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TWILIGHT IN MY GARDEN.

Parple twilight, from thy dim recesses Pale memories steal and shape themselve

The dear ones slip from out the "summe

PRIMITIVE HOOSIER CABINS.

Dwellings Constructed by the Earli-

er Settlers In Indiana.

In the primitive Hoosier cabin-rough

smiles.

gloom

land?"

nal

A Question of Law.

Just after the public meeting at Zar-

me injustice and misrepresented the

facts characterizing the meeting. Rev. O. Y. Bonner, one of the ed-

itors of the Presbyterian, challenged a

statement that I had made there pub-

licly, despite the fact that I produced

positive proof that my statement was

correct. I sought to reply to the ar-

ticle in the Presbyterian, through its own columns, in as respectful language

as I could command, and I was coully

I can not conceive, even of a secular

paper so grossly violating all the rules

of journalism as to refuse to print a

reply to its own editorial comment;

and for a religious or church paper to

close its colurons rather than admit

the truth, is simply beyond compre-

hension. 1f Mr. Bonner was correct

in the position he assumed at Zarline,

the record would sustain him. If he

and fairness make it imperative that

he acknowledge his error, even if it is

too late to repair the effect of his

It seems that the Presbyterian opens

its columns only to those of its way of

thinking. This is one way to be al-ways right. It is the way of the des-pot, but it is a little unusual in a repub-

I am driven to the necessity of asking

that you print my reply to the editorial of the Presbyterian, which I feel sure you will do, with the facts thus ex-

plained. You may not always be

I notice the following statement of

Mr. Robt. Galloway in the last issue of

the A. R. Presbyterian, of which he is the local editor, in reference to the speaking at Zarline on the 17th inst.

dispensary. The points were weak.

Mr. Blake was cheered by his sympa-thizers. Rev. O. Y. Bonner followed

him, and when he got through, there was not as much as a thread left of Mr. Blake's arguments. With discus-

sions like this throughout the county,

the fate of the dispensary would not be hard to foretell."

It is not a matter of vital importance

to me as to Mr. Galloway's opinion of

my speech. It is a fact, however, that

of the only three county clubs which voted to retain the dispensary in the

last election two, Keowee and Bryant's

Cross Roads, in whose midst the speak-ing was held, voted overwhelming y for it, and possibly had my "points" been lit le "weaker," they would have

gone horsefoot and dragoon for it. But

as it was, however, Keowee gave 43

votes for the dispensary and 24 votes

against it. Bryant's Cross Roads gave 24 votes for the dispensary and 18 votes

I submit that this vote shows that

the dispensary would not

the audience sustain me rather than

Mr. Bonner. Mr. Galloway is no doubt correct in saying "with discussions like this throughout the county

against it.

'Following these two addresses Mr. John Blake of Abbeville was intro-duced and made a long speech for the

Juo. R. Blake.

right, but you are always fair.

lic of free institutions.

incorrect in his position, candor

Editor Press and Banner :

denied this privilege.

speecb.

WEST END.

line, a short note appeared in the As-sociate Reformed Presbyterian that did Contributed by Miss Lily Templeton

Aug. 31, 1909. Mr. Joel S. Morse came home last Wednesday from Montreat, N. C., where he had been enjoying a two weeks vacation.

Mr. H. G. Smith is at home again after an extended stay at Tate Springs. Mrs. C. B. Layton and children left don, England, is the interesting news Fla., after spending sometime here told at a banquet of the deacons of the with Judge and Mrs. R. E. Hill. Tabernacle church Thursday night by

Mrs. Harris and her children of Athens, Ga., were the guests of Mrs. S. A. Harris, Mrs. Harris was called Dupit during Dr. Broughton's abhome on account of an accident in sence. Dr. Broughton is at present in New which Mr. S. A. Barris received some

slight injuries. Miss Dolly Henry, of Greenwood, has been the attractive guest of Miss Lucy Henry for several days. Miss Blanche Gary is in Saluda Will Tend Him Call.

spending sometime with friends. Miss Maude McClung is at home again after a delightful month's vaca-tion spent in New York and other

points of interest in the north. Mr. Clement Latimer has been here from Lowndesville spending awhile with his aunt, Mrs. J. H. Latimer. Mrs. V. D. Lee and Miss Sara Lee are at home again after a pleasant stay der him a call.

was in the city last Wednesday for a short stay. She was the guest of the Misses Cater while here.

Master Pat Johnson has gone to his home in Chester after spending some time here with his aunt, Mrs. L. B Love.

Mrs. W. P. Ferguson is home again after a pleasant outing in New York, Canada and Thousand Islands. Mr. Laurens Parker has returned

from the northern market where he has been to buy goods for the firm of Parker & Reese.

Mr. Simmons is displaying an attractive line of novelties.

Mr. W. G. Templeton spent Satur-day and Sunday here with his home church. Dr. Broughton has been a pastor in Atlanta for eleven years, coming here form Raleigh, N. C. His first pastorpeople. Mrs. E. B. Calhoun and Miss Willie

ville Saturday and will spend the remainder of the summer here. Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Harrison and Master Frank Harrison are at home again after a pleasant stay at their summer home at Andersonville.

Miss Fannie Morrow is here from are operated in connection with these Spartanburg spending her vacation institutions. with her sisters, Mrs. W. E. Owens and Mrs. S. C. Seal.

Mr. Augustus Miller and his little

Officers Raid Glenn Springs Club. son William, of Americus, Ga., spent Friday in the city. Mr. Miller is the oldest son of the late Col. G. M. Miller Friday in the city. Mr. Miller is the oldest son of the late Col. G. M. Miller and his friends here are glad to wel-club house, was arrested today on the

Tabernacle building.

May Not Accept.

has resulted in the present Tabernacle,

Mayor of Canton Fines Himself.

bis own case was upset when Mayor Curtis, of Canton, N. C., heard a case

Woman Moonshiner.

The theory that a man cannot try

BROUGHTON MAY AC- BREAK RECORDS IN MULLET FISHING

Probably Will Be Tendered the Pastorate North Carolinians Catch Half a Million Pounds-Find Schools Miles Long.

of Westminister. That Dr. Len G. Broughton, the wellknown pastor of the Baptist Taber-nacle church, and head of the Taber-nacle enterprizes, may be tendered a nacle enterprizes, may be tendered a call to the pastorate of Westminister mad off this port by deep sea fishermen this morning. The fishermen went to sea early in chapel, Congregational church, Lon-

CEPT LONDON CALL

of Westminister.

search of menhaden, but their boats merce of the world. ran into schools of mullets miles long

wales with them. The catch was brought to market here and the entire working force available here will be engaged all for learning, tramping off through the

York city, where he is temporarily fill-ing the pulpit of the Fifth-ave. Pres-ment.

Lethe Well Managed McCormick Messenger

It shall be gratifying to the people of Abbeville County to read of condi-supperless to bed, or locked in a dark "mind" The story told by Dr. Campbell, which he stated came from New York pastor of the London church, will by Mr. W. C. Shaw in an article which Who would have thought that be likely be called to the Fifth-ave. Pres- we copy from the Press and Banner. would have mestered even that be tions at the Lethe Home as portrayed city, is that Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, we copy from the Press and Banner. would have mastered every phase of Lethe is one of the oldest of the indus- warfare at 26, and when told that the byterian church, New York, and that Lethe is one of the oldest of the indus-in that event the English church want trial schools in the United States, hav-exchequer of France was in dire coned Dr. Broughton and would likely ten-der him a call.

Hagan has served four years as super-intendent, and Mr. Shaw says he was the right man in the right place. We are sure that his successor. Mr. Geo. Watkins, will be equally faithful and efficient. So the tru-tees are to be commended for the good judgment ex-commended for the good is likewise one of the wealthiest and most powerful churches in the world. Dr. G. Campbell Morgan is well known among Baptists of the United States. He has attended several of the Baptist Bible conferences in Atlanta, and is on the program to deliver an address at the dedication of the new ponsible position of superintendent.

That Dr. Broughton will accept the arday from the northern markets. Mr. S. Stark came home Monday me buts and saw outs four feet long, split call of the English church, should it be tendered him, is not believed by the deacons of his church. They mrs. J. S. Stark came home Monday from a pleasant stay in Waynesville, me buts and saw outs four feet long, split curing the service of Mr. Geo. Watkins as manager of the Lethe School. Mr. Watkins is the possessor of a great big for just such a position. Those who how Mr. George Watkins how for Mrs. J. S. Stark came home Monday and that the present time is just with from a pleasant stay in Waynesville, N. C. men into whose hands they would rath-just around the corper.

er their children would fall than into

A man at the head of an orphan asy-Calhoun spent several days in Atlanta ate here was that of the Jones-ave. Bap-last week. They returned to Abbe-tist church. poor fatherless children gathered there city of Ballarat has had a love letter Dr. Broughton's work in the city

should be made to feel that they have the Tabernacle infirmary, girls' dor- at least, a home if they have'nt pamitory, and twelve mission stations rents.

throughout the city. An employment bureau and many other enterprises managers. They have made no mistake in securing the services of Mr. George Watkins.

BE PATIENT WITH THE BOY

You Never Can Tell How Great .

anew, Soft breezes stir and lift fair phantom tree Tears mingle with the sacramental dew, And shadowy lips are wreathed with tender He is Destined to be.

I have a profound respect for boys. And loving hands shine faintly through the Grimy, ragged, tousled boys in the street often attract me strangely. A boy "Tis not alone the roses' tragrant bearts That flood the dewy dusk with rare perfume

straying Among the garden's old familiar walks. (wonder do they hear the fountains playing And see the liles swaying on their stalks? O twilight time, when all earth's jars and free Die out, and quiet reigns on every hand! Who knows but for a little space perchance lines between States, write books that will mold characters, or invent machines that will revolutionize the com-

Wouldn't you like to turn them and each vestel was loaded to the gun- backward, and see Abraham Lincoln at 12, when he had never worn a pair

woods for twenty miles to borrow a book and spelling it out, crouched before the glare of the burning logs! Then there was that Corsican boy

one of a goodly brood, who weighed only fifty pounds when 10, years old; who was thin and pale and perverse.

idea how these cabins are constructed. "The finances? I

at Waynesville, N. C. Miss Mamie Lou Smith and Master W. Joel Smith were in Spartanburg visiting Mrs. Sallie W. Smith for a few Mrs. Irene M. Cater, of Anderson, was in the city last Wednesday for a short stay. She was the guest of the short stay. She was the guest of the

commended for the good judgment ex-ercised in selecting men for the res-ponsible position of superintendent. We join the Messenger in compli-menting the Board of Trustees in se-curing the service of Mr. Geo. Watking

about four feet spart; out a tree general-

A Prize Love Letter.

A Prize Love Letter. Australia is a great country for competitions. The Victoria mining city of Ballarat has had a love letter into the same as the roof, only longer. The fastening is a wooden latch competition, which proved so attrac-tive as to draw competitors from all over the British empire. It closed a few days are with the result that the few days ago, with the result that the with poles for joists covered with clap-The Trustees of the School have first prise was awarded to Miss Ger-been fortunate in their selections of trude Leighton of England. The let-Now comes the most scientific mechan-

ter judged to the best ran thus: To An Imaginary Correspondent— You ask me to forgive you. What can you ever do, sweetheart, which for one moment could make me forget what you are to me, or that love which has made earth Heaven and my life s lov?

How to Answer the Phone.

phone but that it is bad grammar? Of

Miss Marie Cromer in Aiken. Miss Marie Cromer of Abbeville Miss Marie Cromer of Abbeville Miss Marie Cromer of Abbeville

Toward the End of June

By JOHN A. MOROSO,

Foward the end of June thing I grave-A girl with datales in her, hat, Their gold hearts shining thru a wave Of pale bine flowers—only that!

But, say! I want that girl's sweet eyes A real deep blue, afine topaz; I want them wide apart and wise, With all that girlish wisdom has,

Her mouth two carmine hands must be, And wide and fall and honey-filled, And gaily smiling constantly Or singing, as her girlish wisdom has. as foot are

And in her veins the August heat Must run in riot, full and free, With springtime in her heart, so sweet, And all her wondrous love for me!

No more I'll ask this time o' year— The fall, sweet days at end of June; I'll take your bands in mine, my dear, And love you'aeath the summer moon,

-H. Hedderwick Browns in Chambers' Jour

WAS A GREAT DISASTER

THE FLOOD IN REPUBLIC OF MEXICO LAST WEEK.

uncouth, simple abodes-more genuine happiness has been enjoyed than in all the Thousands of Lives Have Been Lost and fine, costly mansions in the great city of New York. Thousands of wealthy, re-Many Towns Were Wiped Off the Map.

spectable men and women are living to Monterey, Mexico, Aug. 30 .- While day who were born, reared and married in the rescue work goes on reports of greater loss of lives are coming in such humble cabins. And there are mil-lions of people living today who have no from every section, making the possible death list reach two thousand, per-

The ploneer from some of the old east ble death list i ern or southern states, with his wife, six haps higher. or eight children, gun and dog, would Twenty thousand people are homeless, and families are living on the roofs of submerged houses, slowly

starving to death. An area of thousands of square miles, from the mountains as to Torreas, is under water.

People are floating above on im-provised rafts and famine staring the

erty loss but it will range from three to fifteen millions. The small towns were completely

wiped off the map. Refugees by hun-dreds are pouring in with tales of gruesome horrors. Troops put to work. rivers will be back in their banks.

News About and Around Cave.

The revival meeting has started at Little River. Hoping to have a large crowd each

ly linn or some soft wood saw logs about six or eight feet long; split into slabs

River. Hoping to have a large crowd cata day. Miss Irene Gordon from Anderson is visit-ing Miss Madge Toeker. It was ead about Miss V. Hall's death. The family have our sympathy. Mr. John Walker of Due West, attended the picnic at Antreville, and also visiting Mr. J. R. Toeker and family frequently. Crops of this section are needing rain very bad.

Crops of this section are needing rain very bad. Mr. Livy Pratt attended the picnic. Mr. John Shaw, of Honea Path, have a beautiful turn-out. It is said that he has the fatest mule of any one. He also visits Mr. J. R. Tucker, Jr. Mr. Shaw says he en-joy seeing Mr. Tucker's fine corn and cotton. Mr. Kyla McAdams of Keston has been vis-iting Mr. Tucker. I made a mistake. It was Miss Tucker. I contart the section. For one reason he has one of the most attractive young ladies of this section. all of his out bouses whitewashed. Looks like he might have his dwelling painted. The roads around here are in a bad condi-tion almost passed traveling. Misses Irene Gordon and Madge Tucker at-tended service at Little River Sunday.

be hard to foretell." In representing any sort of a newspaper, it is universally conceded that an editor should be governed more by facts than by the pression of personal feelings or partizan prejudice.

The Press and Banner has the following notice of the same meeting:

"Mr. John R. Blake was the only champion of the dispensary present, and when introduced proceeded to lay on Macduff in a good Shakesperian style. He threw a bomb into the audience when he read that part of the new law that forbids any person to keep in his possession any kind of whiskey in the State. Mr. Blake spoke for nearly an hour and was followed by Rev. O. Y. Bonner. At the-outset of Mr. Bonner's talk, he denied that part of the law read by Mr. Blake as to the keeping of whiskey in possession, saying that it was not so, only a ruse, intimating that a man could keep it in his house if he so desired, and so legally."

Now, Mr. Editor, there is clearly a question of veracity between Mr. Bonner and myself, as to the restrictions of the prohibition law. I stated that the law was too dras-

tic. That it prohibited any person from keeping in his possession wine or spirituous liquors. That wine could only be bought for sacramental purposes by a minister or the officers of the church.

Mr. Bonner in reply said, "My friends, he is fooling you. That is not the law. It does not prohibit keeping wine in your possession," or words to that effect.

Here is the law, let the public de-cide who tried to fool the people. Sec. 1. That it shall be unlawful for

any person, firm, corporation or association within this State to manufacture, sell, barter, exchange, receive, accept, give away to induce trade, deliver, store, keep in possession in the State any spirituous malt, vinous, fermented, brewed, or other

liquors and beverages. Sec. 7. That it shall be unlawful to sell wine for sacramental purposes except to a minister, pastor, priest or regular constituted officers of a regularly organized religious congregation or church.

This is the law. Now, who's fooling the folks. Ask the voters of Keowee and Bryant's Cross Roads.

OUESTIONS FOR TEACHERS.

Orange City (La.) Herald.

Orange City (La.) Heraid. The editor of the Tama News recently read some questions used in a teachers' examina-tion and was so disgusted that he suggests that the following be added: Do you feel your best when you do or when you don't? When you are absentminded, what fills the vold? If a ben scratches, a rat gnaws and a bumble bee hums, what's the odds. If any, how prove it? If an ape will play a phonograph a sea ilon drink beer and fleas play leap frog, is ed-ucation instinct, intelligence or invention and is patentable? How much psychology must your pupil use in raising turnips, and does it require a furors to raise cane? Illus-trate. Disgram the turnip, showing the aptrate. Diagram the turnip, showing the ap-plication of the theory. Have you paid your certificate fee, and if not, how do you expect

I am not bound to win, but I am

bound to be true; I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to Mr. Andrew Edwards what light I have .- Abraham Lincoln to his home in Georgetown after a

come him back to Abbeville after such charge of maintaining a long absence.

Mr. Augustan Prentiss, of Washing-ton, D. C., is spending a while here with his uncle, Rev. S. E. Prentiss. Mrs. Horace McAllister Laurens Saturday and will spend the club house and to arrest those consometime there with her mother, Mrs. nected with it. The officers did not G. McD. Miller.

Miss Mamye Cromer of Newberry. and Miss Eunice Jones of Anderson cational convention held at Sharon and was not brought to town. A negro of teachers. Teachers are needed who has sleeping, and shall awaken but at last Friday. Miss Cromer was one of named Nelson, one of the attaches of will train the mind and morals of the sound of your footateps.-Ex. the speakers of the day. She told in the place, also succeded in giving children, and who will be willing to an easy, graceful manner the work the bond. Henry Davis, colored, was the become a power for good in a communrural schools had done and what they were striving to do. Miss Cromer and Jones were the guests of Mr. Foster Hammond at the Eureka during their stay in the city. Mrs. W. D. Barksdale and her chil-citizens of the Glenn Springs section,

dren are at home again after a month's stay at Southport. made complaint. Miss Anna Clarke of Monroe. N. C.

is the pretty guest of Miss Marjorie

Fern. Mrs. James Lawson of Smokes, S.C. is spending a while here with her mother, Mrs. L. H. Russell. Mrs. Lucy C. Thomson is spending the week at Monterey the guest of

Mrs. John Clinkscales. Miss Erline Allen of Edgefield is case grew out of the arrest of George wards. instance af Mayor Curtis. Miss Cathrene Morrah of Mt. Car-

The case was appealed to the sumel is the guest of Miss Mamie Morse for a few days. perior court.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Edwards and their handsome little son, are here from Edgefield visiting Mrs. J. G. Ed-It's getting rather late in the season, wards.

Miss Mary and Miss Fannie Stark sential for your vacation trip" are at home again after a delightful month's stay in Hendersonville, N. C. They were guests at Hotel Gates while dulix forthwith.-Augusta Hearald.

there Mrs. Donald Richardson and her little son, of Greers, is in the city spending some time with her mother Mrs. Ella McIlwain.

Prof. Thomas Harrison of the A.

Orangeburg, were the guests of Dr. who is mixed up with her in the and Mrs. Neuffer last week.

Miss Lucy Henry entertained infor- to take her medicine alone. mally Friday evening in honor of Miss Dolly Henry, who has been her attractive guest. pleasant stay here with his home peo-

Prof. A. G. Rembert of Spartanburg vle. was here last Thursday en route to Sharon to sttend the educational con-Rev. A. B. Woodson, of Manning, preached at Long Cane church Sunday he got out-Louisville Courier-Jourvention. Mr. Rembert was the guest morning. of Mr. C. D. Brown while in the city. f Mr. C. D. Brown while in the city. Miss Grace Hemphill, editor of the Iedium, Miss Carrie and Miss Han-Rev. T. M. Hunter, D. D., of Baton

Medium, Miss Carrie and Miss Hannah Cochran spent last Thursday at Range, La., preached Sunday morn-Lethe. They enjoyed their outing ing and evening at the Presbyterian church. He was the guest of Mr. J. Allen Smith while in the city.

very much. Mr. Sam Hill of Charleston, is here

spending his vacation with his parents The friends of the White's and their visitors are glad to know that they are Mr. Andrew Edwards has returned

all better atter being seriously ill for several days last week

County who has been teaching in on my days and made them golden; or and their children are here to spend small quantity of whiskey, together last'week to read a paper before the the remainder of the summer. They with packs of cards, poker chips and Educational rally in that county.

The Aiken Journal gives the following epitome of Miss Cromers address-

MISS CROMER'S ADDRESS.

Aiken County School Improvement association. Miss Cromer said that find any gambling going on at the the teachers in the schools are the less until you unseal them. My ears time of the raid.

Manager Poat was arrested, but he gave bond before Magistrate Lancaster more care be exercised in the selection to beat until it can throb on yours. I

instigation of a number of prominent and should strive to make men and this part of the country, has recently women of character. She deplores the gotten out a new directory with a re salary that is paid teachers here, statseveral ladies being among those who

ing that it is one of the reason why house or store you wish to speak to by efficient teachers can not always be number. Suppose you wish to speak procured, teachers who will always to Mr. Smith, and his number is 75. teach that character and character When central answers and asks what number, say "seven-five, seventy-five." alone is what counts in the world.

When Jack Baldwin Prayed.

in which he was plaintiff and fined the defendant \$50 and costs. The An old man in Georgia named Jack Baldwin, having lost his hat in an he knows how to answer the phone Miss Erline Allen of Edgefield is home on a visit to Miss Helen Ed-wards. wicked wag named Neal came along not only a poor way to answer the just then and quietly detatching a bell from Baldwin's old blind horse, ap-

Jack thought the old horse was "Halloo, who is this?" when probably person could recover himself sufficiently

but the firm which advertises in an ex-change that "We can supply every es-blind horse! He's coming this way may send us the necessary amount of spon- to fall in on me. Whoa Ball!" The sound came closer.

"Great Jerusalem! The old blind You put your finger on one and say, 50 cents. As a tribute to her monumental fool will be right on top of me in a "Who is this?" But when you call minute! Whoa, Ball! Whoa, haw, some one and the answer comes, "Hel-Ball!

Savannah, Ga., Aug. 26-Savannah Neal kicked a little dirt on Jack's has a woman moonshiner in jail. She head, and Jack began to pray: ead, and Jack began to pray: "Oh, Lord, have mercy on—whoa is Margaret Van Blount, a negress,

is not very anxious apparently to tell back, Ball! Whoa-Thy kingdom come-gee, Ball! Oh, Lord, You Smith wants to call Mr. Love and Mr. know I was baptised in Smith's mill-Love's number is 125, so Mr. Smith running of the still and seems content

dam-whoa, Ball! Ho up! Murder! rings central, and says 1-2-5" Whoa!"

David, Secretary.

shouted a laugh which might have it is to talk love to your sweetheart been heard two miles, which was miles away. about as far as Jack chased him when

It will scon be time to paint your house be sure to use the paint that goes the further and lasts the longest-DeVoe's. For sale only by Speed's Drug Store.

Congressman and Mrs. Wyatt Aiken are here to spend us place of ousiness raided, the officers and a small quantity of whiskey, together last week to read a paper before the Bolt and the same and the sa Beloved, if I have ought to forgive for the size of the chimney—the sticks it is that you, I hold have asked the question. I have no desire to know a mortar of the yellow clay and build yous anything, except that you have loved me and love me still. My faith is un-questioning, for have I not crowned glass or paint. More in and have a "hee anything, except that you have loved me and love me still. My faith is un-Miss Cromer is president of the you king, and the king can do no down."-Linton Call.

Black's Method of Writing. It is said of the late William Black that his literary method was a slow and pain-

ful one. He thought about a proposed book for months before he put pen to pa-per. He conjured up the chief insidents and characters and lived with his personages, so to speak. When he came to the writing, he was obliged to have perfect quiet. He could bear no noise at all. Those who complain of his endless descriptions of scenery will be interested in knowing that he made careful and elaborate

notes of that scenery, of localities and especially of atmospheric effects. "If one does not correctly and complete-

ly frame a character or an incident with vised list of subscribers, in which the all the circumstances of the time," he said, "one gets only a blurred page. For example, one may say, 'It was a beautiful day.' But what kind of a beautiful day? It must be described so that the ploture By repeating each number separately shall be beantiful and finished. Every huand then putting them together "Cen- man being in real life has a background, tral" is almost sure to hear distinctly and must have in a novel if the story is to

the number you wisb. Then, when Mr. Smith takes down his receiver, if Nervet Well, Rather!

A woman shoplifter was caught stealing an umbrella one day in a Philadelphia dry not only a poor way to answer the phone but that it is bad grammar? Of the two pronouns this and that, this brells, valued at \$3.50, which she did.

"Halloo, who is this?" when probably person could recover himself sufficiently you are several miles from the person to ask her business, the woman calming who has answered, and you are asking told him that she had been pricing um sure; he ain't got no more sense than him to guess who you are, just like brellas in other stores and found she could why run the risk of losing you do a little child when you wish it purchase one like her own for \$9 and she all when you can insure so wanted to know if he wouldn't refund her to call the names of several people. cheap. Insure you house, fur-

nerve the 50 cents was handed her in d- niture, outhouses, etc. The lence.-New York Tribune.

lo," say "Who is that?" Butto return to Mr. Smith. He takes down his re Southey and Scott.

A letter of Southey's recently sold in Prof. Thomas Harrison of the A. & M. College, Raleigh, N. C., was in the city Saturday and Sunday the guest of his brother, Dr. F. E. Harrison. Mrs. William Mcllwain and her children have gone to their home im Ocala, Fla., after spending sometime has still and liouer both. The woman the still and liouer both. The woman Margaret Van Blount, a negress, who as brought in on Tuesday night from Liberty county. It is said Margaret was literally caught with the children have gone to their home im the still and liouer both. The woman the still and liouer both. The woman the still and liouer both. The woman Margaret was literally caught with the children have gone to their home im in fell more dirt. "Oh, Lord, if You the still and liouer both. The woman Margaret was literally caught with the charter the still and liouer both. The woman the still and liouer both. The woman Margaret was literally caught with the solut smart does not mean quantity. Mr

twenty-five, Mr. Love." And then Neal could hold in no longer and with our good phone system how easy

A NARROW ESCAPE

Turkey bean shall have withered." But You Smith wants to call Mr. Love and Mr. who reads Madoo now?

> Spices. flavor, and when the seeds themselves



A NAREOW ESCAPE Money to loan on improved city or county property. J. S. Stark, President; J. E. Mc-David, Secretary. would

On a lonely night Alex. Benton of Fort Edward, N. Y., climed Bald Mountain to the home of a neighbor, Ginger is the most wholesome spin tortured by Asthma, bent on curing mace, cinnamon and nutmeg the most him with Dr. King's New Discovery, delicate, while allspice has a coarser flavor that had cured himself of asthma. and one disliked by many. White mus-This wonderful medicine soon relieved and quickly cured his neighbor. Later

tard and celery seed give an appetizing

detract from the appearance of a

know what he is worth, whether rich or poor.-H. W. Beecher.

Wales is the richest part of Great Britain in mineral wealth.

led service at Little River Sunda We are having some nice ool waether. By that we know winter is drawing close. Rosebud and Pet.

A remedy that simply gives temporary re-inf is not the right remedy to ours Piles. You must use something that will not only allay inflammation on the surface, but that will promptly act on all parts affected. Man-Zan, the great Pile remedy, does this. It is conveniently applied by means of a tabe with nozzle attachment. Sold by C. A. Milford & Co.

WOULD YOU EMPLOY YOURSELF.

Suppose the conditions were just reverse

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in mind? Does he work hard while he is working, with the best interests of the business at heast-or does he do as little as he can, and choke his conscience when he accepts his salary?

Are you the sort of man you would hire if you were made "the boss" tomorrow? If not; if there are little flaws in your char-If not; if there are little naws in your onar-acter as you turn the spot light on yourself-Grind 'em out! Get rid of them, because these is no telling when you may be hiring men, and you'll want the best of them-snd the best in them-just as your employer does

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