ESTABLISHED 1855.

YORKVILLE, S. C., FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1914.

PARROT & CO.

By HAROLD MACGRATH

umental fool!

been away?

decade!

ward interview.

most at once!" he said aloud, address-

"Yes. I have often wondered where

"In Cashmir." To have thrown away

"Yes: I've seen life," dully.

your plans for the future?"

no plans for the future.

rehabilitation.

quietly.

however."

wasted

you take it?"

brother?"

the business."

today.

'vou're a man."

"Yes," simply.

"Plans?" Warrington looked

big contract from the Chinese govern

"With anything I have in the world

a man. I should not be holding down

granite. About a month ago I received

a letter from her. It directly concerned

consul-general at Singapore that you

fifty thousand. It's not obligatory

Elsa Chetwood. She had her father'

eyes, and it was this which had drawn

his gaze to the portrait. Chetwood;

and Arthur had not known any more

than he had. What irony! Ten years

laughed aloud. A weakness seized him,

Samaritan. "All this kind of knocks

the wind out of you. I know. But what

you go out to lunch with me?

"No. I expected to ask you."

both there, though Arthur, I under

"I'm a bit dazed. The last six month

in his hands, musingly. Without read-

he thrust it back into the cubby-hole.

Women were out of his sphere. He

could build a bridge within a dollar of

the bid; but he knew nothing about

"Nobody's made of iron,"

"I'll look for you."

talk it over like old times."

"No. I haven't seen . .

like that of a man long gone hungry.

. . for nothing! Warrington

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CHAPTER XX

The Two Brothers From port to port, sometimes not

stepping off the boat at all, moody, pers, never called for mail. Oh, monrestless and irritable, Warrington wended his way home. There was nothing surprising in the fact that he never inquired for mail. Who was ing the crumpled check in his hand there to write? Besides, he sought rather than the man in the swivelonly the obscure hotels, where he was chair. not likely to meet any of his erstwhile fellow passengers. The mockery and uselessness of his home-go- and your brother were upper-classmen. as the days slipped by. Often he you and I were chummy, after a fashlonged to fly back to the jungles, to ion. Arthur was a little too bookish James, and leave matters as they for my style. Didn't we use to call you were. Here and there, along the way, Old Galahad? You were always walhe had tried a bit of luxury; but the loping the bullies and taking the weakyears of economy and frugality had er chaps under your wing. To me, you He was going home-to what? Sure- business. Moreover, I never could unhim at his journey's end. He would it, for you were not an office-man. Woin general, not scriptural, to find that that you had the making of a great he was not wanted. Of his own free engineer. Fierce place, this old town," will he had gone out of their lives.

He fought grimly against the thought of Elsa; but he was not strong enough to vanquish the longings from his heart and mind. Always when alone she was in fancy with him, now smiling amusedly into his face, now peering down at the phosphorescence seething alongside, now standing with her chin uplifted, her eyes half shut, letting the strong winds strike full in her face. . Many a "good night" he sent over the seas. An in cident: that would be all.

His first day in New York left him with nothing more than a feeling of foreboding and oppression. The expected exhileration of returning to the city of his birth did not materialize. So used to open spaces was he, to distances and the circle of horizons, tha he knew he no longer belonged to the city with its Himalayan gorges and canons, whose torrents were human beings and whose glaciers were the hearts of these. A great loneliness bore down on him. For months he had been drawing familiar pictures. and to find none of these was like coming home to an empty house. The old life was indeed gone; there were no threads to resume. A hotel stoc where his club had been; the house in which he had spent his youth was no more. He wanted to leave the city; and the desire was with difficulty.

Early the second morning he started down-town to the office of the Andes Construction company. He was thronic string to this offer. You've extremely nervous. Cold sweat con- pulled through a devil of a hole. You're tinually moisted his palms. Change, change, everywhere change; Trinity this chair if I couldn't tell a man at a was like an old friend. When the glance. We were together two months taxicab driver threw off the power in Peru. I'm familiar with your work. and indicated with a jerk of his head a granite shaft that soared up into the that is up there? Well, it's General calm as if he were making a call upon blue, Warrington asked: "What place is this?"

"The Andes building, sir. The construction company occupies the top

"Very good," replied Warrington From a reliquary of the Dutch, as affair of red brick, four stories high, you. It seems she learned through the this monolith had sprung. With a sigh Warrington entered the cavern ous doorway and stepped into an "ex- father, a mighty keen judge of human press-elevator." When the car arrived nature. Frankly, this offer comes at the twenty-second story, Warring- through her advices. To satisfy yourton was alone. He paused before the door of the vice president. He recalled the "old man," thin-lipped blue-eyed, eruptive. It was all very strange, this request to make the restitution in person. Well he would

soon learn why. He drew the certified check from his wallet and scrutinized it careful-Twelve thousand, eight hundred dollars. He replaced it, opened the door, and walked in. A boy met him at the railing and briskly inquired his

business. "I wish to see Mr. Elmore.

"Your card."

Card? Warrington had not pos sessed such a thing in years. have no cards with me. But I have an appointment with Mr. Elmore Tell him that Mr. Ellison is here."

The boy returned promptly and signified that Mr. Elmore was at liberty But it was not the "old man" who looked up from a busy man's desk It was the son: so far, the one famil iar face Warrington had seen since his arrival. There was no handshaking; there was nothing in evidence or

"Ah! Sit down, Paul. Let no one disturb me for an hour," the young vice president advised the boy. "And close the door as you go out."

either side to invite it.

Warrington sat down; the bridge builder whirled his chair around and stared at his visitor, not insolently but with kindly curiosity.

"You've filled out," was all he said After fully satisfying his eyes, he added: "I dare say you expected to find If you want to thank anybody, thank father. He's been gone six years," indicating one of the two portreits over ing glance, which was not without its his desk

It was not at the "old man" Warrington looked longest. "Who is the other?" he asked.

"What? You worked four year.

with this company and don't recollect have loosened up my nerves." that portrait?" "Frankly, I never noticed it before,

Warrington placed the certified check on the desk. "With interest," he said. The vice president crackled it, rat his fingers over his smooth chin, fold ed the check and extended it toward

we wanted was to get you back. There was no other way. Your brother made up the loss the day after you ing it (for he knew its contents well) went away. There was no scandal. Only a few of us in the office knew

It was impossible for Warrington to digest this astonishing information women beyond the fact that they were averse to planters coming in with a the phrase: No scandal, only a few of us in the office knew, never got to two, and then, good day. The average to two, and then, good day. at once. His mind could only repeat always desirable

man would have recounted every incident of note during those ten years. He did not admire Warrington any the less for his reticence. It took a strong man these blows from the big end of for-He had known the two brothers a

college, and to Paul he had given a freshman's worship. In the field Paul had been the idol, and popular not only for his feats of strength but for his lovableness. He recalled the affection between the two boys. Arthur admired Paul for his strength, Paul admired and gloried in his brother's learning. the newspapers. For ten years he had Never would he forget that commencehidden himself in wildernesses, avoidment day, when the two boys in their mortar boards, their beautiful mother ed hotels, read no American newspabetween them, walked arm in arm across the green of the campus. It was an unforgettable picture. "And I could have come home al-

Paul was a born-engineer; Arthu had entered the office as a make-shift Paul had taken eight-thousand one day and decamped. Arthur had refunded the sum and disappeared. Elmore could you were, what you were doing. You not understand, nor could his father. Perhaps some of the truth would now ing became more and more apparent I never knew Arthur very well; but come to light. Somehow, Paul, with his blond beard and blonder head, his bright eyes, his tan, his big shoulders somehow Paul was out of date. He did

not belong to the times. And Elsa had met him over there practically ordered (though she had no robbed him of the ability to enjoy it. were the last man in the world for this authority) that he should be given a start anew; that, moreover, she would General A. C. Garlington: ly there would be no welcome for derstand, nor could father, how you got go his bond to any amount. Funny old world! Well, he was glad. Paul was return after the manner of prodigals men and cards, I suppose. Father said a man, a big man, and that was the spector; T. Stobo Farrow of Spartansort needed in the foreign bridgewaving his hand toward the myriad his desk and left the building. He was in no mood for work. sparkling roofs and towers and spires.

The evening of the third day found "Have to be strong and hard-headed to Warrington in the baggage-car, feedsurvive it. Built anything since you've ing a dilapidated feather-molting bird who was in a most scandalous temper Rajah scattered the seeds about, spurned the banana-tip, tilted the water-cup "Glad you kept your hand in. I dare and swashbuckled generally. By and say you've seen a lot of life." To the by, above the clack-clack of wheels

younger man it was an extremely awkand rails, came a crooning song. The baggage-man looked up from his way book and lowered his pipe. He saw the "Orient, mostly, I suppose. Your letlittle green bird pause and begin to ter about the strike in oil was mighty keep time with its head. It was the interesting. Heap of money over there, Urdu lullaby James used to sing. It if they'd only let us smart chaps in to never failed to quiet the little parrot. dig it up. Now, old man, I want you to Warrington went back to his Pullman wipe the slate clear of these ten years. where the porter greeted him with the We'll call it a bad dream. What are information that the next stop would be his. Ten minutes later he stepped from the train, a small kitbag in on blankly. He realized that he had made hand and the parrot-cage in the other

He had come prepared for mistake on "Yes. What do you intend to do? A the part of the natives. The singl man like you wasn't made for idleness. smart cabman lifted his hat, jumped Look here, Paul; I'm not going to beat down from the box, and opened the about the bush. We've got a whopping Warrington entered without speaking. The door closed, and the coument, and we need a man to take charge, a man who knows and underpe rolled away briskly. He was per fectly sure of his destination. The cabstands something of the yellow people. man had mistaken him for Arthur. I How about a salary of ten thousand a after complications when he departed on the morrow. As the coupe took a Warrington twisted the check, Work turn, he looked out of the window. They were entering a driveway, lined on each "Could you trust me?" he asked side of which were chestnuts. Indeed, the house was set in the center of a grove of these splendid trees. The cou-Understand, Paul, there's no philan-

pe stopped. "Wait," said Warrington, alighting.

"Yes, sir." Warrington went up the broad ve randa steps and pulled the old-fashioned bell-cord. He was rather amazed at his utter lack of agitation. He was as Do you want to know whose portrait Chetwood's, the founder of this con- a casual acquaintance. His mother and cern, the silent partner. The man who brother, whom he had not seen in ten knew kings and potentates and told years! The great oak-door drew in, 'em that they needed bridges in their and he entered unceremoniously. "Why, Marse A'thuh, I didn't see vo backyards. This building belongs to his

daughter. She converted her stock into go out!" exclaimed the old negro servant.

"I am not Arthur: I am his brother Paul. Which door?" Pop-eyed, the old negro pointed to a door down the hall. Then he leaned

had worked with us. She's like her against the banister and caught des perately at the spindles. For the voice was not Arthur's. Warrington opened the door, closed self, you can give us a surety-bond for t gently and stood with his back to it.

At a desk in the middle of the room sat a man, busy with books. He raised his head.

"Arthur, don't you know me?

"Paul?" The chair overturned; some books thudded dully upon the rug. Arthur eaned with his hands tense upon the desk. Paul sustained the look, his eyes "Buck up, Paul," warned the good sad and his face pale and grave.

(To be Continued.)

I've offered you is in good faith. Will DOES NOT THINK IT FAIR

Appelt Protests Against Abuse of Private Citizen.

"That's the way to talk. Supposing The attacks that are being made by candidate Pollock upon a private citizen does not appeal to us as being "To be sure! I forgot. Do you know warranted. He has on several occawhere they live, your mother and sions, after he left Charleston, referred to Col. James Sottille in a most dis respectful manner, which we think not The vice-president scribbled down only wrong, but unworthy of a man the address. "I believe you'll find them who poses as a candidate for the United States senate. Pollock makes a stand, is almost as great a traveler as strenuous effort to arouse prejudice you are. Of course you want to see because Mr. Sottille is a member of them, you poor beggar! The Souththe governor's staff, and he refers to western will pull you almost up to the him as "a sawed off. pug-nosed Dago." door. After the reunion, you hike back here, and we'll get down to the meat of have never met a more refined gentle man, always courteous, and ever ready "John," said Warrington, huskily o give his aid and encouragement to worthy cause. He is an Italian by pirth, but came to this country a boy "Oh, piffle! It's not all John. The old and attended our schools, have no doubt he is proud of his nanan left word that if you ever turned tivity, as much so as Mr. Pollock is o up again to hang on to you. You were his. A man is what he is, regardless of valuable. And there's Miss Chetwood his nativity, and should be so measured. Mr. Sottille is not in politics, but successful and public-spirited busiher." Warrington missed the searchism, we venture the assertion there is touch of envy. "You'd better be off. man in the state who is held in Hustle back as soon as you can." Elhigher esteem by business men than more offered his hand now. "Gad! but ness of heart, and his loyalty to his city and his friends. Then why should his man Pollock who should know hat he stands no more chance for lection than a snow ball would stand "I'd sound hollow if I tried to say f freezing in a pot of boiling water what I feel. I'll be back a week from go galivanting over the state speak discourteously of this gentleman As long as Candidate Pollock makes ttacks upon Governor Blease's record As the door closed behind Warring e is within the scope of his privileges, but when he goes from that to make odious and obnoxious references ton, the young millionaire sat down scowling at a cubby-hole in his desk about a private citizen who is the equal in every respect to either of the He presently took out a letter postmarked Yokohoma. He turned it about

> to By law a native Samona is llowed to sell his land, and the freeholders held by whites are seldom for The German government mall amount of capital. Land on the

outrageous and going too far.-Man-

to hold himself together under all As Traced In Early Files of The Yorkville Enquirer

NEWS AND VIEWS OF YESTERDAY

Giving the Younger Readers of Today a Pretty Comprehensive Knowladge of the Things that Most Concerned Generations that Have Gone o'clock at night.

The first installment of the notes appearing under this heading was published in our issue of November 14. by the editor as time and opportunity permit. Their purpose is to bring into review the events of the past for pleasure and satisfaction of the and instruction of the present genera-

SIXTY-SECOND INSTALLMENT (Thursday Morning, April 4, 1861). Miltary Staff.

As our regiment will be into the 3rd brigade of South Carolina Volunteers, our district readers will take especial interest in the following staff appointments made by Brigadier

Wm F Nance of Newberry, Brigade major; W. A. Walker of Chester. Inourg, quartermaster; Jas. D. Gist, of building. He rolled down the top of Union, commissary; Dr. W. H. Harrington of Newberry, surgeon; Creswell Garlington, of Laurens, aid-decamp; and Jas. F. J. Caldwell of Newberry, aid-de-camp.

(Thursday Morning, April 18, 1861)

Our Editor. Mr. East, the editor-in-chief, being volunteer in the "Jasper Light Infantry," left with his company on Saturday morning last. It is his purpose to correspond with the paper as frequently as circumstances will permit and to keep our readers fully posted as to the movements of our own companies We have the promise also, of letters from members of the other companies.

Editorial Correspondence.

Camp Calhoun, Columbia, S. C. Saturday Night, April 13, 1861. Dear Enquirer: If the first days' ex perience be any criterion, we can pro nounce the volunteer service, in spite of its hardships, anything but disagreeable. Our whole trip today from Vorkville to Columbia was a continued ovation. At every stopping place, crowds of men, women and children, were assembled to bid the Fifth regiment "God speed" in the cause of the outh; and almost every house had its bevy of ladies and citizens to greet us with waving handkerchiefs. Especially did hearty-souled Chester, gallant Winnsboro and queenly Columbia nobly welcome our band to a place in the good cheer to you,

picture. Nothing could show more completely than these indications, the ardor and unity of the people at this time, unless it be the enthusiasm with which all our "mountain boys" returned these greetings. The grief at parting soon subsided; and in its place, as the facts and rumors of the brilliant siege of Fort Sumter, one by one, came to ear, every countenance lit up with patriotic pride and joy! Multitudes of voices shouted in triumph, and only one regret was felt-that the Fifth

regiment was not there to share in the dangers and glory of the achievement On arriving at the Charlotte depot of this city, the companies fell in and took up the line of march to the depot of the Greenville and Columbia R. R., to meet their comrades from Spartanburg and Union; after which they were quartered on the Fair Grounds of the agricultural society, which you perceive our gallant colonel has appropriately named "Camp Calhoun,' in honor of the statesman of statesmen,

and the father of the second revolution of American liberty. The companies assembled and were ned food proposition is increasing stuassigned their respective parade grounds, at "retreat heat," which is this increase in the consumption of always at .sunset. We had some canned foods, we have an increase in pleasing thoughts as we gazed upon our mosquitoes, because our cans are those thousand men, in the mellow thrown out of the windows into the hour of prayer, peace and love-for yards to gather water for the mosquiwe felt within us, that there was no toes. discord between the sacred ideas of the home and the no less sacred pur- looking into the mosquito problem and pose of our war-all that is good in I organized the school children of the

prayer and peace and love, having town. In two weeks they collected 36, called us here. The new moon smiled upon us-the moon of a sunny show- tackled the mosquito problem. Bu ered April-and it seemed a happy co- that is not the only medical aspect of incidence. We involuntarily, raised this servant problem: Our white woour eyes to see its serene crescent, men today are glad to get almost any and wafted a prayer to "the God of kind of servant they can get hold of. It Battle" for our cause and all our men. is so difficult to get servants, the white It is a pleasing and grateful privi- women will put up with almost any-

spoon, of our town, now in the Theo logical seminary here, has presented you with my conclusion on that point. 100 Testaments to the "Jasper Light I think there is no man in the room, no Infantry." The volunteers are all in fine spir- the American women than I am. its this morning, though most of us think there is nothing like them in the We happen to know Mr. Sottille, and are a little weary. "With my knap- heaven above or the earth beneath or sack on my back and my rifle on my in the waters under the earth; you can

lege to say that Mr. John A. Wither- thing in this line. They are driven to

world.

in print; but we confess our back breaking any commandment, but, gendoesn't feel very romantic. Our Corporal.

Thursday morning, April 15, 1861 We leave this morning at 5 o'clock for Charleston. Yesterday morning 348,000 of the total of \$28,000,000 colat 11 o'clock, Rev. Wm. Martin, president of the Columbia Female college, lected on individual income taxes. It also contributes nearly \$8,000,000 of preached to the regiment; and Rev. his same James Sottille. He is noted Mr. Gamewell, the presiding elder of \$48,000,000 raised by the corporation the Richland conference, at three in tax. Of the total individual tax for the country, New York city paid about

the afternoon. A part of Col. Williams' regiment, belonging to our brigade, came down from Laurens and Newberry on yes terday evening, and took quarters of \$2,000,000 by Philadelphia, \$1,900,000 here; but are expected in Charleston by Chicago and \$1,500,000 by Boston. as soon as the other companies reach this place.

Feeling runs high, and everybody ager to reach the "hospitable city." to get in readiness and give Lincoln's minions the right kind of a reception if they come to "retake the fort." Our Corporal.

Camp Calhoun. Charleston, Tuesday, April 16, 1861. The Fifth regiment arrived here yesterday evening, and found the city wild with excitement from a fly- Tokyo have asked the government to

confirmatory of the report. Our regiment was hurried from the South Carolina railroad to the United States arsenal to procure arms in the confi- Devastation by Hail Amounts dent expectation of marching at once

to the scene of action, to grapple first Gastonia Gazette, July 7.

with the foe in deadly conflict during the dark and stormy hours of the greeted the eyes of scores of Gaston dicted, however, and, after arms were daybreak this morning to ascertain phone message from Cherryville, at 1 the hand are, I believe the two pordistributed to several companies, the regiment, drenched with rain to the the evening before. In some sections, skin, returned to the grounds of the race course and took quarters about 10

The gallant behavior of our men under the apparent certainty of go- cotton standing. Where the day preing into battle at once, and for the vious the prospect was fair for an avfirst time, in the night and rain, is an erage crop, fields that had been watch honor to the Fifth regiment and to ed with anxiety through the long the up-country. Not a man flinched, although all were weary with loss of from that bondage with fair promise of sleep, hurrying to and fro and handling an excessive amount of heavy baggage. In fact, a great many were even anxious to go to one of the islands, and repel the insolent invader

-all were more than willing.

The cannon-firing is explained these ways: First, it is said to be a salute to Commodore Stringham, on arriving to take charge of the United States fleet. Secondly, it is accounted for thus: A British vessel approached the harbor, but was de nied admittance, a boat was sent to the city after the British consul, who went out and protested against the quasi-blockade: the vessel was admitted, and a salute was given to the British flag and consul. This, if so, amounts to the very important fact that England will pay no attention whatever to an inefficient blockade f to any at all. Thirdly, the British vessel approached the fleet to know if the port was in a state of block ade; the reply was that it was not and the firing was a salute to the ransfer of troops from the Isabel to

he Baltic. To show how rapidly rumors succeed each other and how hard it is to get at the truth, all three of these accounts have come to "Camp Calhoun" since we sat down a few minutes ago to this writing. The regiment now numbers over

welve hundred men. Good health, better order and the best appetites continue to prevail. We are glad to say just here that from this evening Mr. John A. Witherspoon will conduct morning and evening prayer for the Jasper Light Infantry.

Capt. Seabrook, having been informed by Mr. Cooper Kuykendal, that the hail. Mr. E. P. Lewis lost his best a number of boxes were placed in his mule in addition to having his crops charge for the Jasper Light Infantry, though it was impossible for him to W. D. Lewis, came near being drownbring them; instructs us to say to the ladies of Yorkville that their kindness he had driven into a swollen stream. is gratefully received, and keeping the He struggled in the water for nearly ame of ardor alive in the breasts two hours to save the animal, but was of the Jaspers, will prepare them to "do or die" in the line of battle.

Sitting on a valise, with our knapsack for a writing-desk, we are, with county. Mayor Ed Ray of that town

HOUSE SANITATION

sionary Work in This Regard.

United States public health service, is

published at the request of a Yorkville

physician, in the belief that it will do

This race problem is becoming more

and more complex. With the increas-

ed difficulty in the servant problem,

there is an increased change in our

food. We are becoming more and more

000 tin cans from back yards, etc. We

man in the south who is prouder of

one-third and New York state as a

800.-Charlotte Observer.

The municipal authorities

good along the lines intended:

Our Corporal.

Married-At Hood's factory, by J P. Hood, Esq., on Tuesday, 2d, instant, Mr. John Colvin of Chester district, and Mrs. Frances Narcissa Morgan, of (To be Continued).

Public Health Service Undertakes Mis The following extract from an address delivered before the South Caroville, according to Mr. Ray, is fully \$3, ina Medical association at Florence. 000. No insurance against damage by

S. C., by Dr. Charles W. Stiles, of the hail was carried.

Stanley and vicinty suffered greatly from the storm. Over the telephone this morning, Mr. O. B. Carpenter, leading business man of that town, said: "It was the most fearful storm that ever struck this community," and it seems that the results justified the statement. "Every mercantile estab lishment and dwelling house in Stanley," he said, "was damaged." Holes were made in the roof of practically every building in the town. Mr. John pendously and, curiously enough, with Wallace's barn, a new one, was demolished by the wind and hail. Mr. S. D.

Handsell was badly injured by hail, having his scalp seriously cut and his shoulders badly bruised. It would be hard to estimate the damage in dollars and cents, as every structure in the town was more or less damaged. On one side of the Stanley Cotton Mill 682 window glass were broken out. According to Mr. Carpenter it is safe to say that the damage within a radius of two miles with Stanley as a center will not be less than \$50,000. The storm he said, extended two miles west of Stanley, three miles in the direction of Dallas and four miles or more in the direction of Mount Holly.

Reports from Belmont indicate that but little damage was done there though south of Belmont through the entire length of South Point township the farmers suffered greatly.

shoulder," sounds romantic enough fall down and worship them without tlemen, they are the poorest housekeepers of the civilized nations of the that New York city alone pays \$11,out on floors in many homes.

The western half of the county seems to have escaped the ravages of the

No Damage in Gastonia. Gastonia fortunately escaped seriou

whole amounts to half. These figures damage, though the hall, wind and rain compare with individual tax payments was quite severe. The approach from the northeast about 7.30 o'clock yester day evening of a smoke-black lowering New York refuses to believe that it has cloud which developed quickly and been assessed on an equal basis with moved rapidly, startled many citizens. the country at large, the World as-Later the cloud changed to a sickly serting that "in most parts of the yellow with a green tinge and looked United States this levy has been prac-Such is not our obremarked today that they never beheld servation or belief. Figures which are so threatening and angry a cloud. For official but subject to final revision nearly an hour the storm raged, hall how \$307,000 corporation and \$46,500 individual taxes paid by North Carolifalling most of the time and the wind The corresponding figures for blowing a terrific gale. It was a time quit." South Carolina are \$102,000 and \$25, when the calmest could scarcely keep their nerves from going into a riot. It face, blackened his eye and stabbed was but the fringe of the storm, how- him with a hatp n." ever, that struck Gastonia and no

Miscellaneous Reading.

THE STORM IN GASTON Thousands of Dollars.

Devastated fields of cotton and corn farmers when they ventured forth at what was the result of the storm of notably Bethesda, Union and New Hope and other parts of South Point township, farm after farm was left with hardly a whole stalk of corn or drought and which had finally emerged producing good crops, lay wasted and shorn of all fruitage. It was a scene which twitched the hearts of many sturdy farmers. It is stated on reliable authority-in fact by farmers who have been in town today and by town folks who have gone to see for themselves-that numbers of farms will not produce a pound of cotton or a bushel of corn.

Mr. A. Kennedy, who lives on the Union road six miles south of town, brought to the Gazette office some samples of his cotton and corn. There was nothing left but the bare stalks and these were beaten almost into a pulp. They were fair samples of his entire crop, he said. Yesterday his cotton bid fair to produce a bale to the acre, was in fact the best cotton he had ever had; today he does not think it will produce a hundred pounds. The ever known in this section, and he has been living 60 years here. Mr. Bob Brandon, who lives in th

same neighborhood on the Union road, reported his crops practically ruined He brought a sample water-melon from his patch which was dented on almost every inch of surface. The entire crop of watermelons in the hailswept section is probably ruined. Mr Brandon said that in places on the Un ion macadam road where there wer fills six and even eight feet high and where there were 24-inch terra cotta pipes underneath, the flow of water was so great that it ran over these fills, something that has not occurred sinc the Union road was built.

The storm in the New Hope section was most severe. Mr. A. W. Titman lost most of his chickens killed by practically ruined. Mr. Lewis' son, Mr ed while trying to save the mule which finally driven out by the rising water. At McAdenville the storm was per-

haps as terrific as at any point in the was here this morning and stated that over 5,000 window glass were broken in the mill buildings and other structures there. The Methodist church was badly damaged, the roof being perforated by the hail until it had the appearance of a seive. Balls of hail larger than hen eggs fell there, said Mr. Ray. The only person receiving personal injury at McAdenville was Mr. L. M. Rhyne, who received a severe gash across his forehead, made ...om a piece of flying glass from the library building. All of the glass in the front of the library building was smashed and holes were torn in the roof. The damage to McAden-

Stanley Suffers.

The storm apparently ranged a little southeast from Stanley, passing through the Hickory Grove community McAdenville, Mayesworth, near Belmont and on through the Bethesda and New Hope communities, and through the Bethel section of York county. Reports from the last named neighborhood are to the effect that numerous trees were blown up near Bethel church, that cotton and corn fields were riddled and that damage to the farmers is very heavy. Immense hailstones are said to have rattled down chimneys and rolled

property damage was done, so far as maidenly resistance."—Kansas City has been learned.

Cherryville also suffered severely from the storm. The roofs of the How ell and Melville mills, of a paper and tar preparation, were demolished and All the Bamu tribes are head-hunttoday new roofs are being put on while ers, and the majority cannibals,

the mills are standing idle. Kendrick Brothers' lumber plant was unroofed writes Wilfred Beaver in the July and otherwise damaged. T. E. Summers' store building was badly damaged and his stock of goods almost ruino'clock today brought the information tions most esteemed. One very powand carried devastation with it. The crops in the wake of the storm are

SPIES BUSY IN EVERY COUNTRY

completely ruined.

Each Nation Has Agents Learning Secrets of Other Powers.

Protests have recently been made by Britons against the action of the admiralty in permitting foreigners to compete at the sale of old warships held periodically in the various dockyards of Britain.

At ordinary times the alien is kept at a good distance from the yards, but when a sale takes place he is practically given a free run of them.

The main endeavors of foreign spies o obtain valuable secrets are devoted to British naval stations and dockvards, and yet the admiralty has always been guilty of a good deal of carelessnes in matters which concern the efficiency of the national defenses. It was not so very many years ago when American students were permitted to attend British schools of naval storm was the worst, he said he had denied them owing to the fact that the to furnish Uncle Sam's naval department with items of naval architecture and details concerning vessels under construction. At the Royal Naval college. Greenwich, the stranger to English shores had many opportunities of securing naval secrets.

It was only a short time ago when an x-naval gunner named Parrott was hands were easy enough to get, but rrested in a tobacconist's shop in the King's road, Chelsea, where he had had letters addressed, on a charge of communicating naval secrets to a foreign country. He was tried before Justice Darling, who sentenced him to four years' penal servitude. At the trial it ame to light that Parrott had been the victim of a woman spy, whom he became acquainted with in a place of

amusement. Women spies are said to haunt the back when a certain naval officer dis- are the physical characteristics of Viccovered that a pretty young lady he toriano Huerta. was on very good terms with was the agent in the employ o a big power.

The girl's inquisitiveness concerning naval matters generally made him a little suspicous, and he thought it wise

to inform his superiors. Quiet inquiries elicited the fact that she had attempted a few days before to bribe a dockyard employee to steal certain plans for her, and that she was which she had taken photographs wholesale without any one being the

wiser. It has been said and probably with good deal of truth, that hidden away n a safe in a government office in Germany are fairly accurate plans of Bibraltar's defense works, and that hey were made from rough sketches supplied by a German girl who some years ago alighted at Gibraltar for the

benefit of her health." After she had been on the Rock for some weeks the officers there discovered that she knew too much concerning quick-firing guns and other things, and in the long run she was politely but firmly advised to seek another

It was proved that she was a spy in the employ of Germany, and it is pretty certain that she dispatched particulars and sketches of Gibraltar's defense

works to Berlin. The various governments spend thousands of pounds every year on their secret service, and it costs Germany more than £600,000 every twelve months to maintain her battalion of spies. There is a special fund for paying the salaries and expenses of the body of men and women who comprise the spies of Britain, and as a rule this secret service costs the country £50

The ministry responsible for the distribution of the money takes the following oath: "I swear that the money paid to me for foreign secret service or for detecting, preventing and defeating conspiracies against the state has been bona fide applied to the said purposes and no other."

Spies are well paid, but not too well when one considers the amazing risks involved, and the fact that if they happen to be caught by the foreign authorities they are more often than not disowned by their government. The Germans are always bitterly

complaining of the British sketching and photographing tourist, and declaring that nine out of ten men who to all urday evening or Sunday-unless you appearance are opulent and idle tourists travel under commissions from the and a good many of them are women. It is an international law, but an unwritten one, that a sovereign cannot lawfully require a subject to serve as

spy, except in a singular case, and that of the last importance. Nevertheless, no country will ever lack spies, for the work that is required of them is so adventurous and so well paid that thousands of men would its relative importance jump at the opportunity to become a secret service agent.—New York Press.

Aid to the Tired .- Yeast-A German nvention is a jointed lamppost, the tions that branch mints were upper portion of which may be low- lished at Charlotte, N. C.; Dahlonega. ered with a rope.

yellow with a green tinge and looked of that. Even it a man is short then more frightful still. Many have stature he can lean against a tall post \$6,707,458; Georgia, \$6,017,693; Virginia then more frightful still. Many have in time of need .- Yonkers Statesman. Merely Coy .- "That booby made

bluff at kissing me last night and then

Journal.

NO. 55. HEAD HUNTERS OF PAUPA

Cannibals Always Mutilate Bodies of Fallen Enemies.

Wide World Magazine. The bodies of

those slain are generally mutilated.

and the legs and arms cut off as well ed by water. The hail was terrific. A as the heads; the calf of the leg and that an immense amount of hail is erful tribe in the Bamu, called Bina still piled up on the ground in Cherry- always, it is said, take two heads and ville. The storm swept a section four two sets of arms and legs for every miles wide in that part of the county man of theirs that has been killed. Heads, besides being the badge of a warrior and items of considerable social significance, play a prominent part in ceremonies and dances. They are always cut off with the bamboo head-knife, a weapon which is used from the Dutch boundary to the Purari Delta. This knife is a half section of bamboo with a handle: a notch is made at the head of the blade and a thin sliver of bamboo torn off, leaving a sharp edge. For each successive head, an additional notch is made and another slice torn off, consequently each knife is its own record. I pick-ed up one knife a few years ago. all red with fresh blood, that had eight notches in it. On this same Bamu river trip I saw my first heads. There had been a serious massacre at one village, and when we arrived at the place there were several headless legless and armless trunks lying about. Some of the police went out to look for tracks, and not long after a sergeant came back swinging a bundle of fresh heads that the raiders had evidently dropped in their flight. The sight was not particularly pleasant, architecture, but this privlege is now but it reminded me of nothing so much as a string of onions. Once, when I enterprising Yankees do not hesitate was on the upper Kiko river, a long way inland from the head of the Gulf of Papua I found that the natives there did not, apparently, collect heads

> omahawks were scarce PEN PICTURE OF HUERTA

but hands, which were smoke-dried

and then hung round the neck as or-

naments! They were quite willing to

dispose of them at a tomahawk apiece

-I suppose on the principle that

Has Much Greater Ability Than Ene-

mies Would Admit. A stature above that of the average of Mexicans; a rather bulky frame; rugged features; a massive, firmly set jaw; a complexion not much darker than that of the native of southern eighborhood of naval stations and Europe; brown eyes which frequently lock-yards like so many flies on a twinkle with humor and vivacity; reacle tin, and it was not so very long straggling, grizzled mustache-such

Huerta is a man of much greater admit, and he has grown during the year just passed, writes Louis C. Simones, in the June Atlantic. He is not as great a man as his friends paint him, but he is a very much greater man than he is painted by the forces

opposed to him in Mexico. Intellectually. Huerta has one inestimable quality—a very direct mind. possessed of a small camera with He readily distinguishes essentials from nonessentials, and, brushing the latter aside, he can get to the point at once, if he so desires. On the other hand, he has the sagacity, or the astuteness, or the slyness, of an Indian-call it what you will-and when it suits his purpose, can main-

tain an impenetrable reserve. In the details of business and in the conduct of the administration, he is unmethodical, and in less important matters given to laisser aller Though he works hard when he takes tribution of his time. There are occasions when those nearest to him, do not know where he is or how to reach him. This is what has given rise, from time to time, to reports of his disappearance from the capital, reports telegraphed to the United States, but for which there never has

been the slightest foundation. Parcel Post Hints.-Pack and wrap your parcels securely.

Most of the damage and losses are due to insecure packing. Address your parcel correctly and plainly

Write your own name and address in the upper left hand corner. Packages containing eggs should be marked "Eggs."

ter should be marked "Perishable." Packages containing liquids, jellies, etc., should be marked "Fragile." Don't pack eggs, berries or similar produce in a thin pasteboard box. Eggs wrapped separately and surcounded in cotton or excelsior and

Packages containing perishable mat-

board, wooden or metal box can be sent any distance. Don't put any writing in the package unless it is a bill for the goods, or a description of the contents of the

packed in a strong corrugated paste-

package. Do not send perishable matter so that it will arrive in the city on a Satuse a special delivery stamp.

Consult your postmaster as to the British war office. In this they are well best time for mailing country produce justified, for British agents exist in so as to reach the city at the best hour, France and Germany in large numbers, in the quickest time and in the best condition.

- Six southern states mined \$165,730 of gold in 1913. North Carolina leading, with \$126,448, or 76 per cent of the total, Georgia being second, \$15,108; Alabama third, \$11.094: ourth, \$7,595; South \$4,881, and Virginia sixth, \$604. though there is still much gold in the south, the output has never regained this county was supplied chiefly North Carolina, and by 1838 production in the south had assumed such propor-Ga., and New Orleans. Up to October Crimsonbeak-I can't see the good and its branches amounted to \$15,004, of that. Even if a man is short of 792, of which North Carolina supplied labama, \$186,627, and Tennessee, \$76.

ur L. A. Dansereau, publisher French newspaper which has not been "But, he says you scratched his published for more than six ye rs, received recently an answer to a puz zle printed in the paper eight years The writer admitted that he "Well, a girl has to put up a little knew the paper was no longer pubworkin gall the eight years to so the puzzle, he would receive a prize.