MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU AND YOURS

E IWICE-A-WEEK DISPATCH

EXECUTION ALAMANCE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, PRISDAY, PRICEMBER 20, 1918

MAT NOTED JAIL-RIRD · UNI

Mr. Editor: -That article in a re-

at issue of your paper with head-

line, "A Noted Prisoner Breaks Jail," has samed quite a lot of talk as to what becomes of the liquor that is so unfortunate as to get into the county jail. Some think if "Thirsty Jack" had kept quiet a few days longer he might have gotten a pint of that Burlington liquor, provided he got some Democratic friends to the jail "liquor ring" to act as agent for him. One of the county papers stated a few days ago that several pints of liquor were found in a negro residence in Burlington, seized by the officers of the law, carried down to Graham and put into the "strong box." We suppose that strong box means one of those strong iron cells in the county jail. But "Thirsty Jack" says it is reported up his way that the new county jail is not liquor-tight. It leaks badly. We follows in this section of the county heard such rumor long before The Dispatch intimated that such might be the case. It was common talk that the old iail-house would not hold it. There years ago it is said that a strong protest was made against the way things were carried on at the county jail, and it was promised that a change would be made after this last election. But the promise was not kept and the same dissatisfaction has prevailed for more than three years. Some went so far as to say it was no less than a regular "blind tiger," and certain parties could get liquor there almost anytime. Why can't the management of the county jail be made respectable as it was twenty years ago? It was no trouble then to find good men to undertake the management of it. I want to say that I am not interested in taking care of the liquor, for I think it ought to be destroyed as soon as it is captured. I mean poured out on the ground at once. If it is wrong and unlawful-for one set of men to make or buy liquor and agil it their fellowmen, it cortainly is or should be equally wrong and unawail for another set of men to sell it, wink it and give it to their friends, after it has been seized by the officers of the law. I am opposed to the use of the vile stuff and am also opposed to the man who acts the hypocrite and the rascal in regard to it.

NOT THE TRAFFIC ONLY, BUT THE USE

coholic drinks, since drinking in every fit of all its citizens than it can be quoted from a political speech delivwed by a German in the Council Hall s of the Berlin Rathaus. Talk about ropean war it will endanger the December meetings were held in the "personal liberty!"

Two dangerous weapons in the teacher's power are the hickory switch and the sarcastic remark. One cuts the flesh, the other scars the soul. Few teachers can use either safely.

PEACE ON EARTH GOOD WILL TOWARD



SHIP PURCHASE BILL DAN-GEROUS

Congressman Charles F. Curry of California, discussing the ship purchase bill-"I am opposed to this bill. sary, dangerous and contrary to the cation, suspending publication of the fundamental principles of our Gov-two issues for next week, thus givernment. The only action acceded to ing the employees a chance to spend rehabilitate the American merchant can do by giving a year's notice, or rier boys. competition with its own citizens. The friends at Charlotte. Kelly, our to prohibit to everyone the use of al- cd by the Government for the beneform is a social danger." This is not conducted by private enterprise, and Hillsboro. one of the "fanatical" utterances of in conditions of emergency. The en-Richmond P. Hobson or Daniel A. tering of the Government into the raca-Philathea Union will be held in Poling or Mary Harris Armor; it is snipping business at this time can the Burlington Reformed Church on and during the continuance of the Eupeace of our country."

> CITY BARACA - PHILATHEA UNION TO MEET SUN-DAY, JAN. 2ND

The next meeting of the City Ba-

OFF FOR CHRISTMAS

The general manager of The Dixpatch has granted the office and mechanical force a week's holiday va-Christmus with their parents and rel-¹atives.

essary and give the preference to our relatives in Randolph county: Mr. own ships in carrying the mails, as Clegg will visit his parents, Rev. and to the bedside when it was felt that knew him for his full worth. He other maritime nations do. The bus- Mrs. J. W. Clegg, at Guilford College, death was imminent. business enterprise that brings it into at his home in Lexington, and also leading citizens of Guilford county Greensboro lodges. engaging of Government in private fice "devil," will remain at home with business is justifiable and right when his parents and enjoy Christmas with "The State has the undoubted right the enterprise can be better conduct- his friends. The Workman boys will

> not be justified on either hypothesis, Sunday afternoon, Jan. 2nd, 1916, at three o'clock. The November and evening during the week, but the time has been changed back to Sunday afternoon for the winter season,

All the classes of the city and county holding membership in the Union are requested to attend this meeting, as it is the desire of the new official board that a large attendance be secured for this first meeting of the new year. The public is also invited to attend the meeting.

Mr. R. O. Browning of the Front Street M. E. Barnea Class is the new president of the Union, and Dr. J. P. Spoon of the Bantist Baraca Class 's vice-president. Miss Bertha Cates is the efficient secretary. With such substantial and encyretic young poople as these at the head of the organization, we predict a most successful

THE DISPATCH OFFICE FORCE BERRY DAVIDSON DEAD AT GIB. [ville. He served as mayor of the SONVILLE HOME

Prominent Guilford Citizen Pacsed Away Yesterday at the Age of Eighty-Five. - Long in Failing Health.

night of the death yesterday afternoon; of conditions, civic and industrial. at 4 o'clock of Berry Davidson of marine is to defeat this measure, reThe present force consists of C. B. Gibsonville. The deceased was 85 enact the marine laws that were on Way, assistant manager and local re- years of age and had been in failing cotton mills at Gibsonville, in 1886, ville, and Dwight M. Davidson, presviding fer preferential duties on goods porter; W. Wesley Clegg, linetype health for several months, the end and later built the Gem mills near ent mayor of Gibsonville. Funeral carried in American bottoms, and change our commercial treaties with Kelly James, office boy, and Leslie, friends and relatives. J. A. David-iness, and equally so in the moral as-night. a number of foreign nations, which we Sidney and Freeland Workman, car. son of Greensboro, auditor for Guil- pects of his life. He was a man upon pay a subsidy where and when nec- Mr. Way will spend the week with ceased, was at the bedside when the looked as a friend, adviser and sup-people happy. Where a woman is immediate family had also been called felt by the hundreds of friends who the trick.

little town for several terms and was always in the forefront of movements for the advancement of the community. As an individual he was a powerful factor in moulding the sentiment of the community; and he was

always a willing worker with others

he organized and built the Minneola field; George C. Davidson of Fayetteford county and a nephew of the de- whom the people of the community. It doesn't take much to make some end came. Other members of the porter. His passing will be deeply concerned, merely envying her will do

not primarily to engage in private and Mr. Betts will spend a few days Berry Davidson was one of the having membership in one of the man so suddenly that it takes him

A SENSIBLE LINE

(Margaret Hays, in Montgomery As Chiratmes is coming, I've some shopping to haven't much money, It makes me feel blue wish Christmas never But there-stars above! I'll send everybody A present-with love l'il just get dear grands A handkerchief fine; I'll make Sister Bessie A sollar like mine: I'll give Brother Jerry A handkerchief box: And I'll erochet for baby A cute pair of socks. I'll make Nelly's dolly A pretty dress. I've some pieces of silk And some isce, too, I sweet I'll send each of friends. A Christmas card gay. With messages bright To cheer on the day. Then to each little poor girl Or bey that I meet I'll give one new penny And one candy sweet, I'll not worry and fret To get big gifts at ali-And I'll tell everyone To give me something small Peace on earth and good will, Now how can one feel that,

When one's run up a bill And one's pocketbook's fint? Oh, such a nice Christman

I will have this year; It fills me with joy Just to think it is near!

Surviving are: Mrs. Sillie Hupp of News was received in the city last in matters looking to the betterment Cibsonville; W. W. Davidson of Eleabethtown; Mrs. T. J. Ogborn of Mus-With J. A. Davidson of Greensbore phy; Mrs. J. B. Ogburn of Summer-

was prominent in Masonic circles, Occasionally a thought strikes a off his guard.



law of Georgia pessed in 1907 that foundland was more than four times has changed all that and Georgia is quired that forty per cent of the vo-characterizes them as the "Prohigresmanufacture and sale of any kind of electoral constituencies, eleven gave hol, and no liquors containing as much votes, and all others except two reare permitted. They include an anti- The election was held November 4 shipping hill, an anti-liquor advertish but on account of stormy weather ing bill, and a law covering locker ballot boxes in the St. Barbe district clubs, beer salouns and breweries, and could not be collected for some weeks further provide for the removal of sheriffs who fall to enforce the law. These prohibition measures were passed by overwheming majorities and become effective May 1, 1916.

ADVISABLE AS A DEFENSE MEASURE

The warring nations of Europe ional efficiency and preparedness, militarists, economists and through local option. ... Plats, to the same concluare, therefore, of our national defense program the abolishment of the liquor traffic should be considered as especially wise and timely.

sippi, with the exception of portions of Louisiana and Florida, is now dry. Florida has only a few wet spots, are no saloons in rural districts. In Louisiana thirty of the fifty-nine parishes (counties) are dry and fifty-one

The vote for prohibition in Neworided with drastic exforce- ters registered at the last election give" party. tree. These prohibit the vote on the question. Of the fifteen -and it was this district which turned the tide for prohibition. The law becomes effective January 1, 1917.

Canada has set out to "make the map all white." Province-wide prohibition obtains in Prince Edward Ispeople is to decide the question. The hip and the quantity and trol of the provincial government. In National W. C. T. U., presided. of revenue. World history now the other provinces a large proporing impels and compels pa- tion of territory is under prohibition

READY FOR THE WATER WAGON

The liquor question is in politics THE SOUTH FAST DRYING UP until it is settled—which means it is there with increasing conspicuousness The entire South east of the Missis- drink traffic's existence. Anti-liquor bition Amendment Commission. sentiment in this country has developed to such a degree that political these being cities and towns. There redical, are giving to the winds their reads as follows: fears regarding prohibition as a State and National issue, and the far-seeing Proposing an Amendment to the Conof their leaders are urging that it be per cent. of the population is under included in the 1916 platforms. Re-

sent prohibition planks, and men high in State and National Democratic councils are advocating a prohibition would not hold water, but would as large as the vote against it—24, declaration by the party in power. As of their Magazine if they only know hold beer." The present legislature 965 for, 5,348 against. The law re- for the Progressives, the liquor press year a

According to reports of the United year malt, whether or not it contains alco- more than the required number of States Bureau of Census, the average wages of wage-earners per annum in is \$542.75; in the saloon cities only Saviers and Weekly Papers \$468.66. The average wages paid wage-carners in the no-license city of Easterand Magazines, Fashion Journal of the control as one-half of one per cent. alcohol corded large majorities in its favor, the no-license cities of Massachusetts Broklyn, Mass., was \$636; in saloonridden Milwaukee, Wis., only \$480.

FOR NATIONAL CONSTITUTION AL PROHIBITION

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"However redically we may differ," preparedness—the investment of vast and of character of our citizenship, engarding the drink evil. As POLITICAL PARTIES GETTING sums of money for national defense thereby undermining the public moragainst the legalized liquor traffic is of paramount importance."

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sence of the chairman, the vice-chair- generating to the human organism age or contained in foods lays a staggering economic burden upon the said Miss Gordon, "in our opinions shoulders of the people, lowers to an concerning the mooted question of appalling degree the average standand the training of our youth for a uls and the foundation of free instipossible invasion of America—this tutions, produces widespread crime, committee is teetotally agreed that peaperism. and insanity, inflicts disgreater prepredness for the conflict case and untimely death upon hundreds of thousands of citizens and blights with degeneracy their children States as provided by the Constitu-The Committee was continued un-unborn, threatening the future integ- tion:

The wording of the prohibition Senate and House of Representatives portation for sale, and exportation amendment as voted upon in the Six- of the United States of America in for sale of intoxicating liquors for parties, old and new, conservative and ty-third Congress was approved. It Congress assembled (two-thirds of beverage purposes in the United the following amendment of the Con-jurisdiction thereof are forever prostitution be, and hereby is, proposed hibited. to the States, to becomes valid as a Whereas, exact scientific research part of the Constitution when ratified publican Governors of certain States has demonstrated that alcohol is a by the legislatures of the several to-date gentleman.

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The Broken Coin

By EMERSON HOUGH From the Scenario by Grace Canerd

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SYNOPSIS.

Elity Gray, newspaper woman, finds in Cisric shop half of a broken coin, the sublisted inscription on which average as curiosity and leads her, at the order her managing editor, to go to the prin-pality of Grotsheffen to piece out the may suggested by the inscription. She allowed, and on arrival in Gretsheffen y as a substance while chasing the secret the broken coin begin.

TENTH INSTALLMENT

CHAPTER XXXVIL

The Missing Victim. "What's all this?" repeated the pre-test hotly, looking from one to the other of the group about him. "Would my of you make a mockery of the

In turn the members of the un diling and ill-assorted party gazed at him and at one enother.

Elity Gray alone seemed to bring to the situation a different point of For just one instant she was of the belief that some boar indeed had been committed here by her serv mat, perhaps in the interest of herwell. But the heavy frown of the offcer fixed upon her face sobered her

quickly enough. In turn she cast a giance upon Rolean and raised her brows in query. but that faithful soul only shook his id to signify his own ignorance of

the nature of this new mystery.
"Which of you has undertaken this sorry jest?" demanded the prefect "Come, now, there was murder here. The town is afoot over it. And now we come here and are told there is no murder, or at least no victim of one! Where is the body? You said you saw the man lying here." spoke to Roleau.

Your excellency, so he was," plied the latter. "He lay here on the floor-directly where you see this stein. This man here was bending over him when I caught him. He was searching for something on the body. It lay directly here when I left this room, Monsieur le Prefect. That is ali i can say."

The prefect in anger turned to Blake, the apache leader. "What do you say?" he demanded.

"That I should be set free!" smiled the latter, showing his ragged teeth. the chief turned once more to the incoherent maid who stood wringing her hands-"what do you mean by coming with such an alarm, when there is no proof of

But I saw him lying there on the floor-there was blood-

But blood alone does not make a crime. There must be also the body of the crime itself. We must make further search. You will all remain in custody until we have looked further. You will all go with us to the Hotal de Villa for the further examination, We must find what bottom there in to all this."

'i beg your pardon, Monsieur le Prefect, here interrupted the deep the Count Frederick. "You voice of the Count Frederick. will do nothing of the kind so far as I am concerned, and so far as this

The face of the prefect flushed in surprise. "How now, Monsieur le Comte? You speak somewhat boldly, it seems to me.

"There is no need for argument over it," resumed Count Frederick. "I was not here, as you well know, when this crime was alleged to be committed-your men found me elsewhere almost at the moment of the crime it-My own people can where I was all the day before that moment. Moreover, this young woman was not here, as I can testify— she was at my house. As to this man, whose name is Roleau, he was a servant at one time. I cannot may where he has been all the morning, but he was in my house, and apparently had been for some time when your men arrested us there-this young woman myself and him."

"True, true," rejoined the official, "but all these things may come out at the examination.

We are not bound to join you in this examination," rejoined Count. Frederick coldly. "So far as this nobleman of our sister kingd m is concerned it is something come indignity to hold him on any ci... . which perhaps may not be made good. Would you think it well for our government to be obliged to apologize to that of Grahoffen at this time?

The prefect hesitated for an instant, pondering which horn of a possible dilemma would be safest for him. "At any specific guess. least I may call upon his majesty himself to declare his will," said he at

Then lose no time," said Count Frederick sternly. "I fancy that his chamberlains, if you use my name, will carry any message to his majesty from us at once. We are to remain here safely—and you yourself may take up the question of the message to the Palace. Tell his majesty that Count Prederick of Gretzhoffen and Miss sign which could catch her attention. Gray of America are held here, sus. He was not indeed entirely sure that Dects, under se grave and se absurd a she had the sein in her possession.

charge as that of murder. Say to him that we give our honor that we know nothing of it."

"But, monsiour, that picture-Count Frederick now flushed and frowned in sudden anger.

True, the picture, I admit that I have it. I admit freely that I came to this room and took that ploture without process of law-I make no demial of that in the presence of its late owner. It interested me—I took it—I will make such reparation as need be for that. But that has nothing to do with the crime of murder. You have not connected my name or hers with that. You shall not detain us under any trumped up, imaginary cause which may please you, eager to find some victim of the law."

Giancing from one to the other dubi-cusly, the project at length turned to the door, making a sign to his subordinates.

"Hold these prisoners here," said he "until I return. I will make such haste as I can—there shall a mossenger go to the royal palace, and mean time I will see if I can save any more time by finding the king's servants by use of the telephone from the hetel rooms below."

Left presently alone, for a time the uncongenial party sat or stood about as best they might, moodily awaiting the issue of the chief's errand.

Kitty felt her eyes turning again and again to the grave face of Count Frederick himself, whose own glances were averted from her. How calm he seemed, how strong, how resourceful -these thoughts came to her mind Without him now in this last desperate coil of circumstances regarding the Gretzhoffen coin, where would she be? What hope would she dare en-Count Sachio paced about or sat

head in hand, brooding over the delicate nature of his own situation.

Of all those thus strangely gathered here only one seemed to feel anything but suspicion or despair!—the apache leader, who remained under guard in the hall, somewhat apart from the

A considerable time had elapsed how long none of these might have said, when the air was split by a sudden shrill whistle which came from the hall beyond the door.

Blake, biding his time, appraising

the proper instant, had given the signal of his tribe.

The result was confusion to all but him. It was as though the call of Rhoderick Dhu had been repeated, summoning armed men from ever rock and bush about. Fer now, instantly, swiftly, it seemed as though



But Roleau Sheek His Hsad.

every hiding place in these small apartments produced an armed man! Without doubt the apache band had laid siege to Kitty Gray's apartments and with no intent of failure.

The high voice of one of the apachet was first. "You, all of you, quick-I have no time to trifle with you.

want the coin-which of you has it?" The apache's gaze turned from Count Sachio's face to that of Count Frederick, and then again from Kitty to Roleau. But none of these made answer. Not one made him sure as to

"What, you refuse—you do not have it-all of you? I know as I stand here the coin is in this room at this moment-some one of you has it-it is worth your life not to own up to

Kitty's eyes despairingly sought those of Roleau, but the fighting face of that belligerent showed no sign of war. Count Frederick looked at her, anxiety upon his face, but made no

Bearth them all, men," came the quick order of the rat-faced apachs, who was now in charge of this sites-"We must hurry. Be careful

The men who had covered the prischers with their weapons now sent ry out these orders. As they advanced Rolesa sprang toward them, but was held back by the hand of the captain of gendarmes.
"Quiet!" said the latter.

you have some of us killed? This man wants only a bit of coin. In the name of heaven, to give that is cheaper than to get killed!" Rolesu fell back, and the work of

the searchers went on. But it was not money that the apaches sought They took little count of the contents of the pockets which they ransacked

They turned at last to Kitty, and the swift flush on her face kindled their eyes with a suspicion of some guilty knowledge on her part. She had not had time since paiming the piece of coin at the time of the original search to concest it elsewhere than is her handbag. It was a foregone conclusion that it would be found there. The thieves gave exultant exclamations when at length they saw the fruit of their efforts—the piece of coin. The man who searched Kitty's bag held it up, grinning.

Before any had time to form a plan there came a sudden cry from one or more of the apaches. An instant later and all of them were gone -passing out the open window to the fire es cape which led to the street below.

"By the Lord!" exclaimed Sechio, the first to speek. "That was sudden He turned to Count Frederick, a certain anxiety in his own gaze, for he might well fancy the latter held him in no too sale a position of friendship, since his own late ransacking of the count's pelace here in Gratshoffen town

"Who were they, think you?" in quired Sachio.

Who!" replied Count Frederick. "They are thieves of our beloved city of Gretzhoffen—a part of organized society as it exists here, my friend, and well organized, as in easy to be seen. Blake, yonder, in their leader. His home is in the edge of this city, and his hand is ready enough, me thinks, for any crime. Fifty, a hundred men or more are under his orders. Apparently he has laid his plans well. I, thought as much when I last saw him

"And when was that, Monsieur le Comte?

"At no long time ago I paid him : visit." said Count Frederick, shrug-"I learned enough to be ready to suspect that man yonder or any of his tribe. They have broken and onte, ed these apartments. Within our view they have committed robbery from the person of this young woman here. They have obviously taken what they sought-whatever that may be. I trust it was of no consequence, mademoiselle?"

Kitty took her cue from the calm speech of the count, her late rival, but now rather her friend than this ether pobleman of Grahogen.

She only in turn shrugged her ewn shoulders and turned a somewhat reproachful gaze upon the efficers of the law, who stood about, belpless and chagrined.

Count Frederick smiled. "This." said he, "is somewhat of a jest. It seems to me that our friends the gendarmen aubmitted nomewhat casily. At least they have gone-they have taken what they liked, and they have carried off their dead from the field—if there have been dead here. Have you any nation beyond this, my dear Sachie?"

But Count Sachie, thus smilingly adfured, could add nothing to the fund of information. He himself was left alone. If his own man had been the victim, so much the worse for the man himself. But these reflections caused him so satisfaction.

"We must be out of this now," ke the door. He fung it open, almost in the face of the prefect, who was kurrving back to his demoralized associates in the administration of the

The face of the prefect himself was red with chagrin as he new strede in at the open door.

"Gentlemen." said he, facing Count Frederick, "I have indeed received a message from the king. It is entirely in your favor.'

"His majesty says, of course..." began Count Sachie.

The prefect frowned, and turned again to Count Frederick. "His majesty says Count Frederick and the young woman are to be set free at once. They are to go where they like. in full possession of their liberty.

"As for this nobleman"-and he turned to Count Sachie at last. "I am instructed to set him free also, and to ask him not to add further complicating circumstances by too long a tarrying on this scene."

"Eut tell me—why do you stand here gazing thus?" he domanded of his men. So then they were obliged to tell him of what had transpired during his brief absence.

"Escaped-you allowed them come here and rob you in broad daylight-to add yet another crime to that which has been committed here -and then you my men, allow them to escape even from that, and without pursuit? Surely this day the law is bumbled and abased in our night. Monsieur le Comte, you will pardon me if I say that I had rather return to my office now than to linger here."

"But someone killed that man." broke cut the hysterical maid, who all this time had been lingering about, "Yes," said the prefect gravely,

They Tee Ware on the Train.

that is true. There was a victim sion possible. Certainly his mistress and youder lies proof shough of that. Someone must have killed him. Someone must know about that. Detail two men." He motioned to Roleas and the renegade, who still had been retained in custody in the hall, by guards who had not dared to enter

Now for the first time Kitty Gray rose above her fears, excited at this sudden danger to her faithful serv-

"What do you mean?" demanded she of the prefect. "This is my servant Roleau. He is innecent as a babe. 'Ha has been with me all the day, every moment of the day since I left my We were together when we were taken in charge. He even brought to you the man who was in this room.
Why do you accuse him?"

rough," said the prefect at length, and signed to his men. "The man Ro-lean and this other with him will remain in charge. You others may go free. Messieurs, mademoiselle, shall I say adieu or au revoir?"

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

The Hidden Thief.

As he turned from the room where these late exciting acones had occurred, there was one-Count Frederick-who gazed back with a look of inquiry to the solitary occupant who tarried there. Kitty Gray, wrapped in her own anxieties, did not catch this look of selltude, but as they all passed out and left her to her own devices, robbed now even of the aid of her faithful servant, she cast herself upon a couch in sudden access of apprehension

Then she paused, her breath held, her heart stifling her lungs for just an instant. It seemed to her that she felt in the couch beneath her some suspicious movement—res, it must be She sprang across the room to the door, her first justinct that of fight, but haited and found concessions ment beyond the first curtain of the alcove. Her eyes were fastened on the cover of the couch which but now she had occupied.

Yes, she saw the lid move, saw a hand appear beneath its edge-saw a man slowly crowd himself out from this kiding place within the body of the couch! It was the face of one of the apache band-a face that she saw turned questioningly into the room, which evidently he thought now vacent. Surely Blake had abundant retainly he kimself did not tarry. A moment and he was out of the Window and passed from sight as had his fellows.

There was no time for Kitty to call for aid, even had there been aid which ahe could have summoned. wasted no time in futilities, but has owr fashion of self-help, resolved to lose no opportunity to end certain of these complexities. Without time for thought she sprang after the man, ac definite plan in her mind. As she did so, she called out once more, almost by instinct, upon the one friend who thus far had not failed her. leau!" she cried,-"Roleau!"

But the faithful Roleau did not hear kis mistress summon him. By this time he was in the front part of the hotel, himself in charge of the officers of the law.

On his way to the station house in charge of the gendarmes he weighed deliberately the chances of success one bold man might have against these others new torn by indecision; for certainty the gendarmes themselves had come out of this with none too much glory, and were in no too good conceit of themselves. walked loosely heads down, dreading what lay ahead. It was no great feat for Roleau, half guarded, to spring away from them at speed, and once more to gain the front of the hotel. He passed rapidly to the desk.
"Fadren," he said to the clerk who

stood there, himself irresolute, "the under the shoulders of the little captain has asked me to inquire of her mountains. excellency-" and he did not step to specify as to the nature of that in- tached to the fuming engine, a mixed quiry. He sprang to the stair, un train, partly mode of coaches, partly deterred, ran down the hall, and once more found open the door of the room Bartel approached the guard rapidly. which but now he had left.

moment. There was no trace of his ferred it to the station agent, and altogsther empty.

had not come out by the front ball therefore she must have passed out by yonder window, which had offered exit to the intruders. The next mo ment Roleau himself was through the same window and hurrying down the fire escape which he saw now gave at cess to the street. By the time the captain of the guard and his hurrying men were close on his track at the hotel desk, Roleau once more was The scene of action of all this was

now but transferred from the rear to the front of the hotel, where, not apprehending the presence of others, the parties of this drama met without plan. Count Frederick had halted, rejuctant to leave the young girl in such a time of distress. Sachio, looking about him for some sign of the man who he knew had the coin he coveted, also stood irresolute at the curb. Kitty, pursuing the flying thief-and after her nov Roleau—paused as they saw others ahead. It seemed to Roleau when he first caught sight of the excellency whom he served that she was waiting for someone, holding back for some purpose of her own.

The fiying apache passed close to Count Sachio. He halted at some quick word, some sudden sign which the nobleman gave to him. Roleau saw them converse for just a moment -saw Sachio pass money to the fly-ing thief, and then motion him to speed on his way. Roleau saw Sachie look at his hand, hurriedly class it shut, and thrust it into his pocketsaw him in turn becken to his own man, Bartel, his late agent in certain of these affairs.

This could indicate but one thing. Sachio had obtained possession of the coin had transferred it to his messenger! And now they saw that messenger hasten to the nearest motor car standing at the curb.

Another car stood, as yet unoccupied, and toward this new started three persons-Count Frederick, Kitty Gray, and Roleau, the idea of pursuit being foremost in the mind of each of But Kitty Gray, rejoiced at finding her servant once more at her side-for now Roleau had hastened forward-was of no mind to take any other ally into her own plans. Even as the agent of Count Sachio sprang into the car, they rushed swiftly to that approached by Count Frederick, and with more force than politeness pushed that gentle man aside, sprang in, and made such argument to the driver of the car that he was off at speed within the next moment.

"Quick, Roleau!" called Kitty Gray "Make him drive—that man is Bartel, the partner of Count Sachio. He is bound for the train-he has the coin I am sure, and he means to take it to the kingdom of Grahoffen. there, it is lost to us. Quick, he must not beat us to the train!

So rapidly had these events occurred that she scarcely had time for thought.

"in two hours, or three at mostif that man catches the train-the coin will be in Cortislaw's hands, and out of our reach forever. Drive, Rolean-make him drive!"

Therefore, what Count Frederick.

left alone in the street, was forced to see was the spectagle of those two hurrying vehicles leaving him to his own devices. He looked shout him hurriedly for some means of locomotion of his own, and his gaze fell upon a horse standing at the curb. In default of better means, he sprang to the saddle, and himself was off in such pursuit as he could compass. Bartel, the Greizhoffen agent, was

in no mood to delay. He urged his own car hard, and hastened toward the station of the little railway which. as Kitty and Roleau both knew. 1.1 the cut just above it-spurred forto Grahoffen around the north an extremity of the neutral stricture in gering horse together leaped boldly

There stood in the station now, atof hats, apparently ready to depart. What he said no one heard, but an He entered eagerly, gazed about instant later the guard had received him—and stood dumfounded for a from Bartel a telegram, had transmistress. The room once more was himself was blowing the signal for altogether empty. To him there was only one conclus some minutes before the regular

schedule time. Ah well, what migh The motor which bore Kitty and Rolean whirled into the station an instant too late, or so it seemed. The race seemed lost, and recovery of it beyond hope.

"Quick, Rolean, close to the scks!" commanded Kitty Gray. "Drive, drive—they are not out of the switch yards yet."

With Rolean's revolver mussic at his back, the driver obeyed his orders. Neck and neck he raced the passing train, drew alongside just close enough for one desperate leap. His passengers took it. An instant later he was alone. They two were

As for Count Frederick, be pounded along hopelessly distanced in this He saw what had occurred, could do no more than accept the facts as they were.

But Count Frederick himself was no irresolute soul, and moreover he knew his country well enough. He did not pull up now, but rade off through the town, across the country. taking the are of the great semicirole which he knew the train must make where the line curved around the northern extremity of the uncultivated plains.

On the train Bartel, the king's coin in his own possession, sat well enough content with the turn of his fortunes. He knew that a few hours now would place him in safety-and knew that more than safety would await his arrival in Grahoffen with the coin. Perhaps Cortislaw would reward him in measure even beyond that awarded to his superior, Count. Sachio, Surely there would be promotion for him, pay of material sort.

He had not seen the degreerate means employed by Kitty and Roleau to board the same train—did not know that even as he sat comfortably smoking and complemently looking forward to the future, these two pur-suers were but a coach or so in the rear, making plans of their own.

"Remain, excellency," said Rolean length. "Let me go forward alone at length. -he may be hard to handle, for surely he will not give up what he has except with stiff resistance."

"I shall go also," said Kitty stout-"I must see how it goes on-no one can tell what next may happen to the coin-I must be there to see it Nevertheless, I thank you for your chivalry, Roleau-you bring to mind the men of my own country."

A firsh of pleasure came to the face of the honest fellow at words of praise whose like he had never heard in all his life. "Come, then," said he, "at least

there is no chance for him to escape from us." "But, excellency," he added as they passed the window in the next car

forward, "look! What is that?" She followed his gesture, and looked out across the rugged landscape in which they now found them-Ahead, coming at reckless



They All Passed Out and Left Her to Her Own Devices.

speed down the face of the steep grade, rode a man whose going was fast and furious. 'le rode a horse spent almost to his limit, but rode so recklessly as showed disregard of his own life and that of his mount as

"He is going to be killed!" cried Kitty. "Look, it is the Coupt Frederick-how has he come bere?"

Roleau suppressed an exclamation. "By the short road across the bendhow did he happen to think of it? But he is helpless!"

And so it seemed-the rider who did not draw rein, but spurred furiously on down the slone-seemed riding to his death.

But once more courage proved its own best defense. The rider came head on toward the train, paused on ward recklessly, and pulling his stagout and forward-those who looked through the window could not tell with what result.

"Now," said Roleau, "we have a dead man for sure. Dead or alive, there are two men on the train with whom we must account. There will be work for us, excellency, that is

sure." Ritty Grey turned a pale face oward him. "He took his chance toward him. like a man," said she. "I hope—oh, I hope—"

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Gwing to next week being Christone week, we will not issue the Dispatch. This will give our help a much-need rest and give us time to clean up and get in better position te get out a very much better paper next year. We trust our readers will not be disappointed, as we feel that they will not want to take much time is reading during the holidays, anyway. The next issue of The Dispatch will appear Jan. 4th, and until then we wish for our and yours every blessing that the good Lord in his mercy sees fit to bestow.

BASS GETS A PARDON

Durbam:

The pardon of Banks Bass. Alanumber of remarkable features. The prisoner, a young white man, was sentenced in 1911 to two years on the Alimance roads for breaking into a state. He served two months and esand children came voluntarily to this she said, "if it weren't for the peaky taxation of the American citizen, inauthorities and being sent to the months. The Governor says: "He professes repentance and I think that woman suffrage would be used for cent of our tax today is direct, unhe has brought forth fruits meet for repeatance. His pardon is recommended by Solicitor Gattis, who prosecuted, endorsed by Judge Daniels, who tried the case, by A. L. Baker, whose goods were stolen, by a large ising to defeat the suffrage amend- afford no revenue to this Government? number of representative citizens of Alamsnee county. It seems that he hext June. In one wet city a fund be no necessity for the "war" tax was induced to commit the larceny by an older and experienced criminal."

come in and help him get the Admin-perance Union, convinced that the phrase and in the presence of the istration out of the difficulties in next step in the battle with the liquor Democratic leaders of Congress one of would be necessary to collect it for which it has drifted. But why didn't forces is to obtain the ballot for wom- the statements made by him was this: but one year. Now they say it is he put into his cabinet the men whose en, has allied itself with the Equal "The new law will collect revenue necessary to continue it, and to adopt aid he desires? Why take nearly Suffrage Association in a movement sufficient to run the Government." The new methods of taxation as well. three years to find out that the ad- to call another election upon woman echoes of these words had hardly died Such is, the penalty of Democratic vice of successful business men is suffrage in 1916 by means of the ini- away before these same Democratic rule, the way of the taxpayer is bard

OLD CITIZEN DEAD

Wooley Cohle, Agud \$3, Dies in This Constv.

mett Reitzel of Washington; Cameron come to an end. MacRao Coble of Greenville, S. C., So there is again in full view of the and Mrs. William Harrison Bennett national audience this "war" tax of of Alamance. All of his children were the Democratic party. Of course, it present at his deathbed. The funeral is nothing of that kind. A war tax Lutheran church, of which Mr. Coble iff always collected revenue enough has been a member many years. to run the Government, that is one

their bereavement.

SUPERIOR COURT

trial of civil cases.

Superior Court, which convenes on The Republican system of tariff tax-1 January 24th. 1916.

Green A. Nicholson, No. 2; J. T. expenses. Gibson, No. 10: E. A. Wyrick, No. 3: Horne, No. 12; N. W. Baker, No. 5; mind, as it has upon most other sub-Joel J. Sharpe, No. 2; Cicero Andrews, jects. There was a contest in the should see the woman again. Banks Bass, a former Burlington No. 12; Geo. W. Loy, No. 12; Lon. House of Representatives over the The mother and baby disappeared is an account of action of Governor 5; R. H. Rogers, No. 8; M. A. Line- that time there were one hundred and Craigh in granting the pardon as berry, No. 1; Wm. A. Andrews, No. thirty-two Democrats. When the ingiven by The Morning Herald of 3; T. E. Faucett, No. 12; Joseph A. ternal revenue tax was brought before ized that the little fellow had been de Nicholson, No. 8.

VOTES FOR WOMEN

The wife of Philadelphia's reform mayor, Mrs. Lucretia Blankenburg, for many years head of the State capell, going to South Carolina, where Suffrage Association for Pennsylvahe led an exemplary life and married, nia, was asked just before the electhe curtailment of personal liberty der Democratic administration! Such and therefore we thought it the safe, is the fact. Does it appreciate the plan to vote against conceding the further fact that sixty-five par cent privilege of franchise to women."

ment to be voted on in that State If this were not the case there would of more than \$5,000 is said to have that the Democrats are to reimpose been raised within a few hours' time as their first act of the new Conto finance a joint campaign against gress. Now President Wilson wants men prohibition and equal suffrage. In

DEMOCRATIC TAXES

It should be with a deep some shame and humiliation that at the Three Weeks Old Boy Found on Wesley Lucus Cobie of Alamanco very opening of the present Congress county, died today from the infirmities the Democrate bring forward the subof old age. Mr. Coble was in his ject of additional revenue for the 23rd year and died in his home in Government. Hardly have the manwhich he was born and lived his whole here of the House of Representatives taken their cents, when there is pro-Mr. Coble was a well known and sented a bill to continue the special highly respected farmer. He was taxes which the Democrata are pleaspostmission at his home, Hartsborn, ed to term "war" taxes in the vain for more than 60 years and was hope that by so doing they will hide greatly esteemed by his friends and from view the real reason for that neighbors for his just and honorable necessity. Hardly had the Speaker's dealings, his modesty, candor, and gavel fallen at the first exector when cheerful contentment under all cir- the Democrats, in caugus assembled, cumstances. He is survived by thre declared for a bill to continue the children, Judge Albert L. Coble of collecting of this additional revenue Statesville; John W. Coble and Mrs. taxes which, when first put upon the Fannie I. Reitzel of Alamance, and country, it was declared, would dwell by three grandchildren, Albert Em- among us for a year only and would

services were held Sunday at the is an emergency tax. Protective tar-The Dispatch extends sympathy to argument for it, and the revenue tax the bereaved ones in this and hour of has never collected money enough to run the Government without issuing so suddenly that the earth might have bonds. During Republican Adminis. JURORS FOR JANUARY TERM OF tration of national affairs we built the Panama Canal almost entirely out of station for some little time late in current funds, when we had the authe afternoon, and during this time For one week only and for the thority to issue four hundred millions of bonds. We only issued a hun-The following is a list of the jurors dred and thirty-two millions, because ation took care of our Government

> the House, one hundred and twentynine of these Democrats voted against ed a "war" tax in time of peace, and Oscar Underwood, the author of the

haw that it is now sought to extend home found for him. There and methods have, indeed, of all the imports that come into the Liquor dealers of lows are organ-country are on the free list and so

> When Mr. Wilson signed the tariff leaders were hunting for means to in- and ever harder.

MOTHER DESERTS BARY ON

Milk by His Side.

Greensbore, N. C., Dec. 22.-A

bright-eyed heby boy, just three weeks bees: the Southern passenger station late Sunday afterpoon. He was placed on she Winston-Solem train that was about to pull out of the yards, and deserted there with nothing but a half-filled bottle of milk to represent the fathernies wells of mother love that should have been his portion. He obvious, naturally, of the marked card that had been dealt him by an unkind fate, the hand of his own mother; and when the conductor found him he was lying on an empty seat, the bottle of milk beside him, and no mark of identification to give him a name through life. He is now at the home of the North Carolina Children's Home society, the gentle hands of strangers substituted for those of the woman who bore him into a world of trials and sorrows, administering

to his baby wants and needs. The mother of the child disappeared in the waiting-room of the passenger few questions about her child. It was in this brief conversation that the age of the infant was learned. On the subject of internal taxation Miss Yopp paid little attention to the Geo. F. Thompson, No. 7; W. J. the Democratic party has changed its mother, declaring that she could not

boy who got into some trouble and G. Turner, No. 6; J. A. Dickey, Jr., war tax legislation of 1898. At that from the waiting-room a few minwas sent to the pen, has been par- No. 11; Jas. A. Freshwater, No. time this country was at war with utes before the Winston train was to Bass is said to have made a 10; E. W. Wilkins, No. 5; W. A. Spain, and it was a real war tax leave the yards. A little later Miss model prisoner and has a family, this Stout, No. 1; J. A. Aldridge, No. that was being discussed, not one to Yapp learned that the conductor had fact operated to help get him the par- 13; J. G. Clarke, No. 8; John M. Ba- hide the deficiency in revenue caused found the child on his train. She don. Banks is the son of Mr. Henry ker, No. 13; W. F. Dodson, No. 8; by Democratic tariff legislation. Our thought then that possibly the mother Bass here and if he has truly repented J. G. Rascoe, No. 5; A. N. Thomas, troops were in Cuba and money was had gone out without knowing that and intends to lead a new life we are No. 13; D. M. Cheek, No. 9; J. R. needed to carry on our military and the train was leaving so soon, and she gled he has been liberated. Following Aldridge, No. 13; J. H. Jones, No. naval activities. In the House at asked that she be given a little time for a search. The train was held for several minutes, and then it was realserted. Miss Yopp took him in mance county, is a case that has a THE LIQUOR INTEREST AND it. Among them were Champ Clark, cials of the children's home. A lady charge and communicated with offinew Speaker of the House, that pass- was sent for the baby and he was carried to the home for care until his mother can be located or unother

Police officials and agents of the changed since Democracy came into Southern immediately began investipower at Washington. The policy of gations in an endeavor to find the having now several children. About tions whether woman suffrage was that party is revenue only, not protections woman who had thus left her offspring four months ago he was located in likely to carry any of the Eastern tion and that means the direct tax in- to its fate, but late last night they South Carolins and he and his wife compaign States. "We might do it," stend of the indirect. It means the had met with no success. They really have few clues on which to work. State, surrendering to the Alamance liquor dealers." Mida's Criterion, stead of taxing the foreigner who There is a possibility that she left on speaking just after the elections, said: wishes the privilege of selling his No. 43 which pulled out of the yards cheingang, where he has served four "There was fear on the part of the goods in the American market." Does about the time the infant was found, advocates of personal liberty that the country realize that seventy per or she might have remained in the icity. The only posedly young, and was dressed in

> If the Democrats have the same luck with their next presidential nomination at St. Louis as they had with the three they have made there in the past, it will be entirely satisfactory to

of successful husiness experience to Missouri the Woman's Christian Tem- law with flourish alike of pen and crease the revenue. They hit upon the "war" tax and announced that it STREET, OF SHOPPING

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pulpit of the Reformed Church in this spend the holidays vacation. city next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Mr. W. G. Ingle of Route 4 was in the city Tuesday. We were glad to have him as guest of The Dispatch office for a brief period.

Mr. F. R. Shepherd, a prominent citizen of Route 6, was among the callers at The Dispatch office Wedneeday, renewing his subscription.

Mr. Carl Amick of the U. S. Navy is off on a furlough for the Christ-

************ guy that has the fresh country butter.

Mr. Wade Huffman, a student of Dr. D. A. Long will occupy the Oak Rirdge Institute, is at home to ONE DELIVERY CHRISTMAS DAY

> When you want some nice bananas call and see Raiph's Place. We have made a special order for Xmas.

Mr. C. A. Allhright of Haw River. Route 1, was in the city Wednesday and called at The Dispatch office to subscribe for our paper. He will now get the news of his county. State and nation, twice a week during the coming year. Others may do likewise.

It pays to see Workman at Ralph's Place for that Xmas candy, apples, mas holidays and is visiting relatives oranges, tangerines, bananas. Ask in the city and will visit his parents those who have been to see him. The near Rimesville before returning to answer is he has the good kind for Point to locate, has returned to

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Mr. Linville Powell, of the Circula tion Department of The Journal, Winston-Salem, spent Wednesday evening and Thursday in the city visiting scribe acclass of salesmen who ap-

utter, fruit, candies, apples, anges, tangerines, at Ralph's Placethe place your nickels and dimes cut up at. "Something doing." Come, pay us a call.

Elmira Cotton Mills, gave his annual Saturday night at his home on North Park avenue, which proved to be a most delightful occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Way of Raligh, who have been visiting relatives day and Wednesday in town, the community."

Messrs. Henry Jeffries, "Jack" Fo-Miss Elizabeth Bason has returned East Burlington's most popular young importations. The "fly-by-night" at from a visit with her sister at Great men, will spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. Way's brother and in the local papers. At the same time friends at Ramsour.

The city letter carriers will make only one delivery on Christmas day. Asiatic producers. Parcels will be delivered by substitute on Christmas day also. The general delivery window at the post policy; he does not help build up from 9 to 10 a. m., and from 5 to 6

They will make no delivery on New from us. Year's day.—Burlington News.

DR. W. R. GOLEY RETURNS TO GRAHAM

Dr. W. R. Goley, who some time igo went from this county to High Graham and will locate there to practice medicine. He has moved his family already and is occupying the Dr. Geo. W. Long residence,-Bur-

RALPH'S PLACE WILL BE CLOSED CHRISTMAS

Mr. Sumes Wackman, the efficient Place, requests us to announce to his country. many customers and friends that he will close his store on Saturday, Christmas Day, and re-open on Monday morning, Dec. 27th. Rie wishes to thank those who have patronized him in the past, and assures them that they will be given the same kind and courteous treatment in the future, linked with great bargains in But somewhere on the pilgrim lard, canned goods, candles and

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"The Fly-by-Nights" is the subject of a very interesting and inspiring editorial published by The Portland (Oregon) Journal, a prominent Demoeratic organ in the Pacific Northwest. This expression is used to depear at a local hotel and take orders for shoes or other commodities, and leave in a few days for other communities. The complaint of The Journal is that these salesmen pay no taxes, buy no groceries, use no hardware, patronize no doctors or druggists, and employ no labor. The Mr. J. G. King, superintendent of Journal says: "The home dealer is a part of Portland. He helps mainsupper to his corps of overseers last tain Portland; he helps provide jobs for Portland workers; he helps support Portland workers; he helps support Portland schools; he helps pay Portland firemen and Portland police: he spends his earnings in Portland and among Portlanders and by his helpin Randolph and Alamance counties fulness to the community he deserves for the past week or two, spent Tues- the patronage of the people of the

guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Garner. The marvelous feature of this editorial by The Journal is its entire disregard of the application of its gleman and William Way, three of utterances to the problem of foreign least pays a hotel bill, and advertises that The Journal is making a plea for the purchase of articles from Portland dealers, it is advocating a tariff policy which encouraged Amer-

The European manufacturer pays very slight taxes under a Democratic office will be open on Christmas day American enterprise, and all his interests are adverse rather than favorable to ours. Every dollar we pay The rural carriers will make the him he uses to develop his industries usual delivery on Christmas day, so that he can take more dollars away eral District Court and were indicted,

> ognizes the fact that the home dealer is "your neighbor, your townsman, your co-worker, and he ought to have icles, the theory of The Journal and the porter could not be so classed. all other Democratic papers seems to worker who ought to have your pat- today. ronage."

It is to be hoped that those readhome interests by advocating a national policy which encourages or compais the American people to patand popular manager of Ralph's ronize the producers of their own

A PILGRIM SONG

(By Molly Whitford Anderson, Baptist Commonwealth.) So deep the dust, so thick the fog, dark the day and long.

A song of hope and happiness, for through the wists I see, God's own tapestry.

Above the dust and past the fog. beyond the world we see The single threads are woven

within the tapestry; nd some are gold and some gray, but every one is blest. nough to weave and just believe the

Master-mind knows best. however long the day.

With smiling eyes I'll follow on nor doubt it is the way:

God's eternal plan. hat he designed that Master-mind

and left the threads to man.

HID MONEY IN A GRAVE YARD

Negro Porter Confesses to Stealing \$6,000 From Bank in Capital City. -Confederate Helmed to Conceal . . .

Richmond, Va., Dec. 22.-James Bradshaw, former colored porter at the Merchants' National Bank, pleaded guilty m the Hustlings Court today to the charge of stealing \$6,000 from the bank and was sentenced by Judge Richardson to serve three years in the Virginia penitentiary.

James Farmer, Bradshaw's brother-in-law, who was charged with complicity in the crime, also pleaded guilty and was given a sentence of one year in the State's prison.

William Conway, alias Thomas Conway, the third man in the case, decided to let a jury decide whether he was guilty or not. According to the testimony of the other two, he aided them in hiding the money after it was

It was early in last January that several packages of greenbacks, totalling \$6,000, disappeared from a draper in the cage of Paying Teller B. W. Grubbs.

Suspicion soon pointed to the colored porter, but it was not until three months later that Bradshaw was placed under arrest after he had voluntarily delivered about \$4,000 of the money to J. W. Erb, chief of the loican people to buy from European and cal Pinkerton Detective Agency, who had charge of the case. Along with Bradshaw came Farmer, his brotherin-law, both making a clean breast of their guilt and asking for mercy. As a result of statements made by the case and was placed under arrest.

The trio were arraigned in the Fed-In its local affairs The Journal rec. ment on the ground that the case was one for trial in the State Court, his decision hinging upon the question whether a bank porter could be classyour patronage," but in national pol- ed as a bank official. He held that

Testimony as to what became of be that the producer of Europe and the money after it was removed from Asis is "your neighbor, your co- the bank proved interesting in court

After telling how he was tempted by the sight of the big roll through GERMANS CLAIM 734 SHIPS SUNK ers of The Journal who accept its a crack in the teller's drawer when policy regarding the patronage of he was cleaning up for the day after "fly-hy-nights" in Portland will ex- banking hours, Bradshaw, a goodtend their patrictism and loyalty to natured looking negro of gingerbread competent German authority," says Farmer readily agreed to the deal mines. and stood outside in the street while

Farmer stated on the stand that he total British tonnage." first carried the monew to Riverview cemetery and hid it under some brush SPECIAL CHURCH ANNOUNCEit remained for a few days.

Fearing that falling rain The way I tread is but a thread in injure some of the crisp greenbacks, the two negroes proceeded to conceal them under the Rising Mount Zion church, in old Jackson ward.

After the money had been under the church for several weeks, they again grew leary and decided to make another move. Meanwhile they had taken William Conway, the sexton, into their confidence, and he agreed to become custodian of the funds on conthrough the dust, amid the fog, dition that he was paid \$300 for his Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning

Conway took the money to his home and first selected a crevice in the Content to know I have a part in chimney as the hiding place. Later he placed it in an ice cream freezer pose a Government on Mexico, but it and hid the freezer under the stair- is evident that somebody ought to way in the house.



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Quarantine Officer.

SINCE WAR BEGAN

Berlin, Dec. 22 .- "It is stated on complexion, told how he hid it under the Overseas News Agency, "that some paper in the basement near the since the beginning of the war to the boiler where it remained for a day end of November last, 754 commay or two. He then took Farmer into ships with a tonnage of 1.447,628 term his confidence, offering to pay him were destroyed. Of these 568, with \$100 to help carry away "some money 1,079,492 tons were destroyed by subwhich he had found in the basement." marines and 93, with 94,709 tons of

"Of the ships destroyed, 624 with Bradshaw passed the money out to 1,231,944 tons were British, which means a loss of 5.9 per cent. of the

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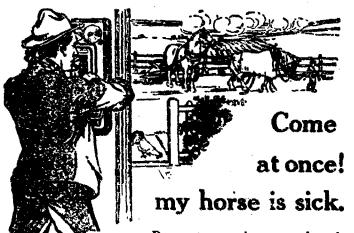
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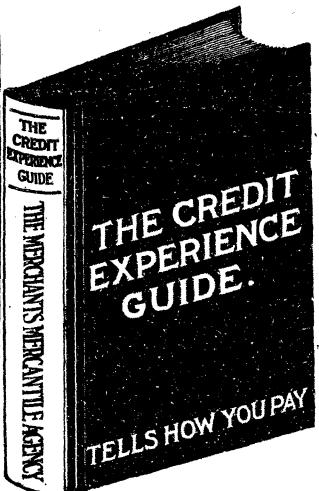
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CHURCH HOSPITALITY

(Charity and Children.) young men told us of an experience he had some time since in a North Carolina town that is well worth relating. He struck the town on Tuesday and being a K. of P., attended the lodge on Tuesday night. The brethren, all of whom were strangers, extended a warm welcome and expressed their pleasure at heving him with them. They also told him where they could be found and cordially invited him to call at their places of business the next day. That was fine and brotherly, and gave the stranger a good impression of the town. The next evening he attended the prayer-meeting at the Baptist church. There were from seventyfive to one hundred persons present, but not a soul paid any more attention to him that if he had been a post. Not one hand was extended to Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8.00 P. him in kindly greeting; not one brotherly word was spoken. He left the 8:09 P. M., after Fourth Sunday of entered it. This was un-Christian gave the stranger a bad impression of the church. He has attended that and after forcing himself on the brethren found them very pleasant any other churches in North Carolina guilty of the same offense? If this young man had not been too big to take offense he would probably never have darkened the door again. It is not much trouble to speak to a stranger, and nobody knows how much it may mean. Our churches should cultivate the spirit of hospitality. A hand-shake from the pastor is not enough. Many good people as hospitable and warm-hearted at their homes as they can be are as cold as a stone at the church. Right Aid Society Tuesday Night After at this point the Seminary might put in some good work. The young preachers should be taught the impor tance of training their people in the grace of church hospitality. Many of our churches have lost immensely by giving the cold shoulder to strangers A most cordial welcome is extended within their gates. The church is one place where formal introductions are not necessary. It is not only proper. it is duty, to walk right up to a stranger in your church, tell him who you are, shake his hand in protherly fashion, and tell him you are glad to see him. And this is not the ex-Corner Front and Anderson Streets, clusive duty of the deacons, either. It is a duty that belongs to all and it is more becoming and more highly at appreciated in people who are not considered "prominent" in the affairs of the church. It should be in the heth et 11:06 A. M., and 5:00 P. M. atmosphere and strangers should feel its glow as soon as they enter the

THERE IS NO DEATH

(By Sir Edward Bulwer-Lytton.)

And bright in heaven's jewelled

They shine forever more.

There is no death! The dust W Shall change beneath the summe

showers Te golden grain or mellow fruit. Or rainbow tinted bowers.

To feed the hanging mose they bear:

From out the viewless air.

6115 P. M. daily for Rosnoke and There is no death! The leaves may

The flowers may fall and pass AWSY: They only wait through wintry hours The coming of the May.

There is no death! An angel form

He bears our best-leved things away; over a plate of hot soup.

brothren, in this most important respect. Let us not be unmindful to ntertain strangers, for we may thereby entertain angels unawares; but bear in mind that men and women need our hearty welcome more than angels.



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strife, lines now an everlusting some Amid the tree of life.

And when he sees a smile too bright Or hearts too pure for taint and

He bears it to that world of light, To dwell in Paradice.

Born unto that undying life, They leave us but to come again; With joy we welcome them-the same Except in sin and pain.

And ever near us, though unseez, The dear immortal spirits treed; For all the boundless universe Is life—there are no dead?

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Coroner Holds Claude McAfee Respon sible For Death of Martin Burnett, Who Was Shot Sunday.

heville, N. C., Dec. 20 .- At the in it's inquest held today at North the body of Martin Burnett, and killed yesterday by Claude McAfee in a fight between Mc-Mee and Martin and William Burect, brothers, the jury returned a versict to the effect that "Martin Rurnett came to his death at the hands of Claude McAfee." McAfee, who was severely cut about the head, back and side by knives in the hands of the Burnetts, is still at a local hospital. Under the jury's findings towill be held for a preliminary hearing in a magistrate's court.

One of the witnesses today testified that McAfee and Martin Burnett quarreled in church yesterday afternoon, and that after the services McAfee waited outside for the Burnett brothers, the fight ensuing when they

TRAFFIC IN BABIES SHOWN IN REPORT

Maryland Vice Probe Reveals 5,000 Infants Buried in One Plot of Ground, -Establishment of Murals Board is

ernor Goldsborough in January, 1913, institute, Turkegee, Ala., at a meettoday made public the results of its ing of the special committee of the inquiry.

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which would seem to prove that the The industry of some people seem

to consist largely of finding some thing for other people to do. We never get much comfort from

the thought that the devil has a warm spot in his heart for us. A married man should never try

to keep anything from his wife, unless he keeps it in a safe deposit vault Lots of men have been on the high tide of prosperity, only to be strand

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has beautiful soprano voice fails because she can't kick as high as she

You never can tell. Fany a shal-R. Moton of Hampton Normal and low remark has been uttered in a deep No. Mande, dear; we shouldn't say

> girl wears specks just because she is freckled.

Two heads may be better than one, trustees of the institution here today. but you can't make the head of the shoo flies."

(By The Asociated Press.) Berlin, Dec. 28 .- Emperor William has postponed the trip he had planned to the western front, the Overseas News Agency announces, a slight indisposition making it necessary for him to remain indpors for a few

The announcement describes the indisposition as being a slight inflammation of the cellular system.

WILL PERMIT SALE OF HORSE MEAT IN NEW YORK

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Dec. 23.-Sale rse meat for food will be permitted in New York after January 1, the board of health announced today, commenting upon the revocation of the section of the sanitary code Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that which prohibited the use of horse flesh. Commissioner Emerson said that while the health department does not exactly recommend it, no harm can be seen in its use.

> "The horse never has tuberculosis and almost never communicates a malignant disease to human beings," he said. "Hereafter old horses, instead of being sold for their bones. which are worth little or nothing, will be fattened and disposed of for meat."

"Forward-looking men" were summoned by Wilson, in his inaugural address, to stand beside him. He particularly wants that kind today. At any rate, he does not want any men who will look backward to his message of a year ago and make invidious compairsons regarding his attitude on

decades in the Danube countries Some kinds of song birds have been almost exterminated in Europe, on account of their food value. These are evidences of the scarcity of ment of the European war revived the inin the diet of the common people of dustry. As an indication of the im-

"What do you do there?" he was isked. "Do you shoe horses?"

"No, sir," he answer promptly, "I

December 25.

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Representative N. E. Matthews of probably would not have been in ea

Where Congressman Kitchin has the better of the Prophet Ezekiel is that the Prophet has no vote on the Administration's defense program

Medill McCormick is quoted ones more as counselling the Bull Moose to get together with the Republicans. the Bull Moose bent Medil McCor-

Though the Republican family may mestic production of sugar, this and own, it is united in its contest against other factories of a similar nature the Democracy.

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