#### YOREVILLE ENQUIRER. THE

#### humorous Department.

Miscellaneous Reading.

of Local Interest.

#### Outwitting Himself.

In stories that reflect the idiosyn crasies of the Irish character, the smile usually gets the better of the sigh. The story below, found in a recent number of the Cornhill Magazine, is happily illustrative:

zine, is happing illustrative: An Irish gentleman of another gen-eration took it into his head that those in his employment were not serving Gaffney. They were en route to their Julia Ford and is survived by her him as they ought, more especially in home at Marlboro, returning from aged mother, who made her home with the early morning, before any one Hendersonville, N. C., where they have Mr. and Mrs. Lineberger. been spending a few weeks.....Mr. James J. Roberts of Shelby, N. C., a son of the late C. C. Roberts, of the was stirring. He determined, therefore, on a series of matutinal visits. The second time he went abroad in the early morning he saw in a field, also of Shelby, were united in the the early morning ite such bordered also of Sneloy, we use the office holy bonds of matrimony in the office of the avenue leading to his residence. of the probate judge in this city yesterday. The ceremony was performed vious day, six unknown cattle quietly by Judge Kirby and it is stated that and which had been empty the pre- terday.

vious day, six unknown cattle quietly grazing. He promptly drove the offending animals out of the field and down the animals out of the neid and down the avenue to the gate. There some bare-disturbance, and threatened to shoot legged boys from an adjacent cabin lent him ready and joyful assistance; them. A brother of the mayor then went to the newspaper office and de and at the head of his ragged com-pany, armed with sticks and branches he personally conducted the trespass-men who made the arrest were afterand at the head of his ragged comhe personally conducted the trespass "laid off" because the city did ers to the village pound, and saw not need their services. All of which them securely shut in before returning, heated and incensed, to breakfast.

herder of mine not troubling to mend the following: "Mr. J. A. Tate, Clerk my fences, and half the cattle in the of Court, Yorkville, S. C: Dear Sircounty allowed to trample in and out Your check for \$130.40, has been reof my best grazing-places as they ceived. However the comptroller genafter breakfast, and I'll give him the about ten days. As soon as he returns, best dressing down he's ever had in his life!"

There was, however, no need to go in search of the delinquent, for before breakfast was ended a message was brought in that the herder was withwas upon the hall steps, much crestfallen and alarmed.

"I'm sorry to have to tell it to your honor," he began, humbly, "but kins. On account of a difficulty the sir-ree," late last night, an' shut the gate on' Partlow and on Tuesday morning he 'em meself, an' how they got out an' went shtrayin' on me-"

He got no farther, for the master, who had with difficulty restrained himself until then, beat a hasty detreat to the dining-room, where he until his family had fears of an impending apoplectic seizure.

inspections, and left the care of his property to his underlings.

When He Wants Grapes .-- "Champ Clark is rather leery about giving an opinion nowadays," said one of his friends in the house press gallery. else is discussing.

"Mr. Clark reminds me of a young whether or not a buffalo ate grapes.

Tom. 'I saw one climb twenty feet Douglas on Friday at 11 p. m.....A

the simple and kind-hearted whom he VISITS FROM THE SPIRIT LAND. moonlight night, and on coming home induces to lay aside judgment. His bids for sympathy from the unsus-pecting public are so thin, however, hat he usually misses his mark Ghosts and Their Warnings

At a house party in the south the talk fell upon the supernatural, and

WITH NEIGHBORING EXCHANGES. Notes and Comments About Matters of Local Interest. WITH NEIGHBORING EXCHANGES. http://www.interest. become public are so thin, nowever, that he usually misses his mark. Fitts belongs to that type who prefer to live off of hardworking people without doing any work themselves. .....Mrs. A. Brown Lineberger, who showing either vividness of imaginahas been in feeble health for the past Gaffney Ledger, .August 18: Some two years, but who was taken critilittle interest was excited Tuesday cally ill only a short time ago, died afternoon when an automobile party Tuesday night at her home s outheas understood.

A man in the party, according to an just as it was told to me by my father. "Both my father and my Uncle John survive her husband, Mr. A. Brown Lineberger, and five children, as fol-lows: Mrs. John McArver, Mr. H. Lee were planters before the war. They owned thousands of acres which they

Lineberger, Rev. Fred L. Lineberger, Mr. Clarence Lineberger and Miss Stella Lineberger. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Chapel Lutheran church of which the deceased had been a faithful and loyal member for thirty-two years, by Rev. John Hall, the pashe was a loving father. tor. The remains were laid to rest in the Chapel cemetery. The bereaved

family have the deep sympathy of a large number of friends, by whom Mrs. Lineberger was known and loved as a ble Christian woman.

FOOLED TWO HOLD-UP MEN.

Remarkable Foresightedness of S West, a Smart Stage Driver. -Si West, the grizzled old stage drivr, a relic of early days, brought his goes to show that there are some peo-ple who have been honored by their constituency who are unappreciative

Rock Hill Herald, August 18: The mine superintendent came out with a complained to his family, "that lazy Herald has been requested to publish mail bag and handed it to him. "Well, Si," he said, "did you get the gold ?"

"Yep. There 'tis," replied the old ellow, ejecting a mouthful of tobacco please! Wait till I find Master Ned eral will be absent from the office for juice, and pointing to a square little

will be endorsed and turned over to gers?" he state treasurer, who will send you "Yes, there's one," answered the su fficial receipt. You will then be sent perintendent. "He'll be out in a minthe pensions of John Clark, N. Y. Rogers, Mary A. Pearson and Amanda Adkins, also Margaret Ramsey. We regret the delay that is unavoidable, usual this week. And you know Black out will send the warrant as soon as Merton's been tearing off some stunts out, desiring to see the master. Ned the comptroller returns. Yours very around here the last month or truly, Kate F. Maher, Pension Clerk." "Don't y'u worry none 'bout truly, Kate F. Maher, Pension Clerk." "Don't y'u worry none 'bout Black ....On Tuesday morning of this week the police force was minus two of its members, Messrs, Gladden and Jen-bad men git th' best o' Si West. No,

night before, in which it was charged At this point the passenger, a wellthere's six of your honor's cattle in that Officer Jenkins figured, he was dressed and pleasant-looking suspended from the force by Chief came out of the postoffice. fellow "This is the stage I'm to take?"

Partiow and on Tuesday morning he released his badge and billy and brass buttons to the city. A little later Tuesday morning Officer Gladden ten dered his resignation and likewise he returned the same articles to the city. Mr. G. C. Clyburn is filling the vacancy seat, as it don't make any difference." of one of the men while the other va-He mounted to the driver's seat, and treat to the dining-room, where he cancy has not as yet been filled. The Si cracked his long whip over the collapsed into a chair, and laughed annual police election is scheduled to horses, starting them off at a gallop. They take place at the first meeting of the went for several miles witho which will either breaking the silence. Then the city council in September, ending apoplectic seizure. Thenceforth he gave up his early cancies will be filled then. The electo ion of a recorder will also occur on In a moment he spoke. "Did yu' he

"He, he," he giggled. "Did yu' he-year what th' Sup' was sayin' t' me? September 4th Lansaster News, August 19: Mayor W. T. Gregory tendered his resigna-tion to the council at a meeting of that body Thursday night, but no action "Tell me about it," encouraged his was taken thereon. It is hoped that "Wall," the old fellow began. "'Twas friends in the house press gallery. "He is running for president. He is much given to the saying that he will not discuss a subject that everybody is giving universal satisfaction, mak-is giving unive It is understood that it is on account "Hands up!" he cried.

Si and his passenger instantly obeyf his health that Mayor Gregory dewould not commit himself on any subject. Two of his friends, Tom and John, undertook to make him take a stand. They went to his office county next week. He will speak here lier." hether or not a buffalo ate grapes. "'Of course he eats grapes,' said at Dixie on Thursday at 12 m., at away.

For perhaps twenty minutes neither

was met by the stable boy, who told me that my mother, who had been an Awaiting Delivery of Body Buried In invalid for several years, was much

Living. worse. It was the fall of the year, and I remembber noticing, as I passed through the gate, that a pile of dry there were cited a number of instances

leaves had accumulated in front of it. tion or something harder to explain, and as I walked through them I thought but not less interesting because not that I must see that the gardener had them removed the next morning.

"I did not enter the house at once exchange, said: "I am telling you this but sat down on a bench on a side porch, thinking I would collect myself after the shock of the stable boy's room.

planted in cotton and rice, and lived "My mother was a very charitable several miles apart on separate plan-Among her pensioners was a Mrs. tations. Their father had been dead Brown, a poor widow, dead for several for several years at the time of my years at the time of which I am speakstory. He had always been fairly idoling. This poor woman had been an ized by his sons, for while a stern man especial pet and beneficiary of my "My uncle owned a number of mother's.

"As I sat idly looking out into the groes, one of whom, Black Dan, he had grounds. I thought I saw a woman a special fancy for and kept as a valet. come down the lane and pass or body servant, as they were called

then in the south. No one could understand my uncle's fancy for the nepassed through the pile of dead leaves water. gro, for he was a surly fellow.

there was not a rustle of a leaf, so "One night Uncle John was sitting in front of the fire in his study reading. far as I could hear. She was dressed in black and came on quickly down the walk and passed me with face averted, crevasses in which so many Alpine climbers are lost. The crevasses sub-I do not know what the book was, but will mention, however, that it has no stage up in front of the postoffice. The direct connection with the story, that going into the house. She did not

he was an agnostic and was looked make a sound, and passed so near me upon by the family as little better than as almost to brush against me. I seemed to recognize something vaguely an atheist-a stern, embittered, irrelifamiliar in the figure.

gious man, intensely materialistic, be-"Presently, without a sound, she lieving little in either God or the devil, came from the house and passed me and given to reading authors of his again, going as she had come, through own scoffing tendencies.

"Suddenly a shadow seemed to fall the leaves and on up the lane. I roused myself, wondering if I could have throughout the year of twenty-two across his book, and he glanced up. been dreaming, and went into the body would be released in about forty Standing on the opposite side of the house, washed my face and hands and fireplace and looking gravely at him went down to mother's room. was my grandfather, who had been in

glacier "As I bent to kiss her and asked solhis grave for years. My uncle jumped icitously if she were feeling better, she at its deepest part. In this, as in all up, dropping the book, and the figure said: disappeared.

"'Oh, much better! All day I have and greater toward the surface. "Thinking that he must have been dreaming, he sat down again and tried been suffering so with my head, but a middle flows faster than the sides. These facts have been proved by drivto resume his reading, but a sense of little while ago I thought that Mrs. ing pegs into various parts of a glauneasiness possessed him, and he felt Brown came in here and bent over me himself impelled to rush out into the and laid her hand on my head and darkness of the night. My uncle had soothed all the pain away, and now I

much sorrow, and he began to wonder am in no pain at all." if his trouble had affected his mind.

He endeavored to fix his attention on had seemed so familiar was that of ice until the last moment, and just at the point where the glacier changes find again, and he looked up to see but who. I do firmly believe entered with the work line and seemed with the second s fell again, and he looked up to see but who, I do firmly believe, entered guides with lines and grapnels his father standing facing him with a my mother's sick room that night and wait to rescue the long-expected re-

heavy frown darkening his face. ministered to her." "My uncle sprang up and held out his hands, and the apparition disap-peared, leaving behind a sense of im-of the girls whom I was visiting had "Miss Randall herself here describes her remarkable preparations. She was the second of four children. Her mother on her deathbed in 1891 speci-the duty of pending disaster. My uncle tried again given a party and we had been very ally charged her with the duty of pending disaster. My uncle tried again given a party and we had gone to body: to settle to his reading, refusing to gay all the evening, so I had gone to body: I have every reason to believe that I have every reason to believe that

give way to the impression of danger bed with no sense of uneasiness about with which he seemed possessed, and had almost convinced himself that the presence had been a dream when the encounter of the sense of dreasiness about the time has come, forty-one years af-the time has come, forty-one years af-the time has come, forty-one years af-sons glacier, when I will be able to recover his body at the bottom of the

hill in the village of Chamounix. "I dreamed that I saw my mother lying on her bed, white and ill, and icy tomb as he appeared in life, and that I shall recognize the beloved feafather spoke, frowning and pointing to about her all her children gathered,

the door. My uncle thought he caught with the exception of myself. I thought tures of my father as I recall the words, 'John, go! go!' and then the I stood far off, struggling to get to her when I was a very little child. ed to hold me imprisoned. The dream his life ambition to reach the summit

and following an impulse, saddled his light I arose and went to my aunt's he had planned a trip through Europe, horse and rode to my father's, three anxiety I felt about my mother. miles away. I was a small child, but can well remember hearing the clat-

of my fears, but I persisted in my beter of the horse's hoofs as he dashed

As I grew older I often read strange is the best time in the year for such a PRISONER OF GLACIER. stories of glaciers giving up their dead after almost half a century, and I made a resolve that I would make an time, before the advent of colder seen my other sisters married and Should I meet with success which Ice Forty Years.

seen my other sisters married and settled down, and also my brother, and have received enough proposals my-have my dear father's body shipped to self to keep me from being lonely, but my whole life has been devoted to the side that of my mother in Mount Wol-The world is about to witness the lenouement of one of the most tragically curious dramas ever enacted. On September 6, 1870, John C. Ranrecovery of my father. The forty year laston cemetery, under the same headdall, a wealthy banker of Quincy, period was reached last year and we stone. began to look for results. Three years ago my father's granddaughter, Miss Mass., fell down into a crevasse in a

glacier while climbing Mont Blanc, in Ethel Randall, who has been as much Ethel Randall, who has been as much interested in the matter of recovering the body as I have been, went over to make arranyements in case my father the Alps. A body falling into a glacier is premake arrangements in case my father

served until it emerges at the spot when the ice melts and changes news, before going into my mother's a river. Young girls have fallen into

Consultation with scientific experts satisfied us that forty years was the minimum time in which the glacier might be expected to give up its dead glaciers and have been restored to their lovers with all their girlish might be expected to give up its dead, while the probability was that the period would be somewhat longer. "My mother was a very charitable beauty outwardly preserved, after woman and was greatly beloved. thirty or forty years in the ice, when all their companions of the same age This opinion was confirmed when the body did not appear last summer. The ave changed into elderly women. The present year is the one in which the body of Mr. Randall should be returned to the world, according to the laws of glacial motion. His second pearance of the body during the pres daughter Miss Edith Randall, has gone to Switzerland to await the recov-

ery of her beloved father's body, an object to which she has devoted her life. A glacier is a river of ice which

through the gate. I was especially flows on until the increasing tempera-struck with the fact that when she ture at a lower altitude changes it into Although ice is apparently solid, it acts in the case of a glacier like a very thick viscous fluid. When the channel is too narrow or tortuous Experiences of Yorkville Citizens Ar Easily Proven to be Facts.

The most superficial investigation sequently close up. Professor Tyndall and Professor Forbes, of Edinburgh university, have will prove that the following statement

calculated that the Bossons glacier in which Mr. Randall was lost moves at from a resident of Yorkville is true.

a maximum speed of thirty-seven inches a day in summer and at about half that rate in winter. He was lost Read it and compare evidence from Yorkville people with testimony of at a spot about ten miles above the outlet of the glacier, and it can easily be calculated that at an average speed

strangers living so far away you can-

should appear, for its disposal.

Consultation with scientific experts

not investigate the facts of the case Many more citizens of Yorkville will

ney complaint."

cents.

years. Four hundred and fifty-five bodies have been given up by this endorse Doan's Kidney Pills.

The Bossons glacier is 528 feet deep glaciers, motion is least at the bottom The

cier. The glacier dwindles down to very small dimensions through evaporation and leakage in various directions until "Then I realized that the figure that Heavy bodies are held in the residium

mains. Miss Randall herself here describes

> States. ake no other.

I believe that he will step from his IF YOU WANT TO SELL-

close. - FOR SALE and to scale the summit of the moun-tain had been his one great desire. Be-250 Acres—Three miles west of Mc-Connellsville, joining A. A. Burris, W. R. Carroll and others. Two houses; 100 acres in timber; 40 acres in culti-vation; will cut 1,000 cords of wood, some saw timber. Price \$2,650. This

ing director of several banks in Quin-"The family tried to laugh me out cy had occupied his time so much that he had never been able to take a vaca-

ter of the horse's hoofs as he dashed up to the door. He told of his ghostly visitant, and said he wished to spend the night with us. "My mother and father thought him up to the night of my fears, but I persisted in my be-lief that my mother was ill. No bad tidings came that day, but several days later I received a letter, written on the night of my dream, telling me that my mother had been taken ill but grade of the several did find the required time and started and eventually arrived in the little village of Chamounix at the foot of the name taken ill but grade of the several did find the required time and started and eventually arrived in the little village of Chamounix at the foot of the name taken ill but the two mother had been taken ill that my mother had been taken ill thad that here had that here had taken ill that my mother had been One lot-Woodland Park, city of na; 100 acres in cultivation; 150 acres Rock Hill, 50x196. Price \$40 or more in timber; well and springs; dwelling, 2-stories—7-rooms; 4 tenant houses, 3-rooms each. Price \$4,000. Terms to sult. 185 Acres—Joins John Feemster, R. 185 Acres—Joins John Feemster, R. a Dr. James B. Beane, of Baltimore, and the Rev. George McCorkendale, of These two met the same B. Hartness and E. M. Stephenson; 4 miles from Yorkville, on Hickory Grove road; will rent for 4,500 lbs. lint miles of Bethany High school at \$30 Arrangements were completed for the ascent of the mount by all three. The party consisted of the three trav-elers, accompanied by eight guides. cotton; 1 6-room dwelling, beautiful per acre. grove, land lies comparatively level, The beau The beautiful home of W. J. P. Wygrove, land is 2 new tenant houses, 4-deep red soil; 2 new tenant houses, 4-nice 1-story cottage, 6 rooms; a good state of cultivation; at low Price of \$25.00 per acre. Property of T. W. Mc-land. They started early in the morning and the people at the inn below with owerful glasses followed their climb to the summit. A few hours later they began the descent. The watch-ers at the inn were still following their 234 1-2 Acres-Joins F. H. Barber es-991-2 Acres-Six miles of Yorkville In eastern lands the colecting of movements with their glasses, when customs dues is attended with perhaps at about 3.30 o'clock in the afternoon, ate, near Leslie, 7 miles of Rock Hill; 1 dwelling, 4 tenant houses. Property dwelling, 7-rooms; 1 mile of school mile from Beersheba church. Price \$1,875. 75 Acres-Of the John M. Thomasf John Funk. Acres-Haskell Thomasson home on King's Mountain road. Land lies son homestead; a nice location; good, level. The most beautiful home in scrong land. Price \$45 an acre. 951-2 Acres—The home of J. P. house; large new barn; good, strong Barnes, Delphos; 1 nice 4-room dwellwatchers saw the forms of all the men lisappear suddenly from view. disappear suddenly from view. So severe was the storm that it last-ed four days, during which time the good people of the village prayed but nouse; large new barn; good, strong larnes, Deiphos; 1 nice 4-room dwell-land.
80 Acres-J. S. Turner home; 1 mile of three churches; 40 acres in cultivation. Price, \$1500.
147 4-5 Acres-A part of the home tract of the J. J. Matthews land, three joining Robt. Moore, J. J. Sherrer; it the set of Bether of Matthews and three the set of t found it impossible to make a search or attempt to go to the relief of the Carson. 240 Acres-Property of F. N. Lynn; joining Robt. Mcore, J. J. Sherrer; it is rolling, but is good, strong land; has a 5-horse farm open on it; 1 dwell-After the storm subsided somewhat a searching party consisting of guides and villagers was made up. A thormiles of Bethany, 6 miles of Clover; 40 acres in cultivation, balance in timber, acres in cultivation, balance in timper, much of it original forest. Price, \$22.50 per Acre. The beautiful residence of Joe W. Neil, deceased, 3 miles from Yorkville, search was made, and during this a snow hut was uncovered con-taining the bodies of five men. They were the guides and companions of my father. Evidently my father and the Neil, deceased, 3 miles from Yorkville, faces King's Mountain road. I regard King's Mountain street; 5-rooms house is nicely painted, nice hedge and thers had attempted to reach the Grands Mulets, a level spot where they could have obtained shelter for a numit as one of the most desirable farms shade: barn and stable: everything in York county; a beautiful 2-story residence, 8 or 9 rooms; good barn. complete; good well water. Will cut this into 3 or more tracts. \$1,400. ber of days, but while attempting to Mrs. F. A. Thomas home, near Clo-ver; a beautiful residence, 2-stories; good outbuildings. Farm is in high state cultivation. This farm will not be on the market long. About not ocate this pass they had groped blindy until all had fallen into a deep There is about 280 acres in the whole revasse of the glacier. After finding the five bodies the party gave up all hope of finding the others. Our family in Quincy notified by a society there which was in terests itself in such matters. The en-tire town of Quincy was greatly wrought up over his death. The bodies 991-2 Acres-One mile of Filbert, 3 acres. 245 Acres-The Allen Crosby home, miles Clover on York and Clover road, joining lands of J. M. Stroup and oth-ers. Property of J. A. Tate. Price \$22 per acre. Rents for 2,200 lbs. cot-ton; 3-horse farm open. of the five victims found were laid on public road. Large 2 story resipeacefully away in the little English graveyard at Chamounix. After that communication was esdence, 7-rooms, painted. One tenant 3 other tenant houses. ouse, 7-rooms; About 2 miles of Sharon. A good farm tablished by members of our family 61 Acres-12 miles Tirzah, on Rock Hill road; land lies level; 50 acres in cultivation; joins J. L. Moss, Bob Ward and Southern R. R., Price \$40 per acre. -plenty of wood. 301 Acres-The Moss place, 21 miles of Hickory Grove; 5 horse farm. Three or four horse farm can be opened in addition. Three good houses, 5-rooms when the glacier J. C. Wallace. also one 2-room house-150 each;

that I shall recognize the beloved hard tures of my father as I recall him when I was a very little child. My father at the time of his death was fifty-one years old. It had been see my numerous bargains before you erty of J. A. Ratteree.

Two lots of the Herndon property on West Madison St., joining Herndon lots. \$100 Each. One Roller Mill, Gins and Corn Mill, 2 Engines and boilers, 5 acres of land on Clark's Fork, 35 miles of King's Creek station. Price \$3,500.

2021-2 Acres-Of land in Ebenezer township, about 3 miles from Ebene 395 Acres—The residence of the late houses; 7 miles of Rock Hill; a part

Then, with an air of presenting the fi-nal clinching argument in her own fa-vor, she added: "Besides, you'll have solution of the body during the pros-tiful foliage."-Lippincott's. I shall arrive at Chamounix early in ar If his folly did not betray the fool, August, which I have been informed the detective couldn't make his salt.

The Green Kind .- A naval officer

gave to the housemaid, and the other

"Your parrot may be a better talker

than mine, though I don't believe it.'

to the cook.

housemaid said:

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1911.

**CAROLINA SPECIAL** 

High Class Electrically Lighted Train Between Charleston, S. C., and Cin-cinnati, Ohio, via Southern Railway and C. N. O. and T. P. Railway, Running Through Columbia, Spartan-burg, Asheville, Knoxville, Harriman Junction and Lexington, Ky., con-sisting of first-class Coaches, Pull-man Drawing Room Sleeping Car, Pullman Observation Sleeping Car, and Dining Car Service.

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I am now selling Land very rapidly. Bethany High school; a nice 4-room

into a tree to get a bunch of grapes alled meeting of the First pr f the Associate Reformed Presbyte-"What! A buffalo climb a tree?"

" 'Yes.'

"'What do you think of that proposition-a buffalo climbing a tree to get grapes-jude?' said John to the lawyer, who had remained silent up to that time

"'Why, I don't know, but there's no telling what a buffalo will do when he wants grapes,' was the reply."-Washington correspondence to New York World.

His Saving, Perhaps .- The late Bill Barlow, editor of the Laramie Boomerang, believed no less in accurate than in humorous journalism.

"You can't achieve your effect," Barlow once said in an address in Douglas, Wyo., "unless you're accurate. Uncertainty and inaccuracy will spoil the finest effect, whether it be comic or whether it be pathetic.

"I remember a funeral in Tin Can. The Widow Wagg had lost her third In a poker dive. George Jones, D. D., In a poker dive. George Jones, D. D., and admirers in Lancaster, where she delivered the funeral address, and an has occasionally visited her aunt, Mrs. eloquent and moving address it was. but George, in his inaccurate way, Wagg was burying.

"Hence he spolled a grand oration with these concluding words:

"'And now we commend to the divine mercy this widowed handmaid who hath been bereaved again, and

again, and again'-"George hesitated, frowned, and

added: "'----and perhaps again.' "---Human

Life. Logic .- A hungry customer seated himself at a table in a quick-lunch restaurant and ordered a chicken pie. When it arrived he raised the lid and

sat gazing at the contents intently Finally he called the for a while. walter.

"Look here, Sam," he said, "what did I order?"

"Chicken pie, sah."

"And what have you brought me? "Chicken pie, sah."

"Chicken pie, you black rascal!" the customer replied. "Chicken pie? Why, there's not a piece of chicken in it, and never was.

chicken in it. "Then why do you call it chicken

I never heard of such a thing." ple? "Dat's all right, boss. Dey don't have to be no chicken in a chicken pie. Dey ain't no dog in a dog bis-cuit, is dey?"—Everybody's.

Ages in the Bible .- Tommy was credited him with sufficient courage to Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Eddleman of the shake his head in contradiction when the Sunday school visitor, who wished show off his knowledge of Biblical history, asserted that Sarah, Abraham's wife was the only woman whose age was recorded in the Bible. Seeing the disapproving motion of the little head in the front row the visitor reiterated:

"Sarah was the only woman whose age is recorded in the Bible.' Then Tommy spoke right up

"There are three more that I know of," said he. "Mother, grandmother and Aunt

Lucy," said Tommy .- New York Sun.

Sing Ho! Ohio.-Jesse Conway, the correspondent of the Cleveland Leader, tells this one

The noble battleship Ohio steamed into Quito harbor one day and an-chored alongside a British ship. Pres-

huckle again. rian church was held here yesterday in "Well," said his seatmate, in very he A. R. P. church. The object of evident surprise, "I shouldn't think the meeting was for the purpose of you'd be so happy over losing that ordaining and installing the Rev. W. gold. What lo you think the superin-S. Patterson as pastor of the Lancas-ter and Shiloh churches. Rev. R. A. tendent will say about this?" "He he," giggled Si. "They don't er and Sinkh presided over the Lummus of Richburg presided over the meeting and addressed the people. The address to the pastor was made by address to the pastor was made by "It stevenson of Lesslie." "What?" none of them get th' best o' Si West. No sir-ree. That fellow won't be a neither, that is,

spoke

Then the old driver began

the Rev. W. H. Stevenson of Lesslie. The services were unusually interest-"Shu. D' y'u think I'd put a box o ng and impressive and were witness ed by a good congregation....Mr. John R. Taylor, a prosperous young planter gold up there fer th' whole co be a looking at? No. sir-ree. Thet box of Craigsville, son of Mr. S. D. Taylor didn't hev nothin' in't but a lot a

burg, Chester county, Wednesday af-ternoon, at 4 o'clock, to Miss Mary "And where in the deuce do you keep your gold?" asked the other. For an answer Si pulled up the flap Whiteside. the attractive young laughter of Mr. I. N. Whiteside of hat hung over the front seat on which The ceremony was per-Under the seat lay a box. Richburg. they sat. ormed at the home of the bride's pacisely like the one that the robber rents, by the Rev. R. A. Lummus, in the presence of relatives and a few friends of the contracting parties. had taken. "He, he," giggled Si. "They don't one of them git' th' best of Si West. Among those present were Misses Louise and Virginia Taylor, sisters of present were Misses o, sir-ree." "Is that right?"

the groom, and Mr. Bill Jones of Lan-caster; Miss Margie Whiteside, sister The driver started up at the strange tote in the other's voice, and found of the bride of Philadelphia; Misses himself staring into the barrel of a big Cordelia and Mildred Henderson of revolver, held Charlotte. The bride has many friends steady hand.

you?" smiled the latter. the cotton weighers' gag before, but the man ain't living T. J. Strait. reselt of the cotton weighers' election held last Tuesday, August 15: that can fool me twice. Now, you can hadn't made sure whether it was her third or her fourth that the widow Williams, 275; Laney J. Funderburk, Williams, 275; Laney J. Funderburk, that box out from under the seat 67: W. B. Cauthen, 19. Second race August 22, between Bailey and Wil-liams. Heath Springs-Z. F. Mackey, along. That other robber is a pal of along. mine. 184: J. Edgar Mobley, 36; Walter Threatt, 58. Mackey elected. Ker-shaw--C. Estridge, 9; R. R. Kenning-We figured this was the sures way of getting the gold.'

Some four hours later Si West prought his team to a halt in front of Ransom Horton, 115; Ed 96. Second race between on, 118; Gregory, a little depot in Verde station. Alight Kennington and Horton. ing from his seat he went quickly Gastonia Gazette, August 18: Miss around to the rear of the stage.

Cora Clarke returned Tuesday from a he lifted a piece of canvass, took out a small square box it had covered. With a great effort he lifted the box to

er points.....Assistant Postmaster Archie L. Jenkins was at the money order window a few days are when "He, he," he giggled. "They don't none of them git th' best of Si West. spotted Black Merton th' minute he Archie L. Jenkins was at the hindry order window a few days ago when a man walked up and shoved in a mon-ey order application. Mr. Jenkins looked at the blank and found the line for "amount" filled out as follows: "one mane out a the blank and found the line for "amount" filled out as follows: "one come out a the blank and found the line for "amount" filled out as follows: "one best of Si West. No, sir-ree."—Los gallon yaller corn, \$2." The remitter best o' Si West. No, sir-ree."-Lo.

did not want any mistake Angeles Times. evidently made as to the amount he wanted or the kind .... Jailer G. R. Rhyne received a telegram this morning from the officers at Carrollton, Ga., making in-quiry as to one Dave McGill, a negro, can afford it, but you surely can af-

who is wanted here on a charge of murder. McGill killed another negro at King's Mountain about last Christas and escaped. There is a reward of \$25 for his apprehension. The Car-rollton officers have a negro in custody, and never was." "Dat's right, boss—dey ain't no icken in it." but no very satisfactory description has been given the officers here of him, so it is not known whether they

have the man wanted in Gaston or not. .A marriage of especial interest to the many friends of the contracting parties took place at Belmont last Suno the day when Miss Jessie Eddleman be-came the bride of Mr. Floyd Brimer,

the ceremony being performed in the presence of a few friends by Squire Gaston. The bride is the daughter of presence sided at No. 534 Harvie avenue, died last Saturday afternoon in the Bethel

visiting relatives in that section and and cost. was stricken with paralysis. Follow-ing funeral services at Bethel church Sunday the body was interred in the Bethel

Gastonia several years ago from the Rethel section. He was about 50 years ld and leaves a wife and one daughter o mourn his death ..... Yesterday's

superintendent of the Cherryville Graded schools for the coming year.

The professor comes highly mended and has made a fine impres-sion while in our midst. The people tleship. They arrived under the ......Yorkville is having Fitts. Gas-nameplate and painfully spelled out tonia once threw Fitts—out the back the warrior's handle. All looked puz- door. To the uninitiated it is only nec-

nameplate and painting speced out out out on the uninitiated it is only nec-the warrior's handle. All looked puz-aloud. "A 'ho' and a 'haltch' and a '10," glories in "persecution." It furnishes is a contact of the anarchistic type and glories in "persecution." It furnishes is a contact of the anarchistic type and glories in "persecution." It furnishes is a contact of the anarchistic type and glories in "persecution." It furnishes is a contact of the anarchistic type and glories in "persecution." It furnishes is a contact of the anarchistic type and glories in "persecution." It furnishes is a contact of the anarchistic type and glories in "persecution." It furnishes is a contact of the anarchistic type and glories in "persecution." It furnishes is a contact of the anarchistic type and the dairy. Think of that.—Successful

"A 'ho' and a 'haltch' and a '10," glories in "persecution." It furnishes him oratorical capital in the next town wherewith to seek the , mpathies of Farming.

ill, but forebore to argue with him, He that my to his plantation. When they entered ger at the time of my sister's writing. my uncle's room they cried out in All of the children but myself had been amazement. Two heavy loads of buck- gathered about her bedside, and I beshot had been fired into the bed the night before from an open window. Had my grandfather appeared to his

apparition suddenly appeared again.

My uncle sprang up and my grand-

appeared.

son to save him from death the night before? "Years after Black Dan was hanged An Experience With the Customs Of by a mob for crimes committed against

the white race. My uncle endeavored to save the negro's life, but his efforts

in his behalf were in vain. During the last conversation my uncle had with him the former slave told him that it was he who had fired the buckshot into his bed, thinking he was asleep in it as usual at that time of night, and hoping to kill him.

> "Was I not a good master to you, Dan?" my uncle asked. "Why did you wish to kill me?"

in his companion' "'You were my master,' the negro eady hand. "I guess you know me now, don't said. 'You were white and I am black local custom house the guards wanted ou?" smiled the latter. "I'm Black and I hate the white people, and that is to search us and make us pay duty on the reason for every crime I have com-

mitted. "When my uncle was a very old man he had another dream or visitation, who accompanied us, as a guide whatever you choose to call it. In his These two, mule and man, the guards early life he married a beautiful woman whom he loved very dearly. She died of typhoid fever six weeks after fused to do, and knowing that in the the marriage. In the early days of their honeymoon they had given a remain that the case a show of temper is of no avail is swallowed my wrath and argued coolly and collectedly with the solpromise that the one who died first diers. Her

should, if possible, return and warn the other of approaching death. "My uncle's grief grew less as time passed and he married again. His sec-

ond marriage brought him great unhappiness, but he lived to be an old happiness, but he lived to be an old solved the matter in a minute. I put man. In the early stages of his illness the Arab on my horse and I rode his he told my mother the date and hour mule. There was no question about i of his approaching death.

'--- came to me last night.' he must prepare to meet her in Heaven.' An ice house is a good thing if yo "My uncle died at the exact date and

hour predicted." ford cold water from a deep drilled Another member of the party contributed the following experience:

well to cool the milk. One herd of Holsteins over in Mich "My great-grandmother had made igan averaged 4.8 per cent fat on sumher home with us for a number of mer feed; pretty good test, I think. years. She was a tiny little woman, very old as I remember her, and in the habit of reading her Bible almost con-They interfere with the production of stantly. At night before retiring she the grass and will taint the milk if would kneel beside a little table in her allowed to grow where milch cows room, read a chapter in her Bible while on her knees, say her prayers, and then will eat them.

No person who is affected with a no word would pass her lips again for cough or consumption should be althe night. Many and many a time I owed to care for cows or milk. have seen her kneeling there making There are no bacteria in the milk

her evening supplications. when it comes from the cow. They "She moved with a daughter to Texas South Point section, where they will get in mighty quick though afterwards, and had been living in that state for Don't lose the profit on account of a la number of years when one day I little shortage of feed, when so much tered the room which she had occupied neighborhood, near Clover. He was of it can be grown with so little work while with us, and there, kneeling beside the little table, her Bible before

You will admit that successful daiher, was my great-grandmother. She rying demands good cows for the smiled at me and pointed upward, and cemetery. Deceased came to foundation. Why not get rid of the then seemed to fade into nothingness. poor ones then? "It was broad daylight and I could It isn't much of a man who will scarcely credit my senses, but I told smoke about the stable or let any- members of the family and expressed "The school body else do it. It is likely to set the the belief that grandma was dead. The Cherryville Eagle says: "The school body else do it. It is likely to set the the belief that grandma was dead. The board met last Thursday evening and been after, then, too, the milk is so following day we received news of her death, and she had passed away at the quick to absorb all bad smells.

the Cherryville We are all forgetful, so let me whisvery hour of her appearance to me. per in your ear once more that nobody They said at the last she had smiled recomever invented a strainer that would and pointed upward."

look forward to a successful take the impure matter out of the In the party was a man of affairs chored alongstue a british ship, the look forward to a successful milk. You must keep it out, or else whose success in business and practi-and sailor men rowed out to the bat-school year under his management." milk. You must keep it out, or else cal ways gave weight to the following cal ways gave weight to the following ter supply is pure and abundant. With contribution:

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"I had been fox hunting on a clear,

mother had been taken ill the glacier. Here he stayed at the Hospent the night with us and the next suddenly and her life despaired of that tel des Alpes, where he became ac-morning my father rode back with him night, but was pronounced out of dan-Scotland. fate as did my father.

lieve my mother's spirit called to me through space that night."

OUTWITTED THE ORIENTALS.

ficials at Kermanshah.

customs dues is attended with perhaps more than ordinary fraud. In his book, "From Batum to Bagdad," Mr. W. B. Harris has told his experience with the customs officers of Kerman-The incident had its comical feature as well as its serious lesson: Two hours later than I had intend-

ed we made a start and, proceeding travelers through the long tunnel-like bazaars, emerged from the town. Here fate

had annoyance in store for me. At the ough local custom house the guards wanted our scanty baggage. I had hired a mule to carry our sad-

dlebags as far as Bagdad, using the owner of the mule, a wily old Arab absolutely refused to let pass without my bestowing a perfectly illegal and illogical baksheesh. This I stoutly reothers.

Soon they confessed that they had no right to touch either me or any ani-mal of mine, but they maintained that

the mule and the rider were both Arabs and that therefore I could not nterfere. This was just what I wanted, and I

with people in the little village, who, brough their experts, informed us that there was no possible way for us to recover the body until very many then. The guards on their own confession could stop neither me nor my horse, and we rode quietly on amid would have moved of would have moved down far enough to that my hour was approaching and that mounts again fifty yards past the cus-

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