## Mumorous Department.

A LABOR SAVING WAY .- When Mrs. De Smith left her upper West Side apartment for a fortnight's visit with News and Comment Clipped From her parents in Massachusetts she had serious misgivings about the care of her chief domestic joy, a fine collection of palms and rubber plants, says the New York Sun. Her husband had promised to water them faithfully, but she was not inclined to take chances, so she wrote a number of signs, in firm, clear chirography:

"Do not forget to water the plants."

took a hasty survey of the apartment.

Without a word her husband led her to the bath room. There, packed closely together in the tub, with water all about them to the depth of several inches, were her plants.

"It was lots easier than watering them every day" exclaimed the man, triumphantly. 'I took 'em out every morning while I bathed. Great scheme, wasn't it?"

"Yes, my dear, provided the water hasn't rotted away their roots." His wife smiled in spite of her anx-

ONE ON GEN. BUTLER.-The late Gen. Benjamin F. Butler according to afternoon at the graveyard at Bethesda the Boston Herald, told the following church. on himself: "Several years after the war the

general had occasion to visit Georgia, and from a town on the railroad took a two-seated, ramshackle vehicle, driven by a typical southern darky, for his place of destination.

The general began a conversation with the driver, and learned that driver his name. "Abraham Lincoln Backus," was the

"A fine, noble name," said the gen-

The driver was quiet for a moment, dat twin bruder's name is?" "I have no idea," said the general.

The general appreciated the compli-

the driver added: "Boss, I was always glad dat I was born fust." PROOF FOR COL. CROWNINSHIELD .-The estate owned by the late Colonel

Crowninshield, one of the Marblehead's most aristocratic citizens, adjoins the pastures of William Farmer, a sturdy farmer. A valuable dog owned by the colonel used to run into the pasture and annoyed the farmer's cows. The farmer quested that the annoyance be stopped and reonly to receive the reply: "How do brothers and fire states. The casualties in the ranks are given you know it is my dog?"

"How do I know?" replied the other, with rising indignation, "why haven't I seen him?"

"You must bring me better proof," replied the colonel as he turned coldly away.

an unmistakable tone, "the next time the dog bothers my cows I'll bring you all the proof necessary in a wheelbarrow.'

The dog never bothered the cows afterward.-Boston Herald.

THE ONLY WAY .- Mrs. "Stonewall' Jackson, widow of the famous Confederate general, who now lives in Charlotte, N. C., was chaffing a lawyer of her acquaintance about the fees demanded by members of his profession. "Still, there are occasions when a lawver isn't the chief beneficiary of a suit," said Mrs. Jackson. "I know one instance. A friend of mine in Virginia sued a railroad company for damages and secured a verdict for \$50,000, which was paid, and the whole amount is now in bank subject to her order. Her counsel didn't get a penny of it." "How was that?"

"She found the only way of outwit-"What did she do?"

"She married the lawyer."-Everybody's.

"Yes, sah, I'll explain, sah," Sam re-

"Well what excuse have you?"

here, sah.'

to come at all." kicked me in this direction. You see, and the entertainment by the White boss, he kicked me de other way."

DISLIKED THE FLAVOR.-When a cherubic youth of four was brought in as a candidate, says the Columbia Ledger, the kindergarten teacher fell in love with him at sight.

"Oh, you darling!" she cried. "Have you any brothers like you?" "Yes'm," he replied, "Me and Billy and Jimmy. I like Jimmy best."

"And why do you like Jimmy best?" "Cause he did such a errand for me. He bit Billy's leg." "But deary," protested the teacher,

"why should you want Jimmy to bite "'Cause I hate the tas'e of Billy's leg," replied the cherub.

foreman of the works as he approached the manager with a rueful face, and gone to the kitchen where his "O'Donovan says he's goin' to quit grandmother had just set down a pint unless he gets put on other worruk." cup of hot water on the table. The "What's the matter?"

me to put 'im to fixin' the celling just his thin night dress the hot water above the clock." "What of that? He doesn't get

'im that makes the trouble. He says as Lowrance was drowned in the mill gets extra pay.'

## "It must be awful." said the type-

rejoined the landlady.

Miscellaneous Beading.

IN COUNTIES ADJOINING. Neighboring Exchanges. CHESTER.

Lantern, Sept. 5: We have heard

great deal about the cabbage snake and were shown one Friday evening the boat around or rocking it, or while by Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dunbar which reaching out after a floating pumpkin, was found in a head of cabbage that or while sitting quietly dozing off to was being prepared for dinner. In size sleep, he had fallen over board...... it was no larger than a strand of No. 8 The dead body of a negro man was thread and was thirteen inches long. found early Sunday morning on the fill places, above his shaving mirror, on It was a whitish color and was conat the Trenton mill by a little white the shade of his reading lamp, above stantly coiling and knotting itself up boy named George Mauney. The matin the small bowl of water in which ter was soon noised abroad and a crowd was not long in gathering. The they had it. There was no head visible to the naked eye but one end body was that of a small man, about Not a fern, palm or rubber plant was showed much more life than the oth-25 years old and weighing perhaps 135 er end, which was tapering. If they pounds. He lay on the north side of "Fred, what have you done with are as poison as they are said to be, the fill near the bottom of the embankmy plants? Oh, I just know you let Mr. Dunbar feels that they made a very ment, head downward, with one arm narrow escape, as the cook was just under his body and one crossed above giving the cabbage a last shake of the it. His left eye was badly bruised and wash water before putting it in the blood shot and swollen, his right jaw pot when the snake dropped out. Besides their own family, Mrs. Dunbar's brothers, Messrs. Tom and Will McIlroy and another gentleman were there for dinner and the slaughter would have been great....Misses Josie, Jennie and Margaret Oates went to Clover Saturday afternoon to spend a week with their aunt, Mrs. Stroup.....Miss Eugenia Walker left yesterday morning for Bethany, to enter the Presbyterial High school.....Died, at his home at the Springstein mills on Sabbath, Sept. 3rd, Mr. Robert Doster, aged about 65 years. Interment took place yesterday

LANCASTER. Ledger, September 6: R. A. Dobson, Esq., went to Rock Hill Thursday night to meet Mrs. Dobson, who was returning from the hospital in New York. She will spend a while at Lancaster before returning to Kershaw... Senator Tillman has accepted the invihe was one of eleven boys and that tation extended by citizens to speak he had a twin brother. He asked the at this place next Friday on the dispensary. The speaking will take place at the court house at 11 o'clock a. m. ...Governor Heyward has appointed Dr. T. J. Strait and T. K. Cunningham delegates to represent Lancaster county in the Farmers' National congress, then suddenly said: "What you think which meets at Richmond, Va., Sept. 12th to 22nd, inclusive..... Married, at this place, Sunday, Sept. 3rd, 1905, "His name is Benjamin F. Butler by Magistrate W. P. Caskey, Mr. John A. Adams and Miss Sadie Cauthen, daughter of the late Pack Cauthen .... ment and was thinking it over when A telegram received here Sunday from Jacksonville, Florida, announced the death of Mr. Fred C. Lemmond, eldest

son of our townsman, Mr. W. D. Lemmond, which occurred in that city that morning. The unexpected sad news was a terrible shock to the family. The telegram gave no details, but as his father had had no notice of his illness the supposition is that his death was quite sudden. Only a few weeks ago he was here on a visit and was apparently enjoying excellent health.

were interred at Jacksonville. CHEROKEE.

Gaffney Ledger, September 5: The nently invalided. The pecuniary Cherokee County Cotton Growers' as- cost to Germany up to the present sociation met in the court house yes- time has been about \$60,000,000. erday morning at 11 o'clock, President And the end is not yet.

It was the opinion that a warehouse office is not extensively advertising New York. was a necessity. The committee ap- the activities of the campaign, and pointed to look into the advisability it is intimated that there is no disof a warehouse read a proposition from position to boast of the military Mr. A. N. Wood, who offered to store achievements. There are unofficial the cotton, insure it and protect it in rumors, amounting almost to direct every way for 25 cents the first month charges, that the British people in and 20 cents for every subsequent Cape Colony and Bechuanaland are month, of he would rent the warehouse going to aid the Herero insurgents to the association for \$360 a year. The Such assertions are most unreasonassociation thought it best to own its able. With 5,000,000 blacks in her own warehouse so, by resolution own south African possessions, Eng-Messrs. W. Sam Lipscomb. R. C. Sarratt, J. -. Sarratt, G. W. Bonner and step than that of giving either aid or E. J. Clary were appointed corpora- encouragement to the blacks in the tors with authority to secure from the immediate neighborhood. Herero capitalized at \$5,000. This committee entire region, and possibly to a se- Magazine. was authorized to make a trade with rious uprising. Mr. Wood, if suitable terms could be The struggle is one of great difficulsecured, for protecting the distressed ty for soldiers trained after the Ger cotton at once. By a unanimous vote man fashion. We are unable to say Mr. Sam Lipscomb, a member of the how much of the area is covered by executive committee, which meets at the hostilities, but German South-Asheville, N. C., tomorrow for the pur- west Africa is a vast barren wilder-WANTED ENERGY.—Sometimes head pose of fixing a minimum price for cot- ness of nearly 325,000 square miles, and heels work well together, but it ton, was authorized to recommend that with a population of about 200,000 was not so in a case reported in the 12½ cents be set up in as the minimum blacks, whose ability to jump from in the Riggs House some interesting price at which the staple is to be sold. man, was a hour late, and his employer The association feet that the present cidedly greater than that of the crop conditions are such that the price German soldiery. When the strugmay be reasonably expected.....The Broad River Baptist Association convened with the White Plains church supplied with ammunition. Presum-

"I was kicked by a mule on my way the 24th to 26th ultimo. Rev. J. D. ably they are not yet destitute of Bailey was re-elected moderator, as guns and bullets. But their strongest ed you an hour, Sam, if you were able Goudelock re-elected secretary and opponents by drawing them into "Well, it wouldn't have if he'd only best in the history of the association privation and disease. Plains people has never been surpassed. The various reports were good, heard more of this \$60,000,000 tusand quite encouraging. The first day

the work opened with a report on home with no clear signs of an early ter-D. Huggins in a masterly way, follow ed by others. The report on temperance was good, which was discussed at length by several brethren. Among the visitors present were J. D. Huggins, assistant secretary of home missions board, V. I. Masters, of the Baptist Press. Greenwood: Mr. McManaway, of the Baptist Courier, Greenville and Mr. M. A. Sims of King's Mountain. The association meets with the Blacksburg Baptist church next year

Gastonia Gazette, Sept. 5: Little Embry, son of Mr. C. V. Fite, and snap. This brings the line out of grandson of Mr. H. S. Adams, was badly scalded by hot water early Friday morning. He had just got out of bed little fellow, as her back was turned "Well, it wor yerself that towld reached up and pulled it over. Through scalded his chest and stomach where ever it touched, making a painful but,

which makes "weasel" a slang term it is hoped, not a dangerous burn..... for silver plate, prize cups, etc .-"Niver a bit. It's the clock beneath A little ten-year-old boy named Thomarticles which as the result of gadding in the City Road, were pawned. he won't worruk over time unless he race at Tuckaseege about 9 o'clock Saturday morning. He was a widow's in a story of an Islington tailor who son and was a night hand in the mill. through frequenting the Eagle, had Some companions swam across the writer boarder with the \$1.89 pom- race and were hunting muscadines on used in the cutting of cloth. Whatpadour, "to be deceived by a false the island. Not knowing how to swim, ever the weasel may have been the the little Lowrance boy remained in a "Well, I don't suppose it's any worse boat that was chained to the bank. a boy in far-off Brazil or Ceylon rethan being deceived by a real one," His companions called to him to car- ceived his first idea of London's bones and daggers, and whose doings ry their clothes to a point 50 or 100

MOST EXCLUSIVE CITY. his mother became alarmed and search Charleston, S. C., Like No Other Town

some other boys were playing about

the bank there later. About nightfall

AN UNNOTICED WAR.

Is Taking No Interest.

not without instructive features.

The German army is getting a lit-

England has had 'n northern India,

Hereros were well armed and well

Had there been no war in Man-

churia we should probably have

Anent "Pop Goes the Weasel."

expected way. A writer in "Notes

and Queries" affirms that the words

refer to a purse made of weasel

That's the way the money goes-

lent of "Bang went sixpence."

The "popping" or snapping of the

purse is declared to be the equiva-

But this explanation is not, perhaps

so inherently probable as another

The idea is repeated

Pop goes the weasel."

"popped."

as 1.194.

was made. His little cap was found on the Globe. lodged in the race. The water was Charleston is without doubt the mos drawn off, drags were used and divers exclusive city in America. It gives went earnestly to work. About 7 nothing out to the stranger beyond o'clock a drag caught his clothing and its physical beauty and tempered clibrought the body up. There were no mate. One keen observer said of it: marks of violence and no inquest was "It has only one equal-a German held. It is supposed that in paddling principality, where almost every one is noble and all intermarried. Other places and social codes exist, of course -New York, Chicago, Denver-but for Charleston."

A small child of that city was asked where Charleston was placed. Proudly she said: "It is between the Cooper and the Ashley rivers which join and form the ocean."

When the Bostonian speaks grandly of the Mayflower, the Huguenot of Charleston smiles. He is remembering that Jean Ribaut landed a Huguenot emigrant in Port Royal fifty-eight years before the Puritans landed in Massachusetts bay.

Charleston was settled by aristocrats from France, and later from Engwas broken, and the ground beneath land-men who came from the court his head was stained with blood from and wore the garments and spoke the his mouth. He wore a blue overall language of the world's highest circle. jacket, and dark gray pants that were Like New Orleans, it sprang into life worn. Coroner W. N. Davis requested as a cultured community.

the following gentlemen to act as jur-When the Philadelphian speaks seors: A. R. Anders, foreman; Ralph renely of the Liberty Bell, the Charles-Rankin, B. F. A. Austin, Blake Boyd, tonian smiles and remembers that in J. W. Kidd, John McLean, Jr. They 1756 South Carolina took the first step were unable to identify the body or to for the continental union, and that in ascertain the cause of death and ren-Charleston was formulated the first indered a verdict that the cause was dependent constitution in any of the unknown to the jury. An empty pay colonies; also that she furnished three envelope in his pocket contained no signers of the Declaration of Independ. information except "John Miller, \$2.85" ence-Arthur Middleton, Thomas Haywritten upon it. This body was found ward and Thomas Lynch, Jr.

in almost the exact spot where an un-The Charleston negro who belongs to known negro tramp was found crushthe quality" shares and echoes his ed under a freight wreck four or five master's pride of birth and social trayears ago. The tramp was buried by dition. A certain northern woman the railroad company on the right of who was kindly received in Charleston wreck. The body found Sunday was gave a large ball. She asked this colored man to carry the invitations for buried in the potter's field at the counher. In looking over the list he made ty's expense. The man was apparently several suggestions concerning people struck by or hurled from a train gowho should be crossed out and those ing south Saturday night as there who should be put on. were indications that he had struck the The northern woman asked if he was

ground near the end of the cross-ties quite sure he knew where all these and tumbled along the track and people lived. His answer was delightthence down the embankment, all so

quickly that no blood marks were left. "Madam," he said. "if there is any person in Charleston who lives where don't know, that person shouldn't be nvited to your ball."

Expensive One in Which the World The first evidence of social quaintness in the town is the way the first The world has been so busily en families live. Here comes the strain gaged in watching the larger activiof French blood. The venerable houses ties in Manchuria that it has almost are placed among dense foliage; the forgotten Germany's little campaign side, never the front, of the house facagainst its rebellious subjects in ing the street. In this side are the southwest Africa. It is, 'nevertheparlor and upper bed-room windows less, an interesting little quarrel, and which are never open to the public streets, but covered with wooden shut-The Herero revolt began in Janu-

ary, 1904. By May of that year Instead of a front door bell to ring Germany had 6,000 troops engaged there is a small gate with a bell. This in trying to suppress it. Up to the you tinkle and a servant lets you in. present time she has sent out, all There is a long plazza running the told, nearly 14,000 men. The Berlin full side length of the house, which is correspondent of the London Times reoften used as a sitting room. The ports to his paper that 59 officers piazza is usually protected by jalousie blinds. If the formal caller finds it deserted he is shown into the reception room, with closed shutters, but in the officers. In addition to these, 238 warm days all informal entertaining is men have been sent home permadone on the piazza.

Charleston's manners, society and behavior in drawing room, ball room and street are those of an older and the brush a few rods, but was stiff and more elegant world. Why should we change? The girls in all other parts. ing was largely attended and was most the experience of the same sort that of the south may go unchaperoned to balls, but she does not allow her girls creased considerably. The subject of in the Soudan and with the blacks to do it. Neither does the exclusive warehouse was discussed at length. of South Africa. The German war Philadelphian or the Knickerbocker of

Other clubs use their windows as lounging places for the curious, where idle men may sit and stare at the parade of women who pass on the street Charleston considers this vulgar. Promoters can talk all they wish

but charm they never so wisely they can't persuade the Charlestonian to welland could take no more dangerous and quiet people, but Charleston shakes her head when approached on the subject of huge hotels which will accommodate the man with millions secretary of state a commission au- success would almost inevitably lead from the swarming centres of Amerithorizing the erect on of a warehouse to unrest among the blacks of the ca-Anne Rittenhouse, in Ainslee's

> HE MADE NO REPORT. Fate of a Detective Who Was a Candi date For Ku Klux Klan.

An ex-Confederate soldier who serv ed in the southern army with distinguished gallantry was telling a group stories of the days that followed the bush to bush and hill to hill is desurrender of Lee. "I went to Memphis to live." he said "after Appomattox, and was one of

those who helped organize the Ku Klux "That ought not to have detain- also were S. M. Bagwell and J. L. card is played in wearing out their of good in Tennessee. Gen. N. B. Forrest, the greatest cavalry chief who treasurer. The session was one of the regions where they will succumb to ever rode into battle, was supreme eommander of the K. K. K. and whenever Forrest issued an order it was obeyed to the letter. The order had a supreme court, of which Gen. Albert sle, which has lasted twenty months, Pike, the illustrious Mason, was chief justice, and this court always sifted testimony for and against any ac cused person before punishment was nflicted. Two prominent newspaper editors of Memphis were also member of the court. The total membership ing of the words, "Pop goes the in the regularly organized Ku Klux weasel" in the song? Many of us Klan of Tennessee was not less than have probably regarded them as a 72,000, and never in the history of the meaningless tag, having some dim world were men more closely banded Cockney bearing on the animal. Such or more loyal to each other. a bearing they have, but in an un-

"I was a member of the 'klan' for at least five years, and my separation from it was caused by a change of residence In that time I am positive that the skin which opened and closed with a sentence of death was inflicted upon but three men, which goes to show that irrelevant jargon into the main the Ku Klux did not mete out summary vengence on small offenders. Nor wer its members, except in rare instances citizens of low repute. On the contra ry, only men of good character were invited to join, and Gen. Forrest was particular in seeing that only those of discretion and temperate habits were

made members. "But Tennessee, at the time of th existence of the Ku Klux, was in Radical hands Scalawags and carpetbaggers ruled the land to its sorrow, and Parson Brownlow, then governor, had law passed which made it a capita offense for any man to be convicted of ku kluxing or of belonging to the or der. He even imported detectives ters ornamented with skulls and cross-Road. The remains of the Grecian

ambitious to make a record. Brownlow gave him his orders, and he set out to discover things by pretending to be a rabid southerner, who was keenly anxious to become a K. K. K. Gen. Forrest learned all about the man and his plans, and gave it out that he should be taken through a mock initiation which would reveal nothing of the real Ku Klux secrets. After this bogus ceremony the spy was told he was eligible to a second degree, which would reveal to him many secrets. This he took, and a rough peremony it was, but the fellow went through it gamely. Then they told him that there was still one more degreethe third-which would make him a full-fledged member, with a knowledge of the workings and mysteries of the Klan. He was warned that this third degree was full of difficulties and considerable personal hardship. Wanting to make Brow slow a full report the spy begged to be allowed to take it. This was the climax to which events had been tending. The third degree, weird and tragical, had for its main feature the imprisonment of a man in a bar-

"A few days later the barrel, with a hadly decomposed corpse inside, was fished out of the Mississippi river, and never afterward did a candidate for initiation, with ulterior purposes, try to break into the Ku Klux Klan."-Washington Post.

rel of stalwart construction and so

securely sealed up that deliverance was

impossible for the victim, and the toss-

ing of the same into the Cumberland

MRS. WRIGHT A DEADSHOT.

California Woman Who Kills Lions and Wildcats by Moonlight. Mrs. J. C. Wright of this city has qualified as a first-class female Nim-

James Price Mrs. Wright has been encamped on Cable Mountain, a wild and little frequented peak of the San Bernardino mountains. To attest her prowess with the small bore rifle, the ady now has as mementos of her trip the hides of a mountain lion and three wildcats, all killed by her own hand. The Wright camp for several nights had been a perfect bedlam with the shricks of wild animals of the cat kind. Mrs. Wright made up her mind to see what was making the racket, and the night of the eclipse, while her husband and Mr. Price were off on a fishing trip, she climbed a tree, with her rifle and plenty of cartridges, found a comfortable crotch from which she could command a hundred yards of the trail and began her long vigil.

She did not have long to wait. Just as the moon was eclipsed a great gray body came before her sights, and the rifle cracked. It might have been a stray burro-but it wasn't. The thing jumped convulsively, thrashed around in the brush a few minutes and all was

Mrs. Wright stayed in her tree, and half an hour a smaller creature started to cross the path. Again the ittle gun cracked, and victim No. 2 struck out for the brush. The lady remained on her perch un-

the return of her husband and his fell, the cat had dragged itself off into done her work well.

later and added another pair of wildcats to her collection of "varmints," of which any man hunter might well be proud.—San Bernardino Cor. to Los Angeles Times.

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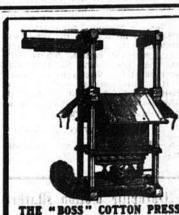
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Catawba ..... 9.50 a.m.

Kingville ..... 3.15 p.m

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