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# THE TWICE-A-WEEK DISPATCH

A PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER "EVOTED TO THE UPBUILDING OF AMERICAN HOMES AND AMERICAN INDUSTRIES.

### BURLINGTON, ALAMANCE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1915.

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### EIGHT STATES TO HOLD ELEC- CAMPAIGN CLIMAX DUE THIS TIONS.

States, New York, Massachusetts, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Ohio, Mississippi and Virginia, will hold elections on Tuesday, November 2.

Republicans Aided by Outside Orators

WEEK

In four of these States, Massachu- paratory to the State election Novemsetts, Maryland, Kentucky and Missis- | ber 2, will reach its climax this week sippi governors are to be elected; in when stumping parties representing six States, New York, Massachusetts, each of the leading candidates will Maryland, New Jersey, Kentucky and be active in all parts of the Common-Mississippi, the State legislatures, in wealth. The Republicans, in keeping whole or in part, are to be elected, and with their claim that the national adin five States, New York, Massachu- ministration is on trial in the election. setts. Maryland, Pennsylvania and here, have impressed the services of Ohio, important constitutional issues many orators from outside the State are w uecided. to assist Samuel W. McCall, the Re-With a few local exceptions, in fact, publican gubernatorial candidate.

se constitutional questions will be Governor David I. Walsh, the Demothe dominant issues on election day, cratic candidate for re-election, will including as they do such fundamental rely largely on the assistance of home matters as woman suffrage, municipal orators, as the Democrats are making home rule, prohibition, State income the campaign solely on States issues. taxes, referendum plans nad some Speakers for William Shaw, the lesser reforms.

The woman suffrage question will B. Clark, candidate of the Progres- day. The mill was picketed and other the Reformed church at 3 o'clock come up for decision in New York, sives, also will be numerous this Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, week. which States will furnish, in point of An issue of the election, the wo-

population, the greatest test the suf- man suffrage question, has developed ing out throughout the day it is Mrs. J. H. Joyner and Mrs. Lizzie frage issue ever had in the United campaigns that rival those of the par- learned. States 'ty candidates. Both the suffragists

New Jersey, the first State in the east and their opponents have marshalled to vote on woman suffrage, defeated a host of speakers and each has drawn the proposition at a special election on men and women from other states given over exclusively to the suffrage for the closing arguments. question on October 19. While it has The Socialist party has called upon been held by some political observers Eugene V. Debs, three times candithat the result of the test in New Jer- date for President, and he will be sey would be reliably indicative of among the speakers of the close of what might be expected in the three the campaign. bigger neighboring States, the suff-

rage leaders have not been discourag- THIRTEEN DEAD IN BOX FACed by the big majority with which the issue was defeated in New Jersey, and look forward to the bigger test with All But One of Victims of Pittsburg confidence.

The importance of this test is indicated by the fact that, in point of pop-' Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 25 .- Thirteen ulation, the States of New York, Penn- persons were killed and eight injured sylvania and Massachusetts, which by a fire in a four story building the will vote on suffrage November 2, in- two upper floors of which were occlude over 20,600,000 people-a fifth of cupied by the Union Paper Box Corn-States in which equal suffrage has not bodies were so hadly burned as to yet been fully achieved.

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

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Whereas, God in His infinite wisdom of the fire. has seen fit to remove from us our be-

coroner make thorough investigation The flame

make identification difficult. Mayor

Joseph G. Armstrong at once ordered

that the police, city council and the

, TORY FIRE.

Blaze Are Young Women.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24 .- Eight | Leading Candidates in Massachusetts Campaign Will Stump Entire State

Over Three Hundred Employes of Greenville Factory Quit.

MILL TO CLOSE.

Greenville, S. C., Oct. 25.-The request the honor of your presence A meeting of the Republican Exe-Judson Mill, one of the largest of the fourteen in this locality, will be clos-Boston, Oct, 24 .- The campaign pre- led by order of the management November 5th, was the substance of a notice posted at the mill today by B. E. Geer, president and treasurer, Several weeks ago, delegates of the United Textile Workers of American organized a local here and recently the management discovered its presence. Seventeen employees were summarily discharged, the management said be- are very popular here and their mar- most cordially invited to attend this world over as the "Here's Me" clown.

were not reinstated.

Sunday night a meeting was held ingham, Alabama turn to work, many staying from the tended the State Fair at Raleigh in the past and is their best hope for is an air of polish and bearing in his mills. Employees have been walk- Thursday and Friday.

It is understood that other mills are Greensboro.

ganization is being carried on.

PRESBYTERIANS OF STATE OPEN.

Rev. Walter Lingle of Concord is delightful evening.

Gastonia

Gastonia, Oct. 26.-The 102nd an- It seems very poor business to invest nual session of the Synod of North in a system of good roads and then Carolina of the Preshyterian church let them go to ruins. There ought the population of the entire United pany here today. Of the dead all in the United States convened in the to be local superivisors throughout States-and these 20,000,000 are pra- were young women employed by the First Presbyterian church here at 11 the county at once to see that there ctically double the population of the company except one. Many of the o'clock this morning with a sermon is "a stitch in time" in the way of It's fine. Now the kids can sop and T. E. Cannon of Ayden Disappears; which was delivered by Rev. R. P. repairs.

Smith, retiring moderator and superintendent of home missions in Presbytery of Asheville. The text of Mr. Smith's sermon was the 28 verse of the 8th chapter of Romans.

The following cards have just been Committee Meeting in Raleigh on

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Greason at the marriage of their daughter cutive Committee is called at Raleigh Ruth.

WHITSETT ITEMS.

to Mr. Charles L. Carroll Thursday evening, November the fourth

Nineteen hundred and fifteen at eight o'clock

Whitsett Presbyterian Church Gibsonville, North Carolina.

seeking new members for the union terest by their many friends. They ations.

heing rapidly organized in this local- Henry A. Tolson who is well re- to efficient and economical governity and in fact throughout this sec- membered here where he graduated in ment. tion. So quietly are the organizers 1910 was married to Miss Madge carrying on their work, however, that Shields on October 20th. He had just in the last election, we desire your it cannot be learned where the or- recently completed the course in law presence and the benefit of your at the University.

While no trouble has yet occurred. I Two new boarding students entered the sheriff and chief of the rural po- school this week-one from Mecklenlice are apprehensive and are watch- berg and one from western Guilford. Preparations are under way for a you,

Hallowe'en Party in the school building Saturday evening, October 30th. Those who were present at the one

have had no attention for months and for Union Ridge, where he visits M

We congratulate our friend Miss salary of \$1,000 per week, Bettie Van Tapscott on winning the prize of \$10 on her exhibit of canned goods at the State Fair. Thanks to John W. Garrison fer a lot of that nice home made molasses. be happy.

I believe that it is in one of Plane's we ever saw. It weighed 1 1-4 lbs. Dialoguos that the story is told of and was tinely flavored. how Socrates and his frineds discours- P. E. Troxler and family visited at FIFTY CLOWNS

Libre

Among the Buffoons With Carl Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus is Arthur Borella

Half a hundred clowas from mirthland's fertile field have been assemuled this season by the management of. the Carl Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus, consider the calling of a State Con- which comes to Burlington on Saturvention and such other matters as day, November 6 for performances at 2 and 8 P. M. and a three-mile-long street parade at 10 o'clock in the

One of the most interesting of these clowns is Arthur Borella, known the twenty years it has been his slogan and by-word Whenever he appears

he has inveigled cheer and happiness into the hearts of millions of them

Beneath Borella's make-up of vermilion and white there is a sober face that on a down-town street corner one man. He dresses neatly, asd there manners which stand in vivid contrast covorts about in the big arena tent, working the flap-sticks and making fire crackers do their full duty.

Mr. Borella is the originator of many clowns novelties. He is the first person to successfully introduce baseball pantomime and it was he who conceived the idea of having a goose folow him about the track on a supposed trip to the frontier as a soldier. This season Borelia has a burlesque which he calls "Chicken," and it promises to break all records as a laugh-dispenser and a grouch-chaser.

Arthur Borella is the highest paid clown in the world. His salary is \$600 per week and all expenses. Only once in all the history of circus was this eclipsed and this was by the immora Dan Rice, who once received a

AUTO ON BRIDGE, OWNER IS MISSING

Possibly Met Foul Play or Accidentally Drowned.

New Bern, Oct. 25 .-- Early this morning a five-passenger touring car owned by T. E. Cannon of Ayden

are getting in a desperate condition. and Mrs. W. M. Leath.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perry of Or-

enemy.

are rendered necessary by the new Legalized Primary Law. All Anti-Democratic voters and all morning. who expect to oppose Democracy in Both Miss Greason and Mr. Carroll the State in the coming election are

cause they neglected their work in riago will be awaited with great in- meeting and participate in its deliber. This is Borella's trade-mark, and for

INVITATION TO ATTEND.

November 17th.

on Wednesday, November 17th at

The purpose of this meeting is to

2 P M

during working hours. The men say are both graduates of Whitsett In- An object of the meeting is to disit was because they join the union. stitute and Mr. Carroll was for some cuss the political situation in the on the hippodrome track he shouts Some eighty employees of the weave years a star baseball player on the State generally and to form a more these words. Little tots know him for room walked out because the men school team. It is understood that perfect union of the various political

they will make their home in Birm- elements that are Anti-Democratic, The Committee most earnestly and some 300 of the employes joined Rev. D. C. Cox of Burlington will seeks the aid and advice of every one Prohibitionist candidate, and Nelson and refused to go back to work to- be here tomorrow and will preach at who will labor for a return of the nation to the principles of protection would pick for a banker or business employees were persuaded not to re- A number braved the rain and at- that have so greatly blessed our people

the future. With National victory practically to the foolishly funny fellow who W. Smith are spending today in assured we wish to put this State into the progressive column and return

> Without reference to how you voted counsel and ask you to join up in a common cause against a common

> > Come and bring your friends with Respectively, FRANK A. LINNEY, Ch'm.

R. F. D. NO. 8.

W. R. Burch, who has been spending a week at J W. Somers', left Montaly

ange. Cal., visited at D. D. Glenn's last week

D.D. Glenn gave us the largest peak

The road's in this part of the county

A Tribute to The Teacher.

held last year will not soon forget the Elected Moderator, of Session at

ing the situation.

	has seen at to remove from us our be-	The flames started in a pile of	The afternoon session was the first	now socrates and his trineds discours-	John Sotton's Sunday	was found hanging over one side of
	loved sister and co-worker, Mrs. Nora	straw in the rear of the first floor of	at which business was transacted.	ed upon the one person neccesary to		the bridge of Trent river. In the
	Holt. Be it resolved,	the building. Wm. C. Kimbel, gen-		the welfare of the state. One speak-	Sunday afternoon at ') o'clock Dub	the orage of frent river. In the
				er declared that the priest, who per-	Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Pub- lic cordially invited.	
		eral manager of the box factory, at		tormed the scarce ceremonics and	Mr. Jas oBland and family Mys	was later identified as that of Mr.
	death has removed one of our most	once warned the girls employed on		hands down the scared traditions is	Martha Lea and daughter. Beulah, of	Cannon, who is a prominent citizen
	faithful and efficient members. Second. That we extend to the fam-	the third and fourth floors to leave.	modererator was the outstanding fea-		Burlington, Oscar and Carrie Leath	of Ayden.
	ily and loved ones our heartfelt sym-	The flames gained headway so	ture		and Walter Hurdle of Union Ridge	Later in the day a party of men
	nothy and chare with them their great	rapidly, however, that escape by stair-			and J. L. Brannosk of McIver, were	from Avden who had some over it
	loss.	ways and fire escapes was soon cut	TURKS CLAIM ALLIES ATTACK	shall glorify the city in after times.		
		off. Some of the girls attempted 10	HOSPITALS.	where the second s	and Mrs. Sutton, Misses Ruth and Fay	aid in the search for the missing man,
	tions he spread upon the minutes of		nosi mats.	needful is the schoolmaster, since he	Simpson were also callers at the same	stated that he left there last night
	10 mars 11 - sent to the he	go to the dressing room for their		combines the functions of the other	place.	en route to New Bern with more than
	repred family, and the county paper.	hats and there firemen found a ma-	Berlin, Oct. 26. (by wireless to Say-	three: he defends the state better than	Misses Ida and Nettie Simpson left	a hundred dollars on his person.
	for publication.	jority of the bodies.	ville, N. Y.)-A staement issued to-	the general, because he forms that	Monday for No. 3 where they beach	It is believed that; he want to
•	W. E. HOBBY,		day by the Overseas News Agency	which is the real attended of the built	school this winter. They will board	James City for some purpose and
	W. F. DODSON,	Special Service at New Providence	says the allies have attacked Turkish			was there set upon robbed and killed
	J. O. CORBETT, Com.	Next Sunday.	hospitals and ambulances, in violation	pares for the future glory of the city	spending this week in Greensboro.	
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Next Sunday, Oct. 31, at 11:,0 a. m.	of international law. The latest at-	quite and well and the press are in		•
	KILL KARE CLUB.	there will be a special sermon to young	tack mentioned is said to have been	stills decorum and breeding into n future citizens:he exercises the fund		and a set the set of a set the
d.		people at New Providence by the past-			relatives eW wish them a pleasant	river but have failed to find any trace
/	not the the the sheaves		made by an allied aeroplane August	ministers to the souls of his pupils.	visit.	of the body.
		old and young, is cordially invited to be present. oCme to this old histroic		And if I am right Socrate goes on to	Thanks to Uncle Lee Sauls for a	Cannon is known to have been
	THE HOSTERS IN THE HIGHLIGHT I	church next Sunday, and bring your	a chine and statement says one	that the tracker much he migh in	nice lot of turnips. We got them when	drinking yesterday before he left
	Kill Kare Klub on Wednesday after-	friends.	person was killed and three injured.	insight and wisdom, firm of charact-	he was not looking, but they were that	Ayden. He has a wife and several
	noon from three thirty to six o'clock.	The "Farewell" sermons, of the out-	Attacks on hospitals at Khalil Pasha	er, kindly of disposition, gentle in	inuch better.	children there. The case is a mys-
	The majority of the members	going pastor J. F. Morgon will be	and Agbah Bere by aircraft in July	manner, quick to praise every excel-	Items are somewhat scarce this	terious one and baffles the police.
	brought their fancy work, and a pro-	preached next second Sunday, the one	are said to have caused the death of	rency, slow to biance any fault, a lover	week, but it's not our faul: this time.	whous one and bames the police.
	fitable as well as pleasant afternoon	at the Graham church at 11, o'clock,	twelve persons and injury of over		There were lots of visitors and visit-	
	was spent, being made doubly pleas-	and the one at New Providence at 7	(twenty others. Near Saghir Dere, the	ness; indeed a man who loves those	ing, but they don't tell us about it. We guess the yare ashamed of them. Tell	Note of Thanks,
	ant by the delicious salad course,			qualities so much is like a bee hunt-	us the news if you wish to see No. 8	In behalf of the other members of
'			statement says, sir soldiers were	comesout covered with their golden		our family and for my self, I want
	served by Miss Holt, assisted by Miss	his new field in Norfolk, Va., by		pollen.		to express our sincere thanks to all
	Nonie Moore.	Srd Sunday in November, and the Re-	craft on Turkish ambulances.	polien.		who have ministered in any way to the comfort of our mother in her death
		pastorof the Graham Christian church, Rev. J. D. Fruitt, will preach his first	the second se	The next regular teachers' meeting	The average man practices economy	and to us who feel so beenly own
	Never keep religion for Sunday only	sermons on the 4th Sunday in Novem-	Flatter a woman's taske, then you	will be held on Saturday. Nov. 6. at	in his life when the supply of life is	loss.
		ber.	can safely criticise her opinions.	10:30 a. m.	given out.	R. M. ANDREWS.
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### THE TWICE-A-WEEK DISPPATCE; BURLINGTON, N. C.

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1914

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LIVELY.			CONSERVING LÖVE.	A boy thinks when he reaches
·····			"Marriage dies with love." explains	age of 21 he'll have his own way
The old man was sitting in front of	in not wather the way	In some north of Community die	Bouck White, New York socialist	ne usually gets married
his lonely cabin in the Tenliessee	ald store that was after tild a the	ties of the brideswaids and stand	pastor, who has just performed the	
mountains, "inem roads is vie with	days when prohibition was wound in	superstition. It is one of their duties	first "marriage while love lasts" cere-	
the visitor draw pain on the dearbin	Kansas. There was a law that na.	be the morning of the marriage day		
			"Marriage dies with love?"	Professional Cards
			Then let's learn how to keep love	
asked the surprised horseman.	poses. A farmer came in one day	previous evening. This they place on	alive!	
			Destructive criticism is the only	
lieve there air a week but what one	the stuff from the local druggist. Out	when it is placed in the bride's hand,		
goes by," said the old manLife.				🛓 - Constant and Const
GREECE'S REFUSAL NOT UN-			taking groat pains to appearing and	Other & Hospital 317 Worth Str
EXPECTED.			thany other less measing thinks	Unive Phone 377. Residence Phone
Rumania Also Believed Firm in Policy				C. A. Anderson, M.
to Maintain Neutrality.				OFFICE HOURS:
(			'more than the first two letters in com-	1 to 2 P. M. 7 to 8 P. M.
London, Oct. 22 Greece has de-				FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILD
			bo spell, as it is to live, it spells much	Leave Day Calls At
	PRACTICING NEUTRALITY.		the same thing as love-in the end	BURLINGTON DRUG STOR
			Durham Sun.	IL IN X7
		marriage.		John H. Verno
		• •	If you follow all the wise gld saws,	Attorney and Counsellor at 1
		WHAT MAMMA SAID	you will never cut much of a figure	BURLINGTON, N. C.
		MENALL DALV,	in life.	Office
		Little pitchers not only have long		of First National Bank Build
				Office Phone, 337-J.
		'One of these is in Buffalo and when		Resident Phone, 337-L.
night, is a lengthy one and while it				
has not been made public there is	what is lovable and hate what is hate-	to the door, where she found some		Dr. J. H. Brool
		ladies.		
hingdom bases its decision not to join	esty-as to what is truly admirable.	"My dear," said one, "will you		SURGEON DENTIST
		please tell your mother that we would		Foster Building
Anglo-French force landed at Saloniki				BURLINGTON, N
is not, in the Greek government's	Patience is the control of the hu-		-	
				I. C. MOSEI
allotted it.		iently watched the callers.	When according an annual of the star of	I. C. MOJEI
	means disaster.—Durham Sun.		-	Attorney At Law First National Bank Building
WOMEN ON THE FIRING LINE.	-	•	Casey as to his knowledge of the law,	BURLINGTON, NORTH CAROL
	A DISCUISE, NOT RECOGNITION.	to, but I s'rose I must'	and to the best of his information and	
The women of the little Serbian na-			helief, he had answered the questions	
	-	"Tools have the standard standar	that he had put to him correctly."	Dr. G. Eugene Ho
		Pouvy "this is should be and the	The aspirant was therefore admitted	OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
would have to fight for her life and	noi Mexico's Carranza. Moreover,	time you have been up to form		27-28 First National Bank Buil
	shows Comparing as a three where	the you have been up before me in	There is no voice so sweet as that	Office Phone 305, Res. 362-J.
then the de manny and maree de men			of a woman telling a man of her love.	Burlington, N.
men, so now, at the great test,			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	·······
	,		A woman rarely distinguishes be-	D. I LI AD-
	-		tween a man's character and his opin-	Dr. L. H. Alle
				OPTOMETRIST
				Fitting Glasses - A SPECIAL
				Office over C. F. NEESE'S St
			one man's hands can do the work of	Burlington, N. C
she is not sure of her own mind.	-Durham Sun.			
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	Because is a woman's reason: that	A woman's reason is because; her	The reason the unexpected happens	William I. Wa
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is a perfect woman; a man who loves	is because a man never understands	pledge, perhaps; her answer, if when,		Attorney at-Law,
is a perfect woman; a man who loves as a woman, is a slave to love, never	is because a man never understands the meaning of a woman's because,		so often is because one can never tell what a woman or a jury is going to	Attorney at-Law,
	The old man was sitting in front of his lonely cabin in the Tennessee mountains, "Them roads is vile with them automobyles," he remarked as the visitor drew rein on the deeply rutted roads. "Why, do many come up here?" asked the surprised horseman. "Many? Why, stranger, I don't be- lieve there air a week but what one goes by," said the old man,—Life. GREECE'S REFUSAL NOT UN- EXPECTED. Rumania Also Believed Firm in Policy to Maintain Neutrality. London, Oct. 22.—Greece has de- clined for the present the allies' offer to her of cyprus and other conces sions, territorial and financial, in re- turn for her adherence to the Serbo- Greek treaty of alliance, which would mean her military aid to assist in meeting the Bulgarian and Austro- Greek treaty of alliance, which would mean her military aid to assist in meeting the Bulgarian and Austro- German attacks against her former ally. The reply of Greece to the offer which reached the foreign office to- night, is a lengthy one and while it has not been made public there is reason to believe that the Hellenic Fingdom bases its decision not to join the allies on the ground that the Anglo-French force landed at Saloniki is not, in the Greek government's opinion, strong enough for the task allotted it. WOMEN ON THE FIRING LINE. The women of the little Serbian na- tion have been trained to arms for years, Serbia aiways knew that she would have to fight for her life and like all mountain people, their wo- men are as hardly and fierce as their men. So now, at the great test, 250,000 Serbian women are about to go out on the firing line. A fine situation for bold and brave male warriors on the other side to face!—Durham Sun. A woman knows her heart whea	The old man was sitting in front of his lonely cabin in the Tennessea mountains, "Them roads is vile with them automobyles," he remarked as mountains, "Them roads is vile with them automobyles," he remarked as functional mountains, "Them roads is vile with the automobyles," he remarked as what prohibition was young in the visit of visit of the visit of alliance, which while the sale of the visit of visit of visit of visit of visit of visit of the visit of visit	The old man was sitting in four of an other to harves the binders in order to harves the index many other the automost of the binders in order to harves the binders in order to harve the binders in order to harves the binders in order to harves the binders in order to harve the binders in order to harves the binders in order to harve the high the harves tharves the harves the harves the harve	The old maw as sitting in Fords in the Transacter his lowing with in the Transacter his lowing with a starting in Fords in the Starting in Fords his lowing with a starting in Fords his lowing

Courdefield, about 25 or 30 acress in open cultivition, good soll for grain, cotton, hruck or tobures, two tobacco barns, one fee i and stock barn, one 2 room loc house, plenty o good water. We will sell this farm for \$20 per acre.

221-Acre Farm-10 miles north-221-Acre Farm-10 offics north-east of Greensboro, three miles north of McLeansville, adjoining D R Huffines' farm, and about 1-2 mile off the sandelay read to Greensboro, good grain or tobac-co farm, about 70 acres in open cultivation of which 20 acres is fare before bed, which 20 acres is fine bottom land, about 30 acres in pasture (wire fence), seven room residence, one tenant house. two good tobacco baras. Will sell for \$4,600.

80-acre farm, 2 miles West of Mebane, fronting on public road for one-half mile, very good old of room residence, good barn, plenty of running water, also spring and well, about 50 acres of chocolate loam soil in open cultivation. A good graded school adjoins this farm. This is one of the best grain and grass farms for sale in our coun-

well to cultivate, timber has just Leen cut off, will make an excellept farm when in caltivation, five-room new frame cottage. good well of water, a d plenty of running water. We will sell this farm for \$2,000.

150-acre farm, 12 miles north of Mebane, N. C., near Murray's store, located on the public road, 63 acres in open caldivation, the remai: der in woodland mostly pine, 4 room residence, log feed burn, three tobacco barns, one pack house. This is one of the best tobacco farms for sale in our County. We can sell this farm Comty, for \$4,000.

100-Acre Form-8 miles south-east of Graham. N. C., located on the public road. 1 1-2 miles off on the public road. 1 1-2 miles on the macadam road, adjoining the lands of Geo. W. Vestal, W. A. Allen and J. A. Sharpe, 40 acres in open cultivation, balance in woodland, graded school within 3-4 mile of this farm, the land is good level land and will make some one a splendid farm. We will sell for \$20 per acre.

public road, good red soil, lies year, mostly red soil, about 50 well to cultivate, timber has just screep in open cultivation, balance in w odland, plenty running wa-ter, and one log house. We will sed this farm for \$20 per acre.

> 79-Acre Farm -21-2 miles south of Mebane, N. C., located on the new graded road from Mehare to Swepsonville, being macadamized out to within 1-2 mile of this farm, also within one-half mile of Hawfield's Church and graded school. Alof this farm lies well and can be cultivated with machinery, 10 acres in open cultivation, the remainder in wood and - pine and oak, well watered with several ever flowing streams, gray soil, good farm for grain. grasses, cotton, truck and tobacco. We will sell for \$20 per acre.

> 70-acre farm, ono mile of the town of Haw River, N. C. ad-joining the lands of J. H. And-erson, D. K. Gant and A. H. Koonce, being good land for truck, grain or tobacco, 25 acres are open for cultivation. will sell for \$20 per acre. We

40-Acre Farm, at Glen Raven,

45-acre farm. located on sand clay road, 2 miles of Mebane, N. C., 4 room residence, two tobacco barns, one small store building. This is a good farm for grain, truck and tobacco. We will sell this farm for \$1,800.

63 acre farm, 14 mile from the town of Haw River. N. C ad-joining the lands of D. K. Gunt, Ben McAdams, A. L. King and A. H. Koonce. This is also a good farm for truck, grain or t bacco, twenty-five acres in open cultivation. We will sell this farm for \$20 per acre.

26-Acre Farm-1 mile south of Burlington, N. C., located on the sand clay road, just beyond Frank Spoon's store, good seven room cottage, good feed and stock barn with 8 stalls, one tobacco barn, good well of water, beautiful oak grove surrounds residence, about 15 acres of this land is in open cultivation and is good land for truck, grain or tobacco, and would make a spien-did dairy farm. We will sell this farm for \$2,600.

also running water and good pasture (wire fence). We can sell this farm for \$30 per acre.

47-Acre Farm-1 mile south of Burlington. N. C., located on macadam road, within 1 mile of the Eldermont School, seven room residence, good barn, good orchard and good land for truck. grain or tobacco. We will sell this farm for \$4,500.

We have 3 1-2 acre, 4 acre, 8 acre and 10 acre tracts, ocated just beyond Franks Spoon's store on the macadam road, that we will sell to anyone wishing small tracts. Each of these tracts has a nice frontage on the macadam road leading out from Burlington, N. C., to Alamance Milks, and being only 1 mile from the cor-porate limits of Burlington, N.C.

We have sub-divided the W. T. Ingle farm into small farms and large lots and can sell to suit purchaser.

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BUBLINGTON, N. C.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1915, 1		THE TWICE-A-WEEK DISPPA	TCL: BURLINGTON, N. C.		SEVEN PAGE
	SAPTIST CHUBCH	SAW MISS CAVELL BEFORE HER	Lensing had no report today either	ECLIPSE REPORTED SEES OFF	One evening Smith jitneyed to the
CHURCH DIRECTORY		DEATH.	from Ambassador Page or American		suburbs to call on his friend Jones
	Rev. M. W. Back, Pastor.		Minister Whitlock on the execution of		and while they were sitting on the
EPISCOPAL CHUBCH.		British Chaplain Tells of Last Min-	Miss Edith Cavell, the British nurse,		veranda enjoying their after-dinner
	Sunday Worship, 11:00 A. M., and	ules of Nurse Prior to Execution. London, Oct. 22.—The British	by German military authorities at Brussels.	shipping men believe to be the auxil-	
The Church of The Holy Comforter.	8:00 P. M. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. J. H.	foreign office this evening made public	So far as the Washington govern-	iary yawl Eclipse, upon which six of	
The Reverend John Benners Gibble,	Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. J. H. Vornon, Superintendent.	the report of the Rev. H. S. T. Gahan,	ment is concerned, the case appears	the German officers interned on the Kronprinz Wilhelm at Norfolk, are	"Some music," commented Smith,
Rector.	Praise and Prayer Services, Wedness	the British chaplain in Brussels, who	closed, every diplomatic effort appa-	said to have made their escape, was	glancing through the fireflies in the
	day at 8:90 P. M.	visited Miss Edith Cavell just before	rently having been exhausted previous		scenery beyond. "who might the per-
	Christian Culture Class, Saturday et	her execution and a letter from Brand	to the execution.	northeast of Bermuda by the Italian	
and 7:30 P. M.	8:00 P. M.	Whitlock, the American Minister to Belgium, to Waiter Hines Page, the		steamship Labor which arrived here	
Holy Communion: First Sunday, 11:00 A. M., Third Sunday, 7:30 A. M.	Church Conference, Wednesday be fore First Sunday of each monta	American Ambassador in London. In	Called Great Martyr. The Hague, Oct. 22 (via London.)	today from Genoa.	ed Jones. "And would you believe
Holy and Saints' Days, 10:00 A. M.		his letter Mr. Whitlock says he re-	I me megae, oct, an (the nondon,)	In a report to the Hydrographic of- fice Captain Monzali of the Labor said	
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.	Observance of Lord's Supper, Firm	quested that the body of Miss Cavell		that he had sighted an overturned	
	Sunday in each month.	be delivered to the school for nurses	lish nurse, the Nieuwe Courant calls	white vessel in latitude 33.20 north,	gine that he might make that much
The public is cordially invited.	Woman's Union, First Monday of eace	of which she was the directress, his	The one of the Brene Huntehls of Cen-		
All Pews Free. Vested Choir.	Month, 3:30 P. M.	request being referred to the ministry of war in Berlin.		in every way the description of the	
THE METHODIST PROTESTANT	FRONT STREET M. E. CHURCH.		by sheltering her own countrymen,	Eclipse. The Italian ship passed the abandoned craft at a distance of about	believe that he does it by banging the
CHURCH.	SOUTH.	said:	committed a punishable crime.	six miles and as there was no signs of	side of his head on the keys.
		"On Monday evening, the 11th of			
East Davis Street.	Rev. D. H. Tuttle Pastor.	October, I was admitted by a special	the paper declares, "the Germans ap-	ceeded to Norrolk.	To an outsider it appears that the anti-saloon league has much to lose
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	passport from the German authorities	parently desired to give a terrorizing	He had not heard of the escape of	and nothing to gain by injecting the
Rev. George L. Curry, Pastor.	reace to those who enter.	to the prison of St. Gilles, where Miss	example which, however, only aroused		issue into state politics at this time.
Preaching Services every Sunday at	Blessings to these who go.	Edith Cavell had been confined for ten weeks. The final sentence had	embitterment and strengthened the opinion in neutral countries that Ger-		In the coming election it is not
11:00 A. M., and 8:00 P. M.	freedom of the stand of the sta	been given early that afternoon.	many is ruling Belgium with unneces-	circles advance the theory here that the Eclipse either was capsized and	supposed that the democrats will lose
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 8:00 F.	M. and 8:00 P. M. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper with	"To my astonishment and relief, I	sary cruelty and harshness."	its occupants drowned or else the	any time in pointing with pride to the
<b>M</b> .	offering for Church charities, First	found my friend perfectly calm and		German officers abandoned her when	savings made in the running expenses of the government.
Ladies' Aid and Missionary Societies	Sunday in each month.	resigned but this could not lessen the	The second of the second second	they were picked up by a friendly	of the government.
every Monday afternoon after First	Sunday School, every Sunday, 9:30	tenderness and intensity of feeling on		ship.	A HATEFUL JOB.
Synday in each month. Christian Endeavor Society meets at	A. M.	either part during that last interview of almost an hour.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		Pat and Mike were crossing the
7:00 Every Sunday Evening.	Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8.00 P.	"Her first words to me were upon	In sad Gethsemane, May still be seen the very spot	Some men can't even blame cirga-	river on a ferryboat. They were
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. M. A	M. Board of Stewards meet on Monday,	a matter concerning herself person-		rettes for their failure to make good.	watching intently a big dredging
Coble, Superintendent.	8:00 P. M., after Fourth Sunday of	ally but the solemn assevertion which		It usually costs the man who is	barge that was sending its mammoth
Good Baraca and Philathes Classes.	each month.	accompanied them was made express-	The ground that drank that bloody	elected to office a lot of money to con-	scoops under the water and bringing up tons of mud.
You are Invited to attend all these	Woman's Missionary Society meets	ly in the light of God and eternity.	sweat	vince his opponent that he was the	
services.	4:00 P. M., on Monday, after 1st	She then added that she wished all her	Distilling from His brow, Brought forth a flower there's none	people's choice.	lorke to be workin' over there on that
MACEDONIA LUTHERAN	and 3rd Sundays.	gave her life for her country and	the like	<b></b>	mud-digger?"
CHURCH,	Parsonage, next door to Church, Front	conid.	From Eden until now,	Too many men take as their guide	
	Street.	"I have no fear nor shrinking, I	• .		O'id hate to want of the the fellows under the water that's filling' up thim
Front Street.	Pastor's Telephone, No. 168.	have soon death so often that it is	in the stores in the stores,		shovels,"—Liverpool Pat.
Rev. T. S. Brown, Pastor.	Ring-Talk-Hang Up-"Busy."	not strange or fearful to me. She further said:			
	HOCUTT MEMORIAL BAPTIST	"I thank God for this ten weeks of	And they who pluck one fragrant leaf, Of death are ne'er afraid		
Morning Service 11:00 A. M.	CHURCH, WEST BURLING-	quiet before the end. My life has al-	or doude che he er arrand.		
Vespers 8:00 P. M.	TON, N. C.	ways been hurried and full of difficul-	And if thou seek for very love		
Services every Sunday except the	,	tizz this time the rest has been a	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
morning of Third Sunday. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Prof. J. 3	Preaching Second and Fourth Sundays,	1	1		
Robertson, Supt.	Morning and Night.	kind to me here' But this I would say starting as I do in view of Goa		NING IN 2 SAV	T SSA MAN
	Frayer Meeting Every Wednesday				
F. M. (Pastor's Study).	Night at 7:30		ing a class of small pupils the story		
Woman's Missionary Society, First		or bitterness towards any one.'	of the discovery of America by Co-		
Thursday, Monthly, 3:30 P. M. .L. C. B. Society, Second Thursday	Aid Society Tuesday Night After	· · ·			
Monthiy, 8:00 P. M.	Fourth Sunday, Mrs. G. D. Smith, President.	together and she received the gospel toossage of consolution with all her	,		
Young People's Meeting, Second San-		heart. At the close of the little ser-		I Ind the in Milling A	AVIT AVITA
dey at 3 P. M	1	vice I began to repeat the words			to Glazier
	A. M., W. M. Williams, Supt.	Ande with me,' and she joined sorthy	of thought:		lu viszige
CHRISTIAN CHURCH.		in the end	"On, my, what a memory you have	"T WISH you would	get a glazier to come
Corner Church and Davis Streets.	A most cordial welcome is extended	"We sat quietly taking until it was time for me to go. She gave me			ine of glass the chil-
	want you to feel at home in our ser-	parting message for relatives and		dren broke yesterd	lay. The house is as
Rev. A. B. Kendall, D. D., Pastor.	vices.	friends. She spoke of her soul's need		cold as a barn," said	the surburban house-
	JAS. W. ROSE, Pastor,	at the moment and she received the		wife, as her husband	was about to go <b>to</b>
Preaching every Sunday 11:00 A. M.	Graham, N. C.	) · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		business.	
and 8:00 P. M. Sunday School 8:15: A M. John R.		Christian can do.	ffty-seventh birthday anniversary of	"Haven't time this mo	rning," replied her hus-
Sunday Schoel, 9:45 A. M. John R. Foster, Superintendent.	REFORMED CHURCH,		Empress Auguste Victoria of Ger-		Telephone Directory—
	Corner Front and Anderson Streets.		ocky was celebrated with a reception on board the interned German cruiser		Give the order to the
deavor Societies meet for worship		a derman mintary chapian was	Prouprinz Wilhelm and Prinz Eitel	t Its the man with the	telephone who gets the
every Sunday evening at 7:00 P. M.			Friedrich this afternoon and evening.		
Mid-Week Prayer and Social Service,		me:	German residents from this city and		-smile
every Wednesday at 8:00 P. M.	Sunday School every Sabbath at	and was brave and bright to the	section gathered on the ships hy in-		
Woman's Home and Foreign Mission-	9:45 A. M.	last. She professed her Christian	vitation of Commanders Thierichens	SOUTHERN BELL T	LLEFRUNE '

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	Preaching every First and Third Sab-	faith and said she was glad to die		AND	TELEGRAPH COMPANY	
the first Sunday in each month.	bath at 11:00 A. M., and 8:00 P. M.	for her country. She died like &	helm, respectively. All Austrian and	AINT		
Mrs. Ada A. Teague, Pres.	Mid-Week Service every Wednesday,	heroine."	German ships in Hampton Roads flew			
Ladies' Aid Society meets on Mond-	8:00 P. M.	Mr. Whitlock, in inclosing the letter	flags to indicate the event. German			
	Everyone Welcome.	he wrote to Baron Von Der Lancken,	flags were also flown from ships of			-
(h) month, at 8:00 P. M. Mrs. W. R.		the German Governor, at the request	the United States Navy at the Norfolk			
Sellars, Pres.	Farsonage Corner Front and Trol-	of President Faider, of the court of		OU		ļ.
	linger Streets.	appeals in Brussels and the president			<u> </u>	ļ
A cordial invitation extended to all.		of the Belgian school for nurses, ask-	Where one marries for money,			
A Church Home for Visitors and for		ing that Miss Caveli's body be deliver-	Cupid steps out and cupidity steps		You Need a Tonic	. I
Strangers.		ed to the school for nurses, of which	ín.			i
WEBB AVENUE M. E. CHURCH		she was the directress, says:	·		There are times in every woman's life when she heeds a tonic to help her over the hard places.	1
WEBB AVENUE M. E. CHURCH SOUTH.	Van Ana Indred	"I have not received a written reply	JUST KIDS.		When that time comes to you, you know what tonic	i
SUULE.	You Are Judged	te my note to Baron Lancken on the		t t	to take—Cardui, the woman's tonic. Cardui is com-	1
Rev. E. C. Durham, Pastor.	by the Appear-	subject, but he came to see me yester-	An eastern school principal recalls		posed of purely vegetable ingredients, which act	
Preaching every first Sunday at 11:90		day afternoon and stated that the			gently, yet surely, on the weakened womanly organs, and helps build them back to strength and health.	2
A. M., and S:00 P. M. Second Sun-	ance of Your		which he declares, are undoubtedly		It has benefiter thousands and thousands of weak,	Į.
day at 8:00 P. M.		of St. Gilles, where the execution			ailing women in its past half century of worderful	1
Sunday School every Sunday at 18:00	Letter	took place, and that under the regu-	*	S s	success, and it will do the same for you.	i
A. M.	କର୍ଚ୍ଚ	lations governing such cases it was	For instance:		You can't make a mistake in taking	Ì.
A. M. H. F. Moore, Superintendent.	1 1	immpossible to exhume the body	The Tennessee boy who described			8
Zverýbody Weicome.	If your stationery is up to	without written permission from the				Å
	the minute, with type the	- 1	world busts through."			ł
PRESBYTERIAN CHUBCH.	proper size andeatly dis-	"He added that he had no authority	The boy who described a museum			ŧ
PRESSYTERIAN CROBUN.	played, your communication	to ask for permission to exhume the	as a "dead circus."	15	The Moman's Tonic	ŧ.
Rev. Dopald McIver, Pastor.	will command attention.	body, but that immediately upon the	And "there's a great many donkeys	200	Miss America Wilson, R. F. D. No. 4, Alma, Ark.,	1
Services every Sunday at 11:00 A. M	66	return of the governor general he	1		says: "Linnik Cardin is the greatest medicine on earth,	Į.
and 8:00 P. M.	That the Wind C	would request him to take the matler	A copet la described in histories as		for women. Before I began to take Cardui, I was	l
and \$100 P. M. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. B. R.	That is the Kind of	սթ	a.er to be feared,"		so we 2 and nervous, and had such awful dizzy spells a poor appetite. Now I feel as well and	5
Sellars, Superintendent.	Stationery That Our		The buy who writes: "My teacher		as strong as I ever did, and can eat most anything."	
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 8:00	Diamonery ruar Our	that we have at least been able to			Begin taking Cardui today. Sold by all dealers.	1
P. M.	Job Office urns	. complish this small service."	"You seem to be better fed than	• • • •	Has Helped Thousands.	r i
			sought" said the veacher to the fat			2
The Public is cordially invited to all	l Out		toy. "Yes mam nys he, "but you			I
services.		Washington, Oct. 22 Secretary	see 1 ived mysel.			
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#### NEW POWER PLANT,

Builington is to have a new powe plant, a sub-station of the Southers Power Company and he will be located near the plant of the Fledmont Railway and Electric Computy. Work is already progression all ely and i. a the intention to complete it this year, Runner bas it that the plant of the Fiedmont Commung and the Southers Pewer Company will be feedbase for each other, should an meddent happen to ether the cher call fant-h nower. This would be an ideal arrangement and we hope such m arrangement will be effected.

#### A MISTAKE, ----

We understand that the select bone has given permission to allow the ent tractors to have work upon the new graded school building. We relieve this will be a serious mistake to begin this late in the Fall. We usually have some freezing weather in November: and to begin this work now and allow it to freeze out then go on with the work right apon the top of the freeze will impair the structure and might render it dangerous. Will not our board of trustees give this matter consideration and do

Most Wild Animals With Carl Hageabeck-Wallace Circus Are From Jungles.

CAPTURING LIONS.

Few who see wild animals in cages realize the vast amount of trouble, danger and expense necessary to get them there. The greatest danger lies in capturing the wild animals in their native country. With the Carl Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus, which will give two performances in Burlington, Saturday, November 6th. There are several hundred wild animals; most of which were captured in the forests and jungles of their native country. There is no more tickish or danger-

ous task than tracking lions in the vast Cubian desrts. The sourching sun pours down with such force that few men can stand it. The effect on the eyes is blinding. There is little or no shade. The wariest and most careful hunter may be tracking an animal, and at the same time he tracked by the animal he is seeking, who may spring on him at any moment. For capturing foll-grown lions large traps of various forms are used. One trap is square, one of the sides lifting upon a spring like old the fashioned mouse trap. This trap is baited with a niece of fresh meat, and as soon as the hon has entered the trap the door shuts down and he is a prisoner. More than a score of lions with the Carl Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus were captured in this manner.

Elephants are generally caught in nooses. A number of mon surround the elephant after they have previously formed a circle of fire about the beast. The fire gets closer and close. to the elephant and hally a moose is thrown over his head. He is they securely tied to a tree and allowed to reauth there will quiet. Tame applieds not the Promphy into use, and another to be short of personalive

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### CRILD HANGS ITSELF IN SWING,

LaGrange, they 25. The fifteenmonths-old child of Me. Caplyle, a tenent on the farm of Mrs. Julia? Hodges, was found dead yesterday afternoon, hoving heridestally hunglitelf is a swing while playing with

mother small child.

A woman should let clever, let her he wise.

masures of good health.



### MISS RIDDLE ENTERTAINS.

On Saturday night, October 16th the Baraca and Philathea classes of Concord Sunday School were entertained by Miss Bennie Riddle at her home which was beautifully decorated with ferns and cut flowers. A large crowd was present. All reported a nice time.

Music was rendered by Miss Fannie Ray of Graham and MissVernia Lewis, After this the guests were ushered into the dining room to a table well loaded with all kinds of delicious fruits and calle which was very pleasing to the taste. When we had eaten all that we dare to, we returned to the purlor seeming both to separate out realizing the late hour.

We all went to our respective homes feeling that the evening had been one well spent and hoping Miss Riddle would entertain us again.

There is more character in doing what you can than in attempting the impossible.

TOE CAUSES DEATH-MAN IS TOSSED BY BULL-TRAP NEAR-LY FATAL.

Kinston, Oct. 26,-A number of serious accidents, some of them unisual, were reported here today. Mrs. John Manning, mother, of seven children, died of blood peisoning from a slight injury on a toe, Her husband is in jail at New Bern awaiting trial in Federal court for woonshining. The unfortunate family resides at Hines Junction.

Dr. C. D. McNairy, superintendent of the Caswell training school, wes buried twenty feet by an angry bull. The superintendent landed in a wire force. The beast, weighing almost a try, tercwed the attack again and amila before help came. Dr. Me-Nory were severally fruised and may be internally injured, his physician today stated, A girl's red sweater meaned the Fail.

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The Broken Coin is 1½ inches in diam-eter, copper color. Above is a photo-graph of the one side. Identification

can easily be made

with illustration.

The reverse side contains a portion

of a strange in-scription in Latin.

every line, and thus

I See this wonder's and be measured at

Miss Both He has fell more than Set densa has trap door in a coss such be used. Chass aspire and was arisoly finally mar. Her glassway Figured Mississ Hashburg who switch



## SHOES!

WE have just received a big shipment of HOGE MON-(FGOMERY shoes for Women and Children. These are the only shoes on the market today, guaranteed to be solid leather. We have cut a shoe open and you can see for yourself what they are made of.

The Best part of it is that you don't have to pay much for them.

### Just look over these prices:-

Boys Shoes at \$1.19-\$1.39-\$1 59-\$1.69-\$1.95 & \$2 19. LADIES' SHOES at \$1.65-\$1.75-\$1 85-\$1.98 & \$2.19. CHILDREN'S SHOES at \$ .95-\$1.1) - \$1.29 - \$1.39-\$1.49 and \$1.79.

Bear in mind that we absolutely guadantee every pair of these shoes to be solid leather and wear as good as shoes cost that twice as much.

### Who else will give you such a guarantee?

On Monday afternoon at 2:30, we shall hold drawing for \$10 00 in Gold. Everybody Come!

Next to The Grotto RAIFF'S Telephone No 71 **Burlington's Best Store** "Where your \$ works wonders"

HEALTH AND HAPPINESS may be had by keeping the blood pure. and allowing it to perform its lifegiving work to the fullest extent.

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Merd this amount and your deale, s and one ball lodeling in his hip. mane to

Charlotte, N. C.

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· tions. SOUTHERS RAWAY New Trains 21 and 32

### Eetween. AUGUSTA AND NEW YORK

The Southern Reliway inaugurated were charged with espionage and new trains cirective Sunday. October treason have been pronounced by Endorsed by State Bound of 24th between Augusta, Columbia, court martial, at Liege Education. Graduates in Charlotte and Greensboro to Wash-The newspaper adds that Pope demand. Write to day for ington, Baltimore Philadelphia and Benedict, the king of Spain and Prescatalog. New York, on fast and convenient ident Wilson have been appealed to schedule. New train No. 32 north- by telegraph to intervene in behalf Mrs. Walter L. i. daam. bound will pass Greensboro at 10:25 of the condemned persons. Prin in at P. M., arrive Washington, D. C., 7:00 Durhan, N. ( Any fool of a man can die, but it A. M., New York 12:57 P. M. New takes a smart man to live. traia No. 31 southbound will pass Greensboro at 3:35 A. M. SAYS HE AGREED TO PAY \$4,000 This new train service should be par-This new train service should be par-ticularly advantagoons to patrons from Bulgigh Durham Burlington W Norfolk & Western FOR MAN'S DEATH. from Rideigh, Durham, Burlington Pit.sburgh, Pa., Oct. 26 .- Thomas and all intermediate points going to NOVEMBER 22, 1914. C. Forney, a Washington, D. C., law-Washington, Ealtimore, Philadelphia. yer who yesterday pleaded guilty to Leave Winston-Salem. New York and Northern cities, as 6:30 A. M. daily for Roanoke and inconspiracy and assaulting his fathertrain No. 131 from Raleigh to Greensin-law, T. Franklin Schneider, a miltermediate stations. Connect horo will connect with this new train with Memphis Special for Southlionhire candy manufacturer of Washnorthbound. west, also main line trains ington here last June, today testified This elegant new train will consist at the trial of William Bowers, an-North, East and West with Pullof all steel electric lighted equipment other of the alleged coispirators, that man Sleepers, Dinning Cars. carrying Pullman Sleeping Cars, Din- 2:00 P. M. daily for Martinsville, Rohe agreed to pay \$4,000 to Bowers ing Cars and day Coaches to Washanoke, the North and Easi. George McHenry and H. C. Carlis if ington and New York. Pullman Steel Electric Lighted they would kill Schneider. Forney For Pullman Reservations, informasaid the agreement was in writing. Sleeper Winston-Salem to Hartion, etc., call on any Southern Railisburg, Philadelphia, New York. way Ticket Agent, or communicate Dining Cars North of Roanoke. CHICKESTER S PILLS with. 5:00 P. M. daily except Sunday for O. F. YORK, BRAND Martinsville and local stations. Traveling Pass, Agt., 305 Fayetteville Street, Trains arrive Winston-Salem 10:20 Raleigh, N. C. A. M., 1:20 P. M., 9:35 P. M. Trains leave Durham for Roxborg, Never ask God to do what no man South Boston and Lynchburg, 7:00 A. ۲ would do for you, M., daily and 5:30 P. M., daily except TEX . Sunday. BOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS "W. B. Bevill, Pass. Traff. Mgr. Earth has no charm for the prime EVERYWHERE WORTH whose wife is a widow, W. C. Saundars, Gen. Pass, Agt.

WILSON MAN SHOOTS NIGHT PROWLER IN HOME

Wilson, Oct. 27 .- Near the Lour of Indigestion, nervous dyspepsia, rheu- cleven last night five pistol shots in matiom and other sources of misery quick succession, emanating from the that follow from poisoned and im- home of "Pank" Bryant, on south poverished blood quickly vanish with Sugg street, startled residents of the neighborhood and caused large crowds MRS. JOE PERSON'S REMEDY, returning from a carnival to stop and A scientifically compounded vege- inquire the cause of the shooting. table remedy which has been used sus- . On close investigation it was learnconfully for over forty years. Its ed that Joe McCormick had been reaction is to remove all blood impuri- peatedly warned by "Park" to keep ties, energize and regulate all fune- away from his home; that "Pan" tions of the digestive system and feed after attending a show returned to his the herve centers. You don't need to home and found McCormick in 153 suffer ill health any longer. If your wife's bedroom, and that he, "Paak" druggist hasn't Mrs. Jee Person's opened fire on the home-broch r-Reinedy, we will supply you close to four balls entering his distance pane-The price of a large bottle is \$1.00, turing the intestines in twenty places

The wounded man was taken in h were is goon the third floor of the gip, REMENY SALES CORPORATION. Wilson golored hospital for then as a This morning "Pauk" surrenders ?

Gloself to Lis attenuey, Mr. W. A. sent, was in tam's prendered him to for, the cure of sores and the refiel Sheriff H. M. Rowe. He is now in juit of hifthand and congested surfaces, to await the outcome of the unfortu-It is especially valuable for women. nate affair. Defendant's plea will be the unwritten law-

#### TOTAL TO CONDENSE 34 TO DLATH AS SPIES.

Austerdam, via London, Oct. 26,-According to the Tyd. 34 additional teath sentences against persons who

,what is best in the premises,

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

The thirty-second annual convention of the North Carolina Cunday School Association for all denominations will be held this year at Salisbury beginning on Monday, November 22, and closing on Wednesday, the 24th.

The convendor who be held in Slaisbury's a weenfaunity bundling office is centrally and conveniently located and in every way adopted to the a cliof a State convention.

he program committee is most fortunate is securing for the convention the able, congenial, and versatile Wil liam A. Brown of Chicago. Dr. Brown is field superintendent of the International Sunday School Association and covers the continent of North America in his travels.

On Wednesday evening for the closing session of the convention, a pageant will be given which will demonstrate in a most interesting and entertaining manner the history, development, and progress of religious education as we have it today. This is a reproduction of the pageant given at Chicago during the International Sunday School Convention of 1914. Nothing of its kind has ever been stag ed for a State convention in this state.

It is not too early for those who expect to attend the convention to send in their names to Mr. Frank Brown Salisbury, chairman of the entertainment committee, that free entertain ment may be provided.

The usual reduced railroad fare or inscertificate plan has been applied To the Public: Forty years ago

the half of a coin as shown in the illustration was lost cratolen in Gretz-Finis Eroken Coin hoilan which not for the is of metal . it contains, but, towith the other half, it is gethur the New to a secret of vast imperro . la

The Broken Coin here shown was traced by detectives to the mate of a schooner, the Marie Belle, who pawned it in London in 1878. It was then traced to New York and from there carried by an Armenian peddler to Chicago.

It has lately been traced to this city. Here the trail ends. Someone

has this Broken Coin. It may be hidden in an out-of-the-way place-possibly tn an old coin collection.

Look everywhere for the Broken Coin. If you find it you will be rewarded. If you can give any informamation as to its whereabouts, and it is located through your information, you will receive a large reward. Security Report any clue to the interview who will immediately take up the von Kapen, Consul General for Gretzhoffen, N.Y. City.

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1915.

### THE TWICE-A-WEEK DISPPATCH; BURLINGTON, N. C.

OF LOCAL INTEREST.

This is a purely local event.

It took place in Burlington."

Not in some faraway place.

Is more worthy of confidence

Endorsed by unknown people.

You are asked to investigate it,

To confirm a citizen's statement.

Asked to believe a citizen's word:

Any article that is endorsed at home

Than one you know nothing about

C. B. Ellis, music dealer, Front

Freeman's Drug Store, give me quick

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't

simply ask for a kidney remedy-get

Doan's Kidney Pills-- the same that

Mr. Ellis had. FOSTER-MILBURN

FICE IN YEAR.

Washington, Oct. 26-Postoffice

robberies have been so numerous of

late that an order went forth today

to all postmasters except of the first-

class to keep on hand a smaller num-

her of stamps and other papers of

commercial value and to guard them

Reports to the Postoffice Depart-

ment show that 1,400 claims, aggre-

JUST THE RIGHT PRESENT,

nore carefuliy.

CO., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

relief."

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### \*\*\*\*\* LOCAL AND PERSONAL \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Bananas! Bananas!! at Palph's Place. Mr. James A. Zachary was a recent

faitor to Mebane.

Mrs. J. K. Millikan of Mebane was several days. a recent visitor to our city.

ness of Mr. Buck Auston this week. I days last week.

Bananas, Wine Sapps and Virginia Smoke House apples at Ralph's Place. Normal College, spent the week-end

Mr. Earl Guthrie is spending the week with relatives and friends near Saxapahaw.

Read the serial story, "The Broken Qoin," which will appear in the Dispatch each week.

Mr. Roy Nance spent last Sunday and Monday with his uncle, Mr. J. A. Askin, near Swepsonville.

Mrs. J. Ed. Moore spent last Monday in Graham, attending the funeral of her cousin, Mrs. Da. Beel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Edwards of Mehane were visitors to our city last Monday.

Miss Nettle Harmon returned yesterday from Durham, where she spent a fw days with relatives and friends. Miss Katie Woodall of Smithfield at Charlotte, is spending the week the guest of Mrs.

A. L. Davis. Bil's Flossic Ashworth, who spent the Solein where she spent three

at Mebane, has returned home.

Mr. S. J. Huffman of near Rock dould Lutheran chargh, will preach giving the Dispatch office a pleasart call.

Mrs. R. B. Jennings and daamheet Brown.

Mr. Wildern Idol of Winston-Saleia is at the bedside of his brother, Mr. John F. Rol, who is ill at his homoin East Burlington.

Mr. and Mr. George D. Crawford County with Mrs. Crawford's mother, Mrs. Jas. O. Quakeabush, who is very feeble.

Mrs. M. H. Newlin was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. Y. Farrell, at Mebane last Saturday.

Mrs. J. Q. Horn of Spencer is the guest of her son, Mr. W. J. Horn, for Miss Lela Florence visited Mrs

We regret to note the serious ill- George Wyatte at Mebane for a few

Miss Rith Tate a student at the with relatives and friends in the city

Mr. and Mrs. Resenthal Teer of Chicago, Ill., are the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Teer this week.

Mr. Felix Smith of Mehane spen Sunday in the city the guest of friciläs:

Messrs, A. Cheek and W. L. Hendrix were recent business visitors to the town of Mebane. nutend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Sharpe and Mr and Mrs. W. H. May attended the show at Greensboro Tuesday hight.

Miss Mumie Crawford was the guest of Miss Norn Thempson at Liberty hast Sunday.

Miss Sallie Patterson and Mr. Johr Woods spint list Saturday and Sun day with Mr and Mrs. W. H. Bullard

Miss Maile Maude Mebane return ed Monolay from High Point and Win-

several days with Mrs. Fred Norwood weeks visiting her sisters. Rev. T. S. Drown, passin of Masa

Creek was in the city Wednesday it deschip section on commenorating the Projectant Releanation of the 51. at 11:00 A. M.

the with the part the scale story. [ of Columbia, S. C. are the gasts of "The Local Chill, which starts in Mrs. dennings' mether, Mrs. G. S. this is no of the bight ch and then the church. see the story in plataros at the Gryss

> 1 J. Marthe and novel Mendeys, Novomles the hit

Mr. H. Goldarda, a former resident beer the Fairgeounds next Saturday ed business man of Buckgeron, who dicht, Octobes 30th. Lee cream, cake [cod pies, are allong the things which ] is now located in the city of Durhum, conduction a successful tailor- "ill be served, old time chicken pie spent a few days recently in Ocange hig business, spent first of the week will be the must important pic served, The public is condully invited to atit our dry on business. iten.!.

> The Christian Endeavor society of the Methodist Protestant church held [1] A certics of revival services began at

Read the serial story entitled. "The a business meeting and social at the the Hocute Memorial Baptist church Broken Coin." appearing in the Dis- home of one of its members, Miss hast Monday night, Rev. J. M. Dunpatch and then see the picture at the Elsie Moser, last Tuesday hight. Afpatch and then see the patch at the papers quarter, the services and pleasing the people (noroughly test the papers quarter, to come and have a good time. sion, a most delightful social hour was with his splendid sermons. Consider-

Miss Grace Moore and brother, awin, visited friends and relatives d wham last week. Some People We Know and We Will Profit by Hearing About Them.

Mrs. Lester Lee is the guest of elatives and friends at Hawfields this week.

Work has been begun on the new building has been moved and excavations are being made for the new building. The work will be pushed forward as rapidly as possible:

Anyong those who attended the ones-Erwin wedding at Durham last St., Burlington, says: "I can never Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. speak too highly of Doan's Kidney Gant. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Holt, Mr. Pills for I have always found them and Mrs. Erwin Holt, Misses Dora a medicine of merit. Whenever my Trague and Jessamine Gant, Mr. Me. kidneys gets out of order, a few doses Clure and Messrs. Ed. Murray and of Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at Roger Gant.

"the Anne McQueen Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will i e their annual Hallowe'en supper in the new Isley building Saturday. October 30, 1913, 5 to 10:30 P. M. Oysters, cream, cake and candy will he served. Every one is invited to \$196,000 STOLEN FROM POSTOF-

Mos. R. L. Cates desires to express hor thanks and appreciation through the Dispatch for the many acts of inunces administered by her friends r i neighbors during the sickness and douth of her husband, and prays God's

ri hest blessings upon each one who cave her help and sympathy.

Mayor Meare motored to Saxapacating a loss of \$190,000, resulted how in his new car last Sunday. The from robberies of postofflees last year. mayor is learning to run the car and They were received from nearly every bore who observed the speed which section of the country the annyor attained, do not think Le was in danger of any serious accident

or liable to be caught for exceedif r the speed lineit.

Don't take chances in the matter o The seriod meeting which has been Christman presents. You don't want he progress at the Methodist Protest. Just's like so many others, to be re-10th century next Sunday, Getober a t church at Glenn Raven, conducted stived with indifference or worse, and by Rev. J. F. Morgan of Graham, ich days after Chrisinna to be east came to a close last Wednesday aight. aside and forgotten.

The meeting was a very succension! You take no such chance in giving only there being several accessions () The Youth's Comparison for a year. Did you ever knew of a home to which it enne ambs, or one in which The Hillathes can old Webb Ave.

it was not conspicuous on the library 23. 25, clustle will give a Hallowebox table or in some coals hards all thin attriat the home of Mr. George Loy

It is worth while to make a gift of plight with Prof. E. V. Patterson. that sort and it is worth while to re-1. Those who attended the State Fair whe it, too, for The Companion illus- from here were Misses Eunice Hometrates the best traits in American wood, Lois and Elma Sharpe, Carrie life in its stories and sketches, up- Nicholson, Alma Graves, Minnie holds the best standards in its articles Coble and Messrs. Charles Coble and and other contributions, and combines Richard Stanford.

the practical and informing with the entertaining and blood-stirring. If you do not know The Companion Friendship.

is is today, let us send you one or There will be a Hallowe'en Party two current issues free, that you may at Friendship on Saturdayl night. thoroughly test the paper's quality. October 30th. Everybedy is invited



Biggest Circus in the World!

FRIENDSHIP ITEMS.

ADMITS TO EVERYTHING.

Mr. Layfatte isley spent Sunday

Miss Martha Nicholson from near Mt. Hermon has entered school at

STREET AN EXPEN-39,000 AT 10 COCLOCIT, A.M. CIRCUS DAY. | CHILDREN UNDER 10 Years, 25c. 

enjoyed. There were about fifteen able interest has already been mani-Prof. and Mrs. Patterson attended Every new subscriber who sends the football game at Greensbore last The following were visitors to our members present, staractive Military fested and several conversions have Saturday. city from Mebane last Saturday: Mrs. same i are beet with black resulted. The services, which are \$2,00 for the lifty-two weekly issues | Cloth ten, High and how heels in Point a control built benchmarked with the second sec W. C. Clarke and daughters, Mes- The "Win-One Week" of services held at 3:60 P. M., and at night, will Mr. Roy M. Homewood, star footof 1916 will receive free all the issues ball player of the University, spent dames Hugh Smith, Alfred Sykes and at the M. E. Church are being attend- continue until some time next week. for the rest of 1915 and The Com- Sunday at home, Clifford Clark, Miss Eula Holt, and ed by large congregations and much The public is cordially invited to at-Others iming so les but nanion Home Calondar for 1916. Farmers are husy sowing wheat interest has been shown. The paster, | tend. Master Glenuie Clark. state ter nil erial at THE YOUTH'S COMPANION. nowndays and the prospect are for Rev. Mr. Tuttle, is delivering a series S. D. J. Link So the second responses and it will never on the area and a child be before they are a good wheat crop. Mr. S. Ashton Sharpe of Route 7, of sermons on "Things Left Undone." Boston, Mass. The man who is satisfied with petty passed through the city yesterday on Prof. D. Ward Milan; a noted evange-Miss Alma Graner will leave Thurs-New subscription received at this successes will never achieve great; day for Saxapahaw where she will his way to Danbury where he will listic singer, who was in a meeting Fil sold to we the util the to office. unes. teach this year. teach during this coming winter. Mr. here last summer, is conducting the Let them is hat the real Sharpe is one of the Dispatch's loyal song services. A welcome awaits you A party of young people from Eu -Die Th. supporters. We wish him much suc- to attend these services and he greatlington spent Sunday at Dr. W. E. losier Shee Co. Isley's. cess in his new field of work. BUNGALOWS benefitted. Miss Felvia Patterson spent Sunday Landing Shie Store at D. W. L. Isley's, Builington, N. C. The Directors of The Friendship \$1.000.00 Fair met last Friday night and ara year is what James I. Still esti-ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD? R - 37 ranged the prizes to be awarded. mates a Bank Account has gain-A woman's life is never the same EEPPI They expect to make this the greatest E Let Me Estimate Right Away ed for him from increased reofter a severe disappointment in love. fair Alamance county has seen for spect of business men-increased Help you save money and build better homes Μ several years. credit and increased opportuni-1.6 Get in Touch With The Most Up-To-Date 0 ties. Men everywhere show re-A sensuive woman is a growing speet and consideration to a man Improvements D plant, every hard rain beats them with a Bank Account. Your ac-G E MAKE YOURSELF BETTER IN TWO BANDITS SHOOT down. count here will greatly, raise you in the esteem of men whose es-PORCH ·CASHIER, GET Steamo BURLINGTON. teem is worth while. \$100 Reward, \$100 MEBANE L.D. When you pay by cash no Ν Austin, Texas. Cut 20.-Two unaders of this pater one knows your responsi-bility. When you pay h. masked men entered the First Na-G <u>کې د</u> tional Eank at Marble Fails today, LIMINIR and BUILDER check everyone knows it. S shot and faially wounded Robert H. ALAMANCE LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY Heinetz, book-keeper, forced Walter Page, assistant cashier, to open the THE LARGEST AND OLDEST BANK IN THE COUNTY. its work i in its curniss adred Dollars f ed for list ture in doing its work. The private that the offer fine further its curation private that the offer fine Hundred Dollars for any case that fails to care. Send for list of testimonials, Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, G. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. The Hall's Family Fills for constipution. safe, and escaped with currency said RESIDENCES (The One With the Chimes.) to total \$10,000. Posses are search-BURLINGTON, N. C. ing for the robbers.

TROOPS.

London, Oct. 22 .- King George has

moment in the struggle between

my people and a highly organ-

ized enemy who has transgressed

the laws of nations and changed

the ordinance that binds civilized

Europe together, I appeal to you,

and I feel pride in the voluntary

response from my subjects all

over the world who have sacri-

ficed home and fortune and life

itself in order that another may

not inherit the free empire which

their ancestors and mine have

built. I ask you to make good

"The end is not in sight, More

men, and yet more, are wanted

to keep my armies in the field and

through them to seiure victory

and an enduring peace. In an-

cient days the darketst moment

has ever produced in men of our

race the sternest resolve. I ask

you, men of all classes, to come

forward voluntarily and take your

"In freely responding to my

appeal you will be giving your

support to our brothers who for

long months have nobly upheld

Great Britain's past traditions

and the glory of her arms,"

share in these fights.

these sacrifices.

"I rejoice in my empire's effort,

## THE GAME LAWS FOR ALAMANCE.

The recent Legislature enacted a1 imprisonment for thirty days, for any-lillegal purposes. one to sell or offer for sale, or to two years from March 8th, 1915.

ty for the purpose of selling same is age. pese of sale.

der Act of March 4th, 1913, (37 Sat, the game, 847.)

This new law makes it the duty of They also prohibit: (a) The ship- every Justice of the Peace and of ment from the state of any game the every township officer to arrest and at the time the girl was writing letexport of which is forbidden by local prosecute any violation that may come i ters brimful of love to Gaskill, she was law. to their attention.



Jury Returns Verdict For Mt. Holly "More Men and Yet More," He Says Needed to Wage War Against Ger-Lawyer in Breach of Promise Case, manic Allies

CLUBMAN.

Mays Landing, N. J., Oct. 22-The

(b) Export of any games killed in jury in the \$75,000 breach of promise law which makes it a misdemeanor, violation of local law during the clos- suit of Kathryn Rosa Abram's, the punishable by a fine of \$50,00 or by cd season by illegal methods or for pretty seventeen-year-old girl, against Robert S. Gaskill, sixty years old, Mt.

(c) Shipment at any time from the Holly lawyer and clubman, at 5:45 buy or offer to buy, quail within the state of game in packages not mark- o'clock this afternoon returned a vercounty of Alamance for a period of ed so that the name and addresse of dict in favor of the defendant after the shipper and the nature of the con- deliberating two hours. Neither prin-Carrying or shipping or in any man- tents may be readily ascertained by cipal in the suit was in the court an enduring peace." ner transporting quail out of the goun- inspection of the outside of the pack- noom when the verdict was returned, William I. Garrison, senior counsel forbidden. And the fact of taking These laws are designed for the fair young plaintiff, denounced quail out of the count is prima facie protection of the agricultural interests Gaskill as "rivaling Stanford White." evidence that it was done for the pur- of our county, for the birds are of "This man," said the attorney, "who great value in destroying harmful had sworn to uphold the law, a lawyer The open season for hunting quail insects. And it is hoped to stop that made of every move in the iniquitious is from November 15th to March 1st. practice, indulged in by one, of kill- procedure to evade the law. The alibi The Federal Laws also prohibit the ing the birds in large numbers, not of the defendant contained one break," killing of any misgratory game or for the sport of hunting but for the ne declared, "that was on the day he insectivorous birds during the closed money they can make in selling the was met on the road, when he claimed season, as prescribed by regulations birds and without regard to the loss he was homesick, was the day he askof the Department of Agriculture un- to cur county by the extermination of ed the girl plaintiff to become his wife."

> Judge Cole pleaded for acfuital of the defendant, telling the jury that the whole affair was a "frame-up"-- hat. pouring her heart out in love and affection for the "nice young man," Joseph Markley. "The girl was a mother," he said, "when she told Gaskill she loved no one but him."

Judge Carrow charged the jurymen that they were "not to be swept off their feet either by sympathy or prejudice." He confined their consideration only to whether or not a promise of marriage had been made by the elderly defendant to the pretty seventeen-year-old plaintiff, during the month of September, 1914. Her alleged marriage to the dancing master, Slatka, must be assumed as a fact in the jury's mind if a verdict for the defendant on that point be returned.

Samuel D. Littlepage, of the Touth won." Division, Charleston, West Virginia, was a visitor at the trial and was given a seat on the bench beside Judge Carrow

Wienesses were called by the defease this morning to substantiate the 'allegation that Miss Abrams either was married to Jacob Slatka, the dancing master, or passed herself off as his wife.

Evidence to show that Slatka had an active interest in the case also was introduced. George Bakky, a chauffeur from Woodbury, friend of the Abrams family, testified that Mrs. Abrams had tried to get him 10 testify that he had heard Gaskill say he was going to marry Kathrya, When he told her, he said, that he Thad heard nothing of the kind, Mrs. Abrams said that she would go on the witness stand and swear that he had told her he had,

Following the testimony, the defense rested and Slatka was called by he plaintiff in rebutal. He denied absolutely that he had been married to the girl or that he had had any relations with her.

GIRL, 17, LOSES SUIT AGAINST KING GEORGE ASKS FOR MORE JEALOUSY OF SISTER OF HER HUSBAND'S MEN PALS, NOT WO. OWN HUSBAND RUINS WO-MAN'S LIFE.

> What made you most jealous? Did 'another woman" ever come between you and happiness? The Sun will be glad to hear your story.

issued an appeal to his subjects 10 The following letter was received come forward voluntarily and aid from S. A .: Great Britain in her fight against the

The woman who has made me so Germanic allies. "More men and yet, ealcus that she has ruined my life is be broad-minded about such things. more," the monarch says, "are wanted my husband's sister! to keep my armies in the field and

My husband married me when through them to secure victory and were both very young, and while his sister of whom he was always talk-The message of the King follows ing, was studying music abroad, "To my people: At this grave

I'm not the least bit musical, although I appreciate music, nor am 1 bachelors (r divorced men who want temperamental, but my husband is a game of tillards or to go to the very musical and he has the real musician's temperament.

us, we had been married only about a year. She is a wonderful musician\_

ing that time she and my husband so. hung over the piano every minutethey simply reveled in music and completely forgot me. My husband the ball game?" was a different man when she was around.

Every time she touched the keys she added another pang of jealousy CALVES AND BABIES IN KANSAS to my heart, for she had a power' When last seen, Kansas legialators over him that I could never have be. were hunting tall timer in a hurry. cause she spoke his language-music. The indictment charges them with band worships her. She has the to protect the lives of children and place in his life that I should have, laysh with cash to protect calves and Whenever she comes to our home I cattle.

powerless. Yes, I'M JEALOUS .- to save them, Durham Sun

What makes me most jealous is not the fact that my husband likes nice-looking women, or that he drives the office girls home in his auto, or sits across the table at lunch with a girl; it is none of these, as I try to But what does cause me many a tear and heartache is the fact that other men demand his company. At least

three nights a week he phones me he cannot be with us at dinner. They are not married men, either but theater. Why cannot such men as these go with single men or girls. When his sister first came to visit where there are hundreds of girls wanting to be entertained in the evening? That's what makes me jealous and if it were not so "un-Her visit lasted for a week. Dur- lady-like," I'd go and tell those men . K. T. E.

"What did your husband think of

"Oh, he doesn't go there to think, 'He just hollers."-Exchange

I hate this woman because my hus- being stingy in appropriating money

suffer agonies. She has ruined my Year by year, 1,100 babies die belife. I know I should not have per- fore they are two years old in Kansas, mitted her to do so but I have been The legislature appropriated \$3 apiece

> # But the money voted to save the 1,400 calves and cattle sick with foot-`and-mouth disease averaged \$221

> > Ph

See'y Tumuity has by deny some- apiece. That is to say, a sick calf is thing almost every day now from the worth seventy times as much as a story about the President's private sick buby in Kansas!

Married life should be a unit: "One telephone to the reported split with the The wives and mothers are burning This afternoon Circuit Court Justice and one are one, when one by one is Wice-President, Tunulty must be put- the brush Lehind those Kansas legisting in more than an eight-hour day. laters,

> THY PAY N When You Can Buy For Less.

A large part of the high cost of thing is caused by not provide you we to trade, those who pay each are entitled to the LUWSSP PREES.

WE ARE HEADQUART-

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1915,

### MEN FRIENDS CAUSE HER JEALOUSY.

Editor The Sun:



Green Collee 12 1-2 Roasted Coffee 15

Arb. Coffee 20 Comp. Lard 11 Fat Backs 12 1-2

All kinds of Condy and Cakes, Fruits and Freduce, GIVE US A CALL

Ralph's Place JAMES WORKMAN, Manager. Spring Street Near Post Office.

VERY MUCH.

but it had come to her quite recently.

One day an acquaintance asked her

if she were fond of art.

I never fail to visit it,"

WITH APOLOGIES

1'd like to be a pitcher, Amid the baseball fight With Duffy Lewis out in left And Hooper out in right: With Speaker out in center field With no fences near. I'd like to pitch upon that club For sixty cents a year.

SHE'D HEARD THAT BEFORE.

Ananias went home to Sapphira the other day, after having lost heavily through some shady venture, and he was feeling very penitent and repentant, says The Kansas City Star. "Sapphira," he said, "I'm going to reform. Pitch in fix up the house, buy shoes and clothes for the children and get yourself just about everything you want to dress up like 1 perfect lady."

But Sapphira just smiled wearily 'Go on," she said; 'you talk like a police commissioner."

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Carranza ought to hustle to his "Fond of art!" she exclaimed capital, organize his Government and "Well, I should say I was! If I am get on his job. Outside recognition ever in a city where there's an artery won't do him much good unless he reqognizes himself.

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#### WHAT WILL CARRANZA DO?

brought peace along the Rin Grande, tion: where a marauding band of Mexicans has just fought a small battle with a mentioned for gallantry in army or- But if we did put them up-wow! squad of fifteen American soldiers on ders. The past is no more. I forgive American territory, killing three him. May he come home again! I Americans and wounding eight. This will probably not interrupt our firing salutes in honor of the First Chief of the de facto Government of Mexico. His sway is not de facto in northern ed rest. The store-keeper came out Mexico. Chaos still reigns there, and looked them over casually, Villa commands some forces in that section and the Mexicans killed in the fight with fifteen United States soldiers had white bands on their hats thus bearing the words "Viva Villa."

That chieftain has always been more or less friendly in his expressions toward the United States and showed a readiness to accept the suggestions of our Government when Carranza was defiant. President arms to that portion of Mexico where cur border and making incursions inwho kill Americans, are not soldiers

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'situation greatly. Our particular G grievance just now is with the Mexi-DO YOU KNOW can border where Carranza's limited that hundreds of publishers would be power does not extend. We cannot glad to send you a free sample copy of their Magazine if they only knew be expected to endure indefinitely a your address. It is our business to situation that is intolerable. The urnish Publishers only with the names of intelligent magazine readers. If question is, will Carfarza make it you will write your full address VERY unnecessary for the United States to plain and send us ONLY 10 cents (in intervene with force in Mexico for. Silver) or money order, we will send intervene with force in Mexico for. can border where Carranza's limited Oh, where is Mr. Winter gone?

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son-in-law has been killed. The recognition of Carranza has not this eloquent and pathetic inscrip-

> "Jean Mestre, my husband, has been will welcome him with open arms."

He had a drove of dispirited steeds and paused to give them a much need-"Want a horse?"

"Guess not,"

"I'll take it out in goods," said the were seen. stranger, "I'll take it out in tobacco, in fact."

er, "if we kin agree on a basis." plug,"-Judge.

The New Jersey suffragists are not

Perhaps the President was on the

THE SLOW CHILD.

### THE TWICE-A-WEEK DISPPATCH; BURLINGTON, N. C.

HOT-HOTTER

Why don't he come along? We've mowed and mowed and mowed the lawn. Till we are far from strong! We've put our Palm Beach suit away And now each day we melt; We melt so fast that every day

We tighten un our belt. We are not one to sit and knock;

The summer lasted long. It burned our hair off from onr block But did not stop our song; And then the autumn tangoed in The way the autumn does. And twice as hot, doggone our skin, As ever summer was,

### When the cold snap came for a day We got a winter suit-

A heavy one! That is the way We do things-we're a beaut! And then the days grew hotter yet, And then they grew more hot. And now with perspiration wet,

ated and a little further on that the We measure off the blocks in twos, And each two blocks we pause Upon one door a passer-by found To pour the sweat out of our shoes And wipe our streaming jaws. We'd gladly put the stoves up now And get all over-het

> It would get hotter yet. -Jurd M. Lewis, in Houston Post.

NEGROES TAKE TO TIMBERS WHEN SNAKES GO FORAGING Louisville, Ky., Oct. 22 .- Five policemen stationed at the door was pool Mercury. snakes crawled leisurely out of their instructed not to admit any adult. cage late last night into the heart of Louisville, which was depopulated to the cloor and demanded admission. dreams of Heaven by night. hurriedly when the visiting repilles

The snakes created a panic along Third street, between Chesnut and were killed and the others captured.

abreast, on their way to the street. A quarters and two wagon loads of I snake hunt. One snake was found in the bed of a negro. The negro has

As in former Democratic adminis-

### The janitor of a hall out in the country was asked by an entertainer from the city if there wasn't a piano that he could use for the evening's

THE PIANO.

entertainment, says the Baltimore Sun. "Wall, yes, there is a piano diwn in the cellar," sad the jantor, "but you couldn't play in it; leastways, not as it is, for it's full of books." Then the jaintor bawled to his wife: "Susan, where's the works of that

piano ?" And Susan's voice floated down from upstairs:

"Ain't they out in the garden?"

In the growing Devon district lives H. B. Burkhart, a well known invest r in real estate, who regularly journeys downtown on a certain northwestern elevated train. The friendly crew of this train often chat with the real estate man, but one guard expressed difficulty in "rememberin the name." "That ought to be easy for you," said Mr. Burkhart the guard being an Irishman. "My name, though Dutch, is made up of two good old Irish names-'Burke' and Hart." At this an old Irishman who was

sitting behind Mr. Burkhart took his cutty pipe from his mouth and growled: "Shure an' that's th' foorst toime I iver heerd that it tuk two Ihishmen to make wan Dootchman!"

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

children."

An excited woman came running up "I'm sorry mum," replied the police-

man, "but I can't let anyone in but

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"has forgotten her wings" "Can't help it," replied the police-

man, "orders is orders; you'll have to At a fancy dress ball for children a let her go as a caterpillar."-Liver-

Love thicks of Paradise by day and ]

When hope keeps pace with love the race is nearly won.

that are past

Man's greatest fall is when he is not content to be a man.

There comes each day when to work, each should say Good-night.

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second rates of Testeral rates stance about the line state room, and

then naused The rug in the hall was turned over one corner-was it by accident? The pictures all hung on the walls, yet several were askew and-the Httle wall-safe back of one of the pictures-which had held some small ob jects of little value, an old daguerreotype or two, some silver spoons, a few gold pieces which she had cherished-had been broken open. lts contents now lay upon the floor. Amazed, Kitty stooped and picked them up, one by one. Nothing was missing-even the gold coins were there. Nothing had been harmed, But who had done this, and why?"

### FIRST INSTALLMENT

From the Scenario BY GRACE CUNARD

CHAPTER 1

a Summer of the

The Cryptic Coln. Kitty Gray, crack reporter on the Evening Star, pulled out of her type writer the last sheet of paper and piled it on the little heap of finished copy which lay at her right. Then she closed her desk, stepped to the ward-

robe and took her coat and hat. Taking her little collection of copy paper from the desk, with the privi lege of long tenure in office she walked to the desk of the city editor, who, although himself a married man, had all this time without success tried to look at the work before him and not at the trim figure of Kitty Gray makready for her luncheon journey.

When will you deign to return?" asked he with a certain lapse in journalistic dignity. When I have a better story than

this guff-in the vernacular."

Kitty's favorite lunching place was in one of the great department stores, where women were made welcome and comfortable, and she bent thither her steps; but midway in her journey she paused, as often she did, to gaze into the window of the little antique shop which occupied space in one of the unimportant side streets.

Kitty Gray's eyes were arrested by something that she saw-an object which she did not recall ever before to have noted in the window. It lay close to the glass, just tilted back so that it might be the better seen. It apparently was an old coin or part of one, curiously done in some dark metal, probably silver badly oxidized

As Kitty bent down to examine it more closely, she saw that the coin bore an inscription, or what appeared to be such-an inscription broken across by the fracture which had divided the coin itself.

Her curiosity excited. Kitty Gray stepped into the little shop, whose proprietor she knew very well.

"Good morning, Mr. Mainz," she said with the customary newspaper inversion of the order of the day, "how's business? Any new fans, idols. coins-?

"Coins? Vot? Sure, I got somet'ing new dot is olt. I choost t'ink of him. He iss only a part of himselluf. Should I show him to you?

"Oh, maybe I saw it in the window," said Kitty, simling. "You mean the broken coin? "Sure. Vait till I got him."

She took up the coin now from the case, and some strange sort of thrill came over her as she did so, she could not tell why. What was its message, halting, broken, incomplete? Did it hold a story? What was the story?

"It's odd, isn't it?" said she, and laid it down again carelessly-with a carelessness well feigned, for Kitty Grav had bought antiques before now. and knew well enough when to sup press interest

"Odt? I should say it vas edt." rejoined the old dealer. Kitty had picked up an inlaid mother of pearl fan and was studiously examining that now "How much?" asked she, holding up

the full.

- "For the broken coin?"
- "No. the fan.'
- "I vent twelf tellar for him." "For the coin?"
- 'No, for the fan. For the coin-val

you gif me?" "Why, what earthly use would I ave for a broken piece of metal like

"I'm down to the last words now. It is curious-a-proper name. It is only the Latin name of the kingdom of Gretzhoffen! That's a little bankrupt kingdom over in southern Europe, near Mediterranean. I know about it-I did a story about it once, the time the kingdom was trying to float a loan in this country. I had to read up a whole lot." "I bet you could did it, Miss Cray,"

EMERSON HOUGH

said Mainz, admiringly, "Vell, gootby. Come again und tell me vot you find out, like a goot girl." "Sure," said Kitty, and turned to

leave, her coin clutched tightly in her hand. So intent was she on her purchase that she did not notice she bad dropped the package containing the shell-ribbed fan. Vaguely missing something as she emerged into the open air, she turned back, and almost ran into a man who had passed her as she came out. He was a foreign-looking individual, dark of hair and eyes and skin, strongly built, a figure such as one would note. He bowed now courteously enough as he handed her the package she had let fall. Kitty thanked him and hurried on her way This stranger entered the shop and spoke in some foreign tongue to the old dealer, who shook his head.

"No," said he, answering in English "I choost sold it-to dot young lady who vent out.

'Who is she? I know her very well She is on der papers. Better look out or she put you in der paper sure. Miss Kitty Gray vos an oldt frent of mine She read like a book vot vos on the coin. Vy didn't you telephone-maybe she sell it back to you-I don't know She wouldn't sold it back to me, I know dot. Vot! you are going?"

#### CHAPTER 11.

#### The Big Assignment.

Kitty Gray did not go to her usual place for luncheon that day. Instead she hurried into a nearby delicatessen shop and bought a sandwich, which she put in her handbag. After this she hurried on back to the office. Arrived there, without ceremony she went again to the deak of the city editor, and silently iaid down before him her empty parse, her antique fan, her sandwich and her broken coin. Cutler looked up with professional calm.

"Yes, Miss Gray? Why all this or-derly array of fresh and interesting objects?"

'That is my story." said she.

What makes you think so? Are you seeing things. Miss Gray?" "Look here.'

Kitty picked up the coin and showed it to him.

"See, it is broken quite across—more than a third of it gone. The inscrip-tion is Latin. It is not so much what is on the coin-it is what is off of it. Perhans it commemorates something."

Commemorates what, Miss Gray? "Precisely—what? That's the story!" "By Jove!" Cutler was studying at the inscription. "'Sub' means 'under'

--what does it say?--under the bam-boo tree?" 'No, 'under the sidewalk' or the

'flagstone,' or 'floor.' 'l'nderneath the flagstone'

pavement' or 'floor' -- 'in the angle' or corner'-whatever that may be-'chamber of torture'-'room of tor-ments'-whatever it is-'there will be found treasures'-'of the king'--'of

"-- 'Of Gretzhoffen!'" concluded Kitty Gray. "You have not forgotten all your Latin, have you, Mr. Cutler? "You have not forgotten all There is a story for you-if we can only dig it out. There'd be an assignment, wouldn't there? I'd rather do that than society in the summertime

CHAPTER H.

En Voyage. The great liner Anne of Austria lay in her slip at the dock, her giant pulses just throbbing now and then Everywhere men and women were hurrying to and fro in the customary orderly confusion of the last few mo ments before the departure of an ocean steamer.

Calmiy Kitty Gray passed on her way to the boat's office and asked for her mail and her keys.

against a man who had just hurried aboard-a dark man, thickset, foreign in appearance. She had the strange conviction that she had seen him before.

Then she turned to settle herself down in her quarters. So far as she knew, she had not an acquaintance on the boat.

Now, oddly enough, she recalled the face of the stranger, the dark-visaged foreigner whom she had met at the ship's office. Surely it must have been the same man who had banded her her package when she dropped it in the little antique shop! Why should he be on board this boat? Why should he recognize her, remember her-for he had! Trust a woman to know that -he had--he did. Yes, he had known her. Again a cold feeling of apprehension clutched at Kitty Gray's stout ittle heart.

She rose and tried to fling of her depression by means of a visit to the dining saloon. But for some reason she felt she would be more comfortable-or safe-in her own room. Here she lay down upon the single berth, which was directly beneath the porthole.

She woke-she knew not when nor -woke with her eyes staring, whv Dassing in her instant from sleep to waking.

A face was looking in upon her! A man had been looking at her, or trying to look at her, as she lay asleep. Kitty Gray's instinct spoke to her some message—she could not tell what. Swiftly she caught the chamois bag from her bosom, and. emptying its main treasures into her hand, placed them in that other treasure house of woman-her stocking. Again feeling the drowsiness invoked by the fresh salt air, at length she lay down once more upon the little couch and resigned herself more comfortably to slumber.

was with a scream of terror. She had felt the touch of a hand. Something had tugged at her neck

ois bag was gone-it was the jerk the broken silk cord that had of

pose

the First. He was a good sort. His death was the unluckiest thing that wer happened for this poor little poor ole. He was a good man, King Michael. and a strong one and a just. So much cannot be said. I am thinking, of the new incumbent of the throne, Michael

"You see, this Michael the Second is only a king in name, when it comes to facts. He is only a little lieutenant: He has been put on the job by a bigger . and stronger man-Count Frederick is the real power behind the throne in Gretzhoffen-a strong and handsome man-be sure you don't fall in love with him. What Count Frederick plans no one knows. Perhaps he has his own eye on the throne--18.6 can't tell what may happen. I say it is a tense sort of place, Gretzhoffen. But Gretzhoffen is broke. Michael, the king, is broke. Count Frederick, the Warwick of Gretzhoffen, also is broke. That is why they tried to make a loan in our own country.

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Mm into the door of her own vehicle and followed him. "The Hirz driver," she directed. And

so, in the role of Samaritan, Kitte Gray made her second arrival that day at the stately hotel which she had selected as her own abode.

All through the ride the man at her side remained silent, suffering acutely. He turned his face away. Again there came to Kitty Gray the Strange feeling that she felt something which she ought to recognize, she could not tell what. In truth, sympathy had the better of carlosity for the time She did not examine her strange companion closely, only speaking to him an occasional word of sympathy and assurance. Suddenly remembering that she did not know who he was, and remembering also that her own conduct might be held as singular, she turned her companion over to the head porter of the hotel and hurried away to her own moom.

Apparently the disfigured stranger remained at the hotel that night, for when, at eleven of the following morning, Kitty Gray emerged, properly arrayed for a morning ride, she saw the stranger in the hotel lobby, his face swathed in bandages. He seemed to be waiting for her approach, spoke to her some words in a tongue which she did not understand-then changed to French-and then to English.

"If mademoiselle would permit me," he said, "I might be of use, even as I am. I know the city. Might I act as courier for the time? I would show my gratitude, if mademoiselle regards it as proper for me thus to do 10.

Kitty Gray, actuated by no definite purpose, but governed by the impulse which she trusted in her trade, turned suddenly toward the curb where stood her hired motor car, and motioned to the man to enter.

They passed on down the wide avenue of the capital, a strange couple enough. Kitty looked curiously about her, studiously examining everything she saw. Yes, the old city was beauti-ful, with its long lines of green trees, its stately edifices built by hands long stilled in death. Soon she began to find the need of a guide, and unobtrusively the muffled figure at her side quietly suggested the information he thought might be of service. He pointed out some of the other large hotelsmansion houses of this or that court official, the hall of justice, the city hall, the great cathedrals, the royal palace, the palace of the Count Frederick.

"Yes," exclaimed Kitty Gray, "It was here that I found you yesterday. The hotel of the Count Frederick. I cnow, yes, but why-how did you-

Her companion suddenly raised a hand, touched her arm gently, requesting silence

A great car, splendidl, equipped and driven at rushing speed, came Out of the very side street on which Kitty Gray had found her companion on the previous day. In the car, his gloved hand resting on his stick, sat a tall man, erect, strikingly handsome in his own way, imperious of air and bold of gaze. Kitty Gray did not notice that her

companion had shrunk back low into the seat. Her own eyes met those of the occupant of the advancing car. Kitty Gray was young and more than a little handsome. She had taken pains to turn herself out well as she might in view of the possible surroundings she might meet on her

Gretzhoffen alone would fill a book."

chamois bag was worthless-it had held only a kerchief, a bit of powder puff, perhaps a little silver-nothing Her real treasures--she knew more. where they were now

The captain was outraged at what he learned when at length she gained admittance to his cabin. With marine precision, he acted at once. From that time on all through the voyage, a boat detective stood at each end of the passageway which led to Kitty's stateroom.

No trace of any other robbery could be found, nor any clue by which the intruder could be identified.

CHAPTER IV.

The Consul's Story.

The business of any true American consul is to have known the father, or at least some relation, of any caller who comes from his own nation. Con sul Jethro Thompson of Ohio, cast away in the melancholy enterprise of representing the dignity of this republic in this small and none-too-wellknown principality of Gretzhoffen, was glad-really glad-to see Miss Kitty Gray. And he knew-really knewher father, or had done so at the time when he was still living.

"It's a grand little place, isn't it-Gretzhoffen?" said Kitty smiling. "I've read about it-and written about itbefore now. But this isn't a vacation. really. 1 am on a big assignment, Mr. Consul. I may want your help-the only trouble is. I don't know what I do want to do-I am after a story, and !

don't know where it is or what it is!" The gaunt, kindly old man smiled at her. "Well, my dear, rest assured that I will do all I can for you. And, between us, we ought to start something, maybe; if it's stories you're after, you've come to the place where they grow, that's sure enough. Why, Miss Kitty, the story of the king of

"What do you know of Gretzhoffen. anyhow?" he asked suddenly. said you had written about it. I, sup-

"Well you see," replied Kitty when the big news story about the proposed Gretzhoffen loan-its bawking about the street and its rejectionwhen that came out I was put on the assignment of looking into Gretzhoffen in general. I remember that the old king's many way Machael, wasn't it?"

"The one that died? Yes, Michael the Second.



the big plunger, or his man Grahame, or the little King Michael the Sec-I, should ever get hold of the remaining clue to the whereabouts of old King Michael's treasury-pouf! you know what would happen then, There would, Miss Kitty, to quote a certain American ballad, be a hot time in the old town' in that case. "It's a story!" said Kitty Grav. draw ing a long breath. But a troubled light came to her eyes at the same time. "How will a fellow dig it out?" she asked whimsically.

CHAPTER V.

"Now, in case the Count Frederick,

### The Encounter.

Meanwhile, during the interview Kitty Grav had with the American consul. a scene of other import was enacting elsewhere in the Gretzhoffen capital. In the interior of a white marble fronted palace, perhaps a mile or so distant from the humble Guarters of the American consulate, a tall, dark, imperious man was pacing up and down restlessly, his eyes now and again turned upon the door of the great apartment, as fhough he expected someone to enter. At length the door did open. A soft-footed servant appeared.

"Monsieur Roleau, excellency," he announced.

"What, Roleau!" exclaimed the tall man impetuously, as the visitor en-tered. "What has kept you? The ship docked hours ago. And have you go it? Come, come, man!"

The individual addressed as Roleau bowed deeply. "Excellency," he said, "I came as soon as I could be aure I would not be watched."

He was a man of dark complexion of strong and sturdy build, of broad shoulders and deep cheat-a man half a glant, one would have said-hut his eyes dropped as they met the stern gaze of him he addressed, as though he might have been his master. "You found it-you succeeded, then

tell me!"

"Excellency-sire-ves."

The newcomer extended a hand which trembled slightly. "I awear it was in this bag"-he was offering a little chamois bag tied with a ribbon at the top-a bag which apparently had been once suspended by the broken silk cord attached to it.

"You say it was in this bag-then why not now?

The tall man caught the little receptacle from the other's hands--ripped it wide--shook out the contents. There fell into his hand upon the table near which he stood, only a trinkets of a woman's toilet-a little dainty handkerchief-a coin, yes.

a coin.

But again she woke-this time it She raised her hand. The cham-

As she turned, she almost stumbled

that. Mr. Mainz?"

"Gif me for the fan eleven dollar und I make you a present of the broken coin anyway.'

Kitty Gray's heart gave a sudden lit. tle jump. She would have given twice eleven dollars for the coin itself, bu she made a good pretense.

"Eleven dollars is a good deal of money," said she. "I would have to go without lunch for quite a while."

You are a goot sport, Miss Cray," said the old dealer. "I dank you very mooch. I should wrap them up?

The fan-yes. Let me see the coin again." She pushed across the counter almost the last of the tightly folded hills in her purse.

"Read the inscription for me, and l knock off two tollars from the fan!" said Mainz. "Vot is it? It is not Cherman, it is not Franzoesisch, it is not English. I am all those. But I could not read him."

Kitty held before her the curious object, a slight frown puckering her brows.

"Well, you see," said she, "it is broken right across on the right hand side-almost a third of the writing is gone It says something about look ing for something under the floor, under the pavement of some place of torture or torment."

'Und vot next?"

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"'Thesaur'-that word's broken across, but it must mean 'thesaurus -that means 'a collection'-a 'collec tion of value,' don't you know?

'The next line is one word; it's all there "Regis," she went on. "That's plain "Pex'-'regis'--it means 'king's' or 'of the king.' 'The king's treasures' --what?

Billy Cutler, time-tried news man, grown thin and grim and gray in the business, sat for just one moment in "Wait a minute, please," hought. said he at length, and rose to leave the room.

Kitty did wait anxiously enough, for what reason she could not tell. She sat at her own desk, the mysterious broken coin tight clutched in her hand. It seemed an hour before she saw the slender form of the city editor returning from the door which led to the office of the manager and publisher of the Evening Star. He looked at her thoughtfully as he approached. He hold out a check.

"Three thousand dollars!" Kitty

Gray's eyes grew larger. "Expense money. Three months" vacation. Full powers as missionary plenipotentiary of the Evening Star to Gretzhoffen, ambassadress to any old place you happen to think of, Miss Gray. I never knew the old man to go off his head before, but he has this time."

Tugging at her heart the swift feeling that she was leaving her usual modest and safe line of life to adventure upon something perhaps fateiul-perhaps indeed fatal-Kitty Gray, sober-faced, turned from the door of

the Evening Star and walked slowly toward the corner where customarily she took her car for home.

She entered her apartment, cast one



"I Choost Sold It to Det Young Lady Who Went Out."

wakened her! And there was the hand that had done it, a strong, dark band, full-veined, hairy. It still clutched the bag-it still was visible at the porthole. A ribbon end had entangled itself for just an instant in the porthole fastening-an instant long enough for Kitty to see what had been the hand that had committed this robberv.

But who was the robber himself? Quick as thought Kitty sprang to the door, ran down the dock, out the next deck door. The band was giving its first saloon concert, and the decks were sparsely tenanted, it seemed. Far off towards the bow a man was pass ing-what man she could not say. He seemed neither to hurry nor to linger. She could not make out who it was, dared not hang upon him her own suspicion.

She turned to the captain now and made report of what had happened not once hut twice: but even as she went she smiled grimly to berself. The

"But they didn't seem to have the collateral-no unused revenues-nothing which had not been used or spent or wasted. "When Michael the First died, his

treasury disappeared. He was rich. the old king was-rich in the name of Gretzhoffen. But the crown jewels. the imperial securities, the crown treasures of all sorts, the imperial mintage of every description-they disappeared. There was rumor that the old king hid his treasures somewhere, but that he left some sort of a mysterious record by which they might be traced. No one knows just what was left for that record. It is known however, or supposed, at least, that it was put into the possession of an old servant-one of the few men the old king trusted. But this man finally gave up some part of what he knewpart of the proof, whatever it was-to the new king, when he himself was bout to die.

"Between them, Count Frederick and Michael the Second bankrupted this kingdom, or at least Michael did. It

hand, his face distorted with rage. "What! a half-dollar of their cursed money! Curse you!" He half shricked, and as he did so flung the piece full in the other's face, with such violence that the skin broke under its impact.

"The coin!" went on the enraged speaker-"what-do you meant Do you meck me, Frederick, your real mon arch? You shall die for this. You have failed-you have not found ityou have lost it!"

His own eyes half starting from his head in his anger, he strode forward and caught the throat of Rolean in his two mighty hands, chaking him as he would have shaken a child. "Go!" he said, and flung him toward the door.

It was as Kitty Gray, after leaving the American consulate, was speeding to-ward her hotel in her hired vehicle that she caught sight of a man staggoring from the side entrance of a great mansion bouse of white marhla front. He seemed to have escaped from some calamity-from an attempted robbery or murder. Without pausing to ponder upon propriety, she halted her vehicle and sprang out, hastening over to the sufferer, who stood at the edge of the curb.

"What is wrong?" said she. "You are in trouble-you are hurt! Shall I take you home-to some hospitalto the hotel? Come in, you are welcome.

The man looked at her mutely, hes itating.

"Come, I will carry you where you like." She had him by the arm now, and unsightly as he seemed, hurried



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strange quest. To the bold eyes of the tall stranger she must have seemed fair enough to look upon, for suddenly, as he passed, he stared at her directly, bowed, raised his hat-yes, even smiled.

"Who was that man?" demanded Kitiy Gray fiercely of her companion. "He doesn't know me. And yet how like he looked to pictures I have 8662 There was a man-an international spy, they said in our country-some strange foreigner-at the time of the Gretzhoffen loan flasco. Yes, the two faces are strangely alike. Who is he?"

"Of the other I know nothing," re- " joined her companion; "but this-he is the Count Frederick."

'Count Frederick-the protender!" "Hush, mademoiselle, for God's sake hush! We do not dare-you must not dare."

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"Follow!" said Kitty Gray sharply. "Now tell me more." (TO BE CONTINUED.)