The Herald and News

REPORTING IN THE SOUTH.

A Newspaper Man's Experiences in Getting News for his Paper.

[From the Washington Post.]

A newspaper man who had worked in the South was telling a Star reporter of some of his experiences.

"I notice," he said, "that the National Farmers' Alliance has been in session in this city. Now, that was a big political organization five or six years ago, and its membership in Southern and Western States was large. Many a statesman went under as a result of 'projecking' with the alliance and refusing to heed its demands. The venorable statesman from Georgia, Representative Leonidas Livingston, came into Congress as a result of loving the alliance. Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, rode the alliance horse until it carried him into power. I could name many others, but it is not necessary to the story. What I am telling about now is the distrust which the order and its members have always entertained for newspaper men, especially at times when they are holding meetings. Nothing is ever given out except through press committees. as the Washington reporters have no doubt ascertained. That used to be the fashion with the county alliances when they met. Eight years ago, when the alliance was flourishing in a certain Southern State, I determined to secure the news of a county alliance meeting for the paper I was then working on. The alliance met in a hall over the livery stable. Adjoining the hall was a hay and fod der loft. I got into this and prepared a hole to listen to the proceedings. I didn't care anything about the secret work, and merely wanted the proceedings on political subjects. With hay under me and hayseeds in front of me, I had a great time for several hours, but got a full story of what was done. The alliance membership in the county were amazed and mad. They boycotted my paper in every way possible for years as a result of that trick, but the paper still exists. There are many men still in Congress, however, who still keep with the order, and in a secret way pat it on the shoulder.

They are afraid of it. "My experiences with this order recalls the fun I had, when a very young man, reporting Republican goodness, from darkness to light, ward meetings in the South. These meetings were attended wholly by colored citizens, and every man in the crowd had his razor with him. As a rule, the meetings were held by the three times the meetings would tal river and the unsetting sun? break up in a row, the lights would be put out and there would be scuffling, scrambling and the scud. dings of dark figures. At one of no great thought ever came from be to the general convenience. these meetings, after the scene described, the police arrived, and with lanterns ascertained the situation. Two or three men were lying on the floor, badly whacked with razor cuts, while under every bench and behind every box or chair were citizens who had sought those places of safety until the war was over. After the police arrived there was a general demand to know 'Who struck me on the head?' and 'Who done that foul lick while I was trying to preserve peace?" Representative George Murray, the colored member of the House, represents a district where such things occurred frequently years ago. These disturbances often came about over the rulings of the chairman, but the colored citizen now understands the parliamentary tactics better, and the chairman is never in so dangerous a predicament. This also reminds me that I have travelled through portions of Mr. Murray's district without seeing a white face. It is known as a 'black district' because of the unusual predominance of colored people. This is especially so in the rice fields back from the coast. This section is so full of malaria that the white man cannot live in it. White overseers go to the rice fields in the day time, but at night go to higher places by rail or swift horses. The negroes are acclimated and rarely get sick. They were faithful people during the war. They could have murdered the few white people near to them, but instead of doing their owners and white friends harm they worked for them as loyally as before the war. Many of them still live with their former owners, and are kindly

treated."

SOME PICKED VIOLETS.

"Matter lessens as thought enlarges, so along this line we find the comforting truth that death is by reason of increasing life, swallowed up in victory.'"

Take man at his best estate, what is he but a temporary success in art -clothier's art, schoolmaster's art, fashion's art?

They sewed fig leaves together and made themselves aprons. Ever since this fig leaf sewing, life has become a question of clothes.

Life is more than a mere competition as between man and man; it is not who can be done first, but who can work best; it is not who can rise highest in the shortest time, but who is working most patiently and lovingly in accordance with the designs of God.

If any man would know what value is set on man by his Maker, let him study the life, the sacrifice, the intercession of Jesus Christ.

Spiritual cultivation, like the hastened. You cannot grow a character in a week.

Take history through and through, and it will be found that men and women who have most devoutly and honestly feared God, have done most to defend and save the countries in which they lived.

We like to know something of the home-training of the men who Journal. He has given it the title of have written the most famous chapters in history.

We learn the highest wisdom and the highest music by repro- and other religious and semi-religious nouncing the words which we have gatherings. received from the lips of God.

It is impossible that God has called us into existence without having some purpose for us to work at within the limit of time.

Man excusing himself from duty is a familiar picture. It is not a picture indeed; it is a personal ex- Portrait of a Lady," and it will be illus-

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journey; are your wings ready for flicker of dim oil lamps. Two out of flight into the kingdom of the crys-

> perusal of the sacred record, that the human side.

The Sabbath, in it spiritual aspeet and meaning, is one of the strongest defences of the inspiration of the Bible and the Divinity of the religion which it reveals.

The tradegy of Cain and Abel has never ceased, and can never cease until we become children of the Second Adam.

So live that you cannot be accounted for, except on the basis that you are living, moving, and having your being in God.

You are nearer heaven for the graves you have dug if you have accepted the bereavements in the right spirit.

It is an awful thing to have heard the gospel so often as to feel weary under the appeal of its gracious thunder or its melting tenderness.

If you take a book out of the Bible you take a stone out of a temple, a star out of a constellation -a felony that cannot be pormitted.

If you would see Mercy written in largest letters, 'Behold the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world.'

Religious songs on the lips of irreligious singers is an irony which might make the angels

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Literary Notes.

THE PRESIDENT'S SOCIAL LIFE. Ex President Harrison, whose artcles in The Ladies Home Journal are creating such widespread interest, will write about "The Social Life of the President," in the April issue of that magazine. The Ex-President will tell of the dinners, receptions, etc., that cultivation of the land, cannot be are given by the Chief Executive, and datail the great social demands made upon him. He also gives a peep into the White House dining room and silver closet, and notes the beauty of is said that he also pays heed to the his salary can a President lay aside?"

> SANKEY'S NEW SACRED SONG. Evangelist Ira D. Sankey, the singer and composer, has written a new sa-"The Beautiful Hills," and considers it superior to his famous "Ninety and Nine," Mr. Sankey wrote it with the especial view of its appropriateness for outdoor singing-for camp-meetings

NEW SHORT STORY BY JEROME.

Jerome K. Jerome's new short story has been secured by the The Ladies Home Journal for publication in the April issue. It is reputed to be in some respects a variation from Mr. Jerome's usual style, and also to be one of the brightest and best of the many excellent short stories that have come from his pen. He calls his new story "A trated by W. T. Smedley.

Beginning with the April number published on the first day of each Your feet are sore with the long month. April 1st the April number will be on sale on all news stands and delivered to all subscribers, from the Atlantic to the Pacific; and thereafter exactly on the first day of each month a new number will be published. Here-Keep this steadily in mind in the tofore publication has been made on the 28th of each month; but it is believed that the change to the 1st will Among the contributors to the April

number of McClure's will be Will H. Low, Robert Louis Stevenson, the Hon. Henry Cubot Lodge, Hamlin, Garland, Rudyard Kipling, Octave Thanet, Cy Warman, and Ian Maclare. A remarkably fine number is promised, with a special Easter cover.

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ROYAL HUNT TOMFOOLERY. What It Costs to Maintain the Famou

A year or two age, says the editor of London Truth, I took up the matter of the royal buckhounds, for I have always hought that anything with less of the redeeming feature of sport than to cart tame deer to some spot, turn it out, unt it with dogs, and, having hunted it down, put it back in its cart for another day's "sport" cannot well be conceived. When I was engaged in this crusade, I received many letters assur ing me that the deer like being pursued by dogs, although how the animals con veyed their singular idea of pleasure to the writers of the letters was not ex plained to me. Now that the bishops have joined the crusade, we may hope that the cruel tonifoolery of this royal hunt will soon cease.

The country pays the costs. The salary of the master of the buckhounds (£1,200 per annum) is always enjoyed by a nobleman, the occupant of the pos changing with a change of ministers. Besides this there are salaries to hunts men, whips and others, the purchase and keep of horses and hounds, etc. 1 should suppose that the total outlay must be about £3,000 per annum. This is defrayed, it is true, from the civil list. But when the amount needed to maintain the sovereign was investigated in order to arrive at the total necessary, this expenditure was included in the

It is suggested by the bishops that the marry should ceaso to be deer and should henceforward be a red herring. But the idea, as an attribute of majesty of the sovereign keeping a lot of dogs to run after a red herring is childish.

McClure's Magazine for April.

The growing taste in the United States for decorative painting, as the service used for State dinners shown in the costly decoration of which was bought at second hand. It many recent structures, public and private, gives special timeliness and oft-repeated question, "flow much of interest to a paper by Mr. Will H. Low in McClure's Magazine for April. Mr. Low, by his well-known ceiling in the Waldorf Hotel and other work of this kind, is himself closely indentified with the new movement; and in this paper he touches upon the origin and extent of it, and then considers, biographically and critically, the three greatest masters of decorative painting, in recent times. The paper is richly illustrated with reproductions of celebrated paintings by Paul Baudry, Puvis de Chavannes, and others.

A series of hitherto unpublished letters written by General Sherman to a young girl who applied to him anonymously for information regarding an army officer of whom she had once been the correspondent, is the most novel feature of this number of Mc-Clurc's. There is a touch of humor and a touch of romance in the story the letters unfold, and one is moved both to sigh and to laugh at the posture to which the general's good nature floally brings him.

A second instalment of "St. Ives," the new Stevenson novel, confirms the opinion started by the first, that in all the long and varied list of Stevenson's works is none more engaging than than this, his last creation Reside this, the April McClure's offers of es-McCare's Magazine will hereafter be pecially notable fiction, a Drumtochy story by Ian Maclaren; a story of the rea! Western life of to-day by Octave Thanet; a mysterious sea story; and another interesting chapter of Kip-

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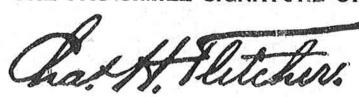
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