LET US SMILE.

The thing that goes the furthest toward making pleasant smile.

kindness bleat; worth a million dollars, and it doesn't cost a

and you.
It pays a higher interest, for it is merely lent;
It's worth a million dollars, and it doesn't cost

A smile comes very easy; you can wrinkle with cheer A hundred times before you can squeeze out

It ripples out, moreover, to the heartstrings that will tug
And always leaves an echo that is very hug.

ETHICS OF THE KITCHEN. In the Big Restaurants the Chef Exercises Military Discipline.

"The cooks employed by the four or five big New York restaurants form an interesting coterie," said the old restaurateur. "They are a clannish set and guard the secrets of their profession most jealously. Like the best waiters, they are of Swiss or French birth and have learned all they know about cooking on the other side. Their esprit de corps is remarkable, but perhaps no more remarkable than the almost

military discipline which the chef

exercises in his relations to his as-

sistants. "As you probably know, the cooks, as a rule, receive so much a month and 'found'-that is, they are given their meals. With their drink, and, strange to say, it is generally beer. When the meal is ready, no one sits down until the chef has taken his place at the head of the table and given the signal, like the interlocutor in a minstrel show. On the chef's right is seated the assistant chef, and on his left is the 'son of the house,' provided that the proprietor has a son, who is learning the business of restaurant keeping from its practical side, and this is not so unusual as it may appear.

"But to return to the chef. In addition to being the absolute ruler of the kitchen, he has the unique distinction of wearing a starched cap, jacket and apron. The other cooks wear garments which are not starched. The only other person who is permitted to don starched stregglers enough came up to clothing is the son of the house. If one of the cooks, the sauce cook, for example, should dare to appear in the kitchen with his cap stiff and glossy instead of limp and dull, somebody would be discharged, and it wouldn't be the chef. So you see and traditions in all callings."-New York Mail and Express.

Straightening Sticks.

e roots are great care is exercised to keep them | army. straight. But, as a general thing, the sticks have to be straightened artificially.

A quantity of sand is placed on the top of a hot stove, and in this heated sand the sticks are buried workman takes the crooked stick, inserts it in a notch cut in a stout board which lies at an angle inclined from him and bends it until it becomes straight. It is then allowed to cool and become rigid. The degree of heat must be regulated according to the wood, for a temperature which will do nicely for one stick will quite spoil another.

A similar process is adopted in bending bamboo canes and all the various kinds of sticks that are required to be curled or twisted.

Too Much Killing In Africa. I have one thing more to say, and I have one thing more to say, and I say it in proof of my opinion that there has been a great deal too much killing in Africa. During the last ten years my routes, added to those of my colleagues, exceed 20,000 miles beyond the reach of railroads and mainly in the most remote parts of Africa of today, yet no one of us has found it necessary to take a sin-gle human life, and for my own part I would have no compunction in traveling again unarmed over any part of these 20,000 miles.—A. St. Hill Gibbons in Geographical Jour-

A Caustic Critic.

An indifferent actor who bitterly resented the German journalist Saphir's criticisms revenged himself by chalking on his door the word "Ass." Saphir, who recognized the hand, dressed himself very carefully the next day and returned the call.

"You were kind enough to pay me a visit yesterday," he said, "as I saw by the name, so permit me to return the civility."

Keeping out of deat is a first clars life policy. -Some people are so cheerful they make other folks weary. Truth About Grant.

The following timely article is a the Atlanta Constitution :

Editor Constitution : Not long ago you "reproduced by permission from are quite as full of activities, mental the New York World's Sunday Magazine" an article by Mrs. Jefferson Davis on "The Humanity of Gen. Grant."

Mrs. Davis has certainly depended apon imagination and hearsay in this enlogy on Grant. Speaking of the sword story of Appomattox, she says : trophy, but respectfully returned it to deathless as that of Excalibur." In bors .- Richmond News. Grant's Memoirs, volume 2, page 494, he says: "The much talked of surrendering of Lee's aword and my handing it back, this and much more that has been said about it is the purest romance." It was pure romance about Grant receiving the sword, and it follows that it was not 'respectfully returned."

In his memoirs, Gen. Grant says Confederate army the cavalrymen and artillerists owned their own horses. Gen. Grant was of opinion that the war was about ecded; that most of the Confederates were small farmers and without "the aid of the horses they were then riding." He said to Gen. Lee about the horses: "The United States did not want them, and I would, get er-long wid a man. Ain't no man therefore, instruct the officers I left wot ain't gotter be managed, 'deed behind to receive the paroles of his there aint. There was my 'Gustustroops to let every man of the Confederate army who claimed to own a horse or mule to take the animal to him? Yo' see, he used to be a potah his home." From this it will be seen that Gen. Grant, according to his own meals they have what they want to statement, was influenced by two facts in allowing the Confederates to retain their horses, to wit: The horses were the private property of the soldiers, and "the United States did not an' didn't do me no good. So I jess want them." This means that the made up my mine to see bout it. horses would have been taken if they anyway if the United States had wantcd them.

This horse story has been told so of en that no doubt some persons believe that Gen. Grant sent Gen. Lee's soldiers home on horseback, but that is not the case. When the surrender came Gen. Lee had only 7,892 infan-

Before the paroles were made out stragglers enough came up to run the number up to about 25,000. Of these about 5,000 were cavalry and artillery. I draws de spread all up around him, Then at least 20,000 men had to walk an' I sews it good an' strong all up home, and were not beneficiaries of around him, jess like a cat in a bag, Grant's magnanimity. The men who tight, an' says I, 'when I let dat cat did ride home were allowed to keep outer dat bag he'll be er better cat, so that there are tricks in all trades, their horses only until they got in he will!' Den I gets de tater mashab good condition. Then treasury agents | an' I jess gives it to him good, hard's s varmed through the country and car- I could pound. He wakes upan' 'gins ried off every horse that had the to holler mighty loud, I tells yo'; but brand U S. or U. S. on it. But this I jess keeps on a swinging dat mashah. specially cultivated for the growth did not satisfy them, for they took He keeps tearing round right smaht, of straight sticks, to be used as away every horse that some trifling but he can't get erway nohow.
walking and umbrella sticks, and negro would say had beer in the "Den I rests a little an' asks him

When it comes to magnanimous don't seem to feel right, an' keeps treatment of Confederates, Grant is trying to get out, an' pretty soon turns not to be classed with Sherman. Gen. ovah; so I gets up an' protty soon Bonjamin F. Butler states that there turns ovah; so I gets up an' I jess was an agreement between Sherman mash him some moah on t'other side, until they become pliable. The and his leading officers to provide a mebby little was dan beffoh, seeing I ship at Charleston for the escape from | had a hard subject that wa'n't ready the country of Jefferson Davis and to listen to reason. An byme-by he such of his cabinet and others as chose | 'comes more still, an' I seen he was

to go with him. callow the men of Johnston's army yo' be good now an' stop yo' faultwho surrendered at Greensboro to take | finding?' an' says he, 'Deed I will, their gans and go home as if no war Cha'lotte! Lemmy out, please!' An' had taken place. He said he would I seen he meant it, so I jess ripped de rather have the parolud Confederates seams wid mah shears an' let him out: control the South than to see it turn- an' a mighty meek columed man he ed over to the negro rule.

Mrs. Davis should write no more auch articles for the newspapers until she is sure of her facts.

ROBERT R. HEMPHILL.

The Land of Benedicts.

The men in South America hold their women in highest respect. Not only do they accord them the polite distinction of outward deference, but they guard them with an earnest solicitude that protects them from every care, and they bear from them every no," said the doctor, mildly, "you burden that man can carry for woman. The chivalry of the oldem time survives among these people, and that is doubtless one reason why the women are so contented with their lot. A charming seners assured me that the South American women make the best wives in the world. After mairiage, the woman is as one lost to the world. Her career is anished so far as matters autside her domestie affairs are concered. Her sphere of influence is average of between 18 and 20 for each henceforth inclosed within the triple policeman. courts of her husband's house, and consists in bringing up her children and even a dark lantern has its bright and in exercising a mild sovereignty side. in her domestic domain.

America, no scandals caused by unfaithful wives, no ambitions woman pining in their secluded homes, so far their own fortunes, but are unable to as is known. There are no women's build according to their plans. rights' conventions, temperance societies, no daughte a' or mothers' meet than to receive, but with most people age. There is not even a woman's this is only a dress parade. whist club is the whole country. The wife knows nothing of the family can neither sing nor dance.

finances, and she is not consulted in the consideration of her husband's serious affairs. The question may communication recently published in | well be asked, "What in the world do these women do with their time?" And the answer is, that their days and physical, as they wish them to be. South American women do not crave see enjoyed by their sisters in other countries. They prefer the seclusion | seum. with the protection of their own method of life. They are very charitable, too, and the kindness itself to "General Grant did not keep it as a the poor people in their neighborhood, as they send portions of bread and the hand which had made its fame as | meat every day to their poor neigh-

Managing a Husband

"Aunt" Charlotte (colored-very much so) was so mild a creature that we had never suspected it of her. The good auntie was a widow, a fact of which she seemed rather proud, though she always spoke of the late departed with the greatest respect and that Gen. Lee told him that in the often deplored her condition; but the state of widowhood appeared to be rare in her circle, and it gave her a sort of distinction. Somehow, too, she seemed to hold vaguely that it rendered her judgment clearer and would not be able to make a crop made her decisions leserving of greater attention.

"Fact is," she began one day, without warning, "yo' gotter know how to iess the bestest-meaning man, but whah would I been if I hadn't managed on a sleeping kyar, an' he'd come home sleepy and cross, which was natural. Well he'd come an' scold round 'bout this thing an' udder thing. Course I knowed he didn't mean it. but I seen it didn't do him no good,

"One mohnin' in he come 'bout 9 had belonged to the Confederate o'clock, an' he jess kinder found fault States, or they would have been taken | in er gen'ral way 'bout everything, an' den went into de udder room an' jess flopped himself down on de white bedspread 'thout so much as taken' off his shoes an'went to sleep. This was jess a little too much for me, an' I says to myself. 'He's mah lawful 'usband thter promised to love an' honah an' 'boy, but I gotter tek him in hand fer his own good, so I have!'

"So, after awhile, when he was snorin' right lively, I jess tek mah needle an' mah thread and goes in an'

how he feels 'bout de future, an' he coming to be rekenciled, so I stops, it is a fact that Sherman proposed an' says I, "Gustus, do you reckon was, too, an' nevah wasn't cross no moah, an' took off his shoes befoh he went to bed. It's jess as I say-yo' gotter manage a man."-Harper's Mag-

- "I'd like to know why it is," exclaimed the angry father to his indolent son, "that you always stand at the foot of your class in school?" "It's cause the teacher won't let me sit down," drawled the lazy youth.

- "Doctor, I shall never forget that to you I owe my life." "Oh. only owe me for fifteen visits I made you during your illness."

- "So he wants to marry you, eh?" demanded her father. "Do you know anything about his means?" "All I know is that he means to marry me,' replied the girl.

- There are 7,400 members of the New York police force. The number of arrests made by the New York police last year was 138,875 or an

- Hvery cloud has its silver lining

- It is easier to call a man a fool There are no married flirts in South | than it is to convince him of the truth of your statement.

- Lots of men are the architects of - It may be more blessed to give

- There is many a good wife that

The Washington Relics.

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER.

A dispatch to the Baltimore Sun Virginia, and President McKinley, looking to the placing of the relics of | ed George Washington in the hands of George Washington Curtis Lee has original First Ludy of the Land is an the freedom and publicity of life they aroused interest of those priceless iron treasure chest, in which Mrs. treasures now in the National Mu-

> In a collection of this sort it is almost impossible to select the most interesting, but perhaps the tents used by Washington during the Revolutionary War appeal most strongly to the visitors to the museum. The sleeping tent is of linen and a marserved that it is almost impossible to believe that they were made over 125 years ago, and that they passed through severe service. The style is very much the same as that prevailing to-day.

are the Cincinnatus pieces, which have a curious history with some mystery attached. They were made in China, the decorations being largely on the border, but in the center of the design of an angel bearing the arms of the Society of the Cincinnati. The curious feature of this is that the the Chinese should have known anything about this society, then just in its infancy. The bill of lading calls for two sets, but it is not known for whom either was imported.

Washington, it appears, heard of their arrival at Baltimore and sent an igent to buy one. No one seems to now what became of the others set.

Other pieces in the collection are associated with Martha Washington, these belonging to a service said to have been presented to her by the French officers who participated in he Revolution. They consist of a arge plate, a small plate and a cup

Yes, the same

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CAUTION Beware of counterfeits and imitations. The genuine is put up only in paste-board Carton ton with fac-simile signature on side of the bottle, thus:

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DENTIST.

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ers and Merchants Bank.

The opposite out illustrates Continuous Gum Teeth. The Idea Plate—more cleanly than the natural teeth. No had taste or breath rom Plates of this kind.

this year.

have the

best Garden

you ever had

in your life,

nothing more. It never harms the

economy buy the large package.

and saucer of white porcelain bearing the initials "M W." in a gold mono gram in the center of each piece. The from Washington says: The corres- | border bears the names of the 13 origpondence between Senator Daviel of inal States in oval medallions of green. These pieces are badly crack-

> Another article belonging to the Washington was wont to keep her jewels, papers and other valuable possessions. In the same case with this are the iron hall lantern from Mount Vernon and a pair of wrought iron andirons.

The most valuable items in the col lection are two Worcester vases, 131 and 18 inches high respectively. They quee tent is of wool with a complete are of the dark blue porcelain, relieved linen cover. They are so well pre- with gold and are decorated in O'Neal's best manner, with some of his celebrated animal paintings. A broken punch bowl of Chinese porcelain, a large mirror and a few minor articles complete the Lee collection.

- One of the laws of Texas imposes The china is of that rich old pattern | heavy fine and imprisonment on lawwhich attracts the eye of the antiquivers who forment suits against ary. Of all, the most conspicuous railroads and other corporations, or who advance money to clients to secure

- Marry in haste and let your father in law repent at leisure.

Southern Rallway-Reduced Rates.

CINCINNATI, O and return, account interna

CINCINNATI, O and return, account international Christian Endeavor Couvention July 5th—10th 1901. Pate of one first class fare for the round trip from all points on lines of Southern Railway Tickets to be sold July 4th, the and 6th final limit July 14th, 1:01. By depositing itckes (in person) with Joint Agent at Cinciunation or before July 16th, and on payment of a fee of fifty cents an extension of final limit will be permitted to September 1st, 1901

DETROIT MICH., a directurn, account National Educational Association Meeting, July 7th—12th, 1901. Bate of one first class fare for the round 1rip, plus 51:00; membership fee from all points on Southern Rails ay Tickets to be sold July 5th, 6th and 7th, with final limit July 16th, 1'01. By depositing ticket (in person) with Joint Agent at "etroit on or before July 12th, and on payment of fee of fifty cents at time of deposition extension of final limit until September 1st, 1901 will be permitted "ICHMOND, V4, and return, account Annual Convention National Travel-re' Protective Association of America, June 87d—81t., 1911. Rate of one first class fare for the rou d trio from all points on lines of Southern Railway. Tickets to be sold June 1st 2nd and 8rd, with final limit eight days from date of sale.

For detailed information as to rates, schedules, etc, call on or address any agent of the Southern Railway or connections W. H. TAYLOE.

After He Comes

he has a hard-enough time. Every-thing that the expectant mother can do to help her child she should can do to help her child she should do. One of the greatest blessings she can give him is health, but to do this, she must have health her-self. She should use every means to improve her physical condition. She should, by all means, supply herself with

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It will take her through the crisis
easily and
quickly. It is a
liniment which gives strength and vigor to the mon sense will show you that the

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Attorney at Law, Mascnic Temple,

Anderson, S. C.

COURT OF ANDERSON COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

F. Cromer, Plaintiff, sgainst Mrs Talulah B. Kay, Defendant.—Summons for Relief—Com-plaint Served.

Filed April 8th, 1931. [SEAL] JOHN C. WATKINS, C. C. P.

To the above Defend nt. Mrs. Talulah B Kay:
You will take notice that the complaint in this section was this day filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court for said County
SHEPPARD & GRICE,
BONHAM & WATKINS,
Paintiff's Attorneys.

8th April, 1981

2

NOTICE.

THE Supervisor gives notice that from this date he can be found in the office each Monday and Saturday, and will be out in the country on all other days as business requires.

J. N. VANDIVER,

Co. Supervisor A. C.



soil. Unless this quantity is returned to the soil. the following crop will materially decrease. We have books telling about composition, use and value of fertilizers for various crops. They are sent free. GERMAN KALI WORKS

Two hundred bushels of po-

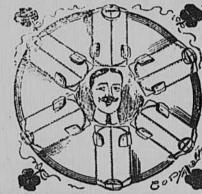
of "actual" Potash from the

tatoes remove eighty pounds

A. H. DACNALL



ATTORNEY AT LAW.



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Anderson, S. C., April Sth, AD.

Anderson, S. C., April Sth, AD.

Plaint Served.

To the Def-ndant Mrs. Talulah B. Kay:

\[
\text{VOU} are hereby summoned and required to ar\text{VOU} are hereby summoned to serve a
copy of your answer to said Complaint of the
subscribers at their office, Anderson, S. C., within
twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of
the day of such service; and if you fail to answer
the tomplaint within the time aforesaid, the
Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court
for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

Anderson, S. C., April Sth, A. D. 901

SHEPPARD & GRICE
BONHAM & WA: KINS,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Filed April 8th, 1931.

[SEAL | John C. WATTUNG C. C. 2015]

Notice of Final Settlement. THE undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. E. T. Miller, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will on the 16th day of May, 1901, apply to the Judge of Probate for Anderson County, S. O., for a Final Settlement of said Estate, and a discharge from his office as Administrator. C. A. REED, Adm'r.

April 17, 1901