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BILL ARP'S LETTER.

Arp Describes a Section Where Negroes

Atlanta Constitution The place I visited last in Florida was Wildwood. The name does not fit the town but it does the country adjacent on the southwest. I never was in just such a deep tangled wild-wood as that wherein the famous King orange grove is planted. The giant monarchs of the forest are there towering toward the sky, many of them eight feet in diameter and one of them twelve, and all apparently solid and their immense limbs stretching far and wide and their evergreen foliage hiding the sunlight and casting over all a shadow and a fear. Underneath them was found a chaparral of than the mediocre. And all this I wild oranges, and of these the larger know. My station in life will be no ones were cut down and the smaller higher even until the grave shall claim ones were budded. This produces a me as its own. And with the knowlluxurious growth of large trees whose edge of my ever lowly position in the foliage is a dense dark green and the affairs of man I am happy and for sooth fruit of fine color and quality. The must be contented. King grove now stands at the head of

the list, both for acreage and quality. The amount of labor that it has taken to subdue this wilderness must have been immense and it still goes on been immense and it still goes on—ditching and clearing and pruning— 640 acres in oranges does not satisfy which has been placed upon me. I Mr. King, and he has 240 more com- do not mean to say that I have not ing on. It is just such plants that made mistakes in my business; that show the value of the negro. His muscle, endurance, good health and I have made many, and I challenge contentment while doing such work is admirable. I remember hearing an me. But the mistakes in my life old blunt-spoken member of the Legislature say, "Mr. Speaker, these railroads may fool some people, but they can't fool me. One of 'em goes right by my house and never stops to say howdy or good morning. I watched 'em when they was buildin' it and I know who done it. The company sold common stock and preferred stock, and issued first mortgage bonds and income bonds and they got the cost up to \$50,000 a mile, but most of that was greasage and stealing. The real

cost of the road was the sweat of the rigger at a dollar a day."

There is much truth in that. The is the cost of all the phosphate plants. But outside of the large towns in saw but few in Wildwood, and there are not twenty-five in Clearwater. There are hardly enough to do the cooking and washing. Most of the families serve themselves. They do some buggies but no carriages-no Mothers take their children to church, baby and all, and why shouldn't they. When would they hear preaching if she didn't. I heard a man say not long ago that it always made him mad to see a woman in church with a baby in her arms. Well, of course, the child does sometimes disturb the congregation, but not long for the mother takes it out, but that woman has perhaps been tied to her house day and about and talk and chat with the neighbors. No doubt he is a very clever, industrious man and means to be kind, but the wife who is a mother of young children is bound hand and foot to the hearthstone. Then let them go to church, and if the baby ories let us be sorry, but not mad.

How old father time does slip up on Verily the years are all coming

this way. I found at Wildwood Andrew Harvey, the son of my old friend, Judge Harvey, of Rome. When I ast saw him he was but a boy going o school with my boys, and now he is the father of a family, a "pater fa-milias." He is a settled man and his wife is a settled woman. Of course, she is settled, for five little children will settle any woman, but motherhood is her natural condition, and the women who dodge it have lowered the standard of the sex. Andrew Harvey is a leading citizen of the town and for them. And so my life went on, is a leading citizen of the town and the Superintendent of the Sunday days, months and years passed. I had school. His home is just what a home should be and his wife is a helpmeet as well as a helpmate. I was their guest, and never felt more at home than when under their roof, and especially at their table. Good gracious! What a Florida dinner was spread before us and what a turkey and what long performed and the guiding spirit cornbread and buttermilk. What of our mutual lives passed gently cream was that on the grape fruit. away. How well I remember the day There was a revival meeting going on that we laid her to rest. How still in the Baptist Church and I heard the house seemed. How sad the apgood preaching in the daytime, and the preachers all suspended service at night and honored me with their presence, and brought the congregation to hear me talk. That was kind and unexpected, for sometimes I have had preachers to warn their flocks against grieving the spirit by hearing Bill Arp talk. My thanks to Rev. Mr. Porter and Mr. Farmer and to the We left Clearwater last Wednesday. The place and the people have our benedictions for our sojourn there has

good people of Wildwood. been most delightful, and we will bing, lacerated and wounded hearts have much to talk about for weeks to and that placid sweet smile which come. There were no operas or theaters or horse races or conventions or elections, but the sweet quiet of the town and the placid waters of the bay were enough to make us feel ealm and serene by day and by night. Good health, good sleep, good appetite and

THE HAPPY MAN.

the minister's voice saying "dust to dust, ashes to ashes," and the dropping of those clods of dirt from the For half a century I have labored constantly, industriously and conscientiously. Think of this! Fifty long laying of the brick; the throwing in will give some statistics that will open of the earth; the patting down and wild give some statistics that will open wild the care of the intelligent little or no rest. With little or no leveling off of that grave, and cutting wide the eyes even of the intelligent diggers.

seemed.

with me still.

well. The place is one which requires

cause of his strength.

purpose; always meeting

"An old dog learns no new tricks."

occupation and must perforce remain

early childhood and now I am consci-

I would do if I were rich. How free

I would make myself from all care.

How happy I would be if my time

should be entirely my own; and with

this longing for a greater freedom I once went home and taking the bird

cage from its nail, liberated the bird.

Out it flew and soared to the topmost

limb of the tree and sang and whistled

its little joyous song of happiness. Then in my heart I said, I have done

a good act, and turning sadly away from the window pulled down the

might liberate me as I had liberated

the bird. And that following night was a long and sleepless one, filled

window through which our pet song-

ster had flown. I threw the sash up

and looked furtively to the bough

joyous creature. The sun was kissing

the fresh leaves of the trees as the

song was not heard. My sight wan-

dered o'er the ground and across our

little garden. The daisies and pansies

low companions of the air. He is free

but I am still a slave; and thinking

Evidently freedom was not what

have sung its little songs of joyous-

ness until its throat burned and throb-

bed with the extra exertion and wish-

ing for a few drops of water to satisfy

this thirst, it knew not which way to

its vain endeavor against the glass.

Freedom was not what was best for it.

Perhaps, yes, more than likely,

From that day on I have never

grown disheartened. In my cage I

shall sing my song. I feel that there

men through the pathway of life and leads them safely to their destination.

I shall leave well enough alone and be

happy in my sphere. Some men are

born to wealth, but wealth does not

mean happiness. I see many men of

freedom would mean death to me.

Freedom meant death.

and stiff in death.

longing that some strong hand

recreation,-in the generally understood meaning of the word recreation. I am now sixty-one years of age and the roof of the house which protects menced life on the lowest round and though I have struggled hard with all the strength of a naturally strong body

I have not been lacking in ambition, for I have ever longed for a more faithful performance of every duty errors have not been laid at my door. have not been those of a vitally serious kind and have not kept me from advancement. They have been those which are made by men in similar positions the world over. In fact, they have had nothing to do with my inability to become somebody and to possess myself of some of the good things of this life. But let me give an outline of my life and tell you why I am not discontented nor dishearten-

My parents were lowly folk, my father being a day laborer and my mother doing the work about home. There were six of us, five girls and sweat of the nigger is the cost of most myself. As is the common lot of all the railroads, and down here now children in this stage of life, considerable portion of the care and attention of the younger children devolved Florida the negro is rarely seen. I upon my shoulders. From seven years of age until eleven I had the opportunity of attending school. At this period my father died, leaving my mother destitute of means and little able to provide for a family, the their own cooking and, therefore, not much cooking is done. You are not invited out to dine. The people do out on the world to struggle in the not attach so much importance to their appetites as they do to other pleasures, nor are they bound up by the appetites as they bound up by the defend that family of five sisters and rules of society as they are in cities mother, but what they lacked in and old settled towns. If they wish to go anywhere they walk or else ride I fortunately was of a healthy and in the little farm wagon. There are strong constitution and for my years was well advanced. Ambition had darkey sitting up with a beaver on his entered into my mind from the first head and a robe over his knees. A days of my schoolhood and I accepted man can sit in his piazza with his coat the opportunities that were offered off and a woman can wear an old straw me. So that, when I entered into business I was fairly well acquainted with the rudimentary branches of education. I found employment in a large establishment in which there employed in the different departments. Of course, my beginning was from the bottom and I started out with heavy of their weight and magnitude. Though I say it myself, I bore up bravely under them. When the clock night for weeks sewing and cooking and nursing while her husband can go was always there. Days rolled into weeks and weeks into months and months into years and I labored as I had started out, steadily, conscientiously and dutifully. My wages were small from the beginning but gradually grew in proportion as my usefulness developed at my place of em-ployment. The cares and requirements of my sisters grew a little more than proportionately with my capacity devotedly attached to me and made our little home a bower of happiness. The weeks when I anticipated having a few dollars to lay aside I found that Lilly , Emma and Hattie some other necessary article which I could not reached the age of 25 and had not saved a dollar. I managed to keep

above water. A sad affliction then fell upon us. Mother died. Those gentle hands no that we laid her to rest. How still pearance of everything in it. The little bird which belonged to my youngest sister sang not on that day. Our grief was not spoken, our hearts were crushed. A deep silence per-vaded everything. The old door to my room which always seemed to break into a cry of joy as I opened it made no noise that day. The soul of friends and her friends gathered to witness the last sad rites. How calmly she lay in that little room. What a contrast-between our throbbing, lacerated and wounded hearts seemed to overspread her dead coun tenance. I did not realize then that she was dead nor do I yet. There was no sadness in that face, and why should there have been. Had she not performed every maternal duty, every motherly care. No other hand but hers could perform those little acts is a Hand, unseen, which guides all see, which we knew were done, but face. She said also in a whisper that a burden; her duties were performed when she was at home she didn't have as if by instinct. The hour came for in a commotion, but for a month past the head of the casket he read the affluence whose heads are bowed with mense forest resources, sheep raising, she had almost forgotten that she had burial service. He spoke kind words weightier cares than mine and whose gold washing, fisheries and furs, min-The little grandchild has of consolation, but we heard them not. learned to swim and is so proud of it that she wanted to bathe twice a day. Clearwater will miss us, too, I reckop, and hearkened not to the words of the me whose time has been their own and hearkened not to the words of the me whose time has been their own and hearkened not to the words of the me whose time has been their own and hearkened not to the words of the faces of other and the words of the me whose time has been their own and hearkened not to the words of the me whose time has been their own and hearkened not to the words of the me whose time has been their own and hearkened not to the words of the me whose time has been their own and hearkened not to the words of the me whose time has been their own and hearkened not to the words of the me whose time has been their own and hearkened not to the words of the me whose time has been their own and hearkened not to the words of the me whose time has been their own and hearkened not to the words of the me whose time has been their own and hearkened not to the words of the me whose time has been their own and hearkened not to the words of the me whose time has been their own and hearkened not to the words of the me whose time has been their own the whose time has been their own and hearkened not to the words of the misser. I could feel my heart is good deal. The venerable Dr. William from the words of the misser. I could feel my heart is good deal. The venerable Dr. William for misser is good deal. The venerable Dr. What are your idea at the words of the words learned to swim and is so proud of it that she wanted to bathe twice a day. Our bodies, our minds, our thoughts, that she wanted to bathe twice a day. Our souls lay there in that still heart the of life. Upon the faces of other own degrees below zero. It is a wonder-

clear of debt but with my head barely

### Vast and Grand Section.

things come back; how the words of Few of our readers have any adequate understanding of the greatness, sexton's hands upon the lid of that the extent, the possibilities of what is coffin, and then the grating of the described as the Northwest. This trowel through the mortar and the term embraces a large section of both away, and trimming and patting again reader. The States included in the and leveling again, by those grave Northwest are Minnesota, Iowa, North How unconcerned they Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, My anger rose up against Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Washingthem for their apparent callousness of ton and Oregon. These States conbeat of the rain drops and the chills of the winter's blasts is not mine, but the property of another man. I commenced life on the lowest round and other incidents of that day remain carolina. Montana would make three I resumed my labors and life took Minnesota, St. Louis, that is very on another aspect. In a few years nearly as large as both Connecticut my efforts have not raised me higher two of my sisters married, and thus and Rhode Island. Minnesota has lightened of my burdens, I felt almost | 82,365 square miles. It would make more than ten States the size of Mastoo free. Two sisters gone and mother with us no more, left a vacancy in my heart which I felt of necessity must be filled. Always of a gentle 97,890 square miles, there are four and loving disposition it was not long | counties either of which exceeds in size before I met one whom I thought would fully reciprocate all of my ten- Jersey. In Montana there are three der affections. She was of my own station in life and was refined but those three States combined. Leaving out Maine, all of the other

poor. My life again resumed some-thing of that care which seemed to be States east of the Mississippi river a necessity to my happiness. Childo not contain as many square miles dren came to bless our union and life as the ten Northwestern States comwas spent in constant employment at | bined.

reached a position of great trust and oming has rivers running in four diunremitting labor. I am almost afraid | rections. that I performed these duties too

The Provinces of Canada, all told, contain a larger area than all the sobriety and steadfastness. It is full United States omitting Alaska. Our of labor of an onerous kind. The square miles are 3,025,600; the Canapost can not be left, the sentinel must | dian Northwest alone has 3,470,392. never sleep at his duty. The cares That is a surprise we know. The which attach to it are many. Years Northwest of Canada contains 1,245,of training must be gone through with 305 square miles. Greater, you see, to accomplish its requirements. There are other positions which pay better Northwest. Canada has more than and are more easily performed, but it one-half of the fresh water of the enseems that this one place can never be | tire globe. Think of that. A recent |

filled by any one else. My predecessor grew old as I am doing in its duty. "It is poss the mouth of the St. Lawrence through ployed.

The labor market is never glut-"It is possible to go by water from It seems to be a case of where a carriage horse is put in a tread mill be- the great lakes and down the Mack-My ability has been recognized by the employers, but they always declare than 159 miles will necessarily be on that, though they wish to lighten my land. The great lakes of the Canadian which pay \$50 a week to the special labors, they can find no one else to fill Northwest are second in size only to designers in their dressmaking departmy place. The profits will not allow the largest of the great lakes on the ment. of a larger salary than that which I international boundary. Great Bear am getting, which is only enough to lake is 150 miles in length; Athabaspay my living expenses and to keep up So here I am; my row is plowed and up and down that row I must go again and again. That seems sad for a man who has ambition burning in his an average width of 50. The she is responsible for the design and dulge in the luxury of leisure. He bishop Clutt as a deeper, wider and who has ambition burning in his grander river than the St. Lawrence, then most of the women would expect hence it always tasted good to him. who has ambition burning in his breast which flame has ever beckoned grander river than the St. Lawrence, then most of the women would expect hence it always tasted good to him.

The fruit of the tree of life which we

purposes. Hope of further advance- waters. I am too old to enter another line of where I am. I have struggled from ous that old age must soon overtake

instance: "A large portion of the Pacific coast of the New York City Training School of North America has, instead of win- for Nurses, on Blackwell's Island, ter and summer, a rainy season and a receives \$1,000 a year, besides her dry season, after the fashion of tropi- board and the use of a very cozy, cal lands. Even as far north as Sitka home-like apartment in the nurses wind. The bird was not there; his old boy occurs but once or twice in a tory pay rolls have names on them opgeneration. The ameliorating influ- posite which are written \$12 and \$15 a ence of this great warm river of the sea, | week. while exerting its greatest effect upon | Feather workers say they don't earn the coast extends also into the interior. as good wages as they did five or six morning and all the flowers seemed The mountain barriers are not only far years ago, but there are some of them happy with the kissing of the less lofty in the north, but are less in who manage to get up to the \$12 or \$15

He is highly interesting and inhas found a happier home among the wild flowers of the fields and his felstructive just here, but we may not follow him further. Vegetation office of a fashion journal several years grows with marvelous rapidity in this ago as assistant correspondent, and who great section. He says that at "Fort is now head bookkeeper with a salary of sash. Surprised, almost startled I Simpson, at the junction of the Liard \$30 a week. might say, I was to find that on the frame of the window my bird lay cold Clutt speaks of the trees passing in a single week from bud to perfect leaf, they have found the paying places, and grasses, grains and vegetables of was best for the pet warbler. It must all kinds mature throughout the Northwest in a much shorter time than in the regions further south. As to do their level best, whether they an instance it may be pointed out that were well paid or not, and invariably Indian corn is harvested from three to the good pay came, too. five weeks earlier in Minnesota than it

such States. There is one county in perous. sachusetts, or three times the size of New York. In Wyoming, which has Vermont or Massachusetts or New counties either of which is larger than

my work and watchfulness and care of my wife and little ones. At last I ward, castward and northward. Wy-

ka lake, 230, while the Great Slave lake is more than 300 miles long and position is an arduous one, as has an average width of 50. The she is responsible for the design and breast which flame has ever beckoned him on to greater exertions and higher him on to greater exertions and higher waters."

and to think to salary.

There is a small army of ladies' Too much of it, and it turns to gall on

> as most people think-are the fertility of the soil and the climatic conditions. | month. The climate does not grow cooler realis a region marked by great heat in let.
> the summer and intense cold in win-

da and the United States. But Mr. | week. Thompson shows the climate is not with waking dreams and longing hopes for the liberty which the bird had winds of the Pacific have very great There are gained. Morning came and wearily I effect upon the climate just as the ses in New York whose services made ready to resume my work. I gulf stream in the Atlantic affects our are continually in demand at from found my way down the steps to the own coast and the climate of Norway \$26 to \$35 a week with board and lodgand the British Islands. He says, for

dew. Alas I thought, the little bird width.

is in the Ohio valley.

The wheat of Minnesota, North Dahome, the cage, where every want of life had been satisfied. It made its kota and Manitoba produce invariably effort to return, but too late, the sash | three grains in each fascicle or cluswas closed, and in its weakness of ter, whereas not more than two are intellect it beat its little brains out in found in the States to the south of these. Still farther to the north on the Peace river throughout a large area five grains are invariably found well formed in each cluster. In Siberia-cold, frozen Siberia-the dreadful home of the Czar's banished and persecuted, civilized man has carried with him and cultivated successfully apples, pears, cherries and plums and six or seven degrees farther north than Winnipeg.

vast territory would require volumes. faces are marked with deep furrows of eral resources, etc. The climate is anxiety and trouble—scars of the bat- exceedingly healthful and brick ma-

# Some Well Paid Workers.

New York has a population of workng women reaching in round figures to Many of these women find it hard enough to keep body and soul togeth-

with poor wages, long hours, constant tanding and frequently fatigued to say nothing of the fines and injustice of loorwalkers and heads of stock has constant opportunities for advancing into the ranks of the well paid and the pros-

One of the plums within the reach of the ambitious saleswoman who has tact, energy and taste, and has possessed herself of the available knowl-

Twenty-third street whose salary is bite. Too little work makes a kind of \$65 per week and expenses the year a wind sucker of a man. house.

can employ such clerks as they need, dictates. Their buying is purely lo-cal. Their pay averages about \$25 a why he had been so unusually well

Within the past year or two several hitherto occupied only by men. Their pay is from \$16 to \$20 a week, according to the house in which they are em-

young woman as manager of the work gets to the end of it."
rooms and pays her \$65 a week. The This man was too busy to be unhaprooms and pays her \$65 a week. The

These working women are required to ly as you go farther north. Mr. be persons of taste and agreeable man-Thompson, who has made a special | ners, and to know all about hair dressstudy of the vast region, says that ing, shopping, trimming up an evefrom Iowa north to the Peace River | ning bodice and mending everything valley, and even on the shores of the from stockings and gloves to fine laces, Great Slave lake, a range of nearly also to be able to pronounce infallibly ine you would be happy with nothing twenty degrees of latitude, climatic upon the completeness and tout to do, My correspondent was too conditions are essentially the same. It ensemble of a dinner or a dancing toi-

There are three or four women foremen in printing offices in New York Both altitude and latitude affect who get from \$18 to \$25 a week. A climate. Both are very important. few women compositors make similar In the tropics you will see mountains wages. Good proof readers on the covered with snow. The altitude of daily papers are paid \$21 a week. There the far north is less than in States are six women factory inspectors in south of it. The basin in Colorado is | New York whose pay averages \$23.40 higher than where the Great Northern | a week. Three women are in the emrailway crosses the main divide of the | ploy of the custom house at this port Rockies, near the boundaries of Cana- as inspectors. They receive \$21 a

A good operator on custom tailor's dependent alone in the Northwest upon latitude and altitude. He shows \$9 to \$14 a week for eight or nine hours' There are 2,000 or 3,000 trained nur-

Miss Louise Darche, superintendent

forth. And in their verdure they danced to the merry whistling of the

There is a story current about a little woman who entered the publishing

"These are not average women, of course, but that's just the reason why says an old worker. "They made up their minds not to be sathised with doing things in the average way, but

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### The Secret of Happiness.

Few people realize how much of their happiness, such as it is, is dependent upon their work, upon the fact that they are kept busy and not left to feed upon themselves. Happier. But there are many women in ness comes most to people who seek New York who work for a living her least, and think least about her. and are not complaining of the hard It is not an object to be sought; it is a state to be induced. It must follow and not lead. It must overtake you, and not you overtake it. How im-

> best promoter of health is something Blessed is the man who has some congenial work, some occupation in which he can put his heart, and which affords a complete outlet to all

portant is health to happiness, yet the

the forces there are in him. A man does not want much time to think about himself. Too much For instance, there is a young woman a horse stands too much in the stable, employed in a dry goods house in | with too little work, he gets the crib-

round. She is a foreign buyer. Twice I recently had a letter from a friend a year she goes to Europe, stops only | who, from having rented his farm for at first-class hotels, and spends her a number of years, had too much leistime in the dainty selection of beau- ure. In this letter he writes how well tiful laces and tapestries and embroi-deries, buying thousands of dollars' season—he had enjoyed existence— worth of the loveliest stuffs for the had found life worth living. Then he Every large dry goods establishment told me, not by way of explanation, as a humber of women employed as but as a matter of news, that his head "heads of stock" and assistant buyers. man had been disabled two months They are responsible for the depart- before and the care of the farm had frequently drank a pint of liquor in a ment over which they preside. They devolved upon himself; more, that he pail of water. was renovating a place he had recently and discharge them as their judgment bought, re-modeling the house, shapand happy. He had something to do into which he could throw himself,

and it had set all the currents of his being going again. About the same time I had a letter from another farmer friend who told me how busy he was, so many things pressing that there was need of his soing two or more directions at once, enzie to the Arctic Ocean, a trip of more than 6,000 miles, in which less and bonnets. There are several firms meet. And yet he was so happy! (Therefore he was so happy, say I.) clothes to wear. - The longest train ever hauled by Troubles and trials, he says, are few and soon over with, while the pleasures are past all enumeration. "There Reading Line. It contained 250 A 6th avenue modiste employs a is so much to be enjoyed one never empty cars, and was a mile and a

py, he had no time for ennui or the blues. You see he did not over-inviews of a person at one sitting. The that leaves the establishment; but was compelled to take it sparingly, duced by the aid of mirrors. must eat very sparingly is leisure. purposes. Hope of further advancement is a positive impossibility. I have used every argument for the furtherance of my cause, but to no setts coin; presumably cast as an exdine entirely upon pie or sweetmeats,

> lessert of life is to be taken sparingly. Because money is good, do not therefore, think that riches are an unmixed blessing; because leisure is sweet to you do not therefore, imagine you would be happy with nothing at \$900,000,000. January 1, 1894, busy and too poor to be cloyed or decreased to the amount of \$223,000 tances to be self-accused and repinng. He had no choice but to go on nd make the most of things.

> I overheard an old man and a young young man was telling of an uncle of first effort upon landing was to find "a his who had sold his farm and retired into the village. He had enjoyed going to the village, and so now he thought he would take his fill of it.
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> His tenore upon landing was to find a good boarding house for \$1 per week. His fortune when he died was estimated at \$30,000,000.
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> — Senator McLaurin was trying a

> asked Mr. McLaurin. "Will he catchin' coons?" "Never hearn'er his catchin' coder parts of the country there are nuthin," replied the darkey. "Ain't nuthin," replied the darkey. "Ain't everal such men : every day is a bur- no 'count at all. He jes lays aroun' den to them because they have nothing to do. They drift aimlessly up Ain't wuf shucks. Dat's what makes and down the street, they loiter in us call 'im what we do.' the postoffice or lounge in the grocery you call him?" "Lawyer." vision of the farm, the cattle, the sheep, the barn, the growing crops, the early morning, the sowing, the planting, the harvesting, etc., must haunt them. Nothing to do! When repeat it, and speak good and loud that the sheet of the sheet they were driven and oppressed with that all may hear." And they all work they had thought, what pleasure heard this: "And the child grew and o be free from all this, to be at liberty to go and come as one liked, with ne cows to milk or chores to do! Now they probably have not a hen or a dog live out more than half their latter days. Nature has no use for them and they soon drop away; whereas and keep the currents going, reach a much more advanced period of life.— John Burroughs, in the Chautauquan.

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axletree of the world, and no longer looks upon his father as a model - Pegg-Sometimes the absolute faith my boy has in my wisdom makes first ossified man. He may have

# All Sorts of Paragraphs.

- It is quite as hard to act a lie as - Think high thoughts and you

won't do low deeds. - Christopher Grove, a 93-year-old

resident of Bethany, Ind., is cutting a new set of teeth. - The Mohawk Indians will not

allow so much as a blade of grass to grow upon the graves of their compan-

- The gems in the diadem of the Russian Empress are worth £80,000. They comprise 2,536 diamonds and a massive ruby. - To refuse to speak to your next door neighbor, and emit prayers for

the heathen, is a sort of consistency that don't jingle. - It has been figured out that a man

who shaves regularly until he is 80 years old, has cut off about 35 feet of hair from his face. - In the old days pigs were con-

sidered a great delicacy in Rome, and those for the magnates were fattened on honey, figs and whey. - Jillson says he has noticed that

some men are a great deal like rivers. When their heads are swelled you realize it from their mouths. - A firm in Palestine is engaged in supplying water from the River Jor-dan to churches. It is put up in

sealed bottles and sold by the case. - A horse 36 years of age, with a remarkable fondness for whiskey, died recently at Reading, Pa. The animal

— Office boy—"Here's a note from a purty young lady." Editor (absent mindedly)—"Can't help it! Three in the bank now, and not a darned cent to meet 'em!' - The 20,000,000 men of the United States are wearing an average of 20 buttons each, making 400,000,000 but-

tons for all, estimated to weigh 23 .-000,000 pounds. - Bingo-"How did my wife look at the reception yesterday?" Witherly-"Elegantly. Why weren't you there?" Bingo-"Didn't have decent

quarter in length. - It is possible, by a recent invention, to take five different photographic

- The only half-cent, probably, which was ever coined was a piece now in possession of Jesse Rogers of Newberry, Mass. It is an old Massachu-

- The most common error of men outside of useful work. It has never been found when thus sought, and never will be while the earth revolves

in this country on January 1, 1893, there were more horses, the value had

000. The horse business got hit hard. - Jesse Seligman, of New York, who died the other day, came to the United States in a sailing vessel in man talking at the station. The 1840 from Bgordorf, Bavaria. His

But it soon cloyed upon him. He case before the Circuit Court in Ranhad nothing to do. Every night he kin Co., Miss., just before his election would say with a sigh of relief, to the Senate, about a month ago. "Well, another day is through," and There was a negro and a dog involved. each morning wondered how he could "What is the dog good for, uncle?" asked Mr. McLaurin. "Will he catch

store, or hotel bar-room—no comfort or themselves and no use to the world. Sunday School was, "And the child With what longing they must look grew up and waxed strong in spirit. upon the farmers that drive in to geta horse shod or to do a little trading and then drive briskly away! How the dent asked: "Can any of these bright,

waxed strong like 2.40.' - Careful weighing shows that an ordinary bee, not loaded, weighs the one five-thousandth part of a pound, to comfort them. These men do not so that it takes 5,000 bees, not loaded to make a pound. But the loaded bee, when he comes in fresh from the fields and flowers, loaded with honcy their neighbors who stick to the farm or bee bread, weighs nearly three times more—that is to say, he carries nearly twice his own weight. Of loaded bees there are only about 1,800 in the pound. An ordinary hive of bees contains from four to five pounds of bees, or between 20,000 and 25,000 individuals, but some swarms

> - One hundred years ago Benjamin Franklin left a fund of \$5,000, which he directed should be put at interest and left to accumulate for a century. At the expiration of that time he stipulated that half of the money thus accumulated should go to some good public purpose for the benefit of the of Boston. The other half was to be put aside, as in the first case, for another century, at the end of which time the State and city should be equal partners in the fund. Now, arising from that \$5,000 there is

have double this weight and number

baseball nine he imagines that his an aggregate of something near \$700, arm is the pestle of death and the 000, half of which the trustees will use to build and equip an industrial training school. - Many people think that Jonathan Bassett, who died recently, was the me almost ashamed of myself. Potts been the first on exhibition, but not -You need not worry. It will average up all right. By the time he is of National History at Dublin is the 20, he will think you know nothing at skeleton of a native of South Ireland

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