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Timothy D. Sullivan was describing his recent European trip, says the Chicago Chronicle. "Tell me about court presentations," a young man said. "What is the ceremony like?"

Mr. Sullivan gave as vivid a picture as he could of the splendors of a drawing room at Buckingham palace and the young man was a good deal impressed.

"Men, I suppose," he said, "stand uncovered in the presence of royalty?" "Yes," said Mr. Sullivan, "but not to the same extent as women.

A press photographer asked Goldwin Smith, the well-known author, to pose for a number of pictures. Mr. Smith declined to pose. Such things, he said, smacked of vanity and vanity was a fault he desired always to avoid. "Yet it will crop out," he added, the most unexpected places. It is, in-

deed, rather like a microbe, so universal that wherever we look for it there it is surely to be found. "During the French revolution a

time with two persons, one a marquis the other a common thief. "As the cart jolted through the

crowded streets the citizens shouted maledictions on its occupants. "'Down with you, beasts of aristo-

cracy!' "The marquis smiled proudly, but the

thief was vexed. "'My good friends,' he cried, "I am no aristocrat. I am a thief.' "Then the priest touched his arm

gently, murmuring: "Ah, my son this is no time for

vanity.'' Charles M. Schwab, in an address a Loretto, praised resourcefulness. "The resourceful man," he said, "lets nothing discourage him. In the most untoward conditions he thinks and thinks until he hits upon an expedient which turns the very untowardness of things into a help.

"Let me illustrate this point with a foolish story that yet has a lesson in

"A mother, fearing that her pretty daughter had betrothed herself to a young man of inferior position, hired her little son, a boy of 7 or 8 to stay in the parlor throughout an expected visit of the unwelcome suitor. "The boy carried out his contract

duly and at 10 o'clock, tired and sleepy, he came to his mother and asked for his pay. "'Did you stay in the parlor?" she

said eagerly. "'Yes, all the time,' he answered. "'Well, what happened?"

"'We played blind man's bluff,' said the boy, 'and it was lots of fun, but they kept me 'it' the whole time.'

Times.

iitol every day and sit around."

latter. "I never promised you any office," said James Foraker.

promise me the postmastership?"

"There are some good things about hire me to stay away from here."

CORRECTION OF MISTAKES .- "The late George W. Catt, who gave his body for dissection, was a sufferer from illmade almost as many medical friends and O. C. Croxton and Miss E. E. for the mine from which he got the as Robert Louis Stevenson did.

tling my quarterly account yesterday buried Wednesday at Fork Hill church.

you gave me this bad 100 franc note.' He handed it back to the physician. "'I'm sorry' he said. 'I made the mistake unintentionally, believe me.

But it's too late to rectify it now.' "The physician started. 'Too late? mean? Must I suffer for your mis-

"'Why not?' said the other calmly. 'I suffer for yours. And did you ever take anything off your bill in conse quence?""

his flock once called upon Dr. Gill with a grievance. The doctor's necklong harangue on the sin of pride J. C. Camp. The bride is a charming Tepisco, and that the whole region, she intimated that she had brought young lady and has many friends in which is on the borders of the hot a pair of scissors with her, and would be pleased if her dear pastor would ceremony was performed by Rev. F. ore. "Many buscones have been seen on

The doctor not only listened patiently but handed over the of- served . . . . . While Christmastide was fending white bands to be operated at its height and joy and pleasure her satisfaction and returned the bibs the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will, A.

a good turn also." can it be?"

and I should like to see it shorter." "Indeed, dear sir, I will not hesi- little daughter peacefully laid to rest

scissors; use them as you please." gue."-Tit-Bits.

## Miscellaneous Reading.

IN COUNTIES ADJOINING.

News and Comment Clipped From Neighboring Exchanges.

CHESTER. little surprised to learn Monday that she had been married to Mr. W. D. and that the happy young couple had relatives and intimate friends were Methodist church, performed the cera party of colored boys were out hunting near Blackstock they met Phil Hall, another negro boy. Phil called Sharp Brice, the owner of the dog. and Hall struck at the other boy with the struggle the gun was discharged, the full charge finding its way into the unfortunate boy's body. Brice Fairfield inpanelled a jury and in acordance with the facts as we have stated them. Hall was taken to Winnsboro and confined in the county iail. The killing occurred east of Blackstocks, in the Alliance neighborhood ... . . . Sheriff Penden and Deputy Sheriff Carroll went to Low- tally hurt, Mr. T. J. Johnston of Sparryville Monday afternoon in response to a call that a riot was going on ston, was injured.....Mr. John McAramong the negroes. On reaching the scene they found that nothing serious Emma Lineberger, daughter of A.

der arrest they returned home..... At the annual election of society forming the ceremony. These are exofficers at Winthrop college a few days ago Miss Josie Oates, of this gratulated by a host of friends ..... city, was elected president of the Mr. A. Bowman of Brown Summit Curry society for the ensuing year. .....Married Monday evening at the home of the bride's parents in Mrs. L. H. Thomson of Gastonia, Gastonia, N. C., Mr. Walter Henderson, of Chester, and Miss Lessie

Glenn, daughter of Dr. E. F. Glenn. LANCASTER. .News, Dec. 30: Mr. Simon Ferrill, make their homme at High Point ..... by Magistrate W. P. Caskey. The at- about 7 o'clock. The remains were it to them for what it cost. tendants were Mr. Will Maddox with brought to Gastonia and buried at Miss Mamie Ferrill, and Mr. C. H. Pri- the city cemetery Tuesday. Rev. E. ton were married here the same day Mrs. Heath, Miss Pauline Bramlet, by Magistrate L. J. Perry......Mr. Messrs. Will and John Bramlet. Mr. Judson Godfrey, teacher of the Stew-TOLD IN WASHINGTON.—At the home art school, in Union county, N. C., and for some time here with his daughter, of Representative Eaton J. Bowers, Miss Carrie Robinson, also of Union, Mrs. Heath. He leaves a wife, the of Mississippi, some one was singing were married the 21st instant. The above named children, Mrs. R. L. Gault "Everbody Works But Father." Mrs. ceremony was performed at the resi- of Washington, D. C. He was a Con-Bowers' little son listened with grave dence of Mrs. Belle Robinson, in Jack- federate soldier and a minister. He approbation, says the Washington son township. Union county, by the correspondence of the New York Rev. J. Meek White of Unity....Mar- esteem by all who knew him. ried on the 24th instant, 4 p. m., at "That's the way it is in our house," the residence of Mrs. E. J. Usher of SECRETS OF MEXICAN INDIANS. said he sagely when the singing was Dwight, Lancaster County, Mr. Hugh concluded. "Everybody works but M. Ogburn of Rock Hill and Miss Sufather. All he does is to go to the cap- sie Caston of Fort Mill. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. L. Duf-

corridor the other day he only sighed of the late Daniel Barber and was to get for me, senator?" demanded the ed, Christian woman . . . . Mr. W. F. \$565. "Do six months. He was a son of the late he exhibited a piece of smothly worn you mean to tell me that you did not J. H. Chambers and was 58 years old. wash gold of irregular shape. and candy, has a screw top lined with "I don't care whether I did or not," is also survived by his mother and a quarter of an inch wide, with a piece repsonded Foraker. "I am not going three brothers, Messrs, W. D., S. L. of white quartz running crosswise to get it for you, and I don't care a and J. Y. Chambers. Mr. Chambers through it-"I bought from a buscon continental whether you like it or was a quiet, peaceable citizen and en- some three years ago in Tepisco. He joyed the confidence of all who knew After listening to a large and exten- him. He was a member of the Methsive discussion of his personal char- odist church. The burial was at Dougacter and his average veracity, deliv- las church Wednesday afternoon..... ered from the depths of an outraged Mrs. Eliza J. Croxton widow of the heart, James Foraker watched the in- late Rev. John S. Croxton, died at her brought into Tepisco a mule load of afinned paper and then in tinfoil. furiated office seeker wend his fire- home in Heath Springs last Monday sliver ore, which he sold for \$260 to breathing way to the fresh air out- night, after a protracted illness of one of the local ore buyers. All efforts looking like a United States senator," and the third a few days before her avail. When he found he was watchhe said. "I think it would pay Joe to death. Mrs. Croxton was a daughter ed by spies of mining men he went back health for many years," said a physi- Ada, Indian Territory; Mrs. M. W. my departure, two weeks ago. It is cian. "Traveling here and there, he Rankin of St. George; Messrs. E. C. my opinion that he is again on the hunt

he exclaimed hotly. 'What do you afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Uses For Scissors.—An old lady of his flock once called upon Dr. Gill with a grievance. The doctor's neckwith a grievance. The doctor's neckwith a grievance. The doctor's neckwith a grievance too long for her ideas. The man who made the assay has tried every means in his power to induce the Indian to tell him where the hidden mine is. But the best he could hidden mine is. But the best he could the snake was found and killed. Gaffney and Cherokee county. The lands, is seamed with veins of silver permit her to cut them down to her C. Felmet. After the ceremony those notion of propriety.

Many buscones nace been seen of the stores in the city. Unless a bowner of the hout for this hidden mine ever in at the stores in the city. Unless a bowner of the nouse was astonished by finding on the ground beneath it is attendance repaired to the dining since the Indian brought in the famous ship is bound on a tropical cruise by finding on the ground beneath it room where a delicious repast was When she had cut them to in the air, sadnes and death entered Darby and the sweet life of Dorothy, their little six-months-old daughter went out. The little one had only went out. The little one had only good turn also." , went out. The little one had only was the own and only. She was a "Yes, that I will, doctor. What been ill for a few days and the end very cunning little girl, was she not? came as a great blow to the loving Yes, but after a time each one of the "Well, you have something about parents. The funeral services were you which is a deal too long and conducted Tuesday afternoon by Rev. which causes me no end of trouble, R. T. Liston, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and the remains of the

splendid citizen. He leaves a mother, Mrs. Jane Martin, four sisters, Mrs. Mary Wylie, Mrs. Dora Martin, Mrs. Alie Wylie and Mrs. Alice Wylie and

three brothers, Messrs Jake, John and Gilliard Cline. The funeral services were conducted Saturday morning at Buffalo church by Rev. I. I. Newton. Lantern, Dec. 29: The many friends A large gathering of friends and relaof Miss Janie May Carroll were not a tives attended the funeral services. ....Miss Mary Gaston died on Monday night last at her home at Blacks Rice, of Denmark, in the morning, burg after a brief illness of pneumonia. Two brothers survive her, Mr. gone to Washington and other points W. D. Gaston, of Buffalo, and Mr. north to spend the holidays. The D. D. Gaston, of Blacksburg. The ceremony occurred at the home of funeral was conducted by Rev. Mr. the bride's parents and only a few Newton and her remain followed by a large gathering of friends and relapresent. Rev. M. L. Banks, of the tives, were laid to rest in the cemetery at Buffalo church.....Mr. G. emony . . . . . Monday afternoon while P. Petty and Miss Edna E. Moss were united in marriage Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. W. T. Thompson. The cerefony was perone of the dogs belonging to the party formed at the home of the bride's

and as a result excited the ire of mother, Mrs. R. A. Moss, in the presence of a large gathering of friends A few words passed between the two, and relatives. The beautiful home was tastefully decorated with everpriest rode in a tumbril to the guillo- his gun. The Brice boy made an greens, another darkened room with effort to guard off the blow and in the evergreens forming a tasteful harmonious background, presented a pleasing spectacle to the eye. A reception was given the bridal party on Thursday was killed instantly. The coroner of at the home of Mrs. C. C. Petty.. Delicious refreshments were served and held an inquest, the verdict being the house was daintly decorated with orange blossoms and chrysanthemums

GASTON. Gastonia News, Dec. 29: Some mismen were badly wounded but not fatanburg, a brother of Rev. D. T. Johnver, son of F. H. McArver and Miss had occurred, and after placing one Brown Lineberger were married at or two of the leading participants un- the home of the bride's parents Wednesday evening, Rev. W. J. Boger percellent young people and will be con-

Guildford county, N. C., and Miss Mamie Thompson, daughter of Mr. and were married at Bowling Green, Tuesday afternoon by Squire S. M. Faires. The happy couple are at the home of the bride's parents and will probably on of Mr. Richard Ferrill and Miss Rev. James E. Bramlet died at the

Lovie Harris, daughter of Mr. John home of his daughter, Mrs. P. T. Harris, were married here last Sunday Heath at Atlanta, Sunday evening Bramlet was 72 years old. He lived was held in the highest confidence and

They Carefully Conceal Finds of

erals That They Make. few days. He looks exactly like his L. Brown, died on the 17th instant in considerable quantity of placer gold, guard against the Philippine heat upbrother, the senator. In consequence Fairfield, where she had resided since which he claimed he had found within on the candy first sent, when the in my compound to drive out a cobra he has been held up and called "sena- the death of her husband nearly a year 100 kilometres of Tepisco, but he retor" until he has got tired of it. So ago. Her remains were buried at Lib- fused to tell where he had got it," said practically a mass of melted sugar. when he was stopped in the senate erty Hill. Mrs. Brown was a daughter T. G. Gibson of Tepisco, Sonora. "Among this gold was one nugget as wearily and did not undeceive his in- about 50 years of age. She leaves five large as an ordinary sized marble. A ment at the army building in Whitechildren. She was a member of the friend of mine bought this gold for hall street, experiments were made to "How about that office you promised Presbyterian church and was a cultur- \$300, and a day or two later sold it for

"It is no uncommon thing to find the last Tuesday night, after an illness of with gold for sale. This nugget"-here influences. He leaves a widow and one child. He about half an inch long by a little over had several other pieces of fine gold ore, but as I was not interested in mines, I bought this simply for the

purpose of making a pin out of it. "About eight months ago a buscon paralysis, having received as many as to induce him to reveal the place three strokes, the first last February where he obtained the ore proved of no of the late Glass Caston and was in to work upon a little corn ranch that her 70th year, having been 69 years of he had in the neighborhood, and there Heath Springs; Mr. A. M. Croxton of again been seen there at the time of for lemon drops 231 cents.

May Croxton of Heath Springs, and ore. Or, if he knows where it is, he "Mr. Catt once told me an old story Mr. E. M. Croxton, cashier of the is taking ore out of it on the quiet; about a physician in Paris. This phy- First National Bank of Lancaster. for he sold out all his corn and realsician called at a business man's office She is also survived by one sister, ized on his other crops at a sacrifice Mrs. John Copeland of Heath Springs. before he left. "It may be that he is taking out de-

The remains of Mrs. Croxton were Dr. Boldridge of Lancaster, assisted by as an Indian in that country rarely "The business man took the note and the Rev. S. N. Watson of Heath does that, for it means the payment of lemon drops and 1,500 pounds of possible to prove his guilt. Snake examined it. It was bad undoubtedly. Springs, conducted the funeral ser- taxes, and incidentally the revealing of stick candy were sent out. In Februthe place where the mine is situated. ary 6,500 pounds of chocolates went, CHEROKEE.

The Indian about there has been so in April 4,000 pounds of chocolates and 3,000 pounds of lemon drops, and that I am forced to believe it, is a R. W. HUNT, Div. Passenger Agent, Asset Gell. Pass.

Agent, Atlanta, Ga., or that I am forced to believe it, is a R. W. HUNT, Div. Passenger Agent, Asset Gell. Pass. of interest to many in Gaffney and afraid of every one, and suspicious of in May 3,600 pounds of chocolates

Cherokee county occurred Wednesday even the mining authorities. "The silver ore which this Indian Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Elmore, when brought into the town was an oxide al- about these amount. young man well known in Gaffney ton gold. Very little of it ran much the football field as well as in his hidden mine is. But the best he could studies. He is the eldest son of Mr. get out of him was that it is in the

ore some months ago."-Mexican Her- no such precautions as are necessary a second cobra skin!

THE CUNNING GIRL.-Once upon time there was a cunning little girl who had three strings to her bow or three began to nurture a dark suspicion that he was being played with, and so they went away and began to go with Susan Boggs and Mary Jones. The little girl is an old maid, who eels very sorry that she was so cun-"Indeed, dear sir, I will not hesi-tate. What is it? Here are the immediately after in the Oakland story except the— Mr. Govan Cline, of Moral.—Cunning little girls who cemetery ..... Mr. Govan Cline, of

Martin. He was 47 years old and a CANDY FOR THE BLUEJACKETS. Sailors in

> Sweets as Women During the war with Spain, when Brooklyn navy yard to sail for Cuba.

on a war vessel is boss of the canteen. which supplies the sailors at wholemay need, such as razors, tobacco, letter paper and playing cards. "I've got a line of goods," said the young man, "which you might do

well to put in your canteen." "What are they?" asked the pay master. "Some pretty fine candy," answered the young man. "Candy!"

laughter. "Candy, eh?" Again he gave vent to his amuse ment.

"You don't happen to have some nursing bottles, too, do you?" he asked, with another laugh. "Now, sonline. Candy? Nay, nay, boy!" But the young man didn't propose

launched out on an eloquent plea glad to see the men take to sweets. in behalf of his goods. He quoted statistics regarding the beneficial effects of eating pure, wholesome cancreants threw rocks into No. 12 at dy and finally prevailed upon the Bessemer Saturday afternoon and two paymaster to allow him to send an assortment to the ship agreeing to take back all that the men don't buy. It is believed that was the first time any American warship started out with a candy store aboard.

The young man was wiser than the paymaster. From the start the men took to the candy and demonstrated that Uncle Sam's navy has a very sweet tooth.

Ever since that time that young man's firm has been selling candy to the navy. Nowadays on almost evin the canteen.

not the only sweet toothed folks in the United States service. The army loves candy, too; and the government buys many thousand dollars' worth for the soldiers every month, and sells

All the candy for the army goe supplies none to the post exchanges C. H. Privitt and Miss Mary Kenning- panying the remains were Mr. and in this country, as almost all the districts natives report the death of garrisons are near cities and towns, where the men can buy whatever they want.

But in the Philippines conditions are different. It is said that whatever deems it wise to furnish the best in the market. Supplying candy

was made about five years ago. Al-Under the supervision of Col. Brainerd of the Subsistence departdetermine the best method of shipping candy to the Philippines. Finally a tin can was devised that pro-

This can, which holds a pound down tight the can is air tight and water tight. The outside of the can is treated with a lacquer that prevents the tin from rusting.

Three kinds of candy are sent out to the soldiers in the Philippinescandy. Each lemon drop and piece of stick candy is wrapped first in par-

As an extra precaution the lemon drops destined for the Philippines are ing is easier than to approach the hut heated in manufacturing to 360 degrees, whereas ordinarily the requirement in 320 degrees. The chocolates are wrapped in tinfoil only.

The government buys only the best grades of candy for the soldiers, and and terrified by the treatment which age in October last. She leaves the he stayed until those watching him got sells it to them at the wholesale price. following children: Mr. W. L. Crox- tired. About two months ago he sud- For chocolates 40 cents a pound is ton of Kershaw; Mrs. H. P. Mobley of denly disappeared and had not paid, for stick candy 241 cents, and is sleeping soundly he is probably

> The candy is purchased at net contain enough candy to weigh a to the men at wholesale prices, the government pays the freight charges. Every month about three tons of candy is shipped from this city to

Other months of the year average Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Elmore, when their fourth daughter, Miss Sallie, and Mr. William C. Camp were united in marriage in the presence of a large concourse of friends of the contracting parties. Mr. Camp is a very many well known in Gaffney ton gold. Very little of it ran much to each ship's paymaster. The man-

and 2,300 pounds of lemon drops,

The other day one firm sold \$900 The candy for the ships is put up

voung woman

fond of it as the women are.

"You'd imagine," remarked man who sells a lot of candy to the time she lay motionless in the bed, navy, "only Willie boys would be scarcely daring to breathe. But presfound munching chocolates. But ently she plucked up a little spirit some ships were getting ready at the there are no Willie boys in the navy. a young man who represented a can- Admiral and Captain down is stuck only one door, and the chair stood dy manufacturer boarded one of on candy. The rough sailor men and close beside it; and not for all the

"At first, when candy was sold in sale prices with almost anything they the ship's canteen, I'm told there was nothing, but cry out for help. Soon a good deal of guying for the chaps has disappeared, and now no one is husband entered, and, seeing nothing ashamed to buy a box of candy.

gether, buy a pound and divide it snake was shown to her, and proved between them. Instead of the taste to be nothing more dangerous than The paymaster doubled up with men, as some persons predicted once, the fact is candy eating is every month becoming more popular in the

One of the reports of the Surgeonappetite for strong drink, and so both

SNAKE STORIES.

Even India Has This Variety of Anecdotes.

Despite the fact that snakes are so common in India, Europeans do not see much of them unless their duties call them out into the wilder districts. high hill as a precaution against the Like most wild things they are desperately anxious to avoid human besight. And so, after twenty years only for the inestimable privilege of pased in India, an Englishman may having her grave dug next to the resirecall the discovery, on two or three dent's own.-Chicago News. occasions, of a snake in his house. into which it had crept for shelter ery ship in the service candy is one from the rain; he has, perhaps, a the cost. of the most popular articles on sale dozen times come across one colled up beside a pathway, and there his Every month the navy eats candy experience of them ends. Yet he by the ton. But the sallormen are must constantly have been close to them; a family of cobras, perhaps, has inhabited his compound, unknown to him; and there may have been snakes in the very thatch of his bungalow.

The official reports for a recent ear gave the number of deaths to the Philippines. The government from snake bites throughout India as 23,000. No doubt in the remoter their relatives as having been due to snake bite in order to avoid the troublesome inquiries which they detest: and all evidence having been carefully destroyed it is impossible is to be had there is of an inferior to arrive at the truth. Occasionally, No. 135, Daily-Rock Hill, S. C., quality and sells at a tremendous high too a reported death from this cause price. Besides, as experience has is in reality a murder. But after shown, Americans in tropical climates making all reductions, the number of crave sweets, and the government persons killed every year is enormous. This is caused partly by the fanatical dislike which the ordinary native has for killing, or even interfering, with any wild creature, and Lv. Blacksburg ........... 8.10 about with feet and legs bare. I the buscon class offered to sell me a though special care was taken to have myself seen a native soldier goods arrived in Manila they were which he has seen to glide into it. The fact that his legs were bare to the knees did not cause him the

did not meet the snake. It is commonly reported, though with what truth I do not know that natives sometimes adopt a particularly diabolical and ingenious method esteemed citizen of this vicipity, died buscones of that part of the country tected the contents against climatic of getting rid of any enemy, in such wise that the death shall be correctly attributed to snake bite. A small cobra, or a kaiait-a snake quite as venomous- is caught uninjured, and a piece of string is fastened to its large enough to contain the body of the snake, and by it the creature is dragged, tail first, inside the cane. chocolates, lemon drops and stick Great care is taken not to injure the reptile in any way.

> Armed with his abominable wea pon, the murderer waits for a suitable opportunity for using it. Nothof his intended victim when he is asleep, and creeping through the open doorway to bring the end of Lv. Catawba ..... the bamboo in contact with some part of the body. The snake, enraged it has received, bites as soon as its head touches the man. If the victim puncture of the cobra's needle-like weight, that is, every pound can must fangs. He passes insensibly into The next day his body is death. can. As well as furnishing the candy symptoms of snake poisoning; and save through an accident, it is not even suspected that a crime has been committed. The murderer having liberated the snake and destroyed the nouncement papers. But this I doubt, the Philippines. Last January 3,000 bamboo, is perfectly safe. Even if pounds of chocolates, 3,000 pounds of suspicion falls upon him, it is immore or less incredible, abound. The following which was ered in the compound or garden surrounding an officer's bungalow, and the entire male portion of the house-It was a large and handsome one,

worth of candy to the cruiser Brook-lyn. Other ships, it is said, take about as much, if not more.

The candy for the ships is put up

It was a large and handsome one, and therefore the skin was taken off and hung upon a nail driven into the wall of the veranda outside the The candy for the ships is put up in ordinary style in which it is sold at the stores in the city. Unless a by finding on the ground beneath it

no such precautions as are necessary in shipping to the Philippines are taken. At the navy yards a considerable amount of candy is furnished to to the receiving ships and the marine barracks.

Representatives of the candy manufacturers who deal with the navy go to the ships when they come to the navy yard and make their sales to the various paymasters. Singularly it difficult to see how this could have the various paymasters. Singularly enough, the agent who is credited with getting the largest orders is a the two skins,

She has been selling to the navy Another story, which, however, is for several years. She covers all the not really a snake story at all, relates navy yards on the Atlantic coast and that a lady awoke in the morning, and, looking around the room, was scissors; use them as you please."
"Come, then," said the sturdy divine, "good sister, put out your tongree,"—Tit-Bits.

Charleston, S. C.

Solution of diseases at the name of his sister, Mrs. Dora sister, Mrs. Sister, Mrs. Dora sister, Mrs. Sister, Mrs. Dora sist

as from England, and had lived in GOOD PAY FOR EASY WORK. dread of some such incident, and her terror was so extreme that for a

and looked around for some way of "The fact is, every one from the escape. Unfortunately there was Make a Club for the Yorkville them and tackled the paymaster, who the stokers eat as much of it as any wealth of the Indies would she have attempted to run the gauntlet.

In this predicament she could do she heard some one coming and alwho bought any. But with time that most fainted with terror when her wrong, picked up the chair, which "Often two or three men or boys stood in his way. She was with dif-on the ships, when they don't each ficulty brought back from the verge feel like eating a whole box, club to- of hysterics when the supposed for candy growing less among the one of her stockings carelessly thrown over the back of the chair .-Pall Mall Gazette.

STORIES FROM JAVA .-- In Java the European "resident" of a governmen general of the navy, in which the ex- station is a very important personage, ceptionally high percentage of nutri- to whom great homage is rendered by ment in the chocolate is dwelt upon, the natives. A story is told of one ny, what do you suppose the crew of has much to do with booming the resident who was thrown out of his this ship would do with candy? candy trade on the ships. Besides, dogcart while descending a hill. He Rum and tobacco are more in their it is said that the cultivation of a had barely recovered from the stuntaste for candy is sure to lessen one's ning fall when he caught sight of his secretary-who had been following in to be turned down like that. He the army and navy authorities are his own carriage-coming bounding down the steep road like a big india rubber ball, rolling over and over in the dust. "Hello, have you been upset too?" asked the resident. "No resident," sputtered the fat little secretary, scrambling to his feet again, "but I thought if the resident leaps I

leap too." During a cholera scare another resiient invited a widow to remove to a lisease. She, however, said that she thought her time to die had come, and ngs, and with good reason, since a as her husband had been a person of white man always kills a snake at importance in his lifetime she asked

Love never stops to figure ou

It takes a soft man to spread himself successfully.



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WESTBOUND TRAINS. Marion, N. C .- First Class. v. Rock Hill ..... 6.00 a.m Lv. Tirzah ..... 6.19 a.m. Lv. Yorkville ..... 6.30 a.m. 

No. 113, Daily-Kingville to Blacksburg-First Class: Lv. Kingville ......11.00 a.m. Catawba ..... 2.37 slightest hesitation. Fortunately he Lv. Rock Hill ....... 3.00 p.m. Lv. Tirzah ..... v. Yorkville ..... 3.29 Lv. Smyrna ...... 4.10 p.m. Ar. Blacksburg ..... 4.35 p.m. No. 167, Daily except Sunday, Rock

> Hill, S. C., to Marion, N. C .- Third Lv. Rock Hill ......10.00 a.m. Ar. Marion ..... 8.50 p.m. EASTBOUND TRAINS. No. 114, Daily-Blacksburg to King-

ville-First Class:

Lv. Blacksburg ..... 7.40 a.m. Lv. Smyrna ..... 8.02 a.m. Lv. Hickory Grove ..... 8.14 a.m. Lv. Sharon ...... 8.26 a.m. Yorkville ..... 8.41 a.m. Lv. Tirzah ...... 8.52 a.m. Lv. Rock Hill ..... 9.30 a.m. Ar. Camden ......11.45 a.m. Lv. Camden ...... 1.45 p.m. Ar. Kingville ..... 3.15 p.m. No. 136, Daily-Marion, N. C., to Rool Hill, S. C.-First Class: Lv. Marion ..... 5.25 p.m. Lv. Blacksburg ...... 8.45 p.m. Smyrna ..... 9.10 p.m. v. Shaton ..... 9.38 p.m. 

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