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## EDITOR BOB FURMAN.

The news of the sudden death of Rob ert M Furman at Beaufort on last Thurs day, will call forth expressions of sympathy and sorrow throughout the State, and none will so sadly miss the ever smiling face and genial, kindly manner of Bob Furman than those of his owned loved profession, the newspaper men.

.The olde t, with perhaps an exception U. S. Steel ....... 91 or two, among the State's editors, Mr U. S. Steel pf. . . 511 Furman has ever been the sincere and Penn. R.R...... 118; devoted friend of the younger men in journalism, one whose experience count | St. Paul ... . . 141 ed, and whose good word of encourage- N.Y Central. ... 114 ment was ever ready to be given, as it N. & W ..... 561 was always appreciated by the recipient of it. The simplicity and geniality of the man's nature made him "Bab" Furman to all who were favored with his friendship, and there was no limit to this number. His was the experience in newspaperdom which took in men and things, and association with actualitles and study of books.

No sturdier or more able disputant in the editorial column, and still no tinge of bitterness to break the fraternal feeling which was his far every one, whether in agreement or in opposition to his

Mr Furman's devotion to friends was a conspicuous characteristic of the man. It was ever the same, to those who were friends, and his services were ever at the command of these within the lines of his love and friendship.

And his end was of his own choosing for his work had not passed from his hand, his thoughts were in the familiar office, where he had worked, and enjoyed his work, however much it required the toil of brain and nervous energy. With the thought of his work, and the hope of a speedy return to it, with the sea breeze which he so enjoyed coming to him, the summons came quickly, the brave and kindly spirit took its flight, and earth knew him no more. But his good deeds, his ever kindly help to those seeking it, these are memories, ture seems to have given birds a diseyar remain to warm the heart into a glow, when it thinks of the departed friend and journalist.

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Too Much Praise. A man attended a dinner given by a witty woman and ate ravenously. "The greatest praise I can bestow on your dinner," he said, "Is to eat heartily." "But your praise amounts to flattery," the woman replied.-Atchison

True Genius. Poet - You remember that little thought I set to verse? Well, I made \$5 on that. Crittick—Indeed? You're quite a financier. It isn't everybody who can make money on what he borrows.—Philadeiphia Ledger.

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Dr. Samuel Johnson married a Mrs Porter of Birmingham. That lady's daughter thus described the doctor's voolng: "His appearance was very forbidding. He was then lean and lank, so that his immense structure of bones was hideously striking to the eye, and the scars of the scrofula were deeply visible. He also wore his hair. which was straight and stiff, and sepa rated behind, and he often had, seem ingly, convulsive starts and odd sea ticulations, which tended to excite at once surprise and ridicule. Mrs. Porter was so much engaged by his conversation that she overlooked all these external disadvantages and said to her daughter, "This is the most sensible man that I ever saw in my life." Mrs. Porter, who was twice Johnson's age, was not easily won. Urged by her learned lover to say why she still refused him, she said an uncle of hers had been hung and she did not wish to bring disgrace on him. "Is that all?" said Johnson. "Why, though I have never had an uncle hung, I have two or three uncles who deserve it. So let's get married and say no more about that.'

Can Ducks Smell?

It has been often asked whether or not ducks can smell. Some hunters cite from their experiences instances that seem to show ducks can smell; others say that ducks cannot. Now the naturalist would say that ducks, owing to their habit, have no need to smell and hence cannot. This rule is not infallible, but generally holds good. Any wild thing with such ces as ducks have does not need to smell. Nanose. A fox will look straight at a man and not see him, even when only a few feet away, provided he does not smell him or the man does not move A duck will not only see a man standing perfectly still at a long distance regardless of the wind, but will notice any change in the landmarks of its haunts or feeding grounds.—Outing.

A Case of Mistaken Identity. Residents of a certain part of Spruce street have often seen two charming much alike that no one ever bothers to distinguish between them, coming out from one of the houses. The fact that they both dress almost alike makes it still harder to tell them apart. Some one who knows the old ladies very well relates that Ann, while making a hurried departure for one of the big de partment stores last week, put on Su-san's bonnet by mistake. In walking through the store she came suddenly in front of a full length mirror and stepped back in astonishment, saying, "Why, Sue, I didn't know you were coming down town this morning!"— Philadelphia Telegraph.

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Aleaks a Garden.

Professor Trevor Kineald of the University of Washington, as alert western scientist, has been making a study of the valleys and mountain alopes of the Aleutian islands. He first became interested in Alaaka at the time of the interested in Alaska at the time of the Harriman expedition. As a result of this voyage of scientific discovery he amazed the entomological world by the bewildering collection of insects he brought out of Alaska, thousands of them being species that depend for existence on the nectar of blossoms. It was a revelation not only of the presence of unnumbered flower hundling hymenoptera, coleoptera and legidoptera in Alaska, but incidentally it called the attention of scientific means the fact that Alaska, instead of being a wilderness of perpetual ice, it was wild garden. Extending his in vestigations in subsequent tries to the Aleutian chain. Professor Kinesell be-

one for a woman if she coust carry bout with her a heavy hag, no mut-er bow stylish and convenient it may

ed if you will take the trouble to make for rouself one of the new "St. Loud handbaga." They are very inexpen-sive and not at all hard to make. The eigh but a few ounces and are dis actly smart and individual in effect. Get striped lines, tan with wid

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The Days of Pewter.

Pewier played an important domesti part in the days of our distant ances

books of the Stuart days is quite i

revelation on this point. In 1664, for

instance, Sir Miles Stapleton, a York-shire baronet, took it into his head to

replenish his stock of pewter, and here

are a few of his many purchases as re-

corded in his own handwriting: "It.,

paid for six lardge puter platters or

dishes at 1s. 7d. a pound, and they

weighed 57 pound and a half, which

onies to £04.01.05; paid for two dozen

of puter plates at 1s. 6d. a pound and

they weighed 37 pound, £02.15.60; paid

then more for two puter stands for the

table, £00.08.00; one gallon puter can

and six porringers £00.19.06; paid to William Hutchinson of Yorke, for 17

new puter dishes for the table weigh-

ing 74 pound at 12d. a pound £03.14.-

the same time are two dozen new pew-

ter plates for 32 shillings, another two

large quantity of spoons, basins and candlesticks.—Westminister Gazette.

One need not overlook the enormo

important respects he "tried to do his

duty." He was a hardworking sover-

eign both in the sphere of administra-tion and in that social sphere which was, to his mind, no less important

so gourteous that he never passed the

out lifting his hat, he carried polite

onsideration to the level of a fine art.

In the way of courteous speech there are few things nobler than his remark to the great Conde as the old hero was slowly ascending the great marble

statrease at Versailles. Conde apolo

gized for being so long in mounting the steps, at the top of which the king

stood waiting. "Ah, cousin," Louis re

Singing Birds.

Among birds the females do not sing

and although many species have mu-sical call notes and agreeable tones in

conversation which are shared in by

"What sort of hat was it, meis

Jepan's Camphor Trees.
The camphor tree of China and Jaah is a large evergrees, not unlike a
mice, with a white flower and red
every. The gum is taken from chips

savy. The gum is taken from chips out of the root or have, which yield is or cent or more of it. The Japanese extensions towns large forests of cambor trees, able to keep up the arrange upply of the gain for twenty-five care, and the young plantstoms are rowing up. These are under the Japanes forestry department.

st woman about the palace with-

nings of Louis XIV. as a man shortcomings of Louis Alv. as a managed as a king to admit that in some

zen at 15 abillings a dozen, and a

And among other purchases at

ors. A peep at some of the bouse

he food they sat.

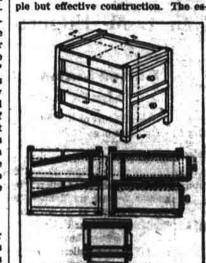
Where the binding is put on featheratitch the outside with yellow wash silk. The handle is stout rope, cover ed with linen or braid, and fastened on after the bag is lined for extra se-Of course where anything very heavy

is carried it is a good idea to use a shawl strap. These bags make charming gifts to women who are going to St. Louis thus summer or in fact for women who intend to do any traveling at all this meason They are also made of brown taffets trimmed with brown velvet bands, of-gray linen trimmed with scarlet and

the same shade. They are so light that a child can carry one, and yet they are new enough and pretty enough to-add an appearance of smartness to a traveling outfit

black and of all linen color with braid

Drawers Without Bust. Many a housewife and museum cu-rator has had good reason to regret that drawers as a rule are neither dust nor vermin proof. To have your treasures, whether they consist of linens, books or unreplaceable specimens, ruined when they were apparently secure from anything but a fire is dis ening, to say the least. Two Sewedish inventors of Providence, R. I., realizing the field that exists for a dust and in sect proof drawer, put their ingenuity to work and have evolved a very sim



DUST PROOF DRAWERS.

ential feature of the construction is wooden or metallic cover for each individual drawer. Three edges of this over, the sides and the rear, are provided with a downwardly extending flange adapted to close in the sides and back end of the drawer. The front edge terminates under a flange forming an integral part of the supporting framework. This cover is pivoted at some nearly central point, and as a drawer is withdrawn beyond this pivotal point the cover drops down at the back and raises correspondingly in the front, allowing the drawer to be entirely withdrawn without displacing the cover. The drawers and covers may be made of wood, metal or any suitable material.

A "stitch in Time" has.

A busy woman keeps a "stitch in time" bag banging from the arm of her favorite low sewing rocker. In it are pockets for buttons of various kinds, spools of silk and cotton, a needlebook provided with needles of different sizes, a glove mending outsit and two pairs of scissors. A pair of especially powerful spectacles, inclosed in a stout leather case, are slipped into a long, narrow pocket at one side, which is buttoned down to prevent their roaming loose among the other things and suffering fracture. Thus at a moment's notice she is ready to this up a dropped stitch in her young sen's mittens or put a missing button upon the shirt of her lord and master.

Care of Granting Plants.

A growing plant should be kept in the room with a plane, says a plane tuner. As long as the plant thrives the plane will. The reason that a plane is injured by a dry, overheated room is that all the moisture is trian out of the sounding board. The board is forced late the case so tightly that if bulges up in the center, and, though the, wood is supposed to be as dry as possible when this is done, it contains some moisture and gathers more damp. When this moisture is dried out the

some moisture and gathers more damp, When this moisture is dried out the board flattens and finally cracks.

Plate Ralis are Hackmayed,
Plate rails have become so backdayed that the ordinary kind that rine atraight around a room is no longer in high favor with artistic decorators or itonservices. Any treatment that is out of the ordinary, shelves across the tops or doors or windows, is still decirable.

A Cure For Piles:

"I had a bad case of at alles "lays the F. Carter, of Atlants, Ga., "and consulted a physician who advised me to try a base of DaWitt's Witch Hazel Falve. I purchased a box and was entirely cured, is inspiredly for piles, giving railed lemantly, and I heartly recommend it to all sufferers." DeWitt's Witch Hazel Introduced in unsequalised for its hearting qualities. Ecount and other this disease, a docuta, burns und women for avery kind are quickly cured by the disease, a decuta, burns und women for the best of avery kind are quickly cured by the Sail by F. H. re-paickly cared by P. Poll. by F.

od at such a critical time, and official corruption is well nigh absolute. The people are texed beyond all reason. Any men suspected of having property is in danger of being thrown into a filthy prison on some trumped up charge and held or perhaps tortured until he disgorges. Offices are sold to the highest bidder or given to dissipated favorities, who divide the property of the courts give no redress, for seeds. The courts give no redress, for the plunderer himself is usually both indge and jury. So rotten is the en-tire system that one marvels that the nation has not fallen to pieces before his. Only the stolld spathy of the Aniatic and the rival claims of foreign powers have held it together at

The financial problem is as bad as the political. Oppression and robbery dstroy all incentive to accumulate property. A man has no motive to toll when he knows that an additional ox or a better house would probably simply result in a "squeeze" from some lynx eyed potentate. So he raises only a little rice and devotes the remainder of his time to resting.—From Rev. Arthur Judsen Brown's "Unhappy Korea" in Century.

GOT HIS MAIR BACK.

Was Perfectly Bale When He Started to Une Norther's Herptade.

Frederick Manuell, Maryland blook, Butte, Mentans, bought a bottle of Newbro's Herptoide, April 6, 19, and began to use it for entire baldness. The heir follicles in his maip were not dead and in 20 days he had hair all over his head. On July 8 he writes, and today my hair is, as thick and luxuriant as any one could wish." Newbro's Herptoide works on an old principle and with a new discovery—destroy the cause and your remove the effect. Herptoide destroys the germ that causes dandraff, falling hair, and finally baldness, so that with the cause gone the effect cannot remain. Stops falling hair at once and a new growth starts. Sold by leading druggists. Send 16, in stamps for sample to The Herptoide Co., Detroit Mich.

C. D. Bracham, Special Agent.

The Snake spring, which is about 170 feet above Deep fork, twenty miles southeast of Stroud, was rightly named. Hundreds of poisonous moc-casins and other water snakes make the large pool close to the copious flowtil November. Superstitious Indians are mortally afraid of the place, as their heatlen religion doesn't permit them to decrease the suake family. Wolves and wildcats make their homes in the crevices of the rocks and canyons adjacent to the spring. The wildly romantic locality was the headquarters of the Bloshin and other outlaws during the seventies. The geographical features of the elevated and rugged hills around the spring are different from other localities in the Creek Nation. The rocks are a sort of flint, of a hard, conglomerate nature. The brownish colored mineral water that rune out of the bank of Deep fork is said to possess great medicinal properties.-Kansas City Journal.

Cured His Mother of Rheumatism.

many years with rheumatism," says W H Howard, of Husband, Pa. "At times plied, "one moves slowly when one is lades with laurels!"—Longman's Magall times walking was painful. I pre-sented her with a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and after a few applications she decided it was the most wonderful pain reliever she had ever tried, in fact, she is never without it now and is at all times able to walk. An occasional ap-plication of Pain Balm, keeps away the pain that ahe was formerly troubled with." For sale by all druggists. conversation which are shared in by both sexes still the true song is only rendered by the male bird. I am sincers in saying that the lady bird talks more than her mate about the house, but I will admit that when away from home she is very discreet in this respect. In attending to her dities of incubation she is very quiet, and it is seidom that a note is heard from her while on the nest. It has even been said that all birds are silent when incubating, so as to avoid observation. However, although most species are quiet when sitting, there are a few which chirp loudly when so engaged, and some even burst into exuberant dong.—Science.

ADAPTED APHORISMS. No circus is as big as it's painted.

It's an ill wind that escapes from the child's play.

The most careful ben can't find things where she lays them. You must walk a long time behin gander before you find a peacock feeth

Despise not a small wound, an in significant enemy or a pinhole pune. All the Bargains Were Gone.

An American of hitherto undoubted veracity tells this story of a restaurant in Berin to which he and a friend went one evening: The fare and the music were so good and the people about them so amusing that they lingered on and on. When at last they rose to go the American's hat was not to be found. Better a dinner of herbs and con sent than a "stalled" auto in a far-

A rolling stone gathers no moss, but it loses rough corners and will in time become a perfect sphere.—Agnes Cameron in Everybody's Magazine.

TIMID HERBERT.

Se Pailed to Tell Amelia of His Love

"Ann a." he said with an elaborate affects of auconcern to the young woman using in the stern of the bost "then's a triend of mine that's head over beels—head over ears, I mean—in love with a beautiful girl and as good as she is heautiful. He has known her ever to many years, and he has been go-ing to see her a long time, but he's too big a coward—that's wint he says—to ask her, you know, if"— Here his voice trembled a little, and

he paused to wipe his perspiring brow. "Beautiful girl, is she?" queried the young woman, idly dipping her fingers in the water at the side of the boat. "Loveliest in the world-that's what "What's her name?"

"He'd-be'd rather not have bername "Friend of yours, you say? Who is

"Oh, I don't dare to tell you who he s. He might not like it." "Very much in love with her, is be?" "Clean gone. He says it makes him

fairly ache.

"And he's afraid to tell her so?" "Yes. He-he says be can't guess from the way she treats him whether she er likes him or not. He's a coward-that's what he is."

"What are you telling me about him "Well, he-he asked me what I thought he'd better do, and I couldn't advise him. I suppose I-I'd be just as

big a coward as he is. That's why I'm asking you. Wh-what do you think he ought to do? Tell her and run the "I am sure I don't know." Herbert gasped, swallowed and changed the subject.

"Isn't this water clear?" he said. "You can see the sand and the stones at the bottom. How deep it is, and yet how transparent!" "Yes," she said. "So like you, Herbert!"

"Dear girl," he whispered fifteen minutes later as he stroked her pompadour caressingly, "how did you know I was telling you my own story?" "Oh, you goose!"-Chicago Tribune.

Shutting the Barn Door. Harry had been forbidden by his grandfather to play with the pump, which play invariably ended in drenching. The one way to prevent this catastrophe often proved to be tying up the pump. Once the old gentleman heard a great splashing and spluttering in the back yard and ran

out in haste to the rescue.

A half drowned Harry met him, hastening toward the house as fast as his soaked feet would carry him, "Oh, dran'pa," he called in a voice that seemed drowned, too, "tie up the plump; tie up the plump!" - Lippincott's Magazine.

An Open Letter

From the Chapts, S C., News: Early in the spring my wife and I were taken with dia rhoes, and so revere were the pains, that we called a physician who prescribed for us, but his medicines falled to give any relief. A friend who had a bottle of Chamberlain's Colle, gave each of us a dose and we at once felt the effects. I procured a bottle and she was unable to move at all, while at | before using the entire contents we were entirely cured. It is a wonderful rumedy and should be found in every household. HC Balley, Editor. This remedy is for sale by all druggiets.

American Architecture. Some of the private houses of settled and cultured people in Boston, New York, Baltimore and Washington are as good as our best. One of the most refined and dignified of their great homes is the White House. Compared with the tawdry oppressive glitter and real vulgarity of some of our palaces, the White House is a model of what a home for the president of a great peo-ple should be.—Report of C. Rohley of the Mosely Commission.

The lind to time they to get

Northing encourages the study of ge-agraphy like war. It was in 1871 that war with her. But there was only one buttle, and in that hattle only one man was killed—on our side. So the round stone gathers and will in time become a perfect aphere.—Agnes Cameron in Everybody's Magazine.

Whooping Cough

"In the spring of 1901 my children had whooping cough," says Mrs D W Cappe, of Cappe, Ah. "I used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy with the most entisfactory results. I think this is the best remedy I have ever seen for whooping cough." This remedy keeps the cough leose, leasans the everyty and trequency of the coughing spells and contends any tendancy toward passimonia. For sale by all drugglets.

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go through the world discontented.

triumphs and defeats. lealthy women do not suf fer miscarriage nor does a woman who it healthy suffer tortures at childbirth. It is the woman who is ailing--who has female weak ness-who fears the ordeal of becoming a mother. Wine of Cardui builds up the womanly in a woman. It stops all unnatural drains and

sisted that I take it for a week and see sponsible for barrenness and miscar what it would do for me. As he seemed to have so much faith in it I did take the riage. It makes a woman strong and healthy and able to pass through pregimedicine and was very grateful to find my strength slowly returning. In two nancy and childbirth with little suffe weeks I was out of bed and in a month I After the ordeal is passed the was able to take up my usual duties. I am very enthusiastic in its praise." Wine prepares a woman for a speedy recovery to health and activity OTHERHOOD is the noblest duty and bighest privilege

Wine of Cardui, in re-inforcing the organs of generation, has made mothers can achieve or aspire to. With- of women who had given up hope of out this privilege women do not ever becoming mothers. Wine of Cardu get all there is in life-too often they will cure almost any case of barrenness except cases of organic trouble. wrapped up in their own selfish cares can you refuse to take such a remedy and troubles. How different is the that promises such relief from suffering happy mother, watching her children grow into manhood and womanhood. A mother lives as many lives as she has women do not suffer. They look forchildren-their joys and sorrows are ward to motherhood with joy

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