## XOBRAITTE ENQUIRER. THE

## Humorous Department.

STOOD THE TEST .- A dentist received a call the other morning from a couple whom he soon had reason to believe were lovers. The girl had an aching tooth, and as they entered the young man said:

"Now, darling, the worst is over. Just take a seat and it will be out in a minute.

"Oh. I daren't!" she gasped. "But it really won't hurt you at all,

you know." "But I'm afraid it will."

minute if it ached." "I don't believe it."

"Well, then, I'll have one pulled out

tive bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. just to show you that it doesn't hurt." Patrick at White Oak, at 6.30 o'clock. He took a seat, leant back and opened his mouth and the dentist seemed to be selecting a tooth to seize with his forceps, when the girl protested.

"Hold on! The test is sufficient. He has proved his devotion. Move away, Harry, and I'll have it pulled."

She took the chair, had the tooth drawn without a groan and, as she went out, she was saying to the young man:

"Now I can believe you when you declare that you would die for me." And yet every tooth in his head was false.-Tit Bits

THOUGHT HE SAW DOUBLE .-- A worthy professor was invited to dine left perhaps three years ago. While at the house of a lady of fashion. here Mr. Hastings worked for the Sin-

The day was hot, the wine cool, the ger Sewing Machine company .... From professor's thirst great and the fair neighbor with whom the professor was engaged in a lively conversation filled his glass as often as it was emptied. When the company rose from the table the professor noticed, to his great consternation, that he was unsteady

on his feet. In his anxiety to save appearances he repaired to the drawing room, where the lady of the house yielded to the

wishes of her lady friends and ordered the nurse to bring in the baby twins. The pair were lying together on a pillow, and the nurse presented them

for inspection to the person nearest the door, who happened to be the profes-The latter gazed intently at them for

somewhat huskily "Really, what a bonnie little child."

-People's Magazine

A STUBBORN ECLAIR .- An amusing

story is told of a New York man growing out of his extreme near-sightedness

The New Yorker, in company with friends, was dining at a hotel in Florida. At dessert the near-sighted man had considerable difficulty in removing from the plate, passed him by the colored waiter, what he took to be a chocolate eclair. The New Yorker, thrust his fork under it and tried again and again to pry it from the plate, but without success.

Suddenly it dawned upon him that his friends were convulsed with laughter, which much surprised him, for he saw nothing particularly humorous in the situation. This surprise was turned to astonishment when the darky servitor remarked in an apologetic

IN COUNTIES ADJOINING.

Miscellaneous Reading.

and Comment Clipped From News Neighboring Exchanges. CHESTER.

on the opposite side. It is needless The True Story That Is Related by a to state, perhaps, that the occupant Veracious Writer. of the chopaya also fetches up panting

One reason why truth is strange and copiously bruised from head to than fiction is that makers of fiction generally try to be plausible, while Such is the effect of a trip in a

A DREAM THAT WON

truth is never hampered by any such chopaya that even soft-hearted Euroconsideration. Here, for instance, is a peans who have ridden in it do not true story. No reasonably expert ficthink it incumbent on them to warn tion writer would think of concocting their friends and acquaintances so improbable a yarn.

against traveling in the same manner. A Brooklyn man, whom we may as The only way to keep the incidents afternoon. The bride is a daughter of of a chopaya trip from ranking forwell call Smith-the Smiths are all so Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Davis......The ever in one's mind is to know that some used to it they probably won't mindthis Smith dreamed a policy gig one friend or acquaintance is innocently Lancaster News announces the coming marriage of Miss Florence Patrick of preparing to undergo similar tor- night not long ago. The numbers were

fetch up panting on the rising ground

feet, at the same point.

ture.

Indian mail cart.

so deeply impressed on his mind that he remembered them when he awoke Bad as is the chopaya for making and told them to a relative at the the traveller ache sorely in every mus-

cle and joint, it is not to be anathebreakfast table. "Give me a quarter," said the relamatized in the same breath with the tive, half in fun, "and I will play the

.... Union Progress announces that gig today." After Rousselet, the famous French Miss Vista Wood, formerly of Rock Smith tossed a quarter over to him traveller, had discovered the first stage Hill, has accepted a place on the staff and the matter dropped from his mind of a certain journey in a chopaya, he of that paper made vacant by the res-That afternoon a knowing horseman began casting about for another mode ignation of Miss M. W. Mulligan, who gave Smith a dead straight tip. It of travel, was told that the mail cart takes work in Spartanburg, where she was the surest thing ever and a good will be with her parents.....A telewould soon be along, and at once long shot, so Smith borrowed \$50 and determined to take it. In the intergram was received in the city Monday lost it on the horse

announcing the sudden death of Mrs. val of the car's arrival and departure That evening on his way home he W. J. C. Hastings at her home in from the station Rousselet scrambled passed the cigar store where he usu-Fecumseh, Michigan. She was buried onto the high box set on two immense wheels and seated himself with his ally stopped. He concluded that, with Wednesday. Mrs. Hastings was a sisonly 80 cents in his pocket, he'd better of Messrs. John, Alex and Robert back to the driver. From the time the Fraser and Mrs. W. A. Coln. She is driver cracked his whip until the next ter smoke his pipe after dinner.

"Give me a quarter," said his relasurvived by her husband and six chil- station was reached he had to hang tive after the evening meal, "and I'll on for dear life itself. Up hill and dren. Mr. and Mrs. Hastings were residents of this city for a few years and down the cart shot. It took curves give you a good cigar."

But Smith went right on filling on one wheel. It leaped. It swayed from side to side. It did everything the old pipe. "Well, give me a quarter and I won" that the handiwork of man could do

give you a good cigar," the relative in sisted. "I've no quarters to spare," Smith answered morosely. He was dreadfully in the dumps. He had promised to

pay the \$50 next day and had no idea how he was going to raise it. "Give me a quarter, I tell you," the relative demanded. "I must have it." "Oh, well, if it's as bad as that"-

and Smith flung the silver piece across to him. "There," said the relative, "now you

shall have been subscribed. JOSEPH J. TIMMES, are entitled to half the winnings. WOMEN IN MEN'S ATTIRE. put a dollar on your dream gig today and it won an even hundred."

He handed \$50.50 out to Smith and the incident was closed. Every one of the three numbers he had dreamed had

JOHN F. TIMMES, JOHN C. LOTT, JOSEPH A CRAIG, SOL KOHN, ROBERT H. JENNINGS, LAWRENCE M. PINCKNEY. Board of Corporators. November 22, 1906. Now don't tell me that it is a good story. It isn't. It is merely a true story. If I hadn't been prevented by facts I could have made a much more plausible yarn of it, but it wouldn't Dec. 4

have been so strange.-Brooklyn Ea. gle.

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four to eight and ten school boys, to bruise poor Rousselet. So that when the driver's trumpert blew to ranging in age from seven to fifteen clear the road, and, a moment later, years, collect at the Southern de-Rousselet got a glimpse of his choppot early in the morning and make it a loafing place until school hour. aya, with his baggage, pulled up by the roadside, he implored the driver They smoke cigarettes, use bad lan-

guage, get into fusses and their loud to let him get off that he might convoices and running in and around the tinue the journey in it. To his great waiting room at times make it very sorrow he learned that an Indian mail cart does not stop for anything unpleasant for passengers and those short of a smashup between stations. who are there from necessity.

-Washington Star. LANCASTER. News, December 15: Mrs. L. C. Har-

ison went over to Rock Hill this week to visit relatives, while Mr. Harrison

Some Reasons That Have Been Given was in Charleston attendling the For Abandoning Skirts. neeting of the Masonic grand lodge Cases of women in male attire ar ..... Mrs. Martha A. Blackmon, an nore frequent than may be supposed. aged lady of the cotton mills commua while, as it deciding whether or not nity, died last Wednesday morning of Numerous women have fought in battle as common soldiers. The story of pneumonia. She was about sixty-five years old and is survived by two sons, those who have for various reasons donned civilian male attire may not

Mr. R. J. Blackmon, of this place, and Mr. D. L. Blackmon of Salisbury, N. C. be so romantic, but it is equally ex-... Mr. John Thompson, formerly of traordinary.

Rosa Bonheur's case is, perhaps, Lancaster, but now living at Edgmoor, was badly hurt in Rock Hill last Tuesthe most famous. This celebrated anday. He was engaged in feeding his imal painter petitioned the French mules, when the animals became fright- government to allow her to wear male dress at the horse fairs which she had ened and knocked him down. When found he was unconscious and had an to attend in order to obtain material ugly gash over the left eye. The wound for her pictures. The petition was was dressed by Dr. Massey ..... Mr. successful and for many years Mme. Bonheur went about France univer-D. Reece Williams and his lovely bride were given a charming reception last sally respected in the guise of a "manevening by Col. and Mrs. T. Y. Wilwoman.

Nor was Mme. Bonheur the only liams at the latter's elegant home on Main street and Chesterfield avenue. lady to whom the privilege was granted. At least three other women-A number of invited guests were present. Elaborate refreshments were sculptor, a scientist and a journalist-hold a like permission from the served during the evening. French government, and utilize it to

GASTON. Gastonia Gazette, December 14: Miss the full.

Benie Ford, who has been spending It is usual and permissible, for wo several days with her mother, Mrs. men to adopt male attire in certain Laura Ford at Grover, went to York- forms of athletics and sport and in

Lantern, December 14: Miss Annie Fayssoux Davis of Winnsboro, and

Mr. John Calvin Thorn of Rion, were

married in St. John's Episcopal church Winnsboro, at 5.30 o'clock Tuesday

White Oak, and Mr. Arthur B. Robin-

son of Loncaster, on the evening of

Dec. 19th, at the home of the prospec-

"It can't. I'd have one pulled in a

"I beg yo' pardon, sah, but dat's my thumb."-Sunday Magazine.

way

IRVING AND THE LAWYER .- Sir Henry Irving was at one time a witness in a case of street robbery. He had seen a sneak thief make off with a girl's pocketbook and he consented to appear as a witness for the girl. The thief's lawyer was of the type that roars and rants at witnesses and attempts to break them down. He tried this method on the distinguished actor.

"And at what hour, sir, did this happen?" asked the lawyer. "I think-" began Sir Henry, when

the lawyer interrupted with: "It isn't "what you think, sir; it"

what you know that we want!" "Don't you want to know what think?" mildly asked the actor.

"I do not." the lawyer snapped out. "Well, then," said Sir Henry, "I might as well leave the witness box. I can't talk without thinking. I'm not a lawyer."-Caledonian.

NOT HIS HOUR .- A Chicagoan was praising the late Marshall Field.

"Mr. Field was a kindly man," he when his opinion was asked of a person, and it was not a favorable opintle and quaint way that its sting would be mostly lost.

"Once at a dinner I praised the conversational talent of a man across the table. I said to Mr. Field:

"'Do you know him?' "'I have met him,' the other answer-

ed. "'Well, he is a clever chap,' I said. 'He can talk brilliantly for an hour at about thirty-eight years of age, una stretch.

"'Then, when I met him,' said Mr. Field, 'it must have been the beginning brothers, H. S. Dickson of Pleasant of the second hour."-New York Tribune.

"I DREAMED I WAS A KING."-TWO darkies lay sprawled on the Luneta on a hot day. Moses drew a long sigh and said: "Heey-a-h-h! Ah wish Ah had a hund'ed watermellions." Tom's eyes lighted dimly. "Hum

ya'h! Dat would suttenly be fine. An' ef yo' had a hund'ed watermellions would yo' gib me fifty?" "No. Ah wouldn't gib yo' no fifty

watermellions. "Would yo' gib me twenty-five?" "No, Ah wouldn't gib no twenty-

five." "Seems ter me yous powahful stin-

gy, Mose. Wouldn't yo'-wouldn't yo' gib me one?" "No, Ah wouldn't gib yo' one. Look

a hyan, niggah, are yo' so good-fernuffin, lazy dat yo' caihn't wish fo' yo' own watermellions?"-Manila Sun.

ANYWHERE IS GOOD ENOUGH .- A senator from a central western state sought an interview with the president, asking him to appoint to a foreign consulate an applicant to whom the senator was in some way bound. but who was heartily disliked by reason of his offensive persistence in seeking favors. "Where do you want him sent?" the

senator was asked.

two to the center of the room, where down the hill the chopaya careens stood a large globe. Putting one arm around it as far as he could reach, the down two hills in a chopaya. He three years. She looked a rather senator said: "I don't know what locality my fin-

ger touches, but please send him ion. there!"-Harper's Weekly.

4# Hotel-Keeper - My rates have to be two dollars down.

ille Wednesday afternoon to accept a such occupations as gardening, farm position in a dress-making establish- ing, and colliery labor. We have had ment there..... Messrs. George Jen- women footballers in this country, kins, G. F. McLaughen and Billie but the sight has not been edifying.

Henry enjoyed a hunt at Henry's Knob In hunting, cycling, mountaineering, Wednesday. The party wound up at hockey, etc., the wearing of semi-Mr. John Henry's, in the Bethel sec- masculine garb is almost a necessity. tion, where they were given a fine din-The custom of riding astride is ner. In taking the assets of the hunt growing among horsewomen, and o it was found that the party realized course this cannot be done in skirts. from their day's sport sixteen quail, Lady Violet Greville informs us that three guineas and two pounds of but- numbers of ladies of title are adopting it, among the Duchess of West ter. The party enjoyed a fine time. minster, Lady Castlereagh, Lady Con-... Last week the Ansonian of Wades-

boro, was boasting of the fact that An-son was the proud possessor of six ex-ballow Barn, good tenant houses. Every

sheriffs who served terms aggregating a few. thirty years, at the same time ventur-

The ladies of certain hunts-the ing the guess that there were mighty Exmoor hunt, for instance-long ago few counties that could compete with took to the riding astride habit. it in this line. Gaston boasts of one A few days ago a lady even had the more than Anson having seven excourage to appear on horseback in sheriffs in all, their terms aggregating Regent's Park, riding astride in a thirty-two years. They are, G. W. three cornered hat, skirt coat, top

McKee, four years; R. A. White of boots and breeches. Bessemer City, four years; W. C. Ab-Male attire is usually adopted by women either for criminal purposes ernethy of Gastonia, six years; M. H. or for the necessity of earning a liv-Shuford of Gastonia, six years; A. K.

Loftin, now living in Greensboro, two ing. years; W. T. Love of Gastonia, four In the latter category come the years, and C. B. Armstrong of Gasto-5,851 females who work at the coal

said. "He spoke ill of no one, and nia, six years. Anson will have to try pits of Great Britain, either above or some other line in order to beat Gasbelow ground. A very large proporton.....At his home near Pleasant tion of these, especially in Lancashire, ion, he would express it in such a gen- Ridge Tuesday afternoon about 5 wear trousers at their work. Many o'clock, Mr. M. L. Dickson died after other examples of men-women worka long illness. Death was due to a

ers may be cited. complication of diseases, following a "Lady Jack," the daughter of a distinguished naval officer, works on a to have you call and see samples of the Goforth house. long sickness from malarial fever which began in September, 1905. He farm near St. Mary Cray, dressed in a our work and get our prices. spent sometime in a Charlotte hospi- neat Norfolk suit, with cap, leggins tal but was not benefited. The deand boots to match. Tall and muscuceased was a well-to-do farmer of the lar, she shares all the rough work

Pleasant Ridge neighborhood. He was with the laborers. A wagoner who was knocked down married and lived with his brother

and killed at Colombes, France, last Mr. T. Emmet Dickson. Two other December, turned out to be a woman She was noted for her feats of Ridge and O. S. Dickson, residing near

strength, which gained for her the Gastonia, and two sisters, Mrs. J. M. nickname of Iron Arm. She could Faires and Miss Harriett Dickson, aluse her fists with such skill that few so survive. The funeral and burial men cared to stand against her.

took place Wednesday afternoon at "Capt. John Tweed," sailed the At Olney Presbyterian church of which lantic for years as a male skipper, he was a member, Rev. G. A. Sparrow the secret being revealed by a postconducting the services. mortem. Esther McEwan, a fifteen-

And Will the Sahib Ride?

The best way under the sun to kill boy and working first in a coal mine time-bar none-is to travel in a and then running away to sea as a British chopaya. This vessel is as cabin boy. She successfully completcumbersome as it is picturesque. In ed several voyages before her sex was iscovered. With regard to criminal masquerad appearance it is a cross between an

autumnal festival float and a king's triumphal car. Its body is rectangu-lar. Four carvad posts support a lar. Four carved posts support a sons. Mabel Truelove was recently sent to double roof. Between the roofs is space sufficient to hold one's baggage jail for a month for traveling on rail-

and body servant. The body is usually ways in made attire and defrauding the companies. Gertrude Chapman, brilliantly painted-sky blue is a faa sixteen-year-old girl, was caught at Downing," who was brought up at the vorite color-and elaborately orna-Mistley, riding on a stolen bicycle in mented with flowers and divinities of

a young man's cycling clothes. ludicrous lines and features. Mansion House in September last year, proved to be a woman, although The sides, which are open, are hung with curtains. The traveler sits in dressed in a jacket suit, with brown the center of the body while four white oxen, their backs covered with red and wideawake hat.

At this the senator took a step or goads the oxen into galloping, and val come at the age of fifteen.

The unusual sensations attendant

The unusual sensations attendant on this little experience are heightened for by the circumstance that at the foot the Hotel-Keeper — My rates for of the chromstance that at the two to be disappeared, but it is quite possi-how much for the "profesh"? I am Hamfatter Hamlet, the tragedian. Hotel-Keeper—Oh, in that case, it will disappeared, but it is quite possiinto the stream the oxen plunge, to press.

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is considerably less going up hill. It is decidedly more going down. As boring, printing, seamanship, paint-to the effect that the account is just soon as the descent is begun the driver ing and decorating were familiar oc-goads the oxen into galloping, and cupations to her. She married Perciotherwise and that the supplies were A female cab-driver named Billy actually furnished or the labor and madly. The wise traveler never goes Seymour, held a license in London for services actually rendered.

Claims not presented the year they are contracted or the subsequent year down two hills in a chopaya. He short and stout cabby, but she earned her livelihood with the best of the are contracted or the fraternity "on the rank." Migrating All persons author All persons authorized to administo Liverpool, she worked there for six

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