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Enterprise.

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1904, at the postoffice at Raleigh, N. C., under  
the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.



Orchard's bad conduct is now bearing  
fruit.

When a boat gets late it should  
be docked.

Fortune knocks at every man's  
door; so does misfortune.

Japan has probably decided that  
she doesn't want that whipping after  
all.

To a man up a tree it looks like  
the National Editorial Association is  
in a bad way.

Billy Bryan is in favor of the one  
term-for-President theory. This is  
not published as a news item, how-  
ever.

If a farmer has a crib full of corn  
he is just as independent as the busi-  
ness or professional man who has a  
good bank account.

Mr. Billy Bryan, of Nebraska, has  
been quiet for three days. It is un-  
derstood that he has learned to be a  
cowboy in that time.

The farmers were anxious for  
plenty of apples and peaches this  
year. But their efforts have been  
practically fruitless.

The office should seek the man and  
doubtless would in most cases, but  
for the fact that the man generally  
gets on the ground first.

The Secretary of the Treasury is  
going to call in certain funds now de-  
posited in various banks. Most of us  
are trying to call in funds.

The rural mail carriers are to get  
more pay and we hope that sub-  
scribers will now get their news-  
papers with more regularity.

Dr. Wiley of the United States  
Agricultural Department says that  
every baby is worth \$1,000. Wonder  
what Dr. Wiley is running for now?

A Newton man who was said to  
be the owner of one of those vicious  
animals known as a blind tiger, is in  
trouble. People with a fondness for  
tigers should get those having good  
eyes.

## WELL SAID.

In an address delivered to the  
students of King's Business College,  
of this city, on the 7th of June, Gov-  
ernor Glenn said many good things,  
most of them worthy of preservation.  
The following is a fair sample:

"I want to say to the students of  
King's Business College that there  
is no education, that can be obtained  
in this land that can give you more  
practical results and more strength  
to combat with the world than in  
the business methods and teaching  
that you get here in Raleigh in this  
institution."

His words were well chosen and  
the statement was true in every par-  
ticular. All educational training is  
valuable. But the modern commer-  
cial education, the business educa-  
tion, is worth more, perhaps, than  
any other part of an education for  
the practical side of life. In saying  
that we do not mean to slur or at-  
tempt to discount the value of a  
college education of any kind. In  
fact, the students of any high class  
college may graduate and then go  
out in the world still lacking what  
they would get were they to attend a  
first-class business college for the  
purpose of rounding up and fitting  
themselves for the business that they  
may engage in.

Men succeed in every avocation,  
almost whose educational training  
has been limited, but their success  
might have been more marked, more  
decisive, had they been better pre-  
pared.

The young man and the young  
woman who expect to undertake a  
business career in the future will do  
well to enter the contest by first get-  
ting a business education, even  
though they may have had the ad-  
vantage of graduating at some noted  
educational institution. If they do  
not, nine times out of ten they will  
be handicapped. But if their educa-  
tion has been dug out of some  
ordinary school they will be at a still  
greater disadvantage and will stand  
in greater need of a business educa-  
tion, which will greatly aid in  
overcoming the lack of a complete  
college education.

The government is going to call in  
all \$10,000 bills. If you have any of  
them lying around you might as well  
ship them to Washington and swap  
them for smaller bills.

Speaking of bad men in the  
church, Everything, of Greensboro,  
says the church is as liable to be  
humbugged as anybody, which seems  
to be about the size of it.

The Business Guide, published at  
Winston, says there are no ugly girls  
in that town. We have been there  
a few times,—but this is a delicate  
question and we will dodge it.

A woman's club, under the aus-  
pices of a leading church, has been  
organized in Baltimore, the object  
of which is to promote matrimony.  
If women would be as sensible and  
as good as they are pretty that would  
be sufficient. But as long as so many  
of them study nothing but gaudy at-  
tire there will always be a shortage  
of suitors.

## Vacation Days.

"Next to the day when a self-sup-  
porting girl receives her first salary  
envelope, or is notified of her first  
promotion or raise in salary, I be-  
lieve that the first vacation marks  
the most important era of her wage-  
earning history," writes Anna Steese  
Richardson in Woman's Home Com-  
panion for July. "The two weeks on  
salary given by most progressive  
firms and appreciative individual em-  
ployers should be regarded as the  
stamp of the employer's approval, the  
reward of honest efforts. When it is  
accepted as a right it is robbed of its  
individual significance and much of  
its real pleasure.

"Vacation should bring rest, or  
rather recreation, to muscles and  
nerves. This does not necessarily  
mean absolute quiet, a kimono, a  
novel and a box of chocolates. It  
means change of scene, movement  
and thought.

"The school teacher or worker in  
a small town should reach out for a  
broader viewpoint. It will be good  
for her to visit some bustling city  
with galleries, museums, yes, and  
roof gardens and gay restaurants, as  
well as points of historical interest.  
All through her school term she has  
lived in an atmosphere of petty gos-  
sip and has been giving forth, never  
drawing inspiration from others. Now  
let her flit away to a city where  
there is no gossip nor 'neighboring,'  
where her comings and her goings  
are not watched and criticized, and  
where persons and things will yield  
inspiration and new thoughts for an-  
other year's work. She will not find  
city life in summer extravagant.  
Hotel and boarding-house rates are  
generally lower, furnished apart-  
ments can be rented by a couple of  
summer tourists in town for a com-  
parative song, and a few simple shirt-  
waist suits, with appropriate hat,  
shoes and gloves, will furnish all the  
wardrobe needed."

A Texas railroad station master  
has been arrested for charging more  
than two cents a mile for transpor-  
tation. It is gratifying to know that  
at least one State intends to enforce  
its Anti-Railway law against the real  
offenders.—New York Sun.

What is the matter with Messrs.  
Adams and Butler? Neither has  
villified the other in the public press  
for more than a week. Republican  
politics in the State are getting pain-  
fully dull of late.—Wilmington Mes-  
senger.

Thomas Terry, a young man living  
in Barton's Creek township, is under  
a bond of \$300 for his appearance at  
the next term of court. The charge  
is that he slandered Miss Nannie  
Pulley, of the same neighborhood,  
a young woman aged sixteen years.

The President has appointed Hon.  
Richmond Pearson, of North Caro-  
lina, minister to Greece. Mr. Pear-  
son has for some years been minis-  
ter to Persia and recently returned  
home on a visit. His transfer to  
Greece gives him a much more de-  
sirable berth, although the salary is  
the same—\$10,000. Mr. Pearson  
will be the minister to Montenegro  
as well as Greece and will reside at  
Athens.

The careless discharge of a gun is  
responsible for the death of little  
Alma Bryson in Macon County. The  
accident occurred Friday on Crowl  
Mountain, the home of Mr. J. L. Bry-  
son, father of the child. Floyd Bry-  
son, the eighteen-year-old brother of  
the little girl, was cleaning a shot-  
gun and when he had finished the  
task to his satisfaction he put a  
loaded shell in it and fired at ran-  
dom in a grove adjoining the house.  
Alma, who was four years old, was  
in range of the charge, which struck  
her in the head, back and side, pro-  
ducing death almost instantly.

## OPINIONS IN A NUTSHELL.

The farmer who sells his crop for  
ten cents before it is planted cannot  
hope to get twelve for it.—Durham  
Herald.

Mr. Bryan insists upon clinging to  
the few radical theories Mr. Roose-  
velt has not taken away from him.—  
Baltimore Sun.

Although Secretary Taft has lost  
twelve pounds, there are few who  
could better have spared so many.—  
Philadelphia Ledger.

It already looks as if the peace  
delegates need not have their return  
tickets extended beyond September  
30.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

It would be the irony of fate if,  
after all his groaning, Mr. Watter-  
son's dark horse should utter one  
vigorous "Neigh!"—Atlanta Consti-  
tution.

Won't be long, if this thing keeps  
up before you can locate the man  
who wants to know if it is hot  
enough for you you.—Greensboro  
Record.

"It is said that Mr. Knox is sound  
on the tariff," says the Ohio State  
Journal. Nothing but sound? That  
is extremely commonplace.—Wash-  
ington Herald.

Roosevelt and Hoke Smith is the  
John Temple Graves Presidential  
slate. It is made up merely to pro-  
mote the gaiety of the nation.—  
Philadelphia Inquirer.

Nevertheless, the greatest umbrel-  
la trust is found in the make-up of  
the man who leaves his in the lobby  
and expects to lay eyes on it again.  
—Washington Post.

If the advanced price of meat at  
retail had some relation to the price  
of livestock or the cost of butchering  
there might be less grumbling.—  
Philadelphia Ledger.

The wife of George Grant Mason,  
one of the "Silent" Smith heirs says  
"it is so funny to be rich." Highly  
exhilarating, indeed, no doubt.—  
Richmond News-Leader.

John D. Rockefeller's barber is  
worth \$100,000. If he had succeed-  
ed in making John D.'s hair grow  
he would probably have been worth  
a million.—Durham Sun.

The Savannah Press says the Fair-  
banks boom is drooping and threat-  
ens to wither completely, but this is  
probably just a bit of withering sar-  
casm.—Washington Herald.

Senator Foraker has found the col-  
ored troops at Brownsville blameless.  
Unfortunately for them, he is not in  
their case a reviewing judge with  
power.—New York World.

The dissolution of the Douma  
didn't stir up so much of a rumpus  
as was predicted. Russia must be  
getting used to the dissolution of  
the Douma.—Philadelphia Press.

The exchange that reported that  
among those who greeted the Presi-  
dent at Oyster Bay was a woman  
who held a child in each arm and led  
another one by the hand has as yet  
offered no explanation to the riddle.  
—Wilmington Dispatch.

A current magazine calls attention  
to the fact that the street cars of  
Liverpool are thoroughly cleaned  
every night. How often are street  
cars and railroad passenger coaches  
given a thorough cleaning in this  
country?—Winston Sentinel.