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nes is said to be the "odormeter." In order to find out how fast the lar will probably run, it is only need to smell the driver's breath.

A New York man has just become the fifth husband of a vaudevillestar. We don't know about his past life, such a fate.

wish him much success in the practice of his profession in the Piedmont

Road Re-open to Traffic.

Blackville, March 3 .- The road in this section that has been closed for the past two months, on account of the bridge having been washed out has been re-opened to traffic. A 36foot bridge has been built by Mr. B. 50 F. Gardner and this is said to be sufficiently large to carry the water. This is the third bridge that, has been built at this point in the past five years. The road is a mail route.

Many Cases of "Flu."

The "fla" is no respector of perton . or communities, and Barnwell, "Wounded in His Eye", Head ne, in common with other towns through-Cause, no doubt, by cather his the but the State, is in the grip of an

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Funeral of Mrs. Hattie Hair

Mis. Matter S. Hairs who died at became a memoer of the Supreme the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. S. Court of the United States Monday. | Planchard, of Williston, Friday atter-Is it now proper to say that justice moon after an illness of about a week, was buried Saturday afternoon. There

was a large number present at the . The news t thing in auto act you funeral vervices which were conducted by her pastor, Rev. W. R. Davis, The floral offerings were many and beautiful among which were lilies of the valley and ferns, a lovely blanket

made of roses given by her children. Mrs. Hair was seventy-five years of age. Before her marriage she was T Miss Matthews, Sister of G. C. We don't know anything about his, Matthews, of Williston, and J. C past life, but probably he deserved Matthews, of Blackville. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Eugene Parker, of Baltimore; Mrs. W.

ment of the children. Send in all names as rapidly as, possible. All hames received between now and April 26th will/be counted in the demonstration enrollment in honor of living veterans,

Action Demanded by Short-Story Readers

"Your work is excellent but unsalable."

In these terse but kindly meant words a literary agent distrilssed at few days ago, a young author who had submitted to him some short stories. -The young author complained later that it was useless to attempt to write artistic stories for the British public, writes a critic in the London-Mali. "I am told that my-work is good." he mourned, "But in England there is no demand for work that is above the average. It is necessary to sacrifice detais in art if you expect to make a diving _ Every short-story] writer has to submit to popular taste

if he wishes to sell his stories. The assumption, of course, was that mpullir taste is always bad taste. But 8 11 2

There, is a certain restricted class I reader, who likes to Lnow what people think rather town what they do. Such a reader can find enormous. of the mind. But by for the creater number of readers of diction prefer action. They have no puttence with the school of writers who believe that to reveal the innermost thoughts, of a man or woman who does nothing is ! the supreme test of artistry.

To expel from the ranks of good books all navels which dry novels of action would be to cut our some of I the greatest storles written. No longer should we be able to rejoice] In the adventures of the Three Musketters or follow the doings of a David Copperfield.

Popular taste asks for romance, for stories of courage and movement, of human impuises and deep-seated emotions rommon to us all. Is popular taste wrong?

Scientists Now Know **Composition** of Atom

THE LORD'S PRAYER -

Through the kindness of Mr. R. B. Aldrich of the Carolina Radio Shop and the Jordan Music Company, The News and Courier has been permitted to copy a very striking composition on the Lord's Prayer. It is printed on very heavy satin and the original; it is stated in a fareword at the top, "was captured during the civil war, in Charleston, S. C., by a brother of Mrs. S. B. Holmer, of Kendalville, Ind The composition is quite a literary curiosity. The name of the author is not indicated. Perhaps some Charlestonian will be able to give it. The composition follows:

THOU, to the Mercy Seat our souls doth gather, To do our duty unto Thee, To whom all praise, all honor, should be given, For Thousars the Great God _____ Inou, by thy wisdom, rul'st the world's whole frame-Forever, therefore, same and and Let nevermore, delays divide us from Thy glorious grace, but let _____. Let thy commands, opposed by none, But thy good pleasure, and And let our promptness to obey be even The very same Then for our souls: O Lord, we also piece Thou would st be pleased to The food of life, where with our souls are feel Sufficient raiment, and With every needful thing, do then refeve And of Thy mercy pity All our misdeeds for him, where thou did st-pleas To make an offering for nd for as much, O Lord, as we'll hat Thou will pardon us t doat lots trach where with Those dust and and a And though sometimes. Thou, find'st we have fore This love to Thee, yet belp ------In up a cul at lougts ware Nor let earth's gulh drive its Let not the soul of any true believed Fall in the time of trial en, save them from the malice of the devil And, Both in life and death, keep Thus pray we, Lord, for that of This from whom This may be had. This world is of Thy work, its wondrous story

And all thy wondrous works have ended never. But will remain forever and Thus we poor creatures would confess again, And this say eternally Think

Charleston, S. C., July 4th, 1823.

QUR FATHER WHO ART IN HEAVEN, HALLOWED BE THY NAME. THY KINGDOM COME. THY WILL BE, DONE, ON EARTH AS IT IS IN HEAVEN. GIVE US THIS DAY OUR DAILY BREAD AND EORGIVELUS OUR TRESPASSES. AS WE FORGIVE. THOSE WHO TRESPASS AGAINST AND LEAD US NOT INTO TEMPTATION BUT DELIVER US FROM EVIL, FOR THINE IS THE KINGDOM.

THE POWER AND THE GLORY.

FOREVER. AMEN!

-The News and Courier, Feb. 23, 25

The United States Department of picture film entitled "Why Straw berries Grow Whiskers," which should be almost as thrilling as one entitled "Why Tea Hounds Grow Mustaches."

A friend remarked the other day. that anybody who could operate a linotype should be able to learn quickly to play a pipe organ, to which the reply was made that while the organ is played by note the linotype is operated mostly on hot air. Hellup!

A certain newspaper modestly (? proclaims itself "Barnwell County's Leading Newspaper." That claim certainly covers a lot of territory, as the Irishman remarked when a fellow. fact that silence on our part would of Memory of the Memorial. probably be taken by some readers] they are:

lation.

upbuilding of Barnwell County AS A tant happenings of the county, the living veterans. State and the nation, together with The daughters of the Confederacy sete.

ty, during which time it has with the heroes of the sixties. stood the acid test of adversity and The Children's Founders_Roll proprosperity.

Barnwell County."

appearance is second to none in this man or woman,section.

well County all the time." And as long as the above state of and to each living woman of the facts is true we refuse to concede sixties a certificate is sent. that any paper other than The People Application blanks for the Chilis "the leading newspaper of Barn- dren's Roll may be secured from local well County."

T. Willis, Sr., and Mrs. A. S. Plan-Agriculture has just issued a moving chard, of Williston; three sons, Gideon C. Hair, of Birmingham, Ala., Walter H. Hair, Malden, Mo., and Robert L. Hair, of Williston, and number of grandchildren.

> Her husband, the late Marshall Hair, died some years ago. Mrs. Hair was a fine Christian lady, and a most loyal and consistent member of the Williston Bastist church, Her death removes the fourth of Williston's older citizens within the last few weeks, three having died last week.

Certificates for Veterans.

Announcement has been made by the Stone Mountain Memorial Assopatriot boastingly declared that he ciation that an official certificate will could whip any man in the world, be issued to all living veterans, and and it is one that certainly is not sus- to all women, of the sixties, whose tained by the facts in the case. It names are memoralized through the reminds us of the policy of the Yan- Children's Founders Roll of the kee generals during the War Between Stone Mountain Confederate Memorthe States-"shell the woods and ial. This has stimulated an even claim everything in sight." The deeper interest in the enroliment of People would ignore it but for the the children of the South in the Look

Anumber of these certificates have as a tacit admission of the truth of already been issued and the old men the statement. We dispute the are much pleased at this evidence of claim of any newspaper in Barnwell the fact that their names will be per-County to that title and rest our petuated in history's greatest memorcase on self-evident facts. Briefly ial. U. D. C. chapters throughout the South, and a number of individuals, The largest bona fide county circu- who are keenly interested in honoring the veterans of the sixties, have A newspaper whose policy is the begun an active campaign to memor

WHOLE, not one particular section. Georgia's Memorial Day. Eutts A newspaper that carries to its County, Georgia, is the first county readers each week the most impor- to complete memorialization of all

items of minor interest, special despare comperating actively in the enpartments an intere ting serial story, rollment of the children and a num-

her of the Chambers of Commerce of A newspaper, with a record of the South have very generously ofnearly a built century's nonorable service fered their co-operation in the great vice to the people of Barry oll Coun- movement to perpetuate the names of

vides for the enrollment of white chil-A newspaper that has been desig dren, who have not passed their 19th. nated as "The Official Newspaper of hiribday, in a great Book of Memorya

With each child's name will be in Send Us Your Job Work. A newspaper 'whose 'typographical' scribed the name of a Confederate

Each child, who becomes a member To sum up: "The People speaks of the Children's Founders Roll, refor itself every week and for Barn- ceives a beautiful bronze medal from the Association and to each vestran

> U. D. C. chapters, or directly from the headquarters of the Association.222

> Grant Building, Atlanta, Ga. Names

a structure; but it has now delivered up its secret, and is found to consist. of very minute and concentrated electric charges revolving round a pucleus, as the planets revolves round. the sun. The discovery is quite recent that the same system of law and order that reigns through the heavens holds equally in the interior of the atom, so that there is an leading us to wonder If limit to smallness any more than there is any limit to bigness, says the London Mail.

Among all these immensities man may appear insignificant and hampered by his animal ancestry. He has much to contend against and overcome. Sometimes he seems evil and ugly, but he is immature. He is in the process of making.

Time to Go

Owen owed Rogers \$20. Owen had successfully avoided meeting Rogers until now he had run full tilt into him. It was quite unavoidable, otherwise the meeting would never have taken place. Trust Dwen for that They chatted for some minutes on a

variety of subjects, and at last Owen. wishing to get away before the subject of the debt was raised, said : "What's the time, old man?" Rogers pulled out his watch and, re garding it with a frown, replied "Well, it's about time that you r paid that money. "Oh," exclaimed Owen in alarm, " had no idea that it was as late as

that. I must he off. Good by, old man

Poet's Odd Experience

There is an instance, recorded some time ago, of the late poet James Whitcomb Riley's experience, when some strange impulse drew film out of bed and prompted him to write his poem "Bereaved." the simile death of a little child. Riley had no knowledge that the click of any one-in whom he wa was even sectionsly iff. He could not imagine why tillis insistent thought should have come to him. But in his mail a few days later came a letter from his old friend Bill Nye, announ ing the death of one of his children on the very night that the strange call to write had come to the poet

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, may be sent in through the mails Ex-Congressman James F. Byrnes without the application blanks. The has formed a law partnership with following information should be. Nichols and Wyche, of Spartanburg, given: Name of child, age, name of to which city he will move about parents, complete addres to which March 15th. His many friends medal is to be mailed, name of Conthroughout the Second Congressional federate to be honored, service record District will learn with regret that and kin of veteran to the child. Aiken is to be his home no longer but The Association urges the enroll-

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