## YOREVILLE ENQUIRER. THE

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## Humorous Department.

WITH NEIGHBORING EXCHANGES. Order Countermanded .- The venerable rector of St. Luke's has a saintly and apostolic appearance. He also has

decided opinions of his own on most matters and is not averse to expressing them. Recently, unknown to him, the Woods M. Steele is back at his old post vestry decided to have the next supply of coal for the church put in a different Telegraph office. His many friends recellar from the one commonly used. When the coal was delivered the rec- which he filled so long and acceptably. tor, seeing the drayman making what Mr. E. K. Sutton, the recent manager he thought was a mistake in its dis- here, has gone to Tirton, Ga.....Mayor posal, interposed, and in no uncertain Roddey said this morning: "It is my terms bade the darky place the coal intention of resigning my position as

pose. darky was called up.

that coal for St. Luke's in the cellar opening on Fourth street?" "Yassah."

Why can't you carry out my orders?" itated, scratched his head. "Well, boss, you see, I done started to put dat coal have incurred in the city's interest. when you tole me-yassah, I done Now that we have the water, light and wheh you tole me-yassah, I done started-an' ole St. Luke hisself he sewerage settled, the White Way on its come out and gimme fits about it."- way, the fire alarm installed, the new Harper's Magazine.

His Bluff Called. - The greatest bluffer in the state of Minnesota, says Senator Nelson, was an Indian up in the lumber regions, who took great descared o' me!" And as he was an Indian of considerable stature, with a face about as pleasant as a gargoyle's, nearly everybody admitted to him that he was indeed a big Indian and that they were sure enough scared of him. This nearly tickled him to death, and he kept up his habit of putting his stock question to everybody who came tall, raw boned lumberjack, who had jectures as to why Governor Blease just come out of the woods after six failed to show up and there were sevmonths of log rolling. "Me heap big eral broad hints that he was not in a Injun," said the big bluff. "You scarhitting the interrogator a lick between pecting a warm debate between these moment like one of those new-fangled in raids at Great Falls, Saturday night, scared I am of you," remarked the Deputy Sheriff Hardin, according to lumberjack, as he bit off a fresh chew of tobacco, "you blamed bow-and-arrow son-of-a-gun!"

For the Surplus.-As the new district visitor looked at Mr. Leahy and noted his determined chin, she had a momentary sensation of reluctance to question him; but she overcame it, and began her appointed task.

"Where do you deposit your wages, Mr. Leahy, if you've no objection to telling me?" she asked. "I am trying to interest the 1.eighborhood in the excellent People's Bank, lately started." "Sure, I'd as soon tell you as not,"

said Mr. Leahy cheerfully. tin dollars a week

Miscellaneous Reading. spreading shade trees in front of the house, where they were addressed by

Notes and Comments About Matters

of Local Interest. Rock Hill Herald, August 1: MI as manager of the local Western Union joice to see him back in the position ry more attractive. day afternoon quite a number of ladies

in the cellar always used for that pur- mayor of Rock Hill, not that everything is not perfectly smooth and ev-The senior warden several days later ery department of the city in perfect was much annoyed to discover that harmony, but simply because I can't his orders had been disregarded and afford to hold the position from a fithat the coal was in the same old cel- nancial standpoint. And too, I feel too lar. With wrath in his eye he com- great a responsibility resting on me plained to the coal dealer. The latter with the time I have at command and declared that he had carefully ex- I must give some time to my own afplained to the drayman where to put fairs, and besides in trying to uphold the coal; so to settle the matter the the interests of the city too many citi-"Sam, you black rascal," thundered today and Rock Hill six years ago the coal man, "didn't I tell you to put when I accepted this position is an entirely different proposition and the

simply too much for me. I have given tematically, and it is hoped there will "Mr. Smith tells me you didn't do it. the city in salary \$1,250, besides at the be at least 50 ladies present. All insmallest estimate I have spent that The darky grinned sheepishly, hes- much or more, for I never charged 5 town and county are asked to be prescents to the city for any expense I may passenger station in course of construction, the new bridge over the Catawba ordered, the electric car line

practically assured, every department in the city in fine working order, I am satisfied that some one else should hold the position. There is a very saying: "Uh; me heap big Injun. You great and grave responsibility in connection with this position, possibly more so than at any time in Rock Hills' history and not having the time I simply can't afford to assume the responsibility in justice to the city and to myself."

Chester Lantern, August 1: Filbert, in York county, gave John Gary Evans a large audience when he spoke there last Friday. Many were the conthe huskings. Many people were extwo....Thirteen gamblers were caught by Dispensary Constable Gibson and advices received here this morning. It is reported that the thirteen include two separate and distinct parties, that part of them were bagged in a raid

early in the night, and the balance in a raid later the same night. The captives were taken before Magistrate J. R. P. Gibson of Rossville township, and their trials are being held today. The amount of their fines is not known but the treasury of Chester county will be considerably enriched as the result of the activity of these officers ..... A circular letter has been sent out by Mr. T. K. Elliott, president of the Wylie Mill of this city, to all the stockhold-

ers of the mill, to find their preference in regard to the Wylie mill joining the Parker merger and becoming a par

After dinner the crowd gathered in TEXAS NIGHTS ENTERTAINMENT was stood in its proper position topthe house and porch and under the wide The Deserters of Mindanao and Ho

They Returned at Last. It was the second night of the gath

Rev. C. S. Young on the advantages ering in the palm shadowed patio at of the country life or life on the farm. San Antonio of the tellers of men's with particular reference to this sectales. Somewhere in the corridors of tion of the state. This was the first barbecue in this neighborhood, but the hotel a Mexican stringed orchestra was playing. On the little wicker from opinions expressed and general stool in the centre of the group the sentiments shown it is not likely to be the last. Annual meetings of this kind julep cups were set, the dew on their sides all frosty and inviting. would help to make life in the coun-The army captain spoke.

"Skene here was telling us the oth-Gaffney Ledger, August 1: On Frir evening about the strange effect of met at the city hall for the purpose of a Manchurian winter on a perfectly sane American," he said. "That was

organizing a civic league and homemakers club. Other towns have been a chilly picture he drew for us and I don't wonder that his friend the war greatly benefited and beautified by these organizations and while Gaffney correspondent slipped his trolley over s progressing along other lines, this the New York papers three months league will be of great assistance in old. But let me tell you a little story the uplift of the town. Our public about the effect of the Philippines schools need sanitary drinking founts weather on two Americans in particular, and half a hundred others inciand our pretty little park needs a pub-

lic drinking place and our yards and dentally. "It was down in Mindanao: I won't streets beautified. Now in unity there be too specific on locations and names dered down into Cuba-but that's not is strength and the ladies of the town and county are urged to help in this and things, for I know that there are work. On Wednesday the 2nd at 4.30 several army men scattered around of it zens look on it as personal. Rock Hill and county are urged to help in this and things, for I know that there are o'clock, there will be another meeting the country who do not recall this incident with any too much pleasure. Just let it go that it was in Mindanao, devil's own time of it with the Jawhen officers will be elected and the time, the worry and the anxiety is work mapped out thoroughly and sys-Just let it go that it was in Mindanao, where on a clear day you could look from the top of a handy mountain off fight was the closest they would alto the south and see the purple out-line of the Borneo coast. There was hill terested in the betterment of their ent and join and work for a Greater a company of the Umptieth Infantry look at the little white puffs of smoke ent and join and work for a Greater a company of the barythere, anoth-Gaffney....Some little excitement was stationed in a little post there, anoth-over the artillery trenches away off on some other hill and that would be hundred miles north and so on-all the end of it. Officer Bert Hallman of the police strung out along the west coast. force, and Mr. J. H. Buice engaged in "Now it happened that in my com-Then Kamada or whatever his name was who was the officer detailed to a fistcuff on Limestone street. It seems pany we had two perfectly sober and was from what can be learned that Mr. efficient soldiers when we went down to Mindanao for duty. They were and let us look at the artillery duel Hallman took offense at something that Mr. Buice is supposed to have clean boys, knew no fear and each that was going on. The Japanese wore a medal for marksmanship. said about him. Some words passed and were followed by blows. Neither Both had been volunteers in the Spanof the combatents were seriously inisn war, as 1 remember, and had en jured. Yesterday morning both parusted with the regulars after the fighting with Aguinaido was over. One was ties appeared at mayor's court to have

the matter discussed but it was decided a third sergeant and one a private, boon companions. Steady men; that it would be best to continue it never saw steadier. until Saturday morning when it will "Well, we were having a regular be aired before the entire council. Mr. running warfare with the Datto Gum;

let's call him that. It was a wearing sort of business. We'd hike into the Hallman speaking to a Ledger reporter in defense of his position as an officer bush and arive him away off into the of the law, stated that the police were timber and then in a week or so this only human and that this affair was to or that man would be found split down the middle with a bolo cut a hundred yards from camp. It got on be deeply regretted. It is, in fact, regretted by almost every one..... The our nerves; that and the heat and the scarcity of water which now prevails strange noises of the forest and the terrible lonesomeness of it all. I can't all over the country and particularly tell you just how lonesome you feel in some of the cities near by, has away off from nowhere in Mindanao. reached Gaffney and a condition some-You feel as if you were in America bewhat similar is now causing some littore Christopher Columbus discovered tle trouble. However, drinking water it and that Chris was never going to

is at a premium in some cities while come. in Gaffney there is an abundance of Higgins and Hale will do for their this. The water in Broad river, how-ever, has reached such a low point of the restlessness than any of the other men. They did their work faithfully and well, until all of a sudthat it was impossible yesterday for the electric power plant to furnish suf-den both dropped out of sight. "We thought of course that some of ficient power to run the mills. All of "We thought of course that some of the plants with the exception of the batto's men had got them and we have a state of the batto's men had got them and we nearer the Jap trenches as a result. beat around in the bush outside of camp looking for their bodies. But Irene mills were forced to stop. The gentlemen who have charge of the we found no trace. Then in a week sub-station here, speaking to a Ledger we let it go; they were killed and that

reporter yesterday stated that this was was the end of it. reporter yesterday stated that this was occasioned by the fact that at Hen-time of their disappearance the Datto rietta they had filled their lake with began to sting us again; hard this time. water from the river and therefore It was bite, bite, bite in the jungle, there was none for Gaffney as Hen- every day and every night the tension watching against surprise. No man there was none for Gatthey as here of watching against surprise. No man bursting twenty-five, fifteen yards off. Orname dared to go to the river swimming And I say, they made an awful bang Guard. rietta gets first shot at the waters of the Broad. They stated, however, that they hoped to be able to furnish suffi-cient power by this morning to start all of the mills and that they would all of the mills and that they would all of the mills and that they would all of the mills and that they more the the the circumstance that impress-and the circumstance that impress-stand the the patho's men and the circumstance that impress-stand the the the patho's men

The Pride of Clothes.

ide of all. Rev. Sam Jones was no stickler o "Then as a final touch each deserttil his fame as a preacher had become er's Krag was laid alongside of the right arm in position of 'carry arms.' so great that he was called to large "There for two days the bones of cities among fashionable people, that Higgins and Hale stayed where all he gave any attention at all to his apmight see. Then they were buried. parel. "hat's the end

The guitars in the hotel corridor Mr. Jones was asked to come to had tinkled to silence. An alligator Brooklyn to conduct a series of meetsplashed in his pond there in the paings for Dr. Talmage, New York's io and the noise was like a crash to great divine. When Sam arrived and tellers of tales. Finally Jimmy, war photographer, broke the reported to Dr. Talmage, that gentlespell man was somewhat taken aback with "Whew, I say that makes your blood

the rather seedy-looking suit of crawl! "Well, Jimmy, you're used to havclothes that Sam wore, and so ing your blood crawl." It was the army captain who spoke. "Let's have gia minister's dress that he finally said gia minister's dress that he finally said "Oh, well, after that kind of a story to him: "Mr. Jones, would you accept what's a fellow going to do? Every-thing will be as weak as milk that certainly," said Mr. Jones, smiling and comes after the captain's yarn. Anyso Dr. T. accompanied him to a haber way, if you want it, here's how I wrote in my little notebook: "Jimmy's gone too far this time. Good-by all.' dasher, where he was clothed from head to foot in a very stylish suit, top-ped off with a high slik hat. 'This is the end of Jimmy. ' I wrote

That night Dr. Talmage took his The War Photographer's Tale. ewly dressed evangelist to his crowd-Jimmy composed himself and took ed tabernacle, and when the proper nervous tug at his stumpy beard. "You know I never intended to be hour arrived introduced him to his au-"This is the Rev. Samuel P. dience.

war photographer. That was all an Jones, from Georgia, who will preach accident many years ago when I blunfor us this evening. "Sam Jones stood up, his tall hat in

the big new-stove-pipe your pastor has presented me, and these new duds you see me so stylishly attired in are "All the correspondents in Man the regalia that he has me up in. Don' panese to get anywhere or see any-

I look out of sight? thing. About fifteen miles from "Now, if your pastor had half as much religion as he has pride he They'd take us all up on some would convert all of you sinners somewhere after nearly every- Brooklyn and my services would not be thing was all over and they'd needed.

> ## No man expects to be a loser in the end when he begins to bargain with the devil.

"That sort of thing went on until the last day of the fight at Liaoyang.



of kaolin and the Russians were away Healthful located in a delightful off on top of a hill feeling 'em out and villege, noted for three-quarters of trying to locate them. century as an educational center. Offers standard courses of study "Little Kamada pointed out the

puffs of smoke and grinned. leading to the degrees of A. B. and A. M. Very fine advantages in Music, "There would be a good place to ge Art and Expression. Fourteen experi-enced Christian Instructors-two genphotograph," he said to me, and he pointed out the field where the Russian shells were bursting. Of course

tlemen, twelve ladies. Dormitories are models of conventhe little devil had no idea that I rould take him seriously, but I did. ence and elegance, steam heat, electric got on my big black horse and beat

light, running water, perfect sanitary appliances. Residents in the Carnegie -hard. "Well, I found out afterward that Building will be under the care of the president and his wife. Residents in the Main Building will be under the all the attaches and the rest of the correspondents followed me through their glasses. They all thought I was supervision of Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson. Individual attention, wholesome Chrisall kinds of a fool, which I was. But I didn't think of that until afterward. tian influences, homelike surroundings. Eleven states represented last session. rode as far as I dared and then left my horse and started my horse and started on foot across the field toward the Japanese bat-Your daughter will be safe mentally, morally and physically in this Instituteries For Catalogue and further in "Oh ho! Weren't those Japs mad tion. formation, address. Rev. R. L. ROBINSON, Pres.

when I ran like a rabbit across the field where the shells were bursting down behind their

him. "Of course, he couldn't drive me out We handle STEWART'S IRON FENCING for cemeteries and front yards, and can also furnish you a nice into the shrapnel, and so he had to grin and make the best of it. I tool a lot of pictures of the Russian shells Vase or Settee for your lawn or an Ornamental Hitching Post or Tree

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and nestled trenches with the guns! Of course was giving their position away. Th Russians had spotted me. was the only moving thing in that little val ley, and I moved, as they supposed toward the cover of the trenches. The "A little captain came sputtering up me on his hands and knees. "'You will kindly get out,' says he, showing all his teeth. "'Not me, old cock,' I came back at 'Not until we all get out.

have the

YORKVILLE MONUMENT WORKS (THE OLD RELIABLE.) IRON FENCING

Whin I've paid the rint, the provision and grocery bills, an' the milkman, an' bought what's needed for Celia an' me an' the five children, I deposit the rist o' the money in bar'ls, ma'am.

"I uses sugar barr'ls, mostly. They're a bit larger, and so holds more. But whin I can't get thim I make shift wid plain flour barr'ls."-Youth's Companion.

He Wasn't Spiteful .- A man had for stock in the Wylle mill one share of years employed a steady German preferred stock in the Parker cotton workman. One day Jake came to him mills, with accrued dividends from and asked to be excused from work March 1st, 1911, to July 1st, 1911, the the next day. "Certainly, Jake," beam- preferred stock of the Parker cotton ed the employer. "What are you going mills to carry a dividend of six per to do?" "Vell," said Jake, slowly, "I cent. For every share of common tink I must go by mein wife's funeral. stock in the Wylie mill the Parker cot-She dies yesterday." After the lapse ton mills will give one share of comof a few weeks Jake again approached his boss for a day off. "All right, Jake, but what are you going to do this proposed that the stockholders buy "Aber," said Jake, "I go to fractional shares in the Parker cotton time?" make me, mit mein fraulein, a wed-"What? So soon? Why, it's stock and \$40 for common stock, or ding?" only three weeks since you buried your the Parker cotton mills will purchase wife!" "Ach," replied Jake, "I don't on the same basis. The Wylie mill is hold spite long!'

Knew She Would .- A minister who was noted for his absentmindedness, in a small country village was once observed to stop suddenly in the middle of his sermon and heard to murmur, "I knew she would; I knew she would ' After the service some one asked him

the reason

"Dear me!" said he. "Did I? Well rains were general, though not amountyou know, from the pulpit I can just ing to a season, save in one or two losee old Mrs. Smith's garden, and this morning she was out pulling a cabbage, Mrs. Ira B. Jones will be pleased to and I thought, 'Now, if that cabbage learn that she has nearly recovered comes up suddenly she'll go over,' and from the injuries received in the rejust then it came up and over she cent accident on Main street when she went."-London Ideas.

Wrong House .- "Say, boss, I worked off some of that cold-storage butter today," said the new clerk, with the air of one who expected a compliment.

Well, that's good! Who "Indeed! drew the prize?" said the pleased grocer, for it was getting to be a difficult thing to do.

"Why, I sent it to Mrs. Hash around on Broad street."

"Oh, thunder guns!" exclaimed the grocer, his tone changed and his face drawn in a pucker. "Why, you blam- Kershaw, the Southern Granite comed idiot, I board at that woman's pany..... Mrs. McGuirt, wife of Mr. house!'

The Straight Goods .- The following story when he produced the play "Peter the Great.

'It appears that at a rehearsal of the play in question at the Lyceum had been reached which was to be heightened by the effective use of the usual thunder and lightning. The stage carpenter was given the order. The pistol shots was heard off the wings. scenes. "Do you call that thun-? It's not a bit like it."

carpenter, That was real thunder, sir!' -Human Life.

Buttons .- Three doctors Needed were operating on a man for appendi-citis. After the operation was com-pleted one of the doctors missed a was prepared by John S. McCain and pleted small sponge. The patient was re-opened, the sponge found within and the man was sewed up again. Imme- the coals. In addition to the meat, the second doctor missed a usual line of picnic fare was serveddiately the Again the patient was opened cakes, pies and things. There was a needle Then the third doctor big pot of beef soup and another one of missed a pair of scissors. "Gentlemen."

of the Parker cotton mills. The transfer must take place on or before September 1st, and in order for the exchange to be made, it is necessary that at least 75 per cent of the stockholders agree to the transfer. It is very probable that the transfer will be made, as it is thought that at least 75 per cent of the stockholders favor

remainder of the week. HORACE'S FLUTE. Unsympathetic Father Did Not Ap-

probably be able to run throughout the

preciate Musical Talent. It was an evil day when Horace finished getting enough subscriptions to the Boy's Companion by working his rabbit foot on the neighbors, for the shock we fellows got after we'd the change. The Parker cotton mills will give for every share of preferred as soon as he had secured five sub-

scriptions Horace added forty cents to the collections, per advertisement, and got a flute.

It was never intended either by nature or the Goddess of Music that there, firing the Krags as fast as we Horace and a flute should be com- could hand them up to him. He hadn't bined.

They mixed and mingled and accorded about as nicely as a lead bulmon stock in the Parker cotton mills. let disintegrates and dissolves in skim For fractional shares of stock it is milk.

mills at the rate of \$85 for preferred vor of dreams that inhabit the somnolent brainpan of a 15-year-old boy caught sight of the two white men but with musical aspirations.

Horace wouldn't have admitted closed for the present and will probably remain closed for some time. If for the world, but within his narrow chest his heart beat high with hopes, that both of the deserters had taken the transfer is made announcements born of visions of himself, clad in irwill come from headquarters. A survey has been made for the weave room reproachable evening dress, standing

shed, which will probably be erected on a stage brilliantly lighted and play-ing to a crowded house that applaud- "Of course, we believed him, though on the north side of the main building. ing to a crowded house that applauded until the canvas flies flapped in the breeze of their approval. The flute we tried to worm something out of Lancaster News, August 2: Greatly needed and refreshing showers fell was included in the picture. throughout this section Monday even-It was a fine flute, worth probably ing and night. As far as learned, the

seventy-five cents. The pasteboard box said it was made of cocobolo and was ready to make peace at any a wood, but you could take a pin and terms. calities ..... The numerous friends of scratch through the cocobolo to the yellow poplar beneath. Also it was bound with massive German sillver men. When we asked the old turtle bands.

hand?

cision.

happened.

Horace tried the flute at once. His was struck and knocked down by a team as she was crossing the street. ..... The Southern Granite company, she located at Stoneboro, has been placed in the hands of a receiver by order of Judge S. W. G. Shipp, in a suit brought by the Farmers' Bank and Trust company, and T. J. Strait. M. C. Heath of for injury. 'What - in - th' - name - of -all - that's-Columbia is the receiver appointed. who is required to give bond in the sum of \$5,000 for the faithful performance

of his duties. Attorney W. P. Robinson of Lancaster represents the plaintiffs, and Attorney E. D. Blakeney of C. W. McGuirt, died last Friday of pel-

lagra, at her home over the line in North Carolina. She was about 45 had been dozing in his stall. He had in anticipation. is told of Sir Henry Irving years of age and is survived by her husband and children. She was an estimable lady and also leaves a large timable lady and also leaves a large every limb, and with one leap broke circle of friends and acquaintances to his halter rope, dashed through the Theatre in London a wonderful cliniax lament her untimely end. The remains stable, smashed across the wood pile, were buried at Van Wyck Saturday, the Rev. Mr. White conducting the down the road. funeral services.... The "Old Settlers' words were socken, and instantly a noise which resembled a succession of place now owned by J. R. Simpson on place now owned by J. R. Simpson on to learn "Coming Thro' the Rye. "What on earth are you doing, mon?" the Potter road on south bank of Cane The sound brought Horace's fath-shouted Sir Henry, rushing behind creek. It was here that Hugh McCain er out of the lot where he was setting settled. He was the ancestor of all the McCains now in the Carolinas. He father approached with steady step. "Awfully sorry, sir," responded the was born in Antrim county, Ireland, in couldn't hear you because of the 1729, came to America in 1752, and eyes were steady. His jaw was steady, His in the carbon of the steady steady. settled on the Waxhaw lands with a

olony of Presbyterians from Pennsylvania. There was quite a number of his descendants and others present on a was prepared by John S. McCain and Galveston News.

Where Honesty Predominates .- The Maybe there was a trifle missed a pair of scissors. "Gentlemen, said the victim, as they were about to open him up again, "for Heaven's sake, if you're going to keep this up, put buttons on me."--Success Maga-tine.

ed us as odd was that the Datto's men methodical as a man working on a BLE in the Carolinas seemed to have laid hands on some guns and to be doing remarkable machin lathe or any other piece of

hooting with them. One poor fellow "One shell lit right in the middle of who was bored right through the the battery. I saw pieces of a gun and We bits of men going skyward.

head we examined carefully. found a Krag bullet in his skull. "Then it was I took out my little "Then one day we forced an open fight with the Datto's men. We caught otebook and wrote in it "This is the end of Jimmy,' I wrote the old fox in one of his high walled He's gone too far this time. Good-by mud forts and we had a merry time rushing the place and cleaning it out.

verybody. "Well, I thought I might just as well be killed in the open as in the trench, so I made a run for it across the zone of fire. I hadn't run more swarmed over the walls and were en than twenty steps when I heard an filading the Datto's men inside. awfully loud bang, turned around and "It was my lieutenant who saw 'em saw the smoke of a shell right where

first. He was the first man to the top I had been lying. I got a picture o of the wall, and until we could rig up it, then I reached my horse in time a broken ladder to join him he sat and got away." There was a pause, then the Texan

with the missing finger spoke up. "Yes, but how about your being the been there a minute, as cool as if he were up for' examinations at Leaven-worth, when he turned and yelled first man in Liaoyang?

"Oh, yes," answered Jimmy. "I did start to tell you about that, didn't worth, when he turned and down at us in the ditch: ""Two white men!' he shrieked. 'By I? Well, the whole story is that I happened to be the first man in Liao-that's all."—New York Sun.

But for many weeks Horace had wall and swarmed into the fort, chas dreamed of that flute with all the fer- ing the Datto's men out through the back of it into the forest, that lieuten-

ant was white and shaky. None of us McCurtain, once chief of the Choc. taws, had a very high opinion of the afterward he swore he'd seen 'em.

business astuteness of white men. "No Indian can get the better of a pale-"'Naked above the waist, with rags around their heads,' was the way the face." Chief McCurtain said to a Guth lieutenant described them. He said rie reporter during the recent Oklahoma investigation. "And when two dodged out the back of the fort and sneaked away with the rest of the one or two shots at him before they diamonds. Two Oklahoma palefaces once hunted in my camp. They spent the evening with me and over the fire and the fire water they began to bar-ter and traffic and to make deals and dickers. Finally Bill said:

the prisoners we took but not a word "'Sam, let's trade horses-my bay could we get. Then shortly after that the Datto sent in word that he'd had for your roan. enough: he wanted to be a real amigo

with a loud laugh: "We took him up on the proposition. The Datto came into the post oss is dead.

face about the two white men he was innocent as a child. No, he'd never seen two white soldiers with Krags And what's more. took his shoes off." --- Mobile Regis-

nother, who was in the act of lifting her, who was in the act of lifting among his following. He knew noth-id off the soup kettle, forgot what was doing and dropped the lid ed. He said that Hale and Higgins the lid off the soup kettle, forgot what with a crash as the steam rose and had been with them, had married two of their women and become natives in

She descended upon Horace, her everything but color. fingers wrapped in her apron, which, "So there those two men were, out as any woman knows, is the remedy casts in Mindanao. When the Datto had surrendered they had taken to the nountains, knowing well enough what good-and-wonderful," she said, "are yould happen to them if they surren you making that awful noise about? And what's that you've got in your dered to our men. They could not go back to the Datto's people, for he would have given them up; they "It's my flute," said Horace proud-

could not return to their company. They had to be savages, as they had chosen to be. Each with his native "Well, take it and flute somewhere voman was left to shift for himself in else," said Horace's mother with de-Horace went sorrowfully to- the forest." ward the barn and sat upon a keg. He assayed "Coming-Thro' the Rye."

The army captain paused to take a ong pull on his julep cup. The little Old Sam, the faithful family horse, knot of listeners shifted their chairs

"It was a year after that when we been dreaming of days gone by. Then heard that Higgins and Hale were dead. A native came in from a long With a snort Sam rose, trembling in way back in the mountains and told as that he knew where their bodies lay. He said that there was a bulle nole through the head of each and and breaking through a wire fence that they lay side by side. We sent a disappeared with supplemental snorts party out to get the bodies. It took a squad two weeks to reach the spo Horace looked about him guiltily. Clearly the old horse was getting where they lay and to return, nervous. But sturdily he set to work came in with two boxes of They came in with two boxes of bones nothing else but clean bones and two

rusty Krags. "Now what happened next is not so pleasant"---the army captain cleared fence posts. The echoes of "Coming Thro' the Rye" died away. Horace's his throat in nervous embarrassment "Of course such a thing would no His extended hand was steady. His have been done in this country or in any other country except that God he forsaken Mindanao. But you may

oo. He took the flute, walket to the imagine what the feeling was agains ose two deserters; you can maybe door and cast it into the wide, wide orld. Then he pointed to the field. "There's eighty fence posts out understand, too, how in that sayage and white men's adornments of civil zation were likely to slip a little. there," he said. And Horace followed the general direction of his finger.

"But this is what happened. The ay after those two boxes of clean ones arrived the surgeon and some of day the officers were at the officers' club

too much nost honest persons in the world are Scotch aboard; I don't think so; said to be residents of the vicinity of Ticino, in Switzerland. They will not every man's instincts of civilization touch anything which is not their own except to care for it, and lost articles are generally allowed to remain those two boxes of bones and laid remain those two boxes of bones and laid were lined up in place, and each skull YORKVILLE MONUMENT WORKS. John E. Carroll, Pres.

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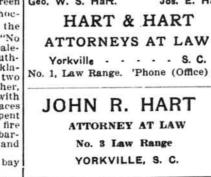
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