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If corporations have no soul what stitute the corporatins?

There are people with natures so perverted that they are equally ready to shed tears over dead dogs and let their families starve.

A two legged creature is not necessarily a man, he may be only an apology for one. To be a man demands industry, right living and strength of will. It is a great pity that the South-

go to the aid of the bears in depressing the price of the South's great staple. To do well we must think well.

Water will not rise higher than its source and human performance will not go beyond the reflection from which it starts.

The Vanderbilts and Goulds seem to take turns in making public their family scandals. Evidently their morals and their callousness to pub-

The recent revelations of municiagainst any police or other officer who is tried before it.

get ready to hear of broken necks, limbs and backs, and bruises innumerable. Fortunately the football season is short, for it is deadly while

So-called Democratic newspapers that vouched for Mr. Taft immekept busy apologizing for his speech- country in the last two decades. The scribers at their offices, Orangeburg, diately after the election, are now es endorsing the raids of the trusts religious statistics of the forthcom- S. C., within twenty days after the on the people.

In woman we may admire beauty, and pay homage to her talents, but the dowry of a princess.

If cotton had gone to thirteen cents last fall, certain so-called Democratic newspapers would have sworn by the great horned frog that Taft's election really spelled prosperity for own prosperity in spite of the elec- victed of persistent faking. The tion of Taft.

The Charlotte Observer says: "It almost looks as if Senator Aldrich, whose sinister aims in public life from his earlist start are plain for all folk to see, has hypnotized the President." Brer Taft may be hypnotized, but we think even the Observer will admit that he was a most willing subject.

The business man who does not keep a good quality of goods, who does not display those goods to best advantage and who does not let the people know what he has for sale ought not to complain if he finds trade pass his door to enrich his competitor. It is the wideawake man who gets into touch with the public the big risk of printing a fake raththat draws business and success.

The immense temperance parade in Chicago was an encouragement to every lover of decency, happy homes and good order. It was all the more significant in that it was held in a city that has an unenviable reputation for vice and drunkenness. It convincingly showed that there is a powerful element making for indi- a gamble; what you see in the home vidual and civic righteousness and that with that element politicians will more than ever have to reckon.

One of he best things we know is the wise, practical steps being taken by some labor unions and fraternal societies to fight the white plague. The Typographical Union and the Heretofore, nture's processes have Modern Woodmen have beautiful and been those of growth. There has thoroughly equipped homes for this been constant expectation. With the purpose in Colorado and the best of sowing of the seed there was the medical treatment and care. Nu- promise of the ud. When the bud merous patients have already been cured of this insidious disease and looked forward to the flower, and their homes filled with consequent the beauty of the flower brought the joy and happiness.

When Governor Johnson of Minsimilar institution. It is not neces- enjoy the day for its own beauty and Regulets operate eagily, fone the sary to comment on all this—the fact inspiration with less thought for the stomach, cure constipation. 25c. speak for themselves.

Catholic Church Figures.

left that church, and since then he has written several widely-known in nearly all public libraries describ-Entered as second-class matter ing life in a monastery. His latest Jan. 9, 1909, at the postoffice at Or- book, entitled "Decline of the Church angeburg, S. C., nuder the Act of of Rome," just published in London, has excited much comment. In this book he predicts that the Catholic church is to make its last desperate Jas. Izlar Sims, - Associate Editor. fight for upremacy in this country, for here, he says, is her sole remain

ing hope. Mr. McCabe goes on to show from what he claims to be carefully compiled statistics, that the Catholic church has now fewer adherants than Protestantism, the world over; that of the 190,000,000 Catholics in the world, 120,000,000 are illiterates; that of the Spanish-American Remittances should be made by Catholics, fifty-three millions out of sixty-five are illiterate and densely ignorant; that only about one-fifth of all the men in Spain are now Romanists, and this one-fifth is the lowest portion of the population; that of the thirty-nine million population about those of the people who con- of France, only six millions are Ro-

manists. point that Rome has now far less than 200,000,000 followers; the Protestant churrches have some 300,-000,000. "Instead of showing signs of increase," he says, "the Church of Rome is rapidly decreasing, and only a dramatic change of its whole character can asve it from ruin Recent religious statistics assign, on the average, some 250,000,000 out of the 550,000,000 Christians of the world to the rule of the Vatican. ern cotton mills feel called on to But the author proceeds to argue that these figures are considerably exaggerated. As compared with its position in the middle of last century, the Church of Rome, according to him, has lost nearly a third of ts dominion.

He says "the familiar figure of about 250,000,000 represents faithfully enough what the Roman Catholic population of our planet ought to be (really 270,000,000) if the Vatican had done no more than retain its followers of eighty years lic sentiment are at an equally low ago, and their children, but the figures and facts I have gleaned from the literature of Europe and America show that at least 80,000,000 must pal corruption in Chicago would seem be deducted from this total, if it is to express in any reasonable sense in bringing in a verdict of guilty the actual number of Roman Catholics." He quotes M. Sabatier as saying that there "are only about 6.000,000 sincere Roman Catholics Football is again taking the place left in France. North Italy is lost of baseball and we may just as well to the Vatican, and Central Italy is throwing off its allegiance."

The Catholic church may be on the decline in the countries named by Mr. McCabe, but it is not in this country. If she has lost fifty per cent in numbers in Europe, as he claims she has, she has gained two hundred or more per cent in and to serve a copy of your answer wealth and political power in this to the said complaint on the subing census will be very interesting service hereof, exclusive of the day and will be watched for with in- of such service; and if you fail to terest. We believe that the figures answer the complaint within the will show that both the Catholic time aforesaid, the plaintiffs in this virtue is her crown. With it she is and Protestant church in his counrich though she live in humble cir- try are in a highly prosperous con- the relief demanded in the coms and without it she is poor dition. A material decline in either plaint. though she live in a palace and has of the great religious bodies in this country would be a public calamity. The more church members we have the better it will be.

Faking Newspapers. It has long been a mystery to us how people will continue to buy certhe cotton farmer. As a matter of tain metropolitan newspapers that fact, the qotton farmer made his over and over again have been conimpression prevails among the unthinking that the newspapers in the smaller cities and the country towns are cruder examples of newspaper work than the big metropolitan dailies of New York, Chicago, and New Orleans. On the other hand the truth is, that the big metropolitan papers are infinitely more careless in their collection of news than the newspaper of the smaller city or country town. The metropolitan newspaper man is more or less of an outling anyway. His hand is against every man and every man's hand is against him. To him it is infinitely worse to be scooped than to print a fake. If there is a chance in three or four that a story is true he will print it, preferring to run er than run the small chance of getting left. But that sort of thing tracts. The first tract consisting of does not go in the smaller city. The 250 acres, about 50 acres under newspaper worker is too close to his constituency. They know where he lives and if he becomes careless about printing uninvestigated rumor, they get after him. What you see in the great metropolitan newspapers may or may not be so! It is very much of paper is as near accuracy as it is possible for painstaking workers to get

October. a culmination in the order of life. shop. came, the gardener and husbandman it naughty to be nice. rich promise of the fruit. When the fruit comes and goes, there is nothing to look forward to but the chill nesota died he left the very modes: and destruction of the frost, and the John R. Garrett, Mayor of Girard, fortune of \$37,000. The smallness cessation of the activity of nature Ala. of the amount shows that he was in until spring tide shall turn it to politics, not to make money, but life again. And yet, after all, in to serve his fellow men. When Har- spite of such melancholy reflections, girl the more likely she is to marry riman die! he left, so it is said, a we are now at the very climax of the some other fellow for whom she has Contune of \$100,000,000, but not year. The scorching suns of mid- to do it. one cent of that vast amount, as far summer have passed and left the air as can be learned, was left to any tingling with the very wine of life. hospital, orphanage, asylum or other Why cannot our poor human nature cause chronic constipation. Doan's

that establishes life on firm foun-For years the name of Joseph Mc- dation rather than summer. Summer Cabe stood among the highest in puts forth an experimental growth, the literature of the Roman Catholic winter brings a tonic to the blood

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> > Summons for Relief. State of South Carolina, County of Orangeburg.

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plaint not Served. William L. Glaze, W. B. Fogle and Charles W. Culler, as Executors of the Last Will and Testament of John L. Moorer, Deceased, Plaintiffs,

AGAINST

Ann H. Beckwith, H. A. Jackson, Augusta Jennings, Gabrielle Langlev. Georgia C. Culler, Julia A. O'Cain, Anna F. Jeffers, Mary E. Porter, Clara Smith, Anna Houser, Lizzie Sanford, Fannie Paulling, J. Henry Jenkins, Wm. H. Whetstone, John M. Whetstone, Edna T. Whetstone, Charles W. Whetstone, Essie Holman, Lena Culler. Jerry C. Gates, T. J. Jackson, John Jackson, Rachel Jackson, Minnie Gray, Barbara Alice Wactor. Ella Gates, Hattie Gates, Alice Eaves, Ed G. Jenkins, Ella Hoffman, George Jenkins, W. E. McCraw, Claude E. Wannamaker, Sallie J. Pooser, M. F. Edwards, Lucy Hiley, Sam P. Houser, Frank M. Houser, Charles W. Houser, Spencer G. Houser, Nellie E. Houser, William E. Houser, Frances E. Pribble, Daniel C. Riley, George W. Riley, Mary L. Hickman, Henry E. Riley, Russell E. Riley, John W. Riley, Mary A. Rush, Henry S. Holman, Annie Chapman, Agnes Atkinson, Ruth Holman, James T. Owen, John H. Owen, Samuel E. Owen, Jr., David H. Owen and Augustus S. Owen, Defendants.

To the Defendants above named: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the Complaint in this action which is filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, for the said county,

Dated September 7th A. D., 1909. Glaze & Herbert, Plaintiffs' Attorneys.

To the absent defendants, Anna F. Jeffers, Clara Smith, Anna Houser, Lizzie Sanford, Claude E. Wannamaker, M. F. Edwards, Lucy Hiley, Sam P. Houser, Frank M. Houser, Charles W. Houser, Spencer G. Houser, Nellie E. Houser, William E. Houser, Frances P. Pribble, Daniel C. Riley, George W. Riley, Mary L. Hickman, Henry E. Riley, John W. Riley and George Jenkins.

TAKE NOTICE -- That the summons in this action, of which the foregoing is a copy, was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, at Orangeburg, in the county and State aforesaid, on the 7th day of September, 1909. Glaze & Herbert,

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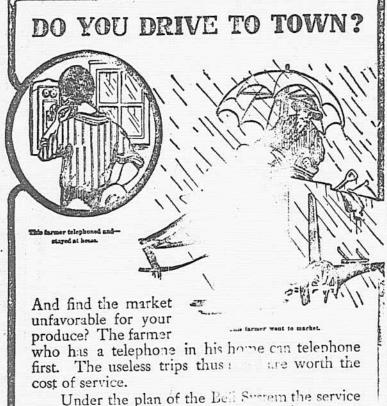
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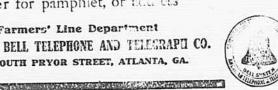
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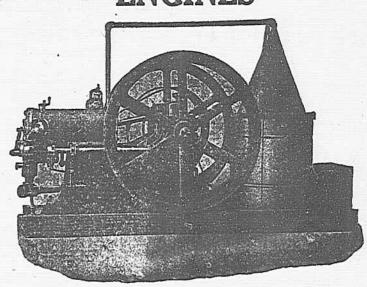
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