

SYRUP OF FIGS AND ELIXIR OF SENNA

CLEANS THE SYSTEM
EFFECTUALLY; DISPELS
COLDS AND HEADACHES
DUE TO CONSTIPATION.
BEST FOR MEN, WOMEN
AND CHILDREN—YOUNG
AND OLD.

TO GET ITS BENEFICIAL
EFFECTS—ALWAYS BUY
THE GENUINE.

MANUFACTURED BY THE
**CALIFORNIA
FIG SYRUP CO.**

SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS
ONE SIZE ONLY. REGULAR PRICE 50¢ A BOTTLE

DAISY FLY KILLER

Purposelessness is the fruitful
mother of crime. So—24-10.

Saved Old Lady's Hair.

"My mother used to have a very
bad humor on her head which the
doctors called an eczema, and for it I
had two different doctors. Her head
was very sore and her hair nearly all
fell out in spite of what they both
did. One day her niece came in and
they were speaking of how her hair
was falling out and the doctors did it
no good. She says, 'Aunt, why don't
you try Cuticura Soap and Cuticura
Ointment?' Mother did, and they
helped her. In six months' time the
itching, burning and scaling of her head
was over and her hair began growing.
To-day she feels much in debt to Cuti-
curea Soap and Ointment for the fine
head of hair she has for an old lady
of seventy-four."

"My own case was an eczema in
my feet. As soon as the cold weather
came my feet would itch and burn
and then they would crack open and
bleed. Then I thought I would flee
to my mother's friends, Cuticura Soap
and Cuticura Ointment. I did for
four or five winters, and now my feet
are as smooth as any one's. Eliza-
beth Dunham, Hiram, Me., Sept. 30,
1909."

Money makes a man laugh.



**Tomato
Chicken
Vegetable**

and ten other kinds. Delight-
ful natural flavor and made
from the very best materials,
with the care of experienced
chefs, in the great White Enam-
eled Kitchens.

Libby's Soups are ready
for immediate use by adding
an equal portion of hot water

Ask your grocer
for Libby's Soups

**Libby, McNeill
& Libby**
Chicago



WE BUY
WOOL
HIDES AND FURS

**CURED
Dropsy**
Gives
Quick
Relief

XANTHINE FOR THE HAIR
Restores Gray Hair to Natural Color
removes DANDRUFF AND SCALD

OIL DISTRIBUTION AN EXACT SCIENCE

Fully a Million Dollars a Week in
Foreign Gold Comes to This
Country to Pay For Standard's
Product That is Peddled to the
Doors of Hut and Palace, Accord-
ing to the Rockefeller Plan of
International Baxter

This Rockefeller Foundation, to
make a story of it, is in reality just
this—the dream of a poor boy
come true. It is the happy ending
of an American novel of real life. It
is the climax of one of the most dra-
matic and impressive careers that
this country, or any other, has ever
known.

The dream—or the novel or dra-
ma, whichever you like—began more
than half a century ago. It began in
a shabby little boarding house in
Cleveland, in the brain of a lad of
eighteen who was clerking for a
shipping and real estate company.
There were at that time about a
million other American boys of the
same age, and not many of them had
received fewer privileges than this
one. He had been educated partly
in the public schools, but mainly at
home, by his mother and father. His
pay, at this time, was sixty cents a
day. His hours of labor were from
breakfast until bedtime. For his
room and meals he was paying \$1 a
week, so that his net income—the
basis of his dream of fortune and phi-
lanthropy—was not more than \$135
a year.

Even at this time, and with this
income, he built a tiny little founda-
tion of his own. Out of the sixty
cents a day, he set aside a few pen-
nies for the church, or for some hun-
dred family, or to drop into some hat
that was passed around in the office.
The notebook in which these little
philanthropic entries were made is
still in existence. It is known by
the name of "Ledger A" in the Rocke-
efeller family. It is a completely
worn out little notebook, with broken
cover and tattered pages of
faded writing, but it is one of the
most precious treasures in the Rocke-
efeller vaults. It has more than a
personal interest now. It has sud-
denly become historic, because it re-
cords the origin of "the most com-
prehensive scheme of benevolence in
the whole history of humanity."

The managerial instinct was so
strong in this boy that he was not
satisfied with merely paying his share
into the contribution boxes. By the
time he was nineteen he had ripened
into an organizer of benevolence.
He was a member of a mission
church, which was fast breaking
down under the weight of a \$2000
mortgage. This sixty-cent-a-day
youth undertook to collect the
money, and he did it.

"That was a proud day," he said
in later years, "when the last dollar
was collected."

Little as he knew it, the boy was
then at work upon the fulfillment of
his dream to become perhaps the
greatest getter, and the greatest giv-
er, of his generation.
Later, when he became a prosper-
ous man of business and large af-
fairs, he still retained the habit of
organizing his giving as well as his
getting. He even went so far as to
organize his family into a sort of
foundation. At the breakfast table
he would distribute the various ap-
peals for help among his children,
requesting them to investigate each
case and make a report to him on
the following day. In this way his
children, and especially his son and
namesake, who is destined to distri-
bute the revenue of the Rockefeller
fortune, received a Spartan training
in "the difficult art of giving."

The whole heart of the Rockefeller
mind seems to have been inclined
from the first toward the working
out of this problem of distribution.
It was unquestionably the first com-
pany that undertook to sell its prod-
uct directly to the users on a world-
wide scale. For the most part, it de-
livers its oil, not to wholesalers and
middlemen, but to the family that
burns it, whether it be in the United
States or in the uttermost parts of
the earth. It has, for instance, no
fewer than 3000 tank wagons travel-
ing from door to door in the twenty
countries of Europe, selling pints and
quarts of liquid light to whosoever
demands it. Fully \$1,000,000 a
week in foreign gold for its equip-
ment, comes to this country to pay for
the oil that is peddled to the doors
of hut and palace, according to the
Rockefeller plan of international distri-
bution.

Consequently, both by natural ap-
petite and business experience, Mr.
Rockefeller was well prepared to
work out the problem of distributing
the surplus money of the rich in a
systematic and efficient manner. His
new foundation is no afterthought.
It is no sudden change of mind or
change of heart. It is the natural re-
sult of fifty years of experience and
experiment. What he began to do as
a poor boy in a Cleveland boarding
house he is now about to complete
on an international scale—that is the
expansion of the new plan that has
excited so much comment and so
much curiosity.

Stiffly-starched muslin bags in
which to put woollens in the spring
will keep them unharmed by moths, if
they are free from them when put in
and if the bags are tightly closed.

A Happy Day

Follows a breakfast that is
pleasing and healthful.

Post Toasties

Are pleasing and healthful,
and bring smiles of satisfac-
tion to the whole family.

"The Memory Lingers"
Popular Pkg. 10c.
Family size, 15c.

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd.
Battle Creek, Mich.

MOTHERS WHO HAVE DAUGHTERS

Find Help in Lydia E. Pink- ham's Vegetable Compound

Hudson, Ohio.—"If mothers realized
the good your remedies would do deli-
cate girls I believe there would be
fewer weak and ail-



ing women. Irregu-
lar and painful
periods and such
troubles would be
relieved at once in
many cases. Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vege-
table Compound is
fine for ailing girls
and run-down wom-
en. Their delicate
organs need a tonic
and the Compound
gives new ambition and life from the
first dose."—Mrs. GEORGE STRICKLER,
Hudson, Ohio, R. No. 5, Box 23.

Hundreds of such letters from
mothers expressing their gratitude
for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-
table Compound has accomplished for
them have been received by the Lydia
E. Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn,
Mass.

Young Girls, Heed This.
Girls who are troubled with painful
or irregular periods, backache, head-
ache, dragging-down sensations, faint-
ing spells or indigestion, should take
immediate action to ward off the seri-
ous consequences and be restored to
health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-
table Compound. Thousands have been
restored to health by its use.

**If you would like special advice
about your case write a confi-
dential letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at
Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free,
and always helpful.**

Farm Notes.
Go slow the first day of plowing;
it will make a gain in the end.
The root cutter is almost an indis-
pensable machine on the farm. The
life of many a valuable cow would
have been saved if the apples and
potatoes fed had been run through a
root cutter.
A sour manger is the abomination
of a really good horse. The man
who forces a horse to eat from such
vile place is sure to be the loser, and
will sometimes lose the horse with in-
testinal disorders, including colic.

A Package Mailed Free on Request of MUNYON'S PAW-PAW PILLS

The best Stomach and
Liver Pills known and
a positive and speedy
cure for Constipation,
Indigestion, Jaundice,
Biliousness, Sour Stom-
ach, Headache, and all
ailments arising from a
disordered stomach or
sluggish liver. They
contain in concen-
trated form all the
virtues and values of Munyon's Paw-
Paw tonic and are made from the
juice of the Paw-Paw fruit. I un-
hesitatingly recommend these pills as
being the best laxative and cathartic
ever compounded. Send us postal or
letter, requesting a free package of
Munyon's Celebrated Paw-Paw Laxa-
tive Pills, and we will mail same free
of charge. MUNYON'S HOMOEO-
PATHIC HOME REMEDY CO., 53d
and Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

AN ITCHING SKIN

Is about the most troublesome
thing there is. You know it if
you've ever had any kind of skin
trouble. But they all give way,
disappear, every last one—every
pimple, scaly, itching, eruptive
kind of disease of the skin—when
you treat them to a box of

HUNT'S CURE

well rubbed in. Nothing like it to
make the skin healthy and smooth
and free from stinging, or itching or pain.
Price is 50 cents a box, and one
box is guaranteed to cure any one
CASE or you GET YOUR MONEY
BACK.

Ask Your Druggist for Hunt's Cure
A. B. RICHARDS MEDICINE CO., Sherman, Texas

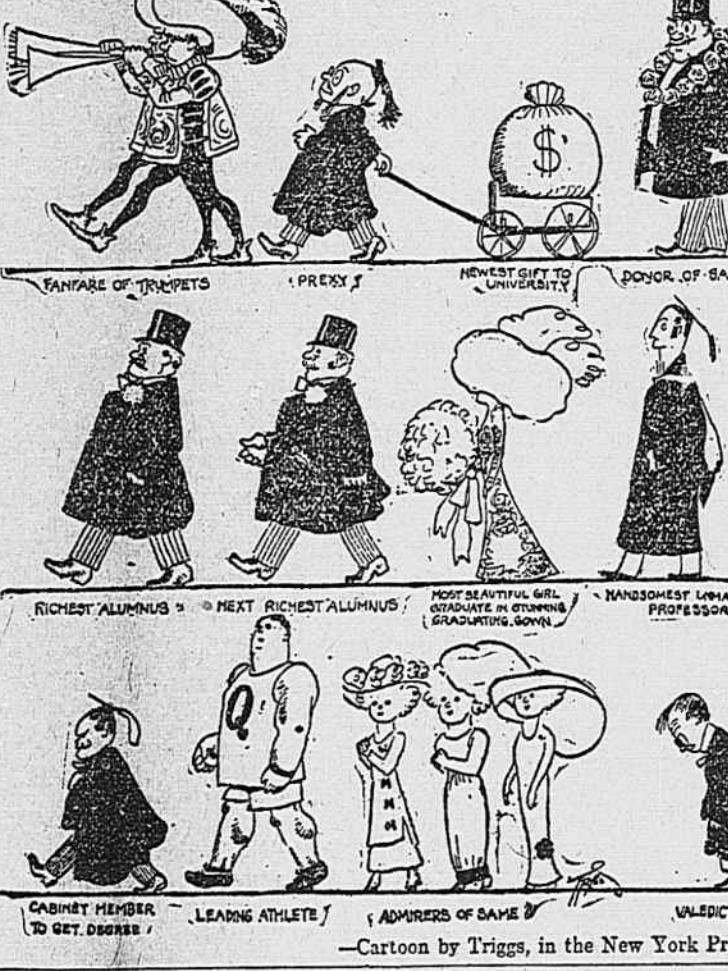
The cautious seldom err.

Ask For Allen's Foot-Ease.
"I tried Allen's Foot-Ease, the Antiseptic
Powder, and have just bought another sup-
ply. It has cured my corns, and the hot,
burning and itching sensation in my feet
which was almost unbearable. I would not
be without it now.—W. J. Walker, Can-
den, N. J." Sold by all Druggists, etc.

Country Newspaper Best.
"I believe one of the greatest fac-
tors in the improvement of country
life will be the country newspapers,"
said Clarence H. Poe, editor of the
Progressive Farmer of Raleigh, N. C.,
in a recent address before the Hoard
Press club of the College of Agricul-
ture of Wisconsin. In discussing the
influence which the graduate of an
agricultural college can exert in his
community and in outlining the field
of agricultural journalism Mr. Poe
pointed out the great need for farmers
in the various counties who would
write regularly for their local papers
or perhaps become editors of local
papers interested in rural improve-
ment.

"There is no method of reaching
the farmer that is quite so effective
as through his local newspaper," said
Mr. Poe. "Many of these have not
yet been awakened to the possibilities
of live agricultural columns." He
believes that the successful farmer of
the future will be the leader in his
community affairs and must aid his
fellows farmers by writing. While the
general agricultural paper has a place
and a mission, the local newspaper has
a great advantage due to its strong
hold upon the farmers interests.—W.
Liamston, (N. C.) Enterprise.

COMMENCEMENT AS IT OUGHT TO BE.



WARNS GRADUATES OF NATION'S PERILS.

**Dr. McAfee Tells New York University Class Conscience
is Safeguard of Americans.**

New York City.—Three clergymen,
all of the class of 1860, took part in
the baccalaureate service in the audi-
torium of New York University. These
were the Rev. William H. Pharaon, of
Hempstead, L. I.; the Rev. Dr. John
McVey, pastor of the Church of the North
Presbyterian Church, Binghamton, N. Y.;
Chancellor Henry M. MacCracken
pronounced the benediction and the
Rev. Dr. Cleland B. McAfee, pastor of the
Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church,
Brooklyn, preached the sermon. Thirty-
four of the graduating class were present
to hear the farewell sermon. Dr. McAfee
said in part:

"No system of society will prevent
what we see every day—youth men
with every opportunity, with full
powers, with all inducements to man-
liness, who will not be manly. The
Bowers crowd, the bread lines, the
assemblages of the down and outs,
are not made up of men who had no
chance. You find college men among
them. Last winter a visitor who had
passed through the same experiences
found that two per cent. of the men
who made up one bread line were
college men. He found thirty
college men of his own acquaintance
in one small section.
"The slums produce many failures,
but the avenues produce enough to
teach us clearly that society has to
take account of the individual and,
what means more, that the individual
must take account of himself. The
only basis for a self-respect which
cannot be lost is a definite, implicit
recognition of the right of a man's
conscience in his life.
"Men who are entering citizenship
to-day can take part in movements to
answer questions like these: Can a
new racial type be formed by sudden
blending in large proportions of the
people of all the earth? Will democ-
racy work in a large way? Can the
patron herd together until the blend-
ing take place? What is the limit of
safety in individual wealth in a
democracy? How shall a nation be
saved from imperialism in its period
of acquiring wealth? No nation has
yet been so saved. What can we
make peculiar in our own nation to
save it? The answers to these ques-
tions lie in the assertion in individual
life, and so in public life of the old
fashioned and imperious claims of
conscience.
"And it is a hopeful place in which
to work. There is in this country a
hereditary strain of moral serious-
ness. The biggest thing about the
American people is not pocket nor
head, but conscience, and any man
who has a clear cut moral appeal will
command a hearing and a following.
That is our safeguard. That insures
the continuance of our national ideal-
ism."

CHANCELLOR DAY DECRIES AUTOMOBILES.

Much of Country's Productive Capital Absorbed, He Says—Self-denial
Emphasized—Chancellor Declares Lack of This Account-
able For Lower Marriage Rate.

Syracuse, N. Y.—There are so
many young men courting about the
automobiles, and their
pleasures absorb such a large share of
the productive capital of the country,
that Chancellor James R. Day be-
lieves it is becoming a question if
the automobile is not a curse to the country.
The chancellor was speaking to the
graduating class of Syracuse Univer-
sity on self-sacrifice and self-denial,
and he chose the automobile as a
"broad and apparent illustration"
of a luxury that too often is not sacri-
ficed.
"Young mechanics and clerks and
business men," he said, "who need all
of their capital, are mortgaging their
homes by the thousands and losing
their positions often by their infatu-
ation with the form of pleasure.
It is said that about \$500,000,000
is invested in the automobile trade,
and this enormous capital is non-pro-
ductive, that is, it adds comparatively
nothing to the wealth of the people,
but, on the contrary, absorbs it. It
means ninety per cent. of wasted
money and wasted time. A certain
per cent. return in business uses and
wholesome rest and recreation.
"I know the criticism that will be
sure to come because of what will be
called an attack on a great industry,
but I address myself to the abuse of
self-indulgence in a good thing. I
emphasize self-denial."
Lack of self-denial is accountable,
the chancellor believes, for a lower
marriage rate. "If you want to
know," he said, "why men marry less
than of old, perhaps the secret is in
the false wish of supporting a wife.
He cannot afford to support a wife,
the bachelor says. No woman ought
to consent to be such a wife. She
ought to say: 'I am not seeking or
consenting to be supported. There
will be two of us. If I cannot earn as
much as you I can save more. We
will plan together.'
"The greatest woman is the woman
who brings to man a home. She is
greater than the suffragette or the
female temperance lecturer."

Denounces Insurgents.
Chancellor Day severely arraigned
the insurgent Republicans in Con-
gress. He said in part:
"We believe that but for the insane
assault upon the commerce of the
country, upon railways and manufac-
tures, from which there are small
signs of immediate relief, as the poli-
ticians do not seem to have discov-
ered any other issue of equal dema-
gogic effect, we would be able to re-
port a couple of millions more of in-
crease in our endowment."

**Central Will Spend \$5,000,000 For
Equipment, W. C. Brown Says.**
Washington, D. C.—W. C. Brown,
president of the New York Central,
was so pleased at the way in which
President Taft had treated the rail-
roads in the present controversy over
rates that he said that he would order
the resumption of all work on the
Central which he ordered suspended.
This work will require the expendi-
ture of about \$5,000,000. It has to
do with improving stations, building
new ones, laying of tracks and making
yard and roadbed improvements.

Proinent People.
Mr. Roosevelt and Dr. Osler took
tea together in London.
Andrew D. White, former Ambassa-
dor to Germany, cannot stand the
odor of tobacco.
Mr. Roosevelt and his family were
the guests of Lieutenant Colonel and
Mrs. Lee, at London.
Willis Cummings, surgeon to the
Isthmian Commission in New York
City, is forty-nine.
Edward Murray Bassett, lawyer,
Democratic member of the Public
Service Commission, is forty-seven
years old.

**Employers and Workers May Con-
tribute to Berlin "No Job" Fund.**
Berlin.—The municipal authorities
are preparing for the introduction in
the City Council this winter of a
measure embodying a plan of insur-
ance against unemployment.
The plan constitutes one of the
most comprehensive moves toward
social legislation ever proposed. The
intention of the authors is to combat
the widespread distress that always
develops during the working classes
of the capital during the winter
months.

Lives of Industry.
The permanent commissioner of
State board of Washing-
ton.
Molders' International
as a membership of ap-
proximately 100,000.
Street Railway
an increase of
of some twelve

SAVED THE STATE.

American Tobacco Co. Saves
N. C. Expense Extra Session.

LEGISLATURE WILL NOT MEET

The Great American Tobacco Com-
pany Bids For \$1,000,000 of the
North Carolina Forty-Year Four
Per Cent Refunding Bonds—State
Bankers Will Take Care of the Re-
maining Number.

Raleigh, Special.—A bid for \$1-
000,000 of the North Carolina forty-
year 4 per cent refunding bonds re-
ceived Wednesday afternoon from the
American Tobacco Company saves the
State from the necessity of assembling
the Legislature in extra session as
called through the recent proclamation
of Governor Kitchin for June 14. This
is the view that is taken here in of-
ficial and business circles. Bids that
will be in hand for the final sale Fri-
day, will easily take up the entire \$2-
111,000 remaining of the total \$3,430-
000 issue after the first sale of \$1-
219,000 before the call was issued for
the Legislature. The American To-
bacco Company bid leaves only \$1-
111,000 to be taken care of by the
bankers and through other bids that
are coming in to be opened Friday.

Roosevelt Will Get Rousing Welcome.

New York, Special.—On Friday
next Col. Theodore Roosevelt will sail
from Southampton, England, aboard
the steamship Kaiserin Auguste Victo-
ria, and begin the last leg of his
wonderful and spectacular journey,
which will end when the ship docks in
this harbor eight days later.

Since he emerged from the African
jungle the latter part of March he
has been the guest of nearly every
European ruler, and honors have been
conferred on him which were never
before accorded a private American
citizen. As a fitting climax to his
triumphant tour, a monster reception
has been planned by representative
citizens of the nation, and when the
colonel arrives on June 18 he will
be welcomed by thousands of the
countrymen from every section of the
United States, representing all classes.
Plans have been made on a most
elaborate scale, and the reception
promises to be the most brilliant his-
torical event ever occurring in this
country.

Seventy Automobiles on Highway.

Atlanta, Special.—Under perfect
conditions and without a single hitch,
the 1910 Journal-Herald road tour
from Atlanta to New York got
away Monday morning with over 70
cars in line and thousands of people
crowding the streets to cheer them to
the echo.

The party arrived at Charlotte
Tuesday night. Left Wednesday morn-
ing for Winston-Salem.

Damaging Earthquake in Italy.

Avellino, Compartment of Campa-
nia, Italy, By Cable.—The province of
Avellino bore the brunt of the severe
earthquake that was felt throughout
South Italy shortly before dawn Wed-
nesday. Fatalities occurred and much
damage was done to property but up
to noon it was impossible to determine
the extent of devastation.

Desperadoes and Officers Kill.

Wheeling, W. Va., Special.—In a
pitched battle Monday between a
posse of deputy sheriffs and twenty
desperadoes who had shot up a wild
west show at Devon, W. Va., Frank
Blankenship, ringleader of the gang,
two of the posse, Deputy Sheriff
James Dotson and "Bud" Sheppard,
were killed.

Too Bad, Girls.

New York, Special.—Chocolate
candies and confections are likely to
be made after this with mushy ex-
teriors, in place of the hard and
brilliant coating that has been applied
in the past. This is the last word
given out by the candy manufacturers
who say that consumers may blame
the government if they get sticky and
soiled fingers from handling choco-
lates.

Swallowed Needle, Died Years Later.

Roanoke, Va., Special.—At Land-
graft, W. Va., a negro woman named
Miranda Meeks, died suddenly fol-
lowing a quarrel with her husband.
An autopsy was held and it was dis-
covered that a needle had pierced the
woman's heart. A close examination
failed to reveal anything indicating
that the needle had gone through her
body. Her husband was arrested and
held, but later released.
Physicians gave it as their opinion
that the woman had swallowed the
needle, perhaps when a child, and that
it finally worked its way to the
heart, which, together with the excite-
ment caused her death.

"Golden Rule" Chief Winning.

Cleveland, Ohio, Special.—The pro-
secution in the trial of Chief of Police
Fred Kohler, the "Golden Rule"
chief, rested its case Monday. Nine
of the original 24 charges were drop-
ped for lack of evidence, leaving
gross immorality and habitual drunk-
ness the only counts with which
the defense has to deal. The charges
which have failed were misfeasance
and misfeasance in office and in-
efficiency.

DEAD HEROES HONORED.

States' Beautiful Windows in
Old Blandford Church.

Petersburg, Va., Special.—Confed-
erate States have honored men who
fell on the battle fields nearby old
Blandford church by erecting mem-
orial windows in the sacred building.
Some of the inscriptions are:
Alabama Window.
To the glory of God and a sacred
memory of Alabama's brave Confed-
erate band.
Brave men may die,
Right has no death,
Truth shall never pass away.
Arkansas Window.
To the glory of God and in memory
of Arkansas soldiers who died for
their State.
South Carolina Window.
To the glory of God and in memory
of South Carolina's sons who died
for the Confederacy.
He doeth... to His will in
the army... Heaven and among the
inhabitants of earth.
Mississippi Window.
To the glory of God and in loving
memory of Mississippians of the Con-
federate Army who fell around
Petersburg, Va.
For their country they gave their
lives. Greater love hath no man than
this.
Tennessee Window.
To the glory of God and in loving
memory of our heroes of Tennessee.
To live in hearts we leave behind is
not to die.

Maryland Window.
To the glory of God and in loving
memory of Maryland's hero sons.
Missouri Window.
Given by the Confederate Memorial
Society of Missouri.
Ora pro moriente pro patria
numquam moriente.
Louisiana Window.
To the glorious memory of the brave
men of the Washington Artillery of
New Orleans who gave their lives
for the Confederate cause.
North Carolina Window.
In memory of North Carolina sol-
diers, of whom 40,275 proved their
devotion to duty by their death.
"God bless North Carolina."—R. E.
Lee.
Virginia Window.
To the glory of God and in memory
of Virginia patriots and heroes of
the Confederate Army. Eternal right,
albeit all else fall, can never be
made wrong.
Above the west gallery of the chapel
is a window of stained glass, repre-
sented a cross, with this inscription:
"Glory to God in the highest, on
earth peace, good will to men."
Above the door of the west en-
trance to the chapel is a transom of
stained glass with a Confederate bat-
tle flag in the centre with these words:
"Ladies' Memorial Association,
Petersburg, Va., 1861-1865. In mem-
oriam, 1866-1909."

All the windows have a figure of
an Apostle on them and the seal of
the State they represent. They were
furnished by Tiffany, of New York,
and he is said to have remarked that
Blandford Church is the handsomest
antique in the United States.
The Virginia, Missouri, Louisiana
and North Carolina windows were un-
veiled some time ago.

Entitled to Pay.
Washington, Special.—Attorney
General Wickersham has rendered a
decision in which he holds that Rich-
ard Pharr is entitled to recover from
the government the amount of his
claim for information given against
the so-called sugar trust.

Georgia Primary August 23.
Atlanta, Ga., Special.—The State
Democratic executive committee, at
its meeting here Saturday, fixed Tues-
day, August 23, as the date for the
State primary election, when candi-
dates for Governor and practically all
other officers will be chosen.

Need Intelligent Southern Firemen.
New York, Special.—The New York
fire department, widely lauded as the
most workmanlike and best organi-
zed in the world, is only 40 per cent
efficient in the opinion of its chief.
Two firemen were smothered Tuesday
in a downtown warehouse blaze and
Chief Croker's sorrow at the loss was
blended with anger over the manner
in which the loss came to pass.

U. S. Fines Woman \$5,000.
Trenton, N. J., Special.—For the
unlawful importation of articles with
intent to defraud the Government of
the duties, Mrs. Matilda M. Ches-
brough, of Newton, Mass., was fined
\$5,000 in the United States District
Court Tuesday.

Warning to Bird Nest Robbers.
Chicago, Special.—In sight of a
younger brother with whom he had
gone hunting young birds, Harry Eul-
berg, 17 years old, was electrocuted
Sunday by coming in contact with an
electric wire when he climbed a pole
to get a nest. The boy's legs were
almost burned off.

Burglars Robbing Dentists.
Macon, Ga., Special.—The work of
what is evidently a well organized
band of burglars operating all through
the State, three dentists' offices were
entered in Macon early Tuesday night
in the heart of the city and large
quantities of gold leaf and fillings
stolen.
Twelve dentists offices were robbed
in Columbus Saturday night in a
similar manner, only the gold being
taken.

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