Tarricks county like the dear

W. F. MARSHALL, Editor and Proprietor.

All Ladies and Misses 27-

Inch Jackets now on hand are

offered as Holiday Specials at one-third off. For in-

That sold for \$5, \$5.50 and \$6 are now going for \$3, \$3.50, \$3.98.

5 5 now going for \$3.50 6 now going for 3.98 8.50 now going for 6 9.50 now going for 6.25 10.50 now going for 7.50 12.50 now going for 8 15 now going for 9 18 now going for 10

Just received a new lot of our celebrated 3-ruffle Peco skirts, which we have been selling for the past 18 months at 95c. That is still the price-they are richly worth it Just added another line of Pecos-great values they are, too at only 85c.

For holiday buying we are making special olierings throughout our millinery department. We have too many items to specify, but no matter what your millinery wants may be we are prepared to give you, in anything and everything, special and surprising values. Try us and sec.

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LADIES JACKETS that were

stance-

\$1.50 a Year in Advanc

NO.101

VOL. XXV.

The Substitute

I'm WILL. N. HARBEN,

"perioht, Ind. In Barper & Brothers

SYNOPSIS OF PRRVIOUS CHAPTERS.

CHAPTERS I. II. and III—George Buckley is the protege of ur. Hillyer, a vice deorgia merchant. His isther is sent to prison for theit. George is attentive to Lydia Cranston, daughter of a proud yir. Grantan. The abame of his isther's crime makes him desperate, IV—IIII gree concesses to George the murder of a friend thirty years before the more opens. To atom for the deed to deep the to the degraded himse to make a more of his degraded himse to make a merchant of the deed themse to make a merchant of the deed themse to make a merchant of the deed himse to make a merchant of the deed themse to make a merchant of the deed to the deed themse to make a merchant of the deed to the deed themse to the deed to deed the deed to the deed the deed to the dee SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS.

CHAPTER XXV. THINK the Lord had a hand in puttin' me next door to Mrs. Dugan," said Mrs. Hillper to George that evening way down to zero I go out in the yard an' gire 'er a chance to come over an' salk. No; I never go over thur. All I got to do is to let 'er see me, an' stie's on me like a duck on a Jane bag. She'll talk yore head off, but she'll belp you out of a tight whenever you give 'er the wink. Me an' her tagether worked Hortense as fine as split silk tother day. You know, Jim Kenner's Jest about crasy to pay his attentions, and she holds off an' won't let 'im set in I made up my mind six months ago that I'd make a match out o' that material, but beyond gittin' Jim to foller me all over creation an' her to fairly lap up all I had to may about 'im that was as nigh as I come to doin' bustness. It puzzled me right sharp, fer l knowed the gal had marry on her mind, an' I knowed Jim Kenner was jest the thing fer 'er. Finally I drapped on to the difficulty. You know, a steady gal like Hortenee Snowden sometimes has a regular horrer of a goody goody fel-ler, an' I seed she thought be'd jest escuped bein' a preacher by a hair's breadth an' was not goln' with gals because he was afeard of 'em. I let hirs Dugan in on my racket, an' I 'lowed She got her sewin' an' come over, an' tuck chairs nigh Hortense, an' Dugan begun. You'd 'a' thought she was on the courthouse stand swearing in a murder case, she was so serious She led up to it as gradual as a man drivin' a school o' fish unstream into s net. I think she give ever body is Durley a slap or a dab in passin'. Fi-ually she said it was the men that laid low an' that ever body thought devils on the sly. 'Now, that's that long, alim shanked Kenner.' said she, floppin' out the sheet she was hem min'. 'Folks thinks he's so in but, la me, he's the terriblest firt is seven states. He buys cotton all over the country on has a gal in every town

"You are off thar,' said 1. 'I know better'n that. Hu's one man that don't

" Tell that to the marcons,' Mrs. Dugan secred. Then she reried off a tale she said Bob Hanks' wife told 'er about a bet Jim Kenner au' a whole passie o' fellers had made, that they was goin' to kiss a certain gal whether or no. She said the gal was kinder saft, any war, an' they all got a whack at her but that when Jim Kenner got through with 'er she had the backache an' said he was the wast she'd ever seed. I was n-watchin' Hortune out o' the cor-ner o' my eye. She got fust white an' then red, but she kept 'or ears open. I don't know all Mrs. Dugan didn't I don't know all Mrs. Dugan didn't say, but the bost thing was when she said no ordinary woman could make any impression on a man o' that stamp. I seed Hortense sorter bits 'er lip an' straighten up like she was makin' a resolution. And after Mrs. Dugan had recolution. And after Mrs. Dugan had from shore she set sraund like she was out of fint all at ones. You know a woman will kinder count on a man's regard, an' feed on it, an' jest drift without lookin' ahead. Et she's above of his admiration she'd a heap of times ruther have 'im at arm's length than to cookin' an' secupion' to 'my my his ruther have 'im at arm's length than to be cookin' an' scrubbin' for 'im in his brata. That's whar Horlense was at stie's knowed a few married mess an' had noticed how plumb crary they was about the'r wives after the honoymoon was over. But nothin' sin't smooth in 'bis world, an' why should married life be an exception? An' then Hortense hates to be called a old maid. Well, to cut my tale off, Hortense jest come out flat that evenin' an' said, 'When you see Mr. Kenner you may tell 'im he (SUNTENCED ON POURTH FAGIL.) SEVERAL SUICIDES.

Some Reflections About the Man who Killed Himself Because he was Out of Work and Discouraged, and the Millionaire who Hanged Himself Because he was Disappointed and Bered with Life.

d News-Leader. Looking over a New York newspaper the other day, we were interested in the daily ghastly parade of suicides because it presented one or two unusually vivid contrasts. There was the customary array of men who killed themselves because they were out of work and discouraged. Then came the case of a retired business man, a millionaire, nearly 50 years old, who went into a barn and hanged himself because he was tired of living, disappointed and disgusted and without an object.

Suppose the millionaire had interested himself in giving some hope and comfort to some of the workmen who killed themselves because they could not find employment or the means of earning their livings? Suppose he had undertaken seriously the work of doing something for somebody? He would have found his life all too short, even if it had stretched to a century, and his days crowned, busy and happy.

It is hard to say whether the man who has the means of gratifying every physical and transient need and has nothing in that way to desire or the man who has nothing but privations in his life is the more miserable. About all money can buy after all, is food, driuk, lodging and clothes. The only difference between rich and poor is in the qualities of thesc. Even when men move on to the higher things and devote them-selves to intellectual and artistic pursuits, satiety and staleness come after a while. Most of those of us who are rich go ou like spoiled children in a nursery playing and experimenting with one toy after another. Some men collect pictures, others books, others again, stamps or vases of boot-straps. The newspapers told us yesterday of an Englishman who had speut hundreds of thousands of dollars collecting fleas. He fitted out a ship and sent it to the Arctic to secure specimens of those insects from bears, foxes, dogs and deer. What a shameful waste that is in view of the hundreds of able-bodied men with families to support, in all parts of the world to whom a few scores of dollars would mean happiness and comfort and peace replacing gnawing misery!

Not only is it true that the noblest study of mankind is man, but the one sure path to heart-filling pleasure and com-fort in life is in honest effort to weltrie of mankind. If the millionaires and retired business men would devote their lives to helping in the thousands of ways they can help men, women and children who need aid of one kind or another, they would not be hanging themselves in barns, drinking themselves to death or exploring the world, tired and disgusted, seeking amusement.

Nothing in human experience s worse than a quest for the opportunity to earn a living with some helpless people depending sities and comforts. It stings a man everywhere. His natural affections are sources of agony to him, his natural and proper pride and manbood are hurt and he is tempted to desperation and despair. Yet, even in those circumstances there is comfort for the man who knows that he has done his best for his fellows and comrades and who can continue to spare some thought at least and some words of comtort and sympathy from his own troubles to those whose condi-

With the field so wide and so near, with human miscry and wretchedness and need so constant and urgent and everpresent, it is hard to understand how or why any man should have the time to be bored or tired and weary of life or destinte of occupation for his hands, his thought, his heart or his money. There is so much to be done, so little time to do it in.

The Pirst National Business Show, the only exhibition of the kind ever held in the United States, began in Madison Square garden, New York, Monday. Office goods and all time and labor saving devices are shown by the manufacturers.

THE GASTORIA GAZETTE twice a week, \$1.50 a year.

TOO MANY WIVES.

They Came to Court-Finding the Carda Stacked Against Him, His Lawyer Threw Up the Spenge.

orkville Enquirer, 16th. J. C. Teeter, a young North Carolinian who was arrested at Blacksburg last week on the charge of bigamy, was on Wed-nesday committed for trial at the next term of the court of general sessions.

Teeter had asked for a preliminary examination and the same was to have been held on Wednesday, but he changed his mind about the matter. This was because of developments which seemed to make the pre liminary examination entirely unnecessary.

At the appointed hour Consta'le Peters went to the jail after the prisoner. Teeter began to assure the constable of his innocence, saying that he had lived with another woman in North Carolina; but that she was not his wife, there had never

been any marriage ceremony. "Oh, well, that's all right," replied the constable, "she's here

to see you."
"She's here, you say?"
"Yes, she's here and her father is here with her."

"Well, say," returned the priscuer in great agritation, "inst let you. I don't want to go up there."

"But they sent me after you," explained Constable Peters, "and I guess you'll have to go along

Dejectedly the prisoner accompanied the constable to the office of Magistrate Comer, and on being placed on a bench opposite wives Nos. 1 and 2, he declined to raise his head to look into the faces of the two wronged women.

"We waive our right to a pre-liminary," announced E. Earle Thornwell, who appeared for the defendant, and that was about all there was of it. Magistrate Comer recommitted the prisoner in default of a bond for \$550.

The defendant had evidently intended to make a fight, and had retained Mr. F. P. McCain for his defense. Mr. McCain having been suddenly called away got Mr. Thornwell to take charge of the case, and as soon as the cards had been stacked on the other side, Mr. Thornwell threw up the sponge.

Marion B. Jennings represented the prosecution, and was well prepared to make out a prima facie case by proving both mar-riages. In the case of wife No. 1, he had the marriage license and two witnesses to the ceremony and in the case of wife No. 2, the mogistrate who performed the ceremony was on hand in person.

Stay-at Home Missourians.

Misssuri is one of the largest States in the country and the most populous of the States beyond the Mississippi. Into it have gone by thousands each year immigrants from other States, but from it few emigrants go, and a "man from Missouri" is, therefore, a rarity in most parts of the country, particular-ly in the East and along the Átlantic seaboard.

There are only 3,300 natives of Missouri in the State of New York, a smaller number than there are natives of either Georgia, Michigan, California, Illinois or the District of Colum-

Small as is the Missouri colony in New York, it is larger than in the Missouri colony in any other city of the country, with the single exception of Quincy, Ill., which is near enough to the Missouri boundry line to get frequent accessions from that State. Missouri people do not come East, except for brief visits, and tew go to the Northwest, though that is largely made up of newcomers, not only from European countries, but from other American States. Moreover, by the last census there were only 400 natives of Missouri in Calveston and only 1,200 in New Orleans. In the latter city there were

2,000 natives of Virginia.
The people of Missouri have not much of the migratory disposition which characterizes the natives of most other States. They are satisfied to stay at home or to move from one part of Missouri to another. The Missouri Society in New York has in recent years been re-cruited by many men dis-tinguished in professional or literary life, yet, while the colony has become important, its membership continues small er than is the case from most other large States.

It's \$1.50 a year now.

YORK AND YORKVILLE.

GASTONIA, N. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1904.

DEVOTED TO THE PROTECTION OF HOME AND THE INTERESTS OF THE COUNTY.

What's Doing Among our Neighbors Just Across the Line.

Mr. James W. Snider, the dispenser, died last Wednesday morning, and the dispensary is closed until his successor can be chosen. Under the law, 20 days notice must be given. The board is expected to meet January 13th to fill the vacancy. Dr. J. H. Saye has resigned his commission as a member of the dispensary board because of his election to the general assembly and Mr. James E. Burns of R. F. D. No. 1 Yorkville, will probably be appointed as his successor.

"I wish it was forever instead of until January 13," said Dr. J. H. Saye, chairman of the county board of control, when he learned that the dispensary will have to he closed until a new dispenser can be elected. And the doctor said it with an emphasis that left no doubt of his sincerity.

The C. & N. W. is the first railroad company to pay its taxes to Treasurer Neely this year. Agent Bray on Wednesday turned over a check for \$1,600 29.

There seems to be absolutely nothing in the way of rapid and substantial growth for the town of Yorkville. General conditions have not been so good in fifty years and the prospects are all that could be desired.

Tue dissolution of the pastoral relations between Rev. Dr. W. G. Neville and the Presbyterian Church of Yorkville, takes effect on January 1, 1905.

The large hog belonging to Andy Hall was killed Tuesday. It weighed 695 pounds gross. A number of hogs have been killed in this section which netted over 300 pounds.

Mr. Alonzo Ross wants to put up a handsome brick building on the Kuykendal lot recently pur-chased by him. He has made an offer for the lot fronting on Kast Liberty street and purchased some time back for municipal purposes. It is his purpose, if he can get this lot to use it as a rear entrance to his Main street lot. Should he be able to carry out his idea, the result will be a most desirable improvement.

Capt. W. B. Moore worked for months to secure the establishment of a knitting mill in Yorkville, and had the capital all but raised when he learned that his brother, Mr. T. P. Moore, was running around the country with a wad of \$35,000 looking for a place to build a spinning mill. Captain Moore talked the matter over with a number of his knitting mill subscribers, and most of them agreed to divert their subscription to the proposed spinning mill. Other people of-fered substantial aid and the raising of the necessary capital proved to be a comparatively easy undertaking. Of course, the people of Yorkville are deserving of commendation for their prompt appreciation of such au advantageous opportunity: but to Captain Moore, more than to any other one man, belongs the credit of having secured this enterprise for the town

At Washington Monday the committee on privileges and elections of the United States Schate, took up the case of Senator Reed Smoot of Utah. Twenty witnesses are summoned to testify in the case, some of them ex-Mormons.

THE GASTONIA GAZETTE twice a week, \$1.50 a year.

TIN ORE IN SOUTH CAROLINA. Government Bulletin She

Vorkville Ruanirer, 10th, The deposits of tin ore in South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia are discussed in a bulletin on the tin industry of the country just issued by the geological survey. This bulletin says that 13 per cent. of the world's production of tin is country, but that none of the metal is prothat none of the metal is pro-duced in the United States. Tin has been discovered in various states but no attempts have been made to place the industry on a productive footing.

ties, North Carolina. The tin deposits found in Rockbridge county, Virginia, may be a con-tinuation of the Carolina tin belt across Catawba, Iredell, Yadkin and Surry counties, North Carolina. The principal locality in South Carolina where tin ore las been found is about one mile north of Gaffney, on land belonging to Capt. S. S. Ross. Other deposits are known in the vicinity of the town of King's Mountain, North Carolina, on the southern end of Chestnut Ridge, about 215 miles north-east of Kings Mountain; and on the John E. Jones plantation, 7 miles northeast of Kings Mountain The Southern railway traverses a considerable portion of the tin belt, and any commercial deposits that may be developed will have good rail-road facilities. The report contains many inferesting details concerning the geology of this district and the mineralogical and chemical character of the

The Reward of Cockrell's Career.

Kansus City Star. The tribute of respect and affection which was paid to Sena-tor Cockrell by his associates in the United States Senate yesterday was not limited by any party affiliations. Republican and Democratic members alike, from nearly every State in the Union, crowded about the Missourian's desk and expressed their regret at his retirement.

Francis M. Cockrell has sometimes been charged by the poli ticians with a lack of shrewd-ness. But now it may dawn on such persons that it is pretty wise after all to so conduct oneself in public life that every year

The involuntary manifestation of confidence and esteem which greets the Missouri statesman in his last session of Congress is as fine an illustration of the profit of a worthy life as any incident that has been recorded. "Old Frank Cockrell" won that ovation by patient years of faithful service-by being too much of a patriot—and too much of a gentleman-to betray the people's

Littleton Hosiery Mills, Littleton, N. C., are reported making arrangements to enlarge their present plant.

Home Made

Have your cake, muffins, and tea biscuit home-made. They will be fresher, cleaner, more tasty and wholesome.

Royal Baking Powder helps the house wife to produce at home, quickly and economically, fine and tasty cake, the raised hot-biscuit, puddings, the frosted layercake, crisp cookies, crullers, crusts and muffins, with which the ready-made food found at the bake-shop or grocery does not compare.

Royal is the greatest of bake-day helps.

BOYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

Where it is Found.

The most notable deposits are in South Dakota, South Caro-lina, North Carolina, Virginia and Alaska.
What may be called the Carolina tin belt extends from Gaffney. Cherokee county, South Carolina, in a general northeasterly direction across this county, across the south-castern corner of Cleveland county, North Carolina, and across Gaston and Lincoln counties. North Carolina. The tin and Alaska.

YOU WILL NOT REGRET THE MONEY YOU SPENT

WHEN CHRISTMAS IS OVER

THE PHOTOGRAPHS

PECO PETTICOATS

VIDENCE

We produce grow more attractive every time you look at them. The likeness is so speaking, the pose so natural, Have a dozen taken, give eleven away and keep ouc. You will find yourself admiring it more every day. Your orders for framing shall have our prompt attention. Phone 137 in Davis block. Phone 147 in Groves building.

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