

ny. During the services the wild animals carried by the show

loss and social events at St. Petersburg will for a while be

everything. Oh, wad the gods the gifte gie

found. From the hog farm we went to the dairy. Here the Jersey, Holstein, Albany and other varieties of the cow family someone to discover an antinotoriety toxin.

The Cost of War.



created an unearthly din with their shricks and cries, and these were answered by the strange animals on the mountain. It is thought these last mentioned may still be some of those that escaped when the Main Show was wrecked. The circus people are great on me-morial exercises, but this latest incident caps the climax. Considering the hour at which it took place, it negatives the idea that these performances are parely for advertising effect.

Not a Good Law. Statesville Landmark.

The last Legislature made it unlawful for newspapers to publish the names of persons who return incomes for taxation. The Monroe Buquirer thinks it hardly proper to publish the names—as many newspapers have done—but the Enquirer doubts if the law prohibiting publication will stand, as the tax books are public property and the newspapers have a right to publish matters of public record.

The Riquirer's point is well taken. While we realize the force of the objection to publications concerning private af-fairs, we happen to know that such publications have materi-ally increased the number of men who return incomes. Looked at from the standpoint of forcing men to list all their of forcing men to list all their property for taxation, every tax return should be published, for the publicity will expose many who are shirking and will in this way force them to come up and bear their share of the pub-lic burdens. We believe that under the new regulation there will be a big falling off in in-come tax returns, for men who evade this tax will no longer be in danger of exposure.

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less ornamental than heretofore. For a year, the lifeblood of the Russian empire has been gush-ing in a stream and its bone and sinew have been crunching under the juggernaut of a hopeless war. The nation's money has been spent and its credit ruined. its industry paralyzed and the spirits of its people deadened. But the saddest note was struck when that shipload of worthless nobles was spilled in the Korean strait!

Bronze Doors for the Capitol at a Cost af \$40,000. Washington Dispatch

The bronze doors for the east some thing you know-well one bas to resign himself to his fate and "cough up" that is the only-thing to do and I did so, took my medicine without a whimper. front of the capitol at Washington, designed in 1858, have been completed by Melzar H. Mos-man at his works in Chicopee, Mass. Not until 1902 did Con-From the dairy we went on to the poultry farm where hundreds gress appropriate the \$40,000 necessary for the work, which has occupied two years. The of little chicks, ducks, turkeys, goslins, etc., were to be seen in all sizes from little "peepers" doors weigh two tons each, but they swing easily and almost to frying size. At every turn one is impressed with the one fact and that is, that no amount noiselessly.

There are four panels in relief in each door. The panels of the left hand door represent the massacre at Wyoming, the battie of Lexington, the presenta-tion of a flag to Colonel Moul-tries of South Carolina, and the death of General Montgomery at Quebec. The historical scenes depicted on the panels of the right-hand door are the reading of the Declaration of Independence, the signing of the treaty of peace at Paris. Washington's farewell to his generals and Benjamin Franklin in his study. The backs of the massive doors

are plain bronze. The doors sre 14 1-2 feet high and have a total width of 6 1-2 feet. They will be placed in position this summer. innocent and playful little lambs may be seen gamboling over the grassy hillsides and hollows.

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The Old Way and the New.

A few days ago we were ap-proached by a large strapping boy, who is strong enough to kill state of existence. In connection with the dairy there is an ice-cream parlor where visitors are served ice-cream at lots of grass, who wanted a donathe nominal sum of twenty cents tion to a base-ball club for Monper plate. Carnations will be given all those who desire them roe. He didn't get it from this shop.

Used to be that a boy took at just five cents a dozen. It is the leg of an old sock, unravel-led it, wrapped the thread around very nice delicious cream, but really it isn't worth twenty cents led it, wrapped the thread around a smooth pebble, a marble or piece of rubber, took a needle and thread and sewed around the ball, got a piece of thick board and with a jack kuife whittled out a bat and then he was ready to play ball and he had more fun playing ball for an hour at noon, one gallus and barefooted as he was, than does your fown yourn use of lefence -its a case of hold up though. What is a fellow going to do-he has already ordered for the party-wants to do the handyour town young man of leisure dressed out in his Chinese shoes. quilted belly and calf muzzle.

We have no objection to the boys playing ball, but for a great lusty fellow to go ont begging for money to buy base ball toggery, that's disgusting. Many a man who tolls down the former the of money has been spared to make Biltmore Estate an ideal who toils down the furrow these hot days, not for exercise alone, would have adverted would have scorned the idea when he was a boy of going out of the family to ask for a nickle to buy a ball.

"Ricked" by a Plow.

Mr. W. H. Barker, of Lowes-ville, Gaston County, in a terrible and most unusual manuer met his death Friday of last week. Mr. death Friday of last week. Mr. Barker wasa Confederate veteran. He was in his field ploughing Fri-day when the plough struck a root or rock and "kicked" Mr. Barker in the stomach. He was kuocked unconscious and had to be taken to his home. After regaining consciousness he continued to suffer excrutiating pains until death relieved him of his suffer-ings.

Leaving the poultry farm the visitor is piloted through Antler Drive. Antler Drive is a very

Henry Richard.

Give me the money that has been spent in war, and I will purchase every foot of land upon the globe. I will clothe every man, woman and child in an at-tite of which kings and queeus would be proud. I will build a school-house on every hillside and in every valley over the whole earth; I will build an whole earth; I will build an academy in every town, and en-dow it; a college is every State, and fill it with able professors; I will crown every hill with a place of worship, consecrated to the promulgation of the gospel of peace; I will support is every pulpit an able teacher of right-cousness, so that on Sabbath morning the chime on one hill should answer to the chime on another round the earth's wide circumference; and the voice of prayer and the song of praise prayer and the song of praise should ascend like a universa chorns to Heaven.

Canary Birds as a Part of the Church Service. Wilmington Dispatch. Sth.

An innovation was introduce An innovation was introduced into religious worship here Sun-day morning at Children's Day exercises when cages containing singing canary birds were hung from the chandellers and other parts of the church, and during the exercises the birds poured forth a continuous flood of song and kept up a ceaseless chirp-ing, which were mingled with the singing and recitations of the children. There were times when the birds created as much noise as

birds created as much noise as the little children who were taking part in the programme, and the effect was both pleas-ing and unique.

The board of aldermen Shelby will call an election for the issuing of \$50,000 worth of bonds, payable in thirty years, for putting is a system of water-

apparently tiring. Evidence has been collected recently which shows that the bluethroat flies from central Ai-rica to the abores of the North sea, a distance of 1,600 miles, in less than a day and a night, and making it, moreover, in one un-interrupted flight. The storks which spend their summers in Austria-Hungary and their winters in India and central Africa are also marvel-

and their winters in India and central Africa are also marvel-ous travelers and make their journeys twice a year in un broken flight each time. From Buda-Peth, in Hungary, to La-hore, in India, is 2,600 miles in an air line, and the storks make the journey in twenty-four hours, thus traveling at the rate of 100 miles an hour for the whole dis-tance. The stork which spends the summer in central Barope and winter in central Africa travand winter in central Africa trav el with the same rapidity.

First Catton Bloom. Vorkville Ma

Mr. H. C. Folk of Bamberg with the top point of the first cotton blooms of the season last Wednesday. Mr. Folk has led the state with the first blooms for several years past.

that he has lost confidence his capacity to chew the with his better half. It is old, old story—the man has "give in" to his wife. He ever, we'll bet he can best on figures, even if he has he compelled to intern.

Thint Returned Check

A Lumberton special to Charlotte Observer, June erver, June says:

About 6 o'clock Wedge morning while Mr. A. H. H who conducts a market went across the street to de a steak to the Columbia H his market was rolined o contents aim for a to be his mericat was rolabed of in contents, viz: 307;19 in check and \$300 in greenhacks, Wed menday afternoon he was muc-surprised to receive a letter which read as follows: "Mr. Hines: You will find en closed your checks. I will find the bills. Sorry that there wer no more bills. "Yours for basiness. "TRAVELEE." There is a clue as to who too and returned the checks and th guilty party will probably be as

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discase germs is a wes disease germs is a weak stomach and digestive system. The food, instead of being assimilated, turns into a sour, slimy, ferment-ing mass, causing gases, dis-treas after eating, bloating, names and flatulency. The poisonous germs that are given off from this andigested food enter the blood, and pimples, boils, and blotched skin is the by 7. If. former result. Nervousness and sleep find the money lessness come more often from sot give perfect

No ordinary on give last ford to be well to the

one. Everything smacks of modern, up-to-date farming, landscaping etc. The vast fields the bottom lands are all as level as can be. Not a stone nor stump in all of the en-tire bottom. If one desires to see the Sheep Farm, he must cross the river (Preuch Broad) on a farry—one of the old kind, this

being the only antiquated piece of machinery about the pisce. Some ten miles or so from the ferry is located the Sheep Farm where it is said hundreds of the

will be found in their highest