## Humorous Department.

Lawyer Beaten By a Plumber. Magistrate Hughes, of the Moyamensing avenue station, loves a joke News and Comment Clipped From and a good dinner, and if any prisoner under arrest for a petty offence, such as crooking his elbow, etc., can put up a good yarn, he is almost certain of

enient treatment. Last Sunday an individual who had seen better days was up before him for having indulged too freely on Saturday night.

"What's your name?" asked the magistrate.

"McGinnis.

"That's a good name-any trade?" "Plumber."

"That's a good trade. Where are you from?" "Quincy, Ill."

"That's a good place. Whom did you work for there?"

"Bob Ingersoll." "He's dead."

"Yes, but he wasn't dead then. was in business for myself, and he said I was the only one who ever got ahead of him." "Tell us about that. But don't make

it too long."

"It's not long. Ingersoll came into my place and asked me to fix a sink What!' says he. 'That's what,' says I, and he went into his pocket and pulled up a roll. 'That'll do,' says I, taking it. 'Never mind about counting it; I'll do the job.'

What do you mean? says he. "'This,' says I. 'I was on a spree last night, and got locked up. In the next cell to me was a thief who was caught with the goods. He sent for you, and the first thing you did was to ask him how much money he hadand you took it. I'm doing the same thing by you.'

"'Keep the money,' says he." And the genial magistrate let the culprit go.-Philadelphia Telegraph.

IN SEARCH OF A MARK DOWN .-Whatever generosity a man may have but Dr. Lapham in his "History of Woodstock, Me.," gives an instance of prudence on the part of a bridegroom which is, to say the least, unusual. where the future husband has tried to beat down the parson employed to marry him, but it is not often one hears of a bridegroom who tries the market as he would if he were selling farm produce.

Mr. Smith prepared his little farmhouse for his prospective bride, who tain date. He went to a justice of the for a wedding. The justice replied that people usually paid \$2. "That's too much for ten minutes'

work," asserted Mr. Smith, and he applied to another justice with the same "Can the fee be paid in shingles?"

The man scratched his unkempt head.

"I've got it!" he exclaimed. cart wheels have got to be repaired, and I can get Elder Ricker to do it Chas. Hames and Mr. D. Claude Ross; at noontime and it won't cost a cent.'

NEWS WOULDN'T WAIT .- One of the big ocean liners was being made fast to her pier the other afternoon. Impatient friends on the pier were signaling and shouting bits of news to equally impatent friends on deck, says the New York Sun. Among the announcements was this, hurled from the lips of a small girl in a very large velvet hat:

"Oh, mamma, we've had the greatest time this morning-

Something-perhaps the restraining gesture of the long suffering governess-made the mother, who leaned against the deck railing, raise her hand in warning to her daughter. "Never mind, dear," she shouted back, "tell me later!"

But the little girl was not to be suppressed. She formed a megaphone with her small gloved hand and fairly shrieked: "I can't wait! The cat had four kit-

tens this morning, and James says he's going to drown 'em. Can't we telephone him to save 'em till you get

The embarrassed mother nodded feeble assent and the small girl darted toward the public telephone station.

QUESTIONABLE COMPLIMENT. - "MY dear, I have a great compliment for you," said the Boston man to his New York niece, who was paying a month's visit and attending many serious en-

"A compliment?" and the pretty eyebrows were raised incredulously. "Yes," said her uncle, cordially. "Prof. Mildew said he noticed you particularly at the reception Monday afternoon, and he thought you had a

most intelligent face." "There, aunty." said the frivolous young person, turning reproachful passing it around among some other eyes on her relative, "I told you I looked like a perfect frump in that in a cartridge unknown to him and brown dress, but you said I didn't! You see what he thought, don't you snapped the trigger and it went off. state, and exhorting him to the faith-He couldn't think of another thing to say!"-Youth's Companion.

HER UNCONSCIOUS LOYALTY .- A lawyer making a specialty of divorce cases was recently consulted by a woman desirous of bringing action against her husband for separation. The lady related a harrowing story

of her ill-treatment at the hands of her better half. Indeed, the lawver was so impressed by her recital of woes that for a moment he was startled out of his usual professional composure. "Madam!" he exclaimed. "from what you say, I gather that this man is a perfect brute!"

for the past three or four weeks. Mr. Whereupon the applicant for divorce rose with dignity and said: "Sir. I shall consult another lawyer

I came here to get your advice as to a divorce, not to hear my husband abused!"-Harper's Weekly. raised as their own child. Before

exclaimed the irate purchaser to the typewriter agent, "didn't you tell me Mr. Gladden moved to this city four pocket, so that the arrangement costs window, go down and pick it up and funeral was at his late home today go right to work on it?" "I did."

"Well, it fell out of the window ac- cemetery.....Mrs. J. L. Wood went

"Well, you could have gone right to sister, Mrs. W. J. Hyndman....Mrs. amount required

## Miscellancous Reading.

IN COUNTIES ADJOINING.

Neighboring Exchanges. LANCASTER.

Ledger, April 15: Aaron William the negro who was to have been hanged at Camden for the rape of McConnell Crowder, the eight-year-Mrs. Langley last year, was granted old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W a new trial last Thursday by the Crowder, died yesterday at 11 o'clock, court now in session at Camden, on of blood poisoning caused from an abthe ground of after discovered evithe ground of after discovered evi-dence. The court thought the affi-She commenced complaining with her davits presented sufficient to justify ear on Thursday two weeks ago and ordering a new trial....On Wednesday afternoon last the large new barn to the hospital where an operation and stables, together with the windmill and several hundred dollars skilled physicians and nurses could worth of grain and roughness at the Nisbet home about three miles north of Van Wyck, was destroyed by fire, She had been afflicted the greater the origin of which is not known. part of her life and for that reason Only an hour or so before the fire she was the pet of her parents and farm hands all went in'o the stables sisters. Three sisters and one little with their stock out of a shower of brother, besides the grief stricken parain. It is possible that one of them rents and other near relatives, mourn might have smoked during the time her death. The funeral services were they were in there and the fire have at the Baptist church today at 10 started later from the stub of a ciga- o'clock conducted by Rev. C. W. Salrette carelessly thrown down in the ter and the burial was in Evergreen stable, but this is only surmise. The property destroyed belonged to Dr. J. at his house. How much money have D. Nisbet and was valued at about you got in your clothes?' says I. \$2,000. It was insured in the Witherspoon agency for \$500.....Mr. E W. Mothershed, an aged citizen of the married Sunday by Squire Macounty, who served throughout the bry. We join with their many friends four years of the war in DePass' ar-tillery and made a good soldier, died life. Since Arthur took a wife he has

whom reside in this county except Wednesday which she stood well. Dr. the latter, who lives at Tampa, Fla. J. M. Sloan went over to Charlotte to assist. The report yesterday was that Mr. Mothershed's remains were inthe patient was resting well. The terred at Newhope Tuesday. CHEROKEE. friends of Mrs. Wilson earnestly hope Gaffney Ledger, April 14: Mr. J. for her a speedy recovery. Mr. Wilson Alex Northey died at his home a few is in Charlotte with her......In a miles north of Gaffney Wednesday little pocket Bible Mr. Rufus Carson morning of tuberculosis, after an ill-still preserves a small leaf from the ness of several months. During the historic Appomattox apple tree. He usually shows itself at his wedding, latter part of his illness he had been says the apple tree under which Lee confined to his home for about three surrendered to Grant, or at least the months. Mr. Northey was forty-six one under which the Yankees supyears of age and leaves a wife and posed the surrender was made, was three children. He was one of Chertorn up root and branch and carried Cases, he says, have been known okee county's most respected and be- away as mementoes.....Mr. John loved citizens and all who knew him Hanns went to see his father-in-law, will join in sympathy for his wife and Mr. John Starr Craig last Sunday. children in their great bereavement .. wr. Craig is suffering with a severe ... The marriage of Miss Eva Ger- cancer of the face and eye. He is now trude Ross of this city to Mr. Harry under the treatment of Dr. J. M. Hun-Pritchard Shaw of Charlotte, N. C., in ter, the cancer specialist of Rock Hill. the First Baptist church Wednesday Mr. Hanna says the cancer seems to afternoon was perhaps the most intershow some signs of healing and the had promised to marry him on a cer- esting social event that has taken doctor thinks Mr. Craig will recover,

He was about 75 years of age, and

Jas. R., J. S., W. J., E. M., Robert,

Oscar and Thos. Mothershed, all of

place in Gaffney for some time. Long though his advanced age is against peace and asked what his terms were before the bridal party arrived the him. church had been filled with friends of that the legal terms were \$1.25, but the young people, not only from South Carolina, but many from North Carolina and Georgia. An attractive musical programme was rendered before the ceremony. Mrs. W. H. Gooding then played Lohengrin's "Bridal Chorus,' to the strains of which the bridal party entered in the following order: Simms: Miss Annie Johnson and Miss Nellie Wood; Mr. Joe Osborne and "My Mr. Lawrence Wood: Miss Bessie Kendrick and Miss Lillian Wood; Mr. for a dollar a day. He can marry us Miss Ethel Ross; Capt. S. S. Ross

cials named the imperial treasurers, with the bride. The bridal party aswho discharge all the liabilities of the sembled around the altar, which was Russian government. banked with palms and hot house The czar, however, has the first call plants. Overhead was suspended an upon the money paid into it whenever immense bell of cedar, pink roses and he wishes, by simply directing the dogwood blossoms. The groom and treasury officials to lodge so much best man, Mr. J. H. Howell, entered money to his private account, giving from the Sunday school room and them a voucher for the amount. joined the party under the bell. Dr. Simms, in a most impressive manne propounced the words that made the

to Portsmouth, Va., for a short stay

The bride is the youngest daughter o

of fine culture and winning qualities.

well known and popular there. He is

a traveling salesman for the Shaw

CHESTER.

fatt, Mr. John Nichols and Miss Nel-

lie Anderson, both of this city.....

Master Claude Bolin, a lad of per-

haps 14 years, with another boy

this city to find work at the cotton

watch which he traded for a pistol.

The pistol was not loaded, but in

boys, one of them, so he says, put

The ball went through his left hand

shattering some of the bones and

inflicting a painful wound. Dr. J.

Gladden died at his home on Gads-

13. at 3 o'clock. He would have been

73 years old the 17th of November.

three years from some affection of

Wilson, of the Wellridge neighbor-

hood, who survives him, also a grand

nephew, Mr. W. C. Gladden, Jr.,

I. Banks and the burial in Evergreen

mills here. Claude, it seems, had a

Lantern, April 14: Married or

Harness company.

Under the Russian constitution the czar is entitled to receive a seventh share of the revenue of the country, twain one. During the ceremony Mrs and though he, as a matter of fact, Gooding played "Hearts and Flowers." never draws upon the treasury to this After the ceremony the wedding party extent, the emperor of Russia is yet left the church to the strains of Men by far the best paid and wealthiest of delssohn's wedding march. After the European monarchs. ceremony the wedding guests repaired

The emperor of Germany is in reto the residence of the bride's parents, ceipt of a salary of \$100,000 per annum Capt. and Mrs. S. S. Ross, where an from the state, but his imperial majeselegant repast was spread. The bride ty has, of course, many other ways and groom, accompanied by those from of supplementing this pay, which Charlotte, left on the vestibule. They would be a very poor one for the sovgo to New York and will then return

reign of a great power. The emperor also receives a "military and naval allowance," which amounts to a big sum, and the ex-Capt. S. S. Ross, and is a young lady penses in connection with the maintenance of the royal household at She is a favorite among her associates Potsdam are paid quarterly by the

and much admired wherever she is state treasury. known. The groom is a son of Mr. William E. Shaw f Charlotte, and is his salary as monarch; the cheque is what is known as a negotiable receipt, and is sent to the keeper of the privy Wednesday evening, April 12, at the credit of his majesty's private banking A. R. P. parsonage by Dr. J. S. Mof-

ecount. The emperor of Austria is put to love of maintaining ancient and reverabout the same age, left his home at ed ceremonies that prevail in the Aus-Lando Tuesday afternoon and came to trian court.

On the 1st of June and the 1st of December the Austrian monarch pays a visit to the office of the state treasury, where he is received by three important officials.

One of these officials then reads ou a document to the monarch, reminding when it was given back to him he him of the many duties he owes to the ful performance of same.

The document concludes with a menthrough his left leg above the knee, tion of the amount of money that the emperor is entitled to receive from M. Brice was called in to dress his the state to maintain him in a posiwounds that night and he was sent tion of such great dignity becomingly. back to Lando Wednesday morning The emperor is then asked if the on the L. & C. train....Mr. W. C. amount is sufficient, and on his replying to the question in the affirmaden street yesterday morning, April tive, is given a receipt to sign for the money, which is, in due course, lodged to the credit of the imperial account. He had been in ill health the past The king of Portugal's salary is never paid to him direct, but is investthe brain and not able to do any act- ed in the care of three officials, upon ive work, and had been confined to whom the king can draw whenever bed and gradually growing weaker he requires money.

This is an arrangement to which the Gladden was twice married, first on king of Portugal has a distinct objec-June 20, 1865, to Miss Nannie Weir, tion, but as it is a very old-fashioned and the last time to Miss Amanda custom his majesty would probably have some difficulty in having it al-

Portugal has to pay out of his own missal of such entirely needless offiat 11 o'clock, conducted by Rev. M. cials as the pursekeepers. The sultan of Turkey has no allow-

work on it yourself if you'd known how to set about fixing it, couldn't how to set about fixing it.

| A simple model for a white gown it is more than the fixing it is more t you?"-New Orleans Times-Democrat. hospital several weeks ago and was son's Weekly.

so desperately ill, left Wednesday for Timely Lashion Tips.

Fort Mill to spend a few weeks with

her mother before going home. She

is on a fair road to recoery. Mr.

sheba church.....Lillian Marguerite

work was done and God took her.

Gastonia Gazette, April 14: Mr. Ar-

thur Poole of Mooresville and Miss

Emma Stinson of McAdenville were

ple of McAdenville again ..... Mrs. T.

treatment at the Presbyterian hospital

in Charlotte underwent an operation

THE PAY OF SOVEREIGNS.

Emperor of Russia Takes Whateve

limited extent

He Wants.

The manner in which monarchs ar

cemetery.

last Monday afternoon, April 10th. concluded to cast his lot with the peo-

leaves surviving him seven sons, viz: W Wilson who has been receiving

FOR THE LADIES.

Hall came Tuesday and accompanied her.....Mr. W. G. Brown of York Helpful Hints on What to Wear and county, spent Wednesday night with How to Wear It. his brother, Mr. R. L. Brown, on his

Beads-strings of them-grow largway to Ridgeway to attend Bethel er and brighter, until they are almost Presbytery as a delegate from Beerbarbaric in their size and color. -Low coiffures have entirely gone demands that they should be high. -The old-fashioned yellow leghorn has reappeared, and lace will be employed in the construction of hats even

- China silk slip petticoats are growon the following Thursday was taken ing steadily in favor. The prettiest of the new ones have shirring, and lace was performed and everything that and hand-embroidered dots (big dots) by way of trimming.

more than it ever was.

do was done to save her life, but her -One of the lovellest of flowered stuffs is black net with great roses, in their true colors, almost touching each other. The delicacy of the black makes it like a shadow instead of a substance.

> -It is the exception to find a hat under the hat brim.

must end at the elbow with no ruffle to soften it. A sleeve this length of a tall, fair, gracefully built young with a close band or a little turn-up man, who looks younger than his 26 cuff is a feature of some of the years, and who fails to impress us as gowns designed for afternoon wear. up either very high at one side or very cept for a smile of some charm, and high in the back. When they turn up an air of purity about his person, he in the back they are set on a bandeau might easily pass without notice of and elaborately trimmed at that any kind. Evan Roberts is the son point. In fact, it is safe to assert that of a sturdy and independent couple during the coming season there who may be taken as types of the will be two points for decoration, the Welsh mining class in Wales. His immediate back or the left side.

coarsest to the finest, is in vogue, and ed traits; and in this case, as in so never has Dame Fashion had so many are among the very newest designs. lier, somewhat studious and also mu-

appears this spring in any number of movement, and, what is more, the infwhimsical variations. Sometimes it tiator of a new form of revival and forms a large picture shape, but more one of rare spiritual beauty. ommonly it is small and saucy. centuated by a geometrical arrangemasked by plumes or other decora-

paid their salaries varies considerably.

the country over which he rules when-- The tucked skirt is used for some to spy out the land. ever he pleases, and to almost an unof the most delightful frocks in swiss, All the vast sums accruing from various forms of taxation in Russia are banked to the credit of two offifour in the next, three in the next, two standing room on the platform. in the next, and at last, a single tuck

half way between knees and hips. of the finest lingerie models have away, as he sometimes does when the save by flat or inset trimming, horicontal, vertical or in separate motifs. Valenciennes framed medallions are set in at intervals around some lingerie skirts, just above the hem.

perfect imitations of grenadine, but he added, half smiling: "You see, whether they will survive a bath is they do not need me." another question. The organdies are full blown roses. Colored linens have importance being attached to his rings and wafer dots over the surface, and Parisians are wild over a bright shade of red which is about the most inappropriate and heating kind of color imaginable for a warm weather gown. Light yellow, tangerine and far as books are concerned, with no the caverns of that mountain the head buff colorings come in all the summer materials. The printed dimities were thing Edward receives a quarterly cheque from the paymaster general for never more attractive. Street frocks his sometimes naive, but always strong high. The giant Faragus, slain by for spring and summer will be of pleadings with his hearers, one feels serge, tweed, etamine and light weight that it is even as he says. There is cloths, and the winter models bid fair nothing in him to account for his into be closely followed. The bolero will of the king, and then lodged to the be the popular outer garment, al- it of God. At the beginning of one though long coats wil also be worn.

- Many of the new blouses in silk and even in wool are cut down slightly in the neck and worn with a shalcan obtain his salary, owing to the low guimp and collar of lace or openwork embroidery. In many instances these blouses have short sleeves with turn-back cuffs with under sleeves to match the guimp. Lace blouses both simple and elaborate and tucked blouses of mousselin de soie will be as

> fashionable as they were last season. - Of the lingerie hats we have spoken before, but new models appear ev-The drooping brim baby ery day. hats, with full crown and shirred brim are more popular than ever, but the ppenwork embroidery or English eyelet or linen or batiste is the new feature of the lingerie millinery, and it is used in every imaginable way. Full crown flat baby hats, like those in sheer lace and embroidery, are made and the meeting proceeded as successof openwork linen with plain brim, buttonholed in scallops at the edge of the brim and drooping slightly there. Broad brimmed picture hats are covered smoothly with batiste embroidered in openwork and are trimmed with loose clusters or sprays of large roses or other flowers and with soft scarfs and sometimes one-half singing in of silk or folds of velvet ribbon. In these hats the under side of the brim is usually faced by little overlapping frills or valenciennes or by corded or shirred batiste or mulle or net. Sometimes the crown, too, is formed of little valenciennes frills and the open-

work embroidery is used only for the - Now that short frocks are almost Each of the three pursekeepers, as whom they took into their home these officials are called, receives 500 universally worn, except for house and ance, have been set aside. Everything when he was six years old and pounds per annum, which the king of dinner gowns, women are paying great attention to the appearance of their feet. Last season up-to-date women the machine you sold me was so years ago, his home was within a the king 1,500 pounds a year, which wore white kid, canvas and buckskin strong you could drop it out of a mile of Mt. Prospect church. The could be very easily saved by the dis- low shoes and slippers, with colored ance or salary; he simply informs the worn. There is a strong possibility, goeth; so is every one that is born of "Well, it fell out of the window accidentally yesterday, and I had to send
it to the repair shop."

"Well you could have gone right to "I hardly believed that he window accidentally yesterday, and I had to send
it to the repair shop."

"Well you could have gone right to "I hardly believed that he window accidentally yesterday, and I had to send
it to the repair shop."

"Well you could have gone right to sister. Mrs. U. Wood went
commetery.....Mrs. J. L. Wood went
show was incere in thinking his permission
however, that colored morocco pumps
often and that we been seen
show was sincere in thinking his permission
however, that colored morocco pumps
often and that official has to see that the
in green, blue and lavender as well
to the regular business of the firm or
four years at Harrow college in Engthan for many years past.—Outlook. work on it yourself if you'd known J. S. Hall, of Waxhaw, who under- promptly, otherwise it is more than -A simple model for a white gown

separated with narrow valenciennes insertions. The whole bodice is made of the puffs and insertion, the puffs below the yoke being a little wider. The skirt is trimmed to the knees with the puffs and lace. The sleeves are elbow puffs with a high cuff made to correspond with the yoke and collar. simple white dimity has a yoke of Swiss valenciennes insertion. The collar is made of alternate stripes. Below this the trimming is laid on in out of date. The present mode of hats diamond points, three in the front and three in the back. The spaces within the points are filled with all-over valenciennes lace. Below the yoke the dimity is finely shirred and plaited to make it full and the skirt is made more full in a like manner. Two narrow ruffles finish the skirt. A sash of flowered ribbon with very long ends completes this dainty frock.

THE WELSH REVIVAL.

Something About Its Author and Characteristic Quality.

Six months ago the world had heard of Evan Roberts. Now in all thinking circles he stands out as one that reveals more than a wee bit of of the most striking personalities of the front hair-a stray curl or two the time. Of the thousands of peoperhaps—but no more. The very lat- ple of many nationalities who are est touch given the coiffure—more flocking to Wales to see what this reproperly speaking the hat—is a bunch vival is like that every one is talking f short small curls jauntily tucked in of, not one would feel that he had seen it unless he had seen Evan Roberts -Short sleeves for daytime wear the central figure on whom its white must be regarded now as an accepted light is focused, and who seems fact. In other words, the sleeve be at once its cause and its result.

We find ourselves in the preser possessing any qualities, intellectual - Hats, except turbans, must turn or otherwise, above the average. Exfather is a collier of sterling charac--Every kind of linen, from the very ter, not noted for any specially markmany others, it is to the mother that varieties to place before her votaries. may be traced some of the religious cosely woven crashes flecked with simplicity and zeal that are so marked color and coarse linens spangled with in the son. Until the summer of 1964 small rings of raised embroidery of no one would have dreamed that there the same color or of a darker shade was hidden in the tall, fair young col-- The three-cornered marquise hat sical, the leader of a great religious

For a people who at their festivals Sometimes its triangular effect is ac- will contentedly listen to eighteen sermons in two days-three at each of nent of roses on the crown. Some- the three services in two days-praytimes these mathematical details are er-meetings lasting for six and eight hours will be nothing very unusual. The wonder of these services does not - Orange and yellow are very mod- lie in their length. Indeed, it is alish and a number of the newest hats most impossible to describe, and far are enlivened by orange plumes or more difficult to account for, the wonyellow flowers. Red is as popular as derful meetings. It is there one sees ever, and a dainty toque of scarlet Evan Roberts, the revivalist. But straw has its brim covered with rose perhaps one might not see him even foliage, a bunch of large red cherries though he were there. A prominent at one side. The union of delicate lay preacher, one who had previously The emperor of Russia, for instance is the only European sovereign who is entitled to draw on the revenue of is entitled to draw on the revenue of charming if properly arranged.

The union of delicate at one side. The union of fore the hour appointed for the service batiste, etc., and tucks running round to begin he and another visitor who and being graduated from deep to had cast in his lot with him made their shallow, are set in groups from hem to way to the church and found it full well above the knees. One hand made and the service in full swing. Going swiss frock had six narrow tucks at round to the back entrance, they suc-

When next they thought of time, they found to their astonishment that -While ruffles and flounces are in they had been standing for three evidence upon a large proportion of hours. But nothing had been seen of this summer frocks, they are not the Evan Roberts, who was announced to rule even in this province, and some be present. Afraid that he had stayed skirts whose length line is unbroken Spirit bids him to do so, one of them stooped down and said to a young man seated near them: "Evan Roberts was to be here, do you know if he has arrived?" "I am Evan Roberts," was the answer. And then, seeing the look - There are wash materials that are of astonishment on the man's face,

Another instance tells more plainly lovely and flowered over cloudy pastel still of his perfectly natural and sinpackgrounds with tiny rosebuds or cere diffidence, how he deprecates any presence at a meeting. In perfect sincerity he disclaims any share in the work that is going on. "It is the in height. Spirit of God," he says. And when one looks at the young man, unlearned as striking intellectual gifts, and hears of a giant who had sixty teeth and his simple, direct talk about God, and fluence. He is a channel for the Spirbe present, he put the following ques-

meeting at which he had promised to tions to the people, being answered as t with one voice: "You all believe in God, do you not?

"You believe in Christ's promises? "Yes." Then he opened his Bible and read, Lo, I am with you always," and asked, "Then you believe that He is

here?" Once more the answer came, "Yes." "Then," he said, quietly and naturally, as he closed the book, "I am not needed here," and left the hall. And he was quite right, he was not need-

The same marvellous spirit was present which welds the people into one-so that it seems as if individuals had merged into that mysterious union which is foretold of the futurefully as if he had been there. The Welsh, as a nation of singers, have found their best expression during this revival in hymns. And these are sung by the whole people without books, sometimes a refrain repeated, if one of the singers is moved to begin it, Welsh and the other in English.

The ordered disorder of the meetings is amazing. Just as the revival owes nothing to organization, advertisement programme-making, so the services are left to the guiding power that is so evidently present. The order of service has been ignored. Ministers and choirs, the preaching and the cally waved his hand toward the sun. singing, formerly of so much importthat it was the royal sanction for the is left to the guidance of-of? Those who go to see come away, and in an- the ruler gave his permission for the swer to the question, "What is it?" can only answer, "No one can tell." replied that the sun must always rise One only knows that "the wind blowstockings. This year it is prophesied eth where it listeth, and thou hearest never go down unless the royal waved that stockings in every instance must the voice thereof, but knowest not approval. The king who did this was match the shoes with which they are whence it cometh, and whither it the sultan of Zanzibar.

...

LIGHT ON THE CONSTITUTION. How the Makers of It Regarded the Those foolish persons who have been

taught in school and in the public prints that the founders of our constitution were sincerely desirous of establishing a system of government in which the will of the people should find free expression will be shocked and undeceived when they read its debates and proceedings as recorded by James Madison, one of the delegates from Virginia. When one comes to learn of these fifty-five delegates that not more than ten are on record as voicing the slightest degree of confidence in the wisdom of the people or their fitness to rule, he is likely to take a new view of the constitution framed by them, and he is able to account for the innumerable ills which we are compelled to suffer.

I will quote a few expressions of opinions from delegates who wielded the greater influence in the construction of the constitution:

Roger Sherman-"The people should have as little to do as may be about the government." Elbridge Gerry-"The evils we experience flow from an excess of Democracy, the worst of all possible

John Dickinson-"A limited monarchy is one of the best governments in the world." Rufus King-"It is immaterial to the people by what government they are

possessed, provided they be well employed." Alexander Hamilton-"The British monarchy is the best government in the world," and he doubted if anything

short of it would do in America. "Their House of Lords is a most noble Alexander Hamilton-"He acknowl-

edged himself not to think favorably of Republican government. Inequality in property constitutes the great and fundamental distinction in society." Gunning Bedford-"Are we to act with greater purity than the rest of mankind? Our votes are actuated by interest and ambition." Gouverndeur Morris-"The senate

must have great personal property; it must have the aristocratic spirit; it must love to lord it through pride. To make it independent it should be for life. Property is the main object of society." John Rutledge-"Property certainly

is the principal object of society." Pierce Butler-"Slaves should have an equal representation in a government which is instituted principally for the protection of property, and is of itself to be supported by property." Charles C. Pinckney-"Property in slaves should not be exposed to danger in a government instituted for the protection of property." George Mason-"It would be as unnatural to refer the choice of a proper

character for president to the people as to refer a test of colors to a blind man. James Madison-"In future times a

rights of property their hands." James Ellsworth-"As population grows, poor laborers will be so plenty as to renders slaves useless." The thirteen delegates from whom I have quoted were the dominating the bottom, five in the next group, ceeded, with some difficulty, in finding characters in that convention, and it is possible to cite innumerable passages expressing the same distrust and contempt for the people. It should be understood that the great mass of the people had no representation in that

> Adams in Tom Watson's Magazine. GIANTS OF THE PAST.

secret conclave, and that half a century

passed before its proceedings were

Some That Were Thirty or Forty Feet

High, So It Is Said. The past was more prolific in the production of giants than the present. In 1830 one of these giants, who was exhibited at Rouen, was ten feet high, and the giant Galabra, brought from Arabia to Rome in the time of Claudius Caesar, was the same height. Fannum, who lived in the time of Eu-

The Chevalier Scrog in his journey to the Peak Teneriffe found in one of who was not less than fifteen feet according to reports, was twentyeight feet high. In 1814 near St. Gernad was found the tomb of the giant Isolent, who was not less than thirty feet high. In 1590 near Rouen was found a skeleton whose head held a bushel of corn and which was nineteen feet in height. The giant Bacrt was

twenty-two feet high. In 1623 near the castle in Dauphin tomb was found thirty feet long, sixteen feet wide and eight feet high on which were cut in graystone the words "Kentolochus Rex." The skeleton was found entire and measured twenty-five and one-fourth feet high, ten feet across the shoulders and five feet from breastbone to the back. But France is not the only country

where glant skeletons have been unearthed. Near Palermo, Sicily, in 1516, was found the skeleton of a giant thirty feet high and in 1559 another forty-four feet high. Near Magrino, on the same island, in 1816 was found the skeleton of a giant of thirty feet whose head was the size of a hogshead and each tooth weighed five ounces.-New York Herald.

GAVE SUN PERMISSION TO SET. "One of the odd things that I saw in ATTORNEY AT LAW. the trip up the east coast of Africa was the permission given each day by one of the kings for the sun to set." said T. A. Rose, who recently made a trip to South Africa. "At one of the ports where we stood the soldiers were drawn up on the parade ground before the royal palace as the sun was setting. With pomp and ceremony the ruler advanced to the front of the balcony on the second floor and majesti-"One of his subjects explained to me

sun to set. When asked as to whether sun to rise in the morning the man before the ruler, but that it could "I hardly believed that he himself

made of tiny puffs not very full and curiosity about the next life. in his divine origin." July 22

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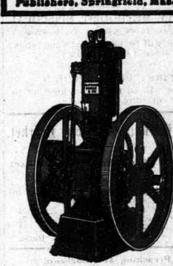
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WESTBOUND TRAINS. No. 135, Daily-Rock Hill, S. C., to Marion, N. C.-First Class. Lv. Reck Hill ..... 6.00 a.m.

No. 113, Daily—Kingville to Blacks-burg—First Class: Camden 11.25 p.m.
Lancaster 7.07 p.m.
Catawba 2.37 p.m.
Rock Hill 1.00 p.m.
Tirzah 1.17 p.m.
Yorkville 1.29 p.m.
Sharon 1.45 p.m.

EASTBOUND TRAINS. No. 114, Daily-Blacksburg to King-ville-First Class: Lv. Blacksburg ...... 7.40 a.m.

Catawba 3.50 a.n.
Lancaster 10.25 a.n.
Camden 11.45 a.m.
Camden 4.45 p.m.
Kingville 11. Kingville ..... 

Lv. Yorkville ..... Ar, Rock Hill ..... 6.00 p.m.

Schedule Effective March 19, 1905. Lv. Chester Lowrys ..... 8.18a.m. McConnells 9.28a.m. Cluthries Yorkville 9.48a.m. Filbert .... .10.19a.m.

Newton to Columbia, inclusive. Final limit of Lv. Hickory .....12.57p.m. all tickets May 5th, 1905. 3.05p.m. Lv. Lenoir Newton

> 6.18a.m. 6.35a.m. 7.30a.m. 7.40a.m. 8.00a.m. 8.30a.m. 7.13p.m. McConnelis Lowrys ..... Chester .... 7.45p.m.

CONNECTIONS. Chester-Southern Ry., S. A. L. and Yorkville Southern Railway, Gastonia—Southern Railway.
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