DEVOTION OF GYP. One hundred and twenty-four miles is a long distance for a short legged little fox terrier to travel in less than one week, yet a certain for terrier named Gyp recently went all the way to see her two bables, from whom she had been taken. And she had no one to tell her the direction. Instinct and mother love taught her where to

Gyp, who is a very young mother. only eighteen months old, lives in the far west. Her master is Harry C Fisher, of Salt Lake City. Gyp accompanied her master on a visit to Weston, Idaho, and stayed with him on a ranch owned by August Jenson One day, while they were there, Gyp same frisking to Mr. Fisher with an extra amount of pride in the wag of her nipped off tall, and informed him in her doggish language that she had something yery heautiful to show Naturally his curiosity was him. aroused, and he followed where, barking and jumping joyously, she led him. There hidden away in one of the barns, was a litter of little blinking pupples.

There was a large family of them at first, but, as dog familles will, they dwindled to two before many weeks passed. But Gyp loved these two dearly, and when Mr. Fisher's visit being ended, he took Gyp away with bim and left the puppies, she was grieved, as any mother would be. The bables were six weeks old then.

About four weeks after their arrival in Salt Lake City Mr. Fisher missed Gyp. At first he did not worry. He thought she had just gone out for a run, or on a hunt for the bones which are so dear to the heart of even the most carefully brought up dog. But a whole day passed and no Kendall had just alighted from a Gyp. The Fisher family Began to be concerned. Two weeks passed and still no Gyp. The Fishers mourned their net as lost. She must have been killed or stolen, they said. Then a thought struck Mr. Fisher. He sent a postcard to Mr. Jensen, Wesson, Idaho. And great was the rejoicing in the Fisher home when the answer came, for it announced that Gyp was safe and sound at the Jensen ranch.' She had arrived, footsore but haspy, ten days before.

"Her arrival was the occasion of great rejoicing in the kennel," said the note. "The two pups and Gyp barked and rolled each other around in great shape."

Probably Gyp was telling the babies how hard she had traveled to reach them, and they were telling her how lonely they had been since she went away.-New York Tribune.

Barbers Lean to Curios.

A clock that had a certain value berause of historic associations was located by a collector in a barber shop.

"He seemed surprised to find it here," he said to "the proprietor, "but he need not have been. Barbers are now running a race with salooukeep ers in buying up many such objects of interest. There are dozens of barber shops in town that can bear pieces of furniture and brie-a-brac of enough and curious enough to make collision, "My God, what has hapthe collector's mouth water. In some pened ? cases the patrons of these shops real confusion just at the time, he ize the value of the craaments provided for them to blink at while set ting a shave or a haircut; in other

cases, they don't; but the proprietor knows every time what a bonnaza be has on hand, and it would take mighty sharp bargaining to get the things away from him,--New York Press,

YOUNG LADY KILLED BY CAR A Horrible Street Car Accident at Charlotte, N. C.

FAIR YOUNG LIFE CRUSHED OUT

Miss Aileen Kendall, of Shelby, Run Over and Instantly Killed by a Fast Moving Street Car-Mrs. C. B. Cabaniss Struck and Badly Injured.

Charlotte, N. C., Special.-Miss Aileen Cabaniss Kendall, of Shelby, was run over and killed by an Elizabeth street car at the corner of East avenue and Myers streets Monday night about 9:45 o'clock, and Mrs. C. B. Cabaniss, of this eity, was gainfully hurt. Mr. Cabaniss, who was accompanying his wife and niece,

bance. The accident is one of the most listressing that ever happened in harlotte. Miss Kendall had just arrived in the city from Raleigh. where she had been a student at the Baptist University for Women during the fall, and was on her way nome to Shelby. For several weeks past she had been in ill health and was returning home in order to re-

uperate. A niece of Mr. and Mrs. abaniss, she was to spend the night with them and continue her jourey home Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Cabaniss and Miss

lyers street car in front of the East Avenue Tabernacle and were starting across East avenue in the direction of South Myers street. After assing around the end of the car hey stepped out on the parallel Elizabeth track at the moment a country. ast moving car bore down on them. he young lady was caught before he could turn, and Mrs. Cabaniss and struck and hurled to one side the a stone from a sling. Owing to the fact that the tracks were Mr. A. L. Baker, could not stop as

ad that the unfortunate young lady emplified. would have escaped. She fell under [the feuder and was dragged by the

wonden running board guarding the tantaneous, Mrs. Cabaniss, while by the narrowest of margins. A small boy, half a block down the the recommendations of the national studt, said that he heard a man's executive committee. once cry out at the moment of the

There being so much

State and Nation Clash. Montgomery, Ala., Special .-- The

land intel.

that did that someone in the car had

FIFTEEN GENTS IS THE LOG N Advice Given the Farmers by Officers of the State Association-Mr. Smith Ill.

> The following oldress was given our last week : To the People of South Carolina: On account of the fact that Mr. E

D. Smith, president of the South Carolina division of the Southern Cotton association, has been desperately ill in the hospital at Florence for six weeks no address has gone forth on wehalf of the association on the sub-

ject of the situation of cotton. At the meeting of the executive committee of both the Southern Cotton association and the Farmers' union the minimum price of 15 cents was fixed and published broadcast throughout the South. At that time escaped s rious hurt by the merest it was estimated that the cotton crop

would reach 12,000,000 bales. Since that time nothing has occurred to change the estimate but both from individual sources and from the government it seems that this estimate of 12,000,000 bales was extremely liberal. Every indication points to a crop of about 11,500,000 bales:

We have kept close watch during the financial panic of any disaster that would materially curtail the consumption of cotton; it can be said that there has taken place nothing ince Sept. 1 which would lessen the demands for cotton. We have passed through a very stringent money market, which of course affected - the prices of everything in America. But we believe that conditions are rapidly assuming their normal proportions-New York having resumed its shipment of currency throughout the

We firmly believe that those who have had confidence in their fellow man and financial ability to withhold their cotton from the market will yct receive the minimum price fixed by the association. In every community lippery with water, the motorman, there are farmers who have disposed of their cotton and whose disposition quickly as he otherwise would had is to laugh at the fellow who has here he tracks been dry. It is hardly but the old proverb the who laughe probable, however, that even if he best laughs "ast" will again be ex-

Now that the weak cotion and weakkneed men have been disposed of we confidently expect under the rewheels for perhaps 100 feet. Life | sumption of normal financial condias extinct when the ear was tions that the price of cotton will opped, death having been ra- rapidly advance for it stands to reayou that if under the most distressing ustaining no broken bones, was ter- financial depression cotton still hangs ibly bruised and painfally injured, around 10 cents under normal condi-Mr. Cabaniss, who was just a little tions we can readily look for the behind his wife and nicee, escaped minimum price if not more.

We urge our friends to stand by

FRANCIS H. WESTON. See. S. C. Div. S. C. A DR. W. W. RAY. Member Nat Executive Committee.

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day and she was telling me about

hers. She says it's just the sweetest

and cutest little thing in the world.

Back Talk.

"Let me see," began Mr. Henpeck,

the wooden wedding is the fifth an-

"wersary, isn't it?'' "No," snapped his wife, "when

one marries a blockhead it's the cere-mony itself."

WHEEL CUPBOARD.

Is constructed as a help to the wo-

man without a servant. The dinner

prepared in the kitchen may be placed

in it, with the empty dishes on top.

The cupboard is then wheeled into

the dining room, where the dishes are

syved from it, thus saving the many

The cupboard may be made with

steps back and forth to the kitchen.

little expense by any man who has a

plaue and a few other common house

The wheels and axles may be taken

from a discarded "go-cart," or bought

at the baby-carriage factory. A list

of items for its construction is as fol-

lows: Sixty feet one-half inch white

wood, \$3; 4 wheels and 2 axles, \$1.25;

2 pairs brass hinges, 20 cents; 2 brass

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25 cents; stain, 20 cents; total-\$5.10.

Mrs. E. B. Bradford in the Boston

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along, taking the doctor's blood remedies

and rubbing on salve, but it did not seem

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Cuticura Remedies, and in about a week 1

noticed a big difference, and in three weeks

it was well entirely and I have not had the

trouble any more, and as this was seven years ago, I consider myself cured. Mrs.

lenry Porter, Albion, Neb., Aug. 25, '06."

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her baby today."

The cause of Rheumatism and hin-dred discases is an excess of uric acid in the blood. To cure this terrible disease this acid must be expelled and disease this acid must be expelled and the system so regulated that no more acid will be formed in excessive quan-tities, icheumatiyn is an internal dis-ease and requires an internal remedy. Rubbing with Olls and Liniments will not cure, affords only temporary relief at hest, causes you to delay the proper hot cure, allords only temporary relief at best, causes you to delay the proper treatment, and allows the malady to get a firmer hold on you. Liniments may ease the pain, but they will no more cure Rheumatism than paint will change the fibre of rotten wood. Notice the fibre of rotten wood.

Science has at last discovered a per-fect and complete cure, which is called Rheumacide. Tested in hundreds of cases, it has effected the most marvelous cures; we believe it will cure you. Rheumacide "gets at the joints from the inside," sweeps the poisons out of the system, tones up the stom-ach, regulates the liver and kidneys and makes you well all over. Rheumacide "strikes the root of the disease and removes its cause. This splendid remedy is sold by druggists and dealers generally at 50c and \$1 a bottle. In Tablet form at 25c and 50c. a package. Get a bottle to-day delays are dangerous.

It costs more to satisfy vice than to feed a family .--- Balzac.

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think so, etther. Gaddie-Why?

Krotchett--Because if you did you wouldn't give them so freely.

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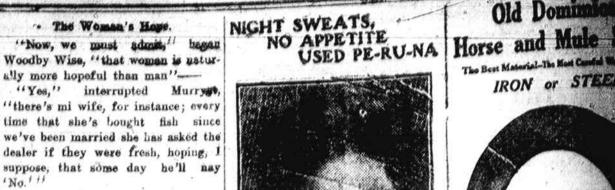
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"I love you," said the man, "Oh, goodness," quote the maid, "I'd like to believe you, Dan, But really 1'm afraid. "'I love you," said the man. But why prolong these rhymes?

Repeat this if you can, About a thousand times. Pessimistic Pa.

"Pa, you oughter as dat young man what his intentions are." "Whuffo ?"

"I wants to know."

"I kin tell you. His intentions am to keep wa'm at mah expense ebry ebin' dis winter, an' I recons he'll carry out dem intentions, too, dat's whad I reekon."

Everybody Says It.

Once more this bromide Now we hear: "Good gracious, isn't Christmas near?"

The avarcious man is always in wani.---Ilorace. So. 49- '0".

BEGAN YOUNG

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"When very young I began using coffee and comminued up to the past six months." writes a Texas girl.

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Postum and drop it because d not boll it properly. After as how it should be prepared tried it again and prodelicious."

Rosen by Postnm Co., Battle Read the booklet; "The

first clash between the Federal govconnent and the State of Alabama came when Solicitor Henry B. Stegall, of Ozavk, Dale couny, was cited under a rule issued by Judge Thomas 1 C. Jones, of the Federal court to appetr and show cause why he should not be adjudged guilty of contempt for his alleged misbehavior toward Deputy United States Marshal Pulhun. The alleged misbehavior conade by Mr. Stegall that he would the statement of the number of ave the sheriff of Dale county ar--st the deputy marshal for attenne-Central of Georgia case. Mr. Steerii

.? eited to appear before Judge Jones a December 5th.

New Orleans Exchange Opens.

New Orleans, Special-For the first ime since October 25th trading in all b ands was Monday permitted on the New Orleans stock exchange and Monday afternoon New Orleans, Biringham, Little Rock and Beaumont, \$34.67. fex., street railway houds were auot-

d from 1 to 3 points higher than the using bids October 250.

Georgia Farmer Fatally Beaten.

Americus, Ga., Special .-- Benjamin Lightfoot, a prominent planter rethe mon the Rylander plantation, on Americus, is at death's door team blows delivered with a billiard he by Marion Sims, another farmer aturday night. Lightfoot's skull cas crushed and he has smee been namesclous. The affray occurred_at greenry store at Desoto and reulted from a former fend. Lightdot cannot recover:

Train Derailed; Three Men Hurt.

Mobile, Ala., Special.-Every car xcept the diner in the Louisville & Nashville northbound passenger train was derailed at 3 o'clock Monday ufternoon near Dyas Creek, 32 miles north of here and three mail clerks, Campbell, Wharton and Labon, were were carried to Bayminette for treat-

Jamestown Exposition Ends.

Norfolk, Va., Special .-- The great Jamestown Exposition closed on Saturday night with appropriate exercises. The official reports show that thure were 2,800,000 admissions, of which 1,500,000 were paid. While he finances are, not what the direct ors had hoped for, yet, if the proprty can be sold for its value, there will be enough to pay out the debis, with a little left for the stockholders.

ment.

Just Six Handled More Than 25,000 Pieces of Mail During Three Months Ending June 30. Just six rural free delivery man routes in South Carolin handled more than 25,000 pieces of mail during the three months ending June 30, 1907. This is according to a statement pre- A Perfectly Clean, Pure and Whole

pared by the fourth assistant post- bit bone Cooking Fat. isted of a threat said to have been master general, Mr. DeGraw. With and the improves the flavor of pieces, of mail is given also the amount of postage cancellation dur. cakes and pastry made ith it, are ig to serve on him the papers in the ing the three months. These routes

are as follows: Anderson, route No. 7, which handled 36,352 pieces of mail and cancelled \$152.56 of postage; Darlington, route No. 1, 25,886 pieces, \$85,41 cancelled postage; Enterprise, route No. 1, 34,337 pieces of mail, postage \$53.09; Laugens, route No. 1, 25,193 pieces, \$6179 postage; Spartanburg. route No. 1, 20,554 pieces, \$48.07

postage; Yorkville, 27,904 pieces, Generally speaking the amount of postage cancelled in a postoflice or on any route is taken as the measurement of the value of the route. That, age does the average not of intellithis is a just way to estimate the gence marry?" worth of either a postoffice or a rurat

delivery route is open to serious question. Still the postoffice department in determining whether or not a route "pays" counts the postage cancella tion. To get the average amount for a year multiply the amount of can-

cellation by four. For instance, in the above, multiply the amount of cancellation of Anderson route No. by four and the result is \$\$610.24 That is by far the largest amount o any of the routes in the above list which are the most active in the State.

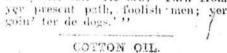
Bryan Goes to Washington.

New York, Special .- William J Bryan left for Washington where he will spend two days in conference with the Democratic leaders in Congress relative to forthcoming legilation. Mr. Bryan delivered an ad dress on the application of the golden rule at Westminister Presbyteriau church here. He expects to leave Washington for his home in Nebraska on Tuesday night.

Graham"Brothers Denied New Trial.

Pensacola, Fla., Special-Thomas and J. B. Graham, prominent naval stores operators of Southarn Ala-hams, recently convicted in the Uni-ted States Court after trials on charges of peonage were denied a new trial. Thomas Graham was sentenced to serve 13 months in the Federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., and to pay a fine of \$500: J. B. Graham was cent-enced to six mouths in fail and given a fine of \$500.

uandout " "I started ter," replied his pal, "but a minister-lookin' guy gimme a tip not ter. He sez: 'Turn from



all foods in the preparation of which it is used as a fat, and s ands, breads,

tempting, because of th eet, nutty flavor, imparted from perfectly pure and odorless fat. An unlimfed number combina tions in salads, is poswith the use of Cotton Oil alone as an in gredient of the various ad dress pat, fish, ings, whether made of chicken, vegetables or A, as a foundation.

> The Woman H s.

"Professor," said | 18 Gidday coyly, "you have such eat knowl edge of human nature. Men sure you can answer this quest! ". At what

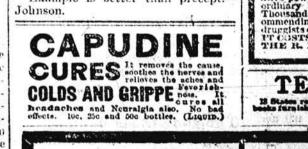
"Dotage," promptly replied the crabbed old professor.

Fame is but the perfume of heroic dceds .--- Socrates. FITS.St. Vitus'Dance: Nervous Diseases per

manently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatise free. Dr. H. R. Kline, Lil., 931 Arch St. Phila., Pa. Don't budge if you sit at ease .-

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