

## BY MISS ANNIE EDWARDS.

#### CHAPTER XV. Continued.

"How should you? No announce

ment was put in the newspapers, and, for reasons that you can understand, I did not care about writing to my. friends, although to you, perhaps, a letter would have been easier than to most people. Ah, Mrs. Chester," she runs on, with the frank self-absorption, the unaffected egotism that renders the society of newly married persons so dismal to the rest of human kind. "do you recollect a conversation we had in your own room-all roses, and white dimity, and full of the smell of seaweed, that last evening I was at Fiefde-la-Reine?"

Yes, Daphne remembers the conversation accurately, word for word.

"I don't mind confessing that I felt the, least, just the very least, degree bitter against you that evening." "Bitter-against me?"

"You seemed so contented with the

world and the world with you, and my own spirit so heavy, and-well, if the truth be told, it did appear to me. weighing our lots, one against the other, that I had some small reason to Teel jealous."

So Aunt Hosle was right. Human na. ture remains the same always. Clementina's love for Severne, lukewarm though it may have been, contained Just sufficient vitality to admit of that old-fashioned sentiment, jealousy.

"I recollect one thing with great clearness: that I prophesied your happiness," says Daphne, a little conscience- stricken.

"And how you extolled Sir John! Well, looking at his character now with unprejudiced eyes, I can say, honestly and dispassionately, that I think be deserved every word of your eulogies; I can, indeed, poor fellow!"

Up springs the blood into Daphne Chester's face. Something in Clemen tina's half-pitying tone wounds her to the quick. As though she had a right to feel wounded, to take any lingering interest whatsoever, either in Sir John Severne or in his wife's estimate of ·\*\* · · · · · · · · · ·

. "Only his merits were not made for me. There was the pity of it. The fact was, we became engaged much too young. I felt it instinctively that first moment when we met again, don't you remember, Mrs. Chester, how Felix and I broke in upon a little sketching lesson Sir John was giving you under the rocks? And every hour we spent together afterward convinced me more .and more of our mistake."

Daphne Chester's cheeks burn like fire. She has heard rumors, even at Fiel-de-la-Reine, of the rapid pace, the emancipated doctrine, of youthful matrons of the day. Confidences like these, confidences from the lips of a wife not two months married, positively stagger her.

"You must have guessed, I am sure, seeing so much of us as you did." And now it is Clementina's turn to show mbarrassment; she casts down her

that it quite took away the awkwardness of meeting." "Awkwardness!" repeats Daphne.

mechanically. Amidst the chaos of feelings that beset her, blank wonder certainly predominates; wonder how any woman, learned or ignorant, could discard Severne, without a pang, to become the wife of Felix Broughton.

"I can tell by your face that you think very badly of me, of course. And yet my own heart tells me if ever there was a case in which to break an engagement would be more honorable than to hold it, that case was mine. To begin with. I have a haunting fancy that Sir John Severne will not be inconsolable. Daphne rises hastily and moves

across to a side window. Away on the orchard terrace she can see Severne's figure, just as in the old happy lays, with Paul in his arms. Aunt Hosie is in conversation with himinimated, eager conversation, a look of mingled surprise and happiness on her sunburnt face.

"I was thinking badly of no one," she answers, very low. "I was only wondering-

"Over the unaccountably foolish choice of Clementina Hardcastle. Ab. well," says Mrs. Broughton, falling back upon one of her stiff little blue stocking phrases, "the depth of human perversity in these matters seems still to be an undetermined quantity. You must remember, if you wish to be charitable," she adds, "that I did not go from my word quite without a strug-

gle. After I returned to London in June it was a settled thing that I should marry Sir John; and I let the dreary farce go on-let Mrs. Hardcastle busy herself over dresses and bonnets, and the lawyers and papa addle their heads over settlements. without telling any of them that my heart was breaking. I had only to think of the error of giving up a rich lover-there was the shame of abandoning a cause As Lady Severne, with money, with influence, I might have founded scholarships for my sex. laid the first stone of a new college or two, and, perhaps, in time, have stepped into the lecturer's chair myself. As it was-as it was. Mrs. Chester, I broke down suddenly one day, just as the miliner was to have fitted on my wedding gown! I broke down, confessed everything, wrote to Sir John, who was away in Scotland, and was sent off, in disgrace, to do pen-

grained typical old maid of my mother's family in Devonshire." "And Mr. Broughton, what had be come of Mr. Broughton all this time?" "Felix was in Paris, poor fellow, expecting daily, so he says, to be asked over, as best man, to the wedding. However this may be, he made his appearance in Devonshire just one week after I arrived there. Old Ethelberts. to our wild amazement, turned out a Sampit, D. A. Calhoun; Scramten, W brick! Yes, a brick," says Clementina, C. Gleaton; South Florence, F. E with tears in her eyes, and, for the first time in her mortal life, stooping to a word of slang. "When she heard my story, and how I had given ap money for love, Ethelberta declared I had behaved as people did in her youth, and received Felix with open Greenville, Buncombe Street, W. M. Duncan; Hampton Avenue, W. E. Wis-gins; Sampson and Poe, A. E. Drig-gers; St. Paul's, T. G. Herbert; West arms. You can imagine the rest. Without bridesmaids, white satin, or settlements, we were married one summer morning in the village church. Greenville, G. T. Harmon, Jr.; Green-Cousin Ethelberta acting as witness. ville circuit, N. G. Ballinger; Greers

ance with Cousin Ethelberta, the cross-

SOUTH CAROLINA CONFEDENCE The Secsion Closed With the A

ments For the Year. The South Caroline Annual Confe ence of the Methodist En church, South, which held its sear at Darlington last week closed Monday, the appointments for the year being announced as follows:

CHARLESTON DISTRICT. H. W. Bays, presiding Elder. Allendale, W. C. Kirkland; Beaufo

G. P. Watson; Bethel circuit, W. H. Thrower; Black Swamp, G. F. Clark-son; Charleston: Trinity, C. B. Smith; Bethel, M. L. Carlisle; Spring Street, P. L. Kirkton; Cumberland, J. W. Speake; Mt. Pleasant, I. C. Carson: Cordesville, W. R. Buchanan; Cy-press. C. W. Burgess; Dorchester. W. T. Bedenbaugh; Ehrhardt, T. L. Bel-vin; Grover, S. C. Morris; Hampton, G. R. Shaffer; Harleyville and Indian Fields, W. S. Goodwin; Henderson-ville, J. E. Peeler; McClellanville, W. T. Patrick; Pinopolis, W. E. Barre; Port Royal, L. D. Gillespie; Ridgeland, W. H. Murray; Ridgeville, H. C. Mou-

zon; Round O, E. P. Hutson; St. George, W. S. Stokes; Summerville, J. L. Daniel; Waterboro, Henry Stokes; Youngs Island, W. A. Wimber Henry ly; Charleston Port Society, P. A. Murray. chaplain; Student at Vanderbilt University, P. C. Garris.

COKESBURY DISTRICT.

J. E. Carlisle, presiding elder. Abbeville, P. B. Wells; Antreville, J. . Peeler; Butler, Foster Speer; Cokesoury, S. D. Vaughn; Donalds, Peter Stokes; Greenwood, W. A. Massebeau; Greenwood and Abbeville Mills, J. M Lawson; Kinards, J. T. Miller; Lowndesville, R. W. Barber; McCor-mick, H. W. Whttaker; Mt. Carmel, R. C. Boulware; Ninety-Six, A. Cauthen; Newberry, Central, S. Zimmerman: O'Nealle Street and Mollohon, J. H. Graves; Newberry circuit, J. E. Beard; Parksville, R. R. Dagnall; Pheonix, J. R. Copeland; Princeton, G. R. Whittaker; Prosperity, J. K. McCain; Saluda, R. W. Hum-phrics; Verdery, C. W. Creighton; Waterloo, J. L. Ray; Whitmire, J. N. Isom: Lander College, J. O. Willson,

> COLUMBIA DISTRICT. S. Beasley, Presiding elder.

president.

Aiken, B. R. Turnipseed; Batesburg, C. T. Hodges; Columbia, Washington reet, J. W. Daniel: Main street, W. Herbert; Green street, W. R. Truesdale: Granby, W. J. Snider; Brook-land, W. S. Henry; Edgewood, J. A. Graham; Edgefield, M. Auld; Fairfield, . W. Williams; Fort Motte, J. K. Inabinet; Graniteville, A. R. Phillips, Johnston, W. S. Martin; Leesville, M. M Brabham; Lewiedale, J. E. Strickland; Lexington, O. N. Rountree; Lexington Fork, G. H. Pooser; North Augusta, H. J. Cauthen, Ridgeway, A. S. Lesley; St. Matthews, J. E. Mahaffey; Warrenville, F. S. Hook; Winsboro,

Campbell; Epworth Orphanage, W B Wharton, superintendent; Columbia Cillege, W. W. Daniel, president; J. A. Duncan, financial agent; Paine institute, G. W. Walker, president. FLORENCE DISTRICT.

A. J. Stokes, Presiding Elder. Cades, J. A. White; Cartersville, J E. Taylor; Cheraw, Bob G. Murphy Cheraw circuit, O. L. Durant; Clyde John Manning; Darlington, Trimity, J

Roper; Epworth and Pine Grove, J Carraway; Darlington circuit, N. H Clarkson; Florence, J. G. Beckwith; Georgetown, B. M. Grier; Greeleyville, Inabinet; Harpers, J. B. Weldon Hartsville, Dove Tiller; Johnsonville J. E. Carter; Kingstree, W. B. Justus Lake City, J. B. Traywick; Lamar, T F. Gibson; Liberty, R. W. Spigner; Rome, T. J. Clyde; Salters, C. W. Ray

G. T. Harmon; Liberty, J. P. Attaway

ens, Wm. Roof; Pelzer, G. E. Ed

Blackman; Seneca and Walhalla, E. S

Jones; Starr and Iva, J. W. Bailey;

MARION DISTRICT.

C. O'Dell; Mullins circuit, W. A.

ens. O. M. Abney; Piedmont,

wards; Pendleton, S. W. Henry; Pick-

#### Van Wych, R. H. Sharp; Yorkville, J. COLLEGE CLASSES FIGHT B. & Weber, superso merary; Ille and Tirzah, C. M. Peeler; resit, E. A. Rouse.

PARTANBURG DISTRICT.

editor. G. H. Waddell assistant editor;

conference secretary of education, J. W. Kilgo; financial agent Wofford col-

SUMTER DISTRICT.

Bethany, E. F. Scoggins; Bishop-ville, D. Arthur Phillips; Camden, C. C. Herbert; Chesterded, J. J. Stevenson;

Jordan, S. D. Balley; Jefferson, S. M. Jones; Lynchburg, S. O. Cantey; Man-

ning. A. N. Brunson; New Zion, B. J.

wood, L. L. Bedenbaugh; Providence, C. S. Felder; Rembert and St. John, S.

H. Booth; Richland, Walter P. Way;

Santee, J. C. Yunue; Sumter, First

church, P. F. Kugo, Magnolia Street, J.

P. Inabinet; Wateree, W. D. Patrick;

conference missionary secretary, P. F.

Kilgo; assistant, Sunday school editor,

L. F. Beaty; transfered, K. S. Enochs

to Alabama conference; superannuated, G. N. Boyd, J. M. Carlisle, A. M.

Chreitzberg, W. A. Clarke, D. D. Dantz-

ler, R. L. Duffle, J. W. Humbert, A. W.

Jackson, W. W. Jones, C. D. Mann, N. K. Melton, J. A. Merritt, J. J. Neville,

I. J. Newberry, J. A. Porter, T. P. Phil-

lips, B. H. Rawls, W. A. Rogers, J. L. Sifly, A. J. Stafford, T E. Wannama-

ker, J. F. Way, J. A. Wood, J. J. Work-

LABOR WORLD.

Mills in the English cotton industry

Mattressmakers' unions belong to the

Upholsterers' International, the A. F.

Building Laborers' International will

Advances have been inzde toward

o-operation by the A. F. of L. and the

There have been strikes in Germany

Membership in the American Federa-

A resolution asking for more and

tion of Labor has increased from 40,000

in 1881 to 1,672,200 at the present time.

better parks in the great cities was

passed at the recent convention of the

All bricklayers' unions were enjoined

from striking on the building at Madi-

son avenue and Ninety-seventh street,

A sympathetic movement to aid the

Three hundred miners are thrown

out of work at Red Lodge; Mont., by

an injunction closing the Gebo mine

hundreds of bales of cotton there.

on a large scale among the brass work-

ers. cabinetmakers and bricklayers.

meet in annual convention at Minne-

ss; Oswego, E. K. Moore; Pine-

H. B. Browne, presiding elder.

lege, R. A. Child.

Gue

man.

workers in Norway.

copyists in the United States.

of L. convention decided.

apolis. Minn., in January.

Western Federation of Miners.

are again running on full time.

## An Ugly Row Among the Students of

Columbia New York, Special.-No action will

tiles, presiding elder. L. Z. James; Buffalo and Belmost, E. Z. James; Buffalo and Best Unice, L. E. Wiggins; Clifton and Glendale, J. W. Elkins; Cherokee, B. M. Robertson; Clinton, W. H. Hodges; Campobello, J. T. Fowler; Emoree, C. E. Burns; Gaffney, Buford Street, J. M. Steadman, Limestone Street, J. B. Kilgenet: Gaffney closelt be taken by the Columbia University authorities in the case of Kingdon Gould, the freshman student who thwarted the purpose of five sophomores who sought to kidnap him, by Street, J. B. Kilgore; Gaffney circuit, J. B. Wilson; Jonesville, D. E. Camak; Kelton, A. H. Best; Laurens, First church, M. W. Hook, Laurens mills, C. shooting a revolvel over their heads, the affair having occurred outside the college ground. Captain Nally was or-L. McCain; North Laurens, J. F. An-derson; Pacolet, to be supplied; Paco-let circuit, E. W. Mason; Reidsville, T. dered to investigate the shooting. Police Commissioner McAdoo said: "I must take cognisance of this case. J. White; Santuc, T. B. Owen: Spar-tanburg, Central, E. O. Watson, Dun-Young Gould has no more right to can and Saxon, S. B. Harper, Bethel J. W. Sheil; Union, Grace church, D. M. McLeod, W. H. Miller, supernumerary; Union mills, W. M. Owens; Southern Christian Advocate, W. R. Richardson editor: G. H. Waddell assistant editor: carry a pistol without a permit than nyone else."

Indignation at the action of Kingcon Gould and the desire to secure a large contingent of freshmen for the sophomore dinner was the cause of a remarkable display of class animosity at Columbia University. Over 300 freshmen and sophomores engaged in a fierce street battlo around the sub-way station at Broadway and One Hundred and Sixteenth ctreets.

Young Gould himself did not appear at college, but the sophomores were determined to take revenge for his action on his classmates. A number of freshmen, attempting to spirit away Prezident Holbert, of the first year class in the sciences, were intercepted by the walting sophomores at. the sub-way station, and the fight raridly centered about there. The surface traffic was stopped for an hour, and the subway station was wrecked. Holbart finally escaped from the crowd, and boarded a down town subway train, but the fight continued flercely. The freshmen were led by P. Von-

saltza, a 200-pound student, who bowled over dozens of sophomores before he was himself overcome by force of numbers and rendered unconscious. Many other men on both sides were hurt in the same way, but no serious results were reported.

After several hours of continuous There are almost 18,000 organized fighting, the affray was abandoned by mutual consent. There are almost 570,000 clerks and

### Wrecking of Ships.

St. Petersburg, By Cable.-While declining to give details, the admiralty admits that Russian advices from Port Arthur sent by Gen. Stoessel substantially confirmed the Japanese advices of the partial wrecking of the Russian ships in the harbor, and the censor has been instructed to permit the publication of the dispatches. It is claimed that several of the larger ships and a respectable number of torpedo boat destroyers are still seaworby, but they are not being considered as a factor in the coming fight between Admiral Togo's ships and the Bussian second Pacific Baltic squadron. If the fortress is relieved, it is believed the most of the ships will be raised and saved

#### No Fighting For Two Days.

Erdagou, Manchuria, By Cable.-The oppressive silence continues. Not a shot has been fired during the last striking 'longshoremen of the Mer-chants' Line at Boston has tied up two days. Both armies seem dormant. Russian scouts crept out yesterday evening east of Erdagou and found the Japanese pickets withdrawn. The Russians approached the Japanese because of violations of the mining trenches, where a few shot ractice like this changed. The same thing occurred in front of Poutiloff Hill. The cessation of hostilities has encouraged the natives to return to the villages, but some of the latter have been destroyed and are uninhabited. A commission is engaged in paying indebtedness to the destitute Chinese. Murder and Suicide.

# THE GENTLEMAN MINUS THE STUDENT

A Protest Against the Accorded Double Standard of Collegiate\_Conduct.

By Dr. Jas AH. Carilale, Wofford College.

ANIEL WEBSTER, looking NO. back to an incident in his D S afteenth year (1797), when his father was taking him NOW to a school six miles from the home, writes: "On the way my father intimated to methis intention of ending me to college. The very idea thrilled my whole frame. He said he then lived for but his children, and if I would do all I could for myself he would do what he could for me. I remember that I was quite overcome and my head grew dizzy. The thing appeared to me so high, and the expense and sacrifice it was to cost my father so great, I could only press his hands and shed tears. Excellent, excellent parent! I cannot think of him even now without turning a child again." Perhaps 100,000 young men may be

in American colleges this year. Let us speak to one of them early in the session. "Is it your purpose to be a gentleman while in college?" Perhaps he is at first disposed to resent the question as an insult. But give him a

few moments to collect his thoughts and he may give us a frank answer. "Yes, of course, I expect to be a gen tleman, that is, as much of a gentle-

man as a student can be. You know some things are excused in a student and expected in him that can not be done by ordinary young men of our age. I expect to be a gentleman, minus the student; a gentleman, except in the things where my student character makes me fall short." Unfortunately there was a time when an answer like this was natural. For generations a student was locked upon as privileged wild animal, not subject to the written laws of college; city or State, or to the equally important unwritten laws of refined, or even civilized society. College laws, at one time, seemed to recognize a peculiar college code. In the eighteenth century fines were imposed on American students. The grades of tines and offense seem strange to us now. For playing cards a fine of five shillings might be imposed, while one shilling and a half would do for playing any game for money. "Going upon the top of the college was an offense equal in gravity to drunkenness or lying. It is not surprising that under a system like that the college boys had rather a confused

creed of morals and manners. We need not go back to the rules of that day to learn what it is to be a gentleman in college. We shall not try to give a full definition of the word. We may safely take for granted that

truthfulness, honor and kindness are included. Does the fact that a young man has entered a college campus release him from any of these traits? "I was a truthful boy and man until I entered college. I expect to be truthful in vaeation and after L leave college. But during the session time some who meet me officially must be satisfied with a little lower standard in me." Williany student deliberately adopt a creed or a

your character and life traits, tos colors, graces, beauties which may a be in their reach. Will you, for i fleeting, unsatisfying amusement of thoughtless hour lower your stan below theirs?

Let us approach another student a still more important question. "I your purpose to lead a God-fearing li in college?" Here again the frank st dent may give a qualified answer. "Ye of course, I expect to do this, but y know that I am in a peculiar positi for a few years. I must, of course, for low the crowd in some things, which ordinary church members of my age could not do without loss of self-re spect and the respect of others. In this important parenthesis of four years in my life I must lower the type

of piety which I intend to resume when I get my diploma." This is certainly unfortunate. In these years when your piety and character might be taking their permanent shape, all disturbing, enfeebling influences should be avoided. Your student relations, duties, associations should e wings to you, but not weights. Phillips Brooks has a fine sermon on "The Mind's Love for God." Here are some golden words: "Love God with all your mind, because your mind, like all the rest of you, belongs to Rim, and it is not right that you should give Him only a part to whom belongs the whole. When the procession of your powers goes up joyfully singing to worship in the temple, do not leave the noblest of them all behind to cook the dimer and to tend the house. Give your intelli-

Here is one great mistake easily and often made by students: "The tie that binds me to my fellow students is stronger than all the ties binding me to the college, the community, the church, my parents or my Maker." This short creed is the idol, the phantom of the campus den that has disturbed the religious creed, poisoned the moral serve and wrecked the life of many a noble young fellow.

gence to God."

To be a gentleman plus the student will not make your college life barren or joyless. It is an irreverent, if not a bfasphemous thought, that our Heav-+ enly Father allows no enjoyments to-His young followers. A college campus is the place where gentlemanly character may be found in full richness and completeness. It needs no wrong or questionable annusements to make a happy college course, no hours spent in scenes that are to be recalled in later life with a blush or a tear.

Take another sentence from Sir Henry Sydney: "Give yourself to be merry, for you degenerate from your father if you do not find yourself most able in will and body to do anything when you be most merry, but let your mirth be ever void of all scurrility and biting words to any man. For a wound given by a word is oftentimes harder to be cured than that given by the

sword. To every student who may read these lines a merry, gentlemanly college life.



Over 78,000 rats were killed on the London wharves by the health authorities last year, but a greater crusade

yes, she turns her bright new wedding ring round and round upon her finger. "You must have guessed—that I cared, -for my fousin Felix.", -ar Cousin Felix.", -ar Cousin Felix.", - un cousin for the state of the s

mystified to do more than re-utter the bride's own words.

"He is not brilliant as far as books go: it may be good judges would say he has not got Sir John Severne's solhd qualities, and he is certainly poor, while Sir John Severne, as certainly, has plenty of this world's goods. But you see one cannot reason about caring for people! I-I think I have cared for Felix always," says Clementina, the sweetest flush of womanly feeling staining all her face, "and I know that a secret from them all?" to be with him, poor, abroad, anyhow, will be the only possible happiness of my life."

.Daphne had turned first red, then pale, then red again, during Mrs. Broughton's confession-for it is time to call the bride by the name she wears so joyously. No word of congratulation can she speak. Bewilderment. scarcely yet enlightened, the dawning of a new wild personal hope, combine together to render her dumb.

"Your Cousin Felix, I-I mean Mr. Broughton, is with you?" she asks, at length, stammering as guiltily as though her heart owned a secret passion for Clementina's husband.

"Yes, he is at the hotel, and later on in the day you will see him-that is, if Vienna! For this winter, we are going you will let us invite ourselves to a Fief-de-la-Reine high ten. Felix re quires a good many hours for breakfast and rest, after the horrors of a Channel steamer, and, as Sir John was ready to escort me, I thought I had better drive on first and give you warning of our advent."

"Sir John Severne is-is traveling I left Devonshire. As for Sir John-I with you, then?"

confidently look to the Lady Severne Surely, were Clementina's lips abof the future, that unknown but 'not solutely engrossed in herself and her impossible She,'" says Clementina. Felix, she must decipher the meaning with meaning, "to restore his hapof Daphne Chester's trembling voice piness. Do you despair of my predicand rapidly changing color! tion being fulfilled?'

"Traveling with us? Well, that is a But Sir John and Paul having by comical idea. Do you think we could this time reached the parlor window. Mrs. Chester's answer remains forever endure to have any other society than our own? No; our crossing over tounspoken. (The End.)

gether last night was purely accidental. I never knew Sir John was on board

until we got past the Needles, and The cathedral at Ulm, Wurttemthen the vessel began to roll, and berg, possesses the highest church every one was, feeling so wretched, spire in the world. It is 533 feet high.

#### Snap Shots, 2,000 a Second.

An Italian named Luciano Butti has perfected a photographic apparatus capable of registering the incredible number of 2,000 photographic impressions per second, says the London The most minute and least Globe. rapid and casual movements of birds and insects on the wing, which have hitherto defied science, can, it is claimed, be registered with accuracy. thus opening a new world of natural observation to ornithologists. The films used cost £2 per second for the ring several feet away on the concrete 2,000 impressions. floor.

have lived happily, and contentedly McClure, A. A. Merritt; North Pick ever since." 11 The bride pauses. 'And your own family?" asks Daphne, "the people who care for you most? Has your marriage been kept

the parish clerk giving me away, and

Townville, D. A. Lewis; Trovelers lest, W. L. Gault; Victor and Bates-"Well, in time, naturally, we had to ville, J. G. Huggin; Walhalla circuit, W. M. Harden; Wesminster, J. I. write penitential supplications, not Spinks; Williamston and Belmont, R only for forgiveness, but for money; L. Holroyd; Williamston circuit, W. Mrs. Hardcastle sent me down my A. Beckham. trousseau, without a word or message

-the irony of twenty-four silk dresses, ill with trains, to people who want E. P. Taylor, presiding elder. bread! Papa inclosed a check for five undred pounds, and begged we would look upon the gift as a final one. These W. B. Barker; Brightsville, E. M. Mc ire our material prospects," says Kissick; Britton's Neck, G. W. Gat-Clementina, cheerfully, "Ethelberta, lin; Bucksville, H. L. Singleton; Cenhowever-who looks as if she would tenary, J. L. Mullinnix; Clio live another half century-hints that Beulab, F. H. Shuler; Conway, W. L. Wait; Conway circuit, J. C. Davis; Dillon Station and Mills, J. D. Crout, we are to be her heirs, and Felix thinks he will some day be made Second Secretary, with a salary of three . M. Gasque; Gallivant, T. D. Moody; Latta, J. H. Thacker; Latta circuit, J hundred and fifty pounds a year, in W. Ariail; Little Rock, G. C. Leonard

Loris, S. J. McConnell; Marion, R. E to economize in Italy. You look grave Stackhouse; Marion circuit, G. P. Penstill, Mrs. Chester?" ny; McColl, W. H. McLaurin; Mullins, "I am thinking of your father-and of Sir John," is Daphne's answer. "Papa has begun to relent already.

Betts, W. C. Power, supernumerary; Mariboro, J. N. Wright; North Mul-I had a kind little note from him, lins, J. E. Rushton, J. M. Rogers; Macwritten, you may be sure, without Mrs. camaw, Allan Macfarlane. Hardcastle's leave, the evening before ORANGEBURG DISTRICT.

Marion Dargan, presiding elder. Bamberg, W. T. Duncan; Barnwell

L. Harley; Branchville, S. A. Nettles; Cameron, N. L. Wiggins; mark, E. H. Beckman, W. H. Wroton supernumerary; Edisto, G. W. Davis, Elloree, J. T. Macfarlane; Langley, J. W. Neeley: Norway, J. R. Cojourner Orangeburg, St. Paul's, J. A. Clifton; Orangeburg Mills, to be suppliede Orangeburg circuit, A. B. Watson Orange, M. F. Dukes; Providence, W A. Pitts; Rowesville, A. C. Walker

Smoaks, J. L. Tyler; Springfield, R. A. Yongue; Swansca, G. W. Dukes; Wagenor, J. C. Holley. ROCK HILL DISTRICT.

#### W. P. Meadors. oresiding elder. Blacksburg, C. C. Derrick; Black-

Laurel Street and Manchester, C.

A most unusual experience from a stock, J. H. Noland; Chester, Bethel, cow's kick happened to John Case, owner of some fine Jerseys, in Plain-M. L. Banks; Grace and New Bethel, field, N. J., the other day. Going into to be supplied; Chester circuit, J. M. Friday; East Chester, C. P. Carter; the stable, he stepped near one and East Lancaster, P. B. Ingraham; Fort put his hand out to stroke her, when Mill, J. C. Chandler; Hickory Grove, the cow launched a kick at him. Her W. H. Ariall; Heath Springs, David hoof just missed his hand, but it Hucks; Kershaw, O. A. Jeffcoat; Lancaught the ring on one finger and caster, R. E. Turnipseed; Lancaster shot it clear across the barn, without circuit, J. C. Counts; North Rock Hill, leaving a scratch on him. The only W. C. Winn; Richburg, W. A. Fairey; Rock Hill, St. John's, Watson B. Dunway he knew she had struck him was the slight jar and the finding of the can; A. E. Holler, supernumerary;

Hodges; Timmonsville, L. P. McGhee The Dublin (Ireland) Corporation re-GREENVILLE DISTRICT. cently decided to promote a bill in the

and

A. F. of L.

in New York City

R. Herbert Jones, presiding elder. ensuing session empowering them to Anderson, St. John's, M. B. Kelly: award old-age pensions to their em-Orrville, S. T. Creech; West End, D ployes. Keller; Easley and Bethesda, R Pittsburg has been selected as the M. DuBose; Fountain Inn, D. P. Boyd; next meeting place of the National As-

sociation of Carpet Mechanics, Cyrus Roberts, of Pittsburg, having just been elected President.

NEWS OF THE FAR EAST.

The North Sea Arbitration Commisdon met in Paris.

A call to 200,000 Russian reserves in seven districts has been issued. Seven Russians bearing dispatches reached Chefoo from Port Arthur.

Three Japanese torpedo boats were destroyed by mines at Port Arthur within a month.

Some of Admiral Rojestvensky's warships were sighted off Cape Town, heading eastward.

General Baron Kaulbars arrived at the front and had a conference with General Kuropatkin.

The thermometer where Kuropatkin Bennettsville, T. E. Morris; Ben-nettsville circuit. A. T. Dunlap; Brownsville, S. J. Bethea; Blenheim. and Oyama face each other dropped seven degrées below zero.

It was reported that important Japanese gains had been made in the neighborhood of 203-Metre Hill.

One Japanese torpedo boat was abanloned at Port Arthur and one Russian destroyer was reported aground.

The auxiliary cruiser Okean, supposed to be in the Mediterranean, was sighted passing Denmark headed for the Baltic Sea.

Food and fuel were reported scarce in the neighborhood of Mukden, and the Chinese are suffering. The milltary situation is unchanged.

The Budget Committee of the Japanese House reported the war estimates without change. Some alterations have been made in the ordinary budget.

Admiral Togo's reports of the torpedo fotillas' recent attacks on the Sevastopol and the Russian destroyers outside Port Arthur harbor were made public at Tokio.

Dispatches from Mukden said that winter has effectively checked move-ments on a large scale. Night sortles continued and sharp skirmishes were frequent.

Coromantee Proverbs. To him who runs full honor pay. Though he be last.

Though you may fail the catch each Yet may you cast.

If you would trap the agile game, Go softly, brother.

Look on a child and judge the same: Don't ask its mother!

Beware when o'er the wine he says, "I am your friend."

Cive what you have and name no days Sooner than lend.

he Evil One who seems most fair Knows most wiles.

Woe shall be his who works great good Expecting smiles.

None but the thing that knows no birth Knows no strife:

None but the dead below the earth. May laugh at Life. —Stephen Chaimers in New York Times. Poole; Rock Hill circuit, E. A. Wilkes;

Victoria, Texas, Special.-At a farm about eight miles from here, a double tragedy was enacted. Netl Stubbs, a young farmer, rejected, it is said, by Miss Julia Mischulka, shot her to death and then put a bullet into his own brain.

#### Washington Club Burned Out.

politan Club House, the home of the most fashionable club in Washington, was gutted by fire, involving an estimated loss of from \$60,000 to \$100,000. partially covered by insurance. The fire was caused by a spark from an electric wire near the elevator shaft. A library, estimated to be worth upwards of \$15,000, and containing some volumes that cannot be replaced, escared practically uninjured, and the flames did not reach the wine cellar.

#### To Change Date of Election.

Washington, Special .- Representative Livingston, of Georgia, introduced a joint resolution providing that hereafter electors for President an : Vice President and Representatives in Congress shall be voted for in each State on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in September, and that the 59th Congress shall assemble and hold its first regular session on the first Monday in October, 1905.

#### 14 Guns Captured.

Tokio, By Cable.-The Japanese army besieging Port Arthur reported as follows regarding the trophies captured by the Japanese in the north fort of the Keekwan Mountain. "Further investigation shows that we captured five 8-7 quick-firing field guns, two 47-millimeter quick-firing guns, one of them being serviceabble; four machine guns. all serviceable, and a quantity of small arms and ammunition."

#### Three Children Burned.

Macon, Ga., Special.-A special to the Telegram from Elberton, Ga., says that at Swift's Cotton Mills three children lost their lives by fire in the last two days. Two were children of Mr. Smith, an operative, and were burned to death before assistance could reach them after their clothing had caught. The next day the child of Mr. Strickland, another operative, suffered a similar fate.

#### Chattanooga's Poultry Show.

Chattanooga Special-The first poultry show held here in ten years was opened last week. Nearly twelve hundred birds are on exhibition and fanciers are here from all parts of the couth.

Take the question of honor, certainly r wide, all embracing word. Will the student daim the privilege to play fast

and loose with it while in college? "There are certain kinds of property. in the possession of certain people. which I will most sacredly respect. There are other kinds of property which my ideas of honor and right allow me to handle without any sense of wrong or shame." It may be extreme to say that a student who will take one article from any person will take any article from any person whenever he can do so with safety. But it is not extreme to say that this same student

has a very defective, color-blind conscience and mistaken sense of right. Take the trait of kindness. The name of Philip Sydney is a household word in all lands where the English language is spoken. When a boy at school, twelve years of age (1566), he wrote two letters to his father, one in Latin, the other in French. He was rewarded by an answer in which were wise maxims that helped to form the boy's character and life. Here are two

short sentences, worthy to be read and practiced by every English reading boy. "Be courteous of gesture and affable to all, with diversity of reverence according to the dignity of a person. There is nothing that winneth so much with so little cost." Does the student of to-day approve this, with the reservation that this high standard must be revised to suit the public sentiment of our campus? Let us suppose a case. A new student on his way to col-

lege stops for a night with a young man already in college. All that a sincere, refined hospitality and courtesy can suggest is offered to the guest. The two go on to college. In a few days or so the former host joins with fellow students to annoy, mortify, harass and afflict his late guest. If there is chivalry, honor, manliness or nobility here it is that of the Arabian host. who entertains his wayfaring guest with all possible politcuess, bidding repeated wishes for a safe journeythen hurrying on by a direct path waylays and robs him of all his money.

"I expect to be a gentleman, considerate and tender, except in my special relation as student." Can you let down in your refinement.

courtesy, manners and morals for four

rich years of your life, and then let up with no permanent loss in character or Mrs. Margaret Deland's essays in reputation? Coarse fun, jokes that The Common Way, which the Harpers wound, may suggest a change in Sir have just published, are eminently Henry Sydney's maxim. Nothing does practical in their views of life. They, much harm; causes so much suffering recall the fact that though, when Mrs. to one party, with so little real satis-Deland first began to write, her faction to the other.

genius turned to poetry, yet the poems It is your duty and your privilege to were written on the backs of marketbe a gentleman plus the student. When ing memoranda and account books: you came to college most of your class- and this combination of the ideal and mates went into the walks of business real is characteristic of much of her life, farms, mills, stores and offices, work. It is interesting to note that They are expected to show their gen- even Dr. Lavendar himself, Mrs. Detlemanly character in their spheres. land's greatest creation, may be said You have some helps which they will to stand as an admirable representanot have. Your intercourse with men tive of the altruistic and the practical and books will enable you to put in combined.

will be waged against them next year, as it is thought that the rodents are still increasing.

A Mexican cactus is eaten by Indians during their religious ceremonies to incite visions. An English naturalist. Dr. Dixon, has been testing upon himself its extraordinary properties, and / reports that the air second filled with vague odors of perfunces, a halo of musical sounds surrounding him, and a marvelous display of every changing brilliant colors passed clearly, before # his vision.

The Government Uish Commission has been making investigations about the suitability of fish skins for clothing. It has been found that salmon skins make excellent leather, and havebeen used for boots by the Eskimos for this purpose for years. These Northern people also use tinned cod- 4 fish skins for costs and waterproof garments. The Fish Commission has also found that whale skin makes beautiful leather and takes color well.

The letters addressed to the President average 1200 a day Eighty percent, of them never reach the eye of either the Chief Executive or his private secretary. They are sorted by, the clerks under the direction of Private Secretary Porter and sent to the proper departments for attention. The largest proportion of the letters ask for financial assistance. The next largest number pray for the President's assistance in purely personal matters.

Germany possesses a miniature but most useful railway to which no parallel is found in this country. It peculiarity is that its trains have no drive ers. It is used for carrying salt from the salt mines at Stasfurt. The trains consist of thirty trucks, each carrying half a ton of salt. The engines are electric, of twenty-four horse power each. As it approaches a station, of him farewell with profound bows and which there are five along the line, the train automatically rings a bell, and the station attendant turns a switch to receive it. He is able to stop it at any moment. To start it again he stands on the locomotive, switches the current and then descends again be-

fore the engine has gained speed.

#### Poems on the Backs of Bills.

Washington, Special .-- The Metro-