowing of the head. The custom of Wesley prevails for the most part only in the country Delegate Tindall, of Nebraska, is

Delegate Tindall, of Nebraska, is a believer in the devout kneeling form, and to-day sought to correct the teadency of the latter-day Methodists in departing from the ascient custom by introducing a resolution in the general conference emphasizing the direction in the discipline. The conference refused to declare "We are as much as ever in favor of observing the kneeling. ever in favor of observing the kneeling The Nebraska preacher ruse to urge

adopt ion of his views, but the confer ence clamured for a vote, and the more suce clamured for a vote, nod the more easy leaning of the body toward the back of the paw in front was approved.

The action of Bishop McCabe in refusing to maintain an episcopal residence in his district has resulted in an effort fo compet the effective bishops not only to reside in their district but to confine their operation to circumstituding a programment developed.

to confine their operation to circumscribed limits. A movement developed at the opening of the general conference a week ago has gained momentum and promises to end in making the bishop a diocesan officer.

The episopal residence has been one in name rather than in fact, on account of the traveling character of the work of the office. The committee on episcopacy to-day debated an order from one of its sub-committees calling upon the bishops to live and work within the districts to which they are sasigned.

The bornd of bishops, under the orange of work in foreign fields and others to be work in foreign fields and others to be assigned to districts in the United

Soldiors' Home for Charleston.

Charleston, S. C., Special.—A cominities of representative business and professional men will leave here Wednesday for Washington, where they appear before the House committee on military affairs, on Thursday in Aupport of the Seaste bill providing for the establishment at Charleston of a branch of the National Soldiers House braseli of the National Soldiers' Home:
This project has been approved by the
United Confederate Veterans by the
Grand Army of the Republic in local
and mational encampusents, by the city
council of Charleston, the Legislature
of South Carolina, and all Federal and
State officers in this State.

Wild Eatherinam of Sinux Falls When Allen Praised the Xebruskum.

and will make an ideal candidate for the exaited office of president of these United States. Since the result of the election in 1890 was known to the American people among the fusion forces of the United States there has been but one name connected with the office and with the upmination at that time. He is the embodiment of all that opposes plutocracy, that uppuses the legislature of oriminal power in public life; he is in my judgment the most brilliant American citizen of the age. I think he is, as an orator, as a statement, the equal of Webster and foreign countries. Our export trade alone with the empire of China without any organized efforts on our part will exceed \$25,000,000.

"We should favor and urge a permanent and vigorous policy on the part of our general Soverament in favor of the vention this bero, states on and orator willout figures."

> TOWNE FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
> Charles A Towne, of Minneauta was
> nominated for vice president after a
> spirited discussion on the question of leaving the vice presidential nomina-tion to be made by a special committee to confer with Democratic leaders at

Kaosas City. Several nominations were made, but Mr Powne was doubly chosen by acciamation. He was nominated by J. W. Howler of Minnesota

A Dangerous Consterfeit. uton Post.

Chief Wilkle, of the United States Secret Service, has received from the Penn National Bank, of Philadelphia, one of the most daugerous counterfeit \$20 notes that has appeared for a ling time, and second only to the celebrated \$100 Mource head silver certificates, the character of which the Treasury

The plate is printed from negraved plates, and the work upon the face and back is of a high order of excellence. It is a tride aborter than the genuine while the width is the same as the gen while the width is the same as the gen-uine. The most noticeable defects in the note are in the portrait of liquid-ton; the nose instead of being raind on the end, is brought to a sharp point; the chin, instead of being double, as in the genuine, is square; the head from the back of the ear to the top of the nose, on the line of the ear, is a frac-tion of an inch wider than the genuine. tion of an inch wider than the georgie; the work on the coat gives a flat effect and merges ine the background in the

lower part of the portrait. orthogonal ornament under the word "Washington," center face of note, the detail is so blurred that the little eightpointed star farming the center of the ornament does not stand out in relief as in the genoine. The fluidhing straight stem of the "a" in "bearer," right face of note, is a sharp oblique line at top, whereas in the genuine the

In the left panel, back of note, the comman after "it," where the words 'impression of it," occur, has been omitted, as has also the dat over the low. The note is printed on paper of a very deceptive character, and has the distributed fiber.

Living at Our Beat.

Do not try to do a great thing; you may waste all your life looking for the opportunity which may never come, But since little things are always claim-But since fitting things are always claiming your attention, do them as they come, from a great motive, for the glory of God, to win his amite of approval, and to do good to men. It is harder to plod on in obscurity, acting thus, than to stand on the high places. of the field, within the view of all, and to do deeds of valur at which rival armies stand still to gaze. But no such act goes without the swift recognition

nd the ultimate recompense of Christ. To fulfil faithfully the duties of To fulfil fatthfully the duties of your station; to use to the uttermost the gifts of your ministry; to bear cluming aumorances and trivial irritations as martyrs bore the pillory and the stake; to find the one nobise truit in people who try to molest you; to put the kindest construction on unkind acts and words; to love with the love of Gud even the unthankful and evit. of God even the unthankful and svil; to be content to be a fountain in the inidet of a wild valley of stores, nourishing a few lichens and flowers, or now and again a thirsty sheep; and to do this always, and not for the praise of man, but for the sake of God—this makes a great life.—F. B. Meyer.

Working Right and Day.

The busiest and mightiest little thing that ever was made in Dr. King's New Life Pills. Every pill is a sugar-conted globule of health, that changes weekglobule of health, that changes were need into strength, listlesspean into cuergy, brain-fag into mental power. They're wonderful in building up the Cuiv 25c net box. Sold by They're wonderful in buildin health. Only 256 per box. J. E. Curry and Company.

A WOR CTEMINOR ON SIRDS.

I Spreen Which is Talked About.

Allos Praised the Nebrusians.

Sionx Falia, S. D., May II.—Audid the wildest excitement and enthusiasm will make a titled for president by the People's party national convention yesterday street manufactures and enthusiasm was from New York, made a neeroli a few days age in the house which is going the rounds of the president by the People's party national convention yesterday street makes and files and every article in reach of the delegates and they went wild at the conclusion of Senator W. V. Allen's speech placing the Nebrasikan in combination.

ALLEN FORMINATES BRYAN.

Senator Allen paid a beautiful tribute to Mr. Bryan, saying:

"He embodies in his political convictious, in his life, all that is good in an American; all that is pure and by all all that the meat exacting could desire; a statesman of ripe experience, a philosopher a parint without a per related office of president of the increase of his country, who would make an interests of the great transves of his country, who would make an interest of the great of the fourse are interested in the interests of the great of the capital was dotted with a long to the experiment of the exact of the great of the fourse in the political converse of his country, who would make an interest of the great of the full make an interest of the great of the full make an interest of the great of the full make an interest of the great of the full make an interest of the great of the full make an interest of the full make an interest of the great of the full make an interest of the great of the full make an interest of the great of the full make an interest of the great of the full make an interest of the great of the full make an interest of the great of the full was dotted with two controlled tributes of the full make an interest of the great of the full makes of the full makes of the great of the full makes o flaw to the back of a chair, (Applicate)
A moment afterwards, however, I man sorry to say, his head begun gradually to dropped from his perch to the carpet. Five minutes afterwards he gasped for breath and died the examination I found one sye bloodshot, and discovered that the bird was terribly lacerated under the wings five bills of the sparrows had pero-dhim to the vitals. Now, Mr. Chairman, if this bill will say the few reading and a sing '(rds now with us from the vitals attacks of these English sparrows, I am must heartly in fave of it. (Appinuse.)

of it. (Appinuse.)
"Last summer I spent in the Susque-haum valley. Twelve years before this I had summered in the same spot. The little yellow cherry bird was there The little yellow cherry bird was there then in profusion. The granued chippy darted under the fences and had his nest in the tail grass. The yellow hammer was there u dulating from tree to tree. The terping of the woodp cher was heard in the basswood and other there and the twi ter of the phoese bird and the plaintive note of the pewit. The kides and plover haw over the bills and the king litter and the tip-up were seen upon the shores the tip-up were seen uplotthe shares of the river. Bobwhite made blossif heard in the messlows, and danny wondook few out of the della toward night dil. All the varieties of birds familiar to us in byshoud days were there, including the cathird, the brown thrasher and the kingbird. In that region today there is not one or these longbirds where Louise years ago there

region totally there is not one of these songbirds where twelve years ago there were lifty.

"My friend for a lowa, [Mr. Larg] says that the wild pigeou is a bird of the past. I have use seen one on the wing for six years. As the correspondent of a great American newspaper f visited Forest county, Pennsylvania, twenty years ago to describe the last pigeon count this side of the Mississippl. The birds were nesting in the forest covering the trees for twenty square miles. Handreds of Indians from the New York State reservation were then tilling the birds and gathering the squabe, sportsmen were nesting the squabe, sportsmen were nesting them by the thousand, and put hunters were sending greet loads of them to market. When a boy in Wayne country, I'monsylvania, I have seen flocks of these pigeons stretching seen Bucks of these pigacross the s-v from daylight to night fall beaded for the west. I doubt whether today you could find one in the whole of Wayne county. All bare disappeared. The lest rocat is the United States was destroyed in the Indian Territory shout twelve years ugo. A wild pigeon is now mare scare

indian Territory an at twelve years ago. A wild pigeon is now more scarced north, south, east and west than a wild turkey. The prarie chickets have marry disaspeared, and the American wood duck is bring rapidly exterminated. If it is possible now to 'preserve noy of these birds by legislation sometiday congress, it is our dufy to preserve them by placing such laws on the statute books (Applease.)

'The most of the states have laws for the protection of their birds, but desire congressional legislation to make their laws effective. Last October I was in Florids. Twenty-five years ago I summered and wintered there. I spent years on the east coast. The sky was filled with immense flocks of wood itis, gaunets, curiews of all nolors, cyster birds, chuck-will's-widows, shearwaters and sandpipers. The man-of-war hawk sailed in the upper sky, and long lines of pelicans tracked over the basch. There were immensed flocks. of-war hawk sailed in the upper sky, and long lines of pelicans trailed over the boson. There were immease flocks of egrets and snowy herons, besides the great blue and Louisians berons and the reseate spoublit duriew, now the racest and most beautiful bird in America. The scream of the parakest was heard at every turn, and gold-finches, mocking birds, limpkins, non-parells and myrisds of songsters were seen everywhere. Today the parakest has almost entirely disappeared, the rossate spoonbill is rarely seen and even the common easing its a proy to the gauner. The state is doing its

the gauner. The state is doing its best now to protect them. A man who would kill a roseste apoundid curiew to-day is liable to a fine of \$250.

"This slaughter has been made to gratify the vanity of the female sex. Hate and bennets have been decorated with their showy plumes, and this slaughter still continues and will continue until some federal law, mortised in with state laws prevents it. Our regionitural newspapers are filled with articles showing that this wanton destruction of the birds is working great injury to the agricultural community. It has become a matter of serious concern to the farmer. The curcuite and other destructive insects laws their other destructive insects have their sweet will in his orehard, and all issects detrimental to plant life are in orearing in number because of this

crust, wanton and victous destruction of blrd life. (Applaine.) It does seem to me, Mr. Charmen, that i should be stopped, promptly and for

should be stopped, promptly and for should be stopped, promptly and for ever.

"I have recently mere an adjective ment in a Philadelphia hewaysper advertising proposals for the skins of 80,000 lights. Contracts have been made with men in the state of Deleware to procure these skins. If these contracts see carried out I wasture to say that Deleware peaches will be sourcer than ever during the coming meason. Years ago Deleware peaches were in every American market at low prices. Year by year they have become more source until last summer it was almost impossible in the New York market to buy a single basket of the fruit. One cause for the dearth was the destruction of the invest feeding birds of that state.

"Mr. Chairman, I may takes on about seven amore of ind. It was formerly covered with herds of various species Nothing that can fig has been some an if ir the last two years recept an about seven amore of that they are at the set as lies in a butter shop and far more destructive and annoying. They introduce this outstand that the bill of my friend from town among that the bill of my friend from the own affords protection from this outstand that the bill of my friend from the own affords protection from this outstand. I shall vote for the bill as it stands; but if it contained a provision meting out punishment to any hunter who fails to still no Reglish sparrew on sight. I would vote for the bill with greater alsority." (Applause.)

Wilbluston Mesoner.

We have not favored on education of the sexes. Our reading through the years has not bed us to me any of the great good that its enthusiastic advocates profess to find met. We have twice at some longth women come of the evits that come from it. As time passes evidence accumulates to reinferce previous opinion. We taileve it is groung, a blue-fer and should not be not our aged in the north. Home time and we gave extracts from a scholarly Singlishman's paper in an English Reving metting forth conclusions based input observation while visiting the north. What he said was not favorable to co education. The great university of Pennsylvania, in Fulladelphia, is disturbed because of the action of the large senter class. It held a meeting and decided to omit from the class records all mention of the action of the large senter class. It held a meeting and decided to omit from the class records all mention of the department for the purpose of opposing the aprend of chesing attent in the university. It is explained that this is the students to since his over taken by the students to since his over taken because at the students to since his over taken by the students to since his since his over taken by the students to since his since his over taken by the students to since his since his since his over taken by the students to since his since hi

stud-nit to since their constituen to the system. Conduction began at the university about two years ago when the bi-sected department was when the orangers' a-partment was thrown open to a men at when a. Some time ago are a cw as mething like this mentioned in a macetion with a New England college or university. We do not recall the precise particulars but it was a startest antagonism to consideration in the institution. We see it mentioned that 570 women are it mentioned that \$70 wamen are now attending the University of Pennsylvania. The Atlanta Constitution may this of the movement on the part of the movement on the part of

the mules ; the males;
The presence of women students rencesses the natural exuberance which is to be extected in all healthy, well-developed bays. The objection to conducation has also found vant in Wesleyan college, one of the largest in New England, where the students have united to patitions to the faculty for a reseal of the remission for the remission of the remission for the remission for the remission of the remission for the remission of the remissi repeal of the permission for the enroll-ment of women students. In the Chi-cago university the disconton has taken a somewhat different form, where the girls and the boys have joined the faternities, to the diamag

foliated the fraternities, to she dineary
of the professors who are trying to stop
all on necessary familiarity."

In the very largest attended University of Michigan there has been friction also in the co-education business
and after a trial of perimps a quarter
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Women ettending survices at the First Presbytes ian church. Clauden removed their lists, in accordance with the supressed desire of the Bay. Dr. Fishburn, their paster. The effect was pleasing, especially to the men, though it left to the feminine part of the coargusgation the perplexing problem of how to arrange their hair becomingly and yet wear their hair becomingly and yet was robot of the feir nex to be an unsolvable problem, and in communicous many of them were late in arriving in their accustomed places.

There was a question as to whether or not the hats should be taken off in the vestibule before entering the anditorium, but most of the huts were paraded down the atsies before being removed.

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Hand micrors were taken out and furtive glances frequently taken to see how much the hair was disarranged.

On the whole the hets were removed obserfully. Many of the wannes expressed their gratitute that Dr. Flatburg did not make the request before Easter.

To be bound hard and foot for years by the chains of disease is the worst form of slavery. George D. Williams, of Manchester, Mich., tells how a slave was made free. He says: "My wife has been so templess for five years that she could not turn over in test a cope. After using two tettles of Bleetric Bitters, she is wonderfully improved and able to do her own work." This supreme remedy for feenale diseases quickly curve nervousiuse, steppessures, melancholy, headache, backsche, fainting and dizzy spells. This miranis working medicine is a godsend to weak, cickly, run down pauge. Every bottle guarunteed. Only 50 cents. Said by J E. Curry and Company, Druggists.

INTORATES OF THE STREET It True That The Propir he Longer Brad the Good Book ?

In the May Atlantic Mr. J. H. Gar-iner shows that the supress standard

the entwests with a list of extentions Tempusa containing the simple alludies to fittle stories yet a employ of both sexus failed to explain the Tre points in question were such "lashus's more in Ajelon," "read as Essu's hand," "Rath among thicke of corn, "leash's gourd," taunk of Cain, partir before swing, tensor of thomas, such the microid Cain. The stodents who were unable explain these alludiess or who go humorously loopered answers to make them, were well-informed your people from Ohiu, New York in Pennsylvania. They may be fair taken to represent the average into guance of college students all over to country.

taken to represent the average intelligence of college students all over the country.

Prof. Thering draws the inevitable extelliation that the people no longer read the Bible, or if they do they are an imager impressed by it. The Bible hereast are less familiar than Jost the Glauf Killer. The pasters of the feriptures to risk appreciated and the forme of the immersable Heripture returns in English literature is lest on the majority of sayin the definest of pirane. The mejesty of style the definest of pirane, the perfection of literary form as well as the profound raligious and utool meaning of the Bible narratives are coming to be a part of the priceless possession of the propole.

The course of this ignorance are probably to be found in the decline of daily little reading in the family, the basishment of the Brighture from the public schuols, and the decline of daily little reading in the family, the basishment of the Brighture from the public schuols, and the decline of family ago the young people of the Each orn Status could have given intelligent answers to such a list of questions without stroughton. With the increase of foreign immigration the persentage of indicat familiarity began to decrease, but this does not explain the present ignorance among young need and women of American and expense of Pursten descent. The mental activities of the darrows the springs of contine have altered. The practical has an wider appeal that the aprings of contine have a department of the first of the porte. It is duptined that the aprings of contine have a duption true, cost, as Mr. Gardiner says that the perpetual Latiniums of undifured classical education have dulled the narfor the fine simplicity of pure Saxus specie. for the fine simplicity of pure Hamme

for the fice simplicity of pure Marina special.

Merely as a matter of good literature at is in no requested that the young generation is implecting the Bilds. The sandard of English press style is that of the authorized version. To its clear and noble speech all proce must in time return. It has strayed from this standard is the pune, and when it spect the pompone pedantry of Johnson or fell into the solurious preceder that marked the imitators of Dryden, but is has always even back to the matchine simplicity of the Bible. Buth the Hearity and spiritual values on the Engerary and spiritual values on the English deriptures are imperiatable and que nation can neglect either without re-

Seaside Club, Compy Intend, N. Y. May 11.— Jim Jefferies in utilit the heavy weight stampion pagilist of the world. He defeated Jim Cortest in the 23rd round of their fight with a decisive knock-out. The finishing the case as a sudden and startling surprise. Cortest had been making a wonderful hattle. His defense was absolutely perfect and while he was larking in strongth he had more than held bis own and stood as camillent chance of wincing the fight had it gone to the limit. He had not been indly punished and had managed to mark his mass astert left juit to the jay.

Corbut dropped libres weight and was clear out. Jefferies showed stillity to faste a punching, go any distance and punch hard. He was clearly cuttoned and at times made to look like a newson. The crowd which numbered fully eight thousand, one with Corbute and his defect full upon a silent crowd. These were clears for him when he revived and left the ring and he was graceally shown more consideration than the vistor.

Police Magistrate—"What do you mean by mying the defendant's words on ried weight with them?"

Paintiff—"I mean, your heave, that he were at me and then his me with a brief."

Mrs. Michael Curtain Planetole

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