THE COLUMBIAN.

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

THURSDA Y, FEBRUARY 18, 1909. PARM WORK BY PRISONERS.

A Danish Plan to Improve Barren Heaths of Jutland.

"Realizing that crime in many instances is the result of early environment, which made the criminal what he is, the Danish Government takes a paternal interest in those who are brought within the charge of the prison authorities," said Eric Herland, a lumber merchant of Traverse City, Mich., who has been on a visit to his native land, Den-

"Denmark still possesses in the heaths of Jutland a large undeveloped territory that requires much labor to make it suitable for agricul. tural purposes," continued Mr. Her-"Of late years, however many farms have begun to dot the Jutland landscape. statant efforts trees are now in evi dence where formerly the heatly were barren except for unbroker stretches of ling. Acres of grain twaring soil have replaced the Th undergrowth that was good for nothing but the torch.

The work of reclaiming the Danusa heatha has been accomplished inructs through the co-operation of Hanish prison authorities and in triduals who wished to embark in farming on their own account and that no means of buying ground. In s oh instances every inducement is of yet the agriculturists to become "he owner of a plot of ground on the beath. For him to break up the serth single handed and start busiwould be a physical impossibil-It is here the prisoners do the preliminary work.

"A freedom which will not infringe on the regulation necessary to keep up discipline is enjoyed by the prisoners on the Danish heath, but the work is no child's play. Severe as is the labor, however, seldom is a prisoner heard to complain, for if such complaints should reach the ears of the officials the convict would at once be deprived of this semi-liberty and returned to the confinement of the prison. The average human being loves liberty too well to voluntarily exchange it for the prison cell.

"An important adjunct is found in the large dogs which are a feature of the prison colony on the heath. There is little doubt that these four-footed guards inspire re-

The Old-Time Watermelon.

Readers who live where good watermelons grow, will sympathize with those whose emotions Mr. Wilber D. Nesbit has so eloquently expressed in the Chicago Post.

In the old days when the world was much better than it is now, there were good watermelons.

As we remember them the watermelons of twenty-five, thirty or thirty-five years ago were huge affairs. they were none of your overgrown ucumber effects of to-day, but were reat big round fellows, and the outtide was a dark green. It was the same shade of green as the reflection of the trees in a swimming-hole. And when you sunk the knife into

t the rind ripped and cracked for wo inches ahead of the blade-and the melon just laughed itself open! Hold on! You didnt use a knife. You lifted the melon above your nead and dropped it to the ground. and it burst open as red as a rose, and a hundred times as sweet. And you ate nothing but the heart-just one chunky, crisp red heart.

Nowadays the marketman shows you an oblong affair done in pale green and green-yallery stripes, with a white blotch on the under side that he calls a watermelon. And you out it into slices like bologna age, and eat it with a fork like

And you have forgotten whether a watermelon goes plink-plink or stank-plunk when it is ripe, because it doesn't make any difference now.

Mustard Bath for Plants. A spoonful of mustard in a gallon of water will kill insects in the earth. This is good for potted plants.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at east one dreaded disease that scince has been able to cure in all its tages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive ure now known to the medical raternity. Catarrh being a contitutional disease, requires a contitutional treatment. Hall's Caarrh Cure is taken internally, actng directly upon the blood and nucous surfaces of the system, hereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the paient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in oing its work. The proprietors ave so much faith in its curative owers that they offer One Huntred Dollars for any case that it ails to cure. Send for list of tes-

imonials. Address: 3. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for con-

tipation.

Headache

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Can be cured only by a remedy that will remove the cause.

The oftener you stop it with headache powders or pitts the quicker it will

Cenerally, headache comes from a disturbed stomach or irregular bowels, and almost invariably

Lane's Family Medicine

ache in short order by regulating the bowels and reinvigorating the

It is a great natural herb blood medicine and the favorite laxa-tive of old and young. At druggists', 25c, and 50c.

"DEVIL ANSE"

Former Feudist Visits "Cap" Hatfield, His Father.

Richmond, Va.-"Devil Anse" Hatfield is once again in the mountains of West Virginia, after an absence of years. Mineteen years ago James Hatfield, Jr., better known as "Devil Anse," was recognized throughout the mountains of West Virginia and Kentucky as one of the quickest and surest shots in the Hatfield faction, when he left West Virginia for the plains of Minnesota.

"Devil Anse" is highly respected in the community in which he lives. Few in that section know of his past life or of the exploits of himself and his kinsmen in their family warfare.

He is on a visit to his father. "Cap" Hatfield, leader of the Hatfield, leader of the Hatfield clan, who is 90 years of age and very feeble. After spending some time at his old home it is the purpose of "Devil Anse" to return to the wheatfields.

"West Virginia is no longer like home to me." he says, "many lives were lost during the war between the two families. The Hatfield-Mc-Coy fued, known throughout the world for the ferocity with which it was waged, started in Floyd County nearly forty years ago and extended over a dozen countles in the two States. Twenty years ago I grew tired of the eternal strife and bloodshed and went West."

John McCoy was the head of the McCoy family, of which there were fifteen children. Only one survives. 'Cap' Hatfield was the father of thirteen children, of which number eleven were killed, the only two now alive being "Devil Anse" and a girl. A mountain romance concerns it-

self with the McCoy who survived and the Hatfield girl. The two were about the same age. One day they met on a mountain trail. Later the little community in the hills was startled to learn that the two had eloped and that they had been married by a mountain preacher. Thi ended the feud. The couple are happy. They live in a pretty little wooded glen in the West Virginia hills, surrounded by growing boys and girls carrying in their veins the fused blood of the two old fighting fami-

At times the feud of former days cached such proportions that State troops had to be called out. The rouble affected even the cousins of the two sides. Innocent women and children were shot like rabbits in the fields. In one instance two members of one of the clans, both mere boys, were tied to trees and burned to death.

The Specialist.

There are evident advantages in recializing. It is pleasant to know one thing thoroughly, if it is nothing more vital than the Greek enclitic or the wing of a moth. Even a woman may have an ambition to be quoted as "an authority."

Still, experts have their limitations, if one may judge by their diverse conclusions on the witness stand. Josh Billings's wisdom remain true, and there is little virtue in knowing "things that ain't so."

When all is said, life is many-sided, and there is a call for some persons who see it thus, as from their natural point of view. We may sympathize with the old darkey who defended himself from the charge of being a preacher.

"Oh, no, Massa, I ain't on preach er. I's ony jus' a 'zorter!'

"Why, what's the difference between a preacher and exhorter, Sam-

"Oh, there's a deal o' difference, massa! De preacher ain't much use for plain folks, 'cause he got ter stick to his tex'. But de sorter, bress ye massa de zorter he kin

Will Loan Money to Farmers.

The Transvaal government, though the medium of a land bank that is being opened, is about to lend approximately \$612,000,000 to the farmers of the country to enable them to purchase modern agricultural machinery and implements.



PRESIDENT'S 'POSSUM DINNER

Eighteen-Pound Champion 'Possum was Caught in Georgia for the Taft Party.

Atlanta, Ga.-The news that a 20pound 'possum was surrounded and captured by Worth county hunters for the Taft dinner has stirred up a 44pound doubt in the region about Folsom's restaurant, where the 18-pound, genuine, dyed-in-the-wool 'possum is on exhibition in a window.

"We still hold Big Bill as the champion 'possum," said Colonel Folsom. "Down here we are from Missouri, and if any hunters have got anything in the 'possum line heavier than 18 pounds they have got to show us. Then we will willingly yield the belt and order an extra large baking pan for their product."

"You think then there is a mistake about the weight of the one they have caught?" he was asked.

"I think," replied the colonel, very deliberately and with a touch of irony in his tone, "I think those fellows have caught a cinnamon bear and will try to substitute him for our 'pos-Several other parties are trying for

the honor of furnishing the biggest possum for the dinner, since it has been informally agreed that the biggest shall be made into a special dish for the President-elect. Up to date, nowever, the Folsom

tall-fed article is the largest tangible possum in sight, and those who expect to beat him must bring up a

WIDOW'S LOVE VERY COSTLY.

Rich Realty Man Found Guilty and Wife Gets Children.

New York.-Mrs. Marion H. Clegg. distinguished as one of Brooklyn's women of social prominence, known for her entertainments in the handsome Clegg home at 260 Ocean Parkway, to-day secured an absolute divorce from Anthony M. Clegg, a real estate operator, worth \$250,000, naming a "college widow" of New Haven in her suit. Mrs. Clegg had her suspicions

aroused by her husband's frequent and repeated visits to New Haven.

Originally he went there to organ ize a real estate company, but his visits continued indefinitely. Later she learned that he spent most of his time there in the company and at the home of Frances Arnold, at 531 State street. She is known, it is said, as a "college widow" in the university

Mr. Clegg, who has his office at 60 Liberty street, Manhattan, was in the habit of going to the Connecticut city in his automobile and his trips, it is shown, covered several days.

A number of New Haven witnesses testified as to Clegg's visits to the home of the "college widow." Clegg defended the suit but failed to refute his wife's charges. The Cleggs have two children and

they are awarded to the custody of Mrs. Clegg. It is reported a private settlement will be made by the husband as to alimony and counsel fees. The Cleggs were married in Nov.

DOOM OF BIG HAT SEALED.

Scenery-obscuring Headpiece Must Go, Says Chicago Milliners' Association.

Chicago, Ills.-The feminine hat with the dangerous reach-the headpiece with the spear-like feather and the creation which obscures the scenery from view, will soon be no more. Chicago milliners have banded as the Milliners' Association with a resolve to wipe out the giant hat evil, with the motto, "Mutual Protection and More Artistic Millinery."

"By means of our organization we will put an end to the cut-throat tactics employed among milliners," said Mme. Marie, elected president of the association. "By this means and by turning out more artistic hats we will be able to uphold Chicago's reputation as the millinery center of the coun-

The Maid of Saragossa.

Saragossa, Spain.—The unveiling of a monument here by King Alfonso in memory of Augustina de Aragon recalls to mind the exploit of the Spanish girl whose valor Byron celebrated in "Childe Harold."

During the Peninsular war, when the city was besieged by the French, the Maid of Saragossa carried food to the soldiers who were defending the batteries. She arrived just in time one day to see the last gunner fall, and seizing the match from his hand fired the gun herself. Then she rallied the Spanish soldiers, and leading them to the charge drove the French from the gate which they were on the point of capturing.

After the siege was over a pension was granted Augustina and the daily pay of an artilleryman, with the right to wear on her sleeve the embroidered shield of the city of Saragossa.

Troublesome Small Animals. Punxsutawney, Pa.-Farmers who live near the Blue Mountains, in Lehigh county, are greatly bothered with foxes, minks and weasels, and the farmers who live along the lowlands have their land spoiled by the muskrats and the skunks. A crusade has been declared against these animals and the farmers expect to exterminate them by trapping and shoot-

Sung in Choir 77 Years. Liverpool, England.—Henry Davis has just died at Walsoken, after naving sung in a church choir for seventyWAYS OF WOMEN INVALIDS.

Workers Often Envy Their Well-todo Sisters.

"With the best intentions I occasionally say things best left unsald," remarked the good-natured woman. "Only the other morning, meeting a neighbor on the way to the shop where she is employed, I enid: 'I needn't ask how you are, Mrs. Jones, as you are certainly the picture of health.'

'I may be the picture of health.' she snapped, but all the same I ain't well at all. I ought to be under the doctor's care at this minute, and would be if I could afford to lose the time from my work."

"And then Mrs. Jones, plump, rosey-cheeked, and bright eyed, tossed her head and walked on, appar-

cutly quite offended."

A specialist, who had grown rich upon ailments, real and fancied, of a large number of women patients, once spoke of one of them having to be lifted out of the coach which had brought her to the door of his private hospital. "The good lady really thought," said he, "that she could not put her foot to the ground, and yet there is many a poor woman in this city going to her work every day who is quite as much out of health as she is."

Poor women out of health, and poor women ashamed of being in health, both envy their well-to-do sisters.

"Oh," sighed an imposed-upon boarder in a working women's home, "how many times have I tolled up three or four flights of stairs, carrying ploughman's meals to some roommate, who, being out of work, wished to be put down on the sick If I hadn't done it, the duty would have devolved on the aiready over-worked housemaid. These invalids could not afford a doctor, but anyway they could take to their beds and sleep about twenty hours out of the twenty-four until it became an imperative necessity for them to go out in search of another job. By reading the advertisements of patent medicines, they had become familiar with the names of various diseases, and my how they had 'em! If they could only have had a doctor in the bargain they would have been better pleased, but a doctor costs money, and the managers of a home probably think they de eLough in giving free lodging."

An Exquisite Tea Gown-

At least two or three materials with as many different kinds of lace will be necessary to duplicate this luxurious tea gown, although they need not be necessarily expensive. Although embroidered chiffon is used for the original model, this can be delightfully replaced with the machine embroidered silk muslins, built over a foundation of silk mull of soft China silk. The bertha and border of the front of the gown ard of taffetas stitched with very narrow allk soutache braid.



There is a front panel of tucked null with inserts of embroidery and ander blouse of the same materials. The sleeves and collar are also of mull, the sleeves being finished with tiny ruffles of chiffon and Valenciennes lace. Around the bottom of the skirt there are two tiny folds of taffetas.

For more expensive models marguisette and Mberty satin are handsome and combined with the modish trimmings make strikingly rich effects. The coming modistic season thows every promise of the mainlenance of strange, and what may have been once regarded, as incontruous materials ingeniously manseuvred into an effective whole, and this is true of house gowns as well 14 street frocks.

Clothes.

Wearers of fine woollen openwork stockings will find that if a hole in he open part be mended or drawn logether with wool, however fine, in unsightly black thickened part all show on the foot when in wear. if black silk (crewel or fine knit-(ing) be used instead of wool for Seized, taken in execution at the suit of the State Capital Savings and Loan Association of Harrisburg, Pa. vs. Stanley has the advantage of keeping color, the darn, it is almost impossible to

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The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$2.00,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias isr ued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia County, Pennsylvania, and o me directed, there will be sold at public sale at the Court House in the Sheriff's Office in the Town of Bloomsburg, county and state aforesaid on

SATURDAY, MARCH 13th, 1909, at 2 o'clock P. M.,

the following described real estate: All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land lying and being situate in the Township of Briarcreek, Columbia County, Penn-sylvania, bounded and described as folows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the Northerly side of the Berwick and Bloomsburg Road, on the Southeasterly corner of lot of Charles M. Hess; thence along said road in an Easterly direction fifty-five (55) feet; thence North Four degrees fifteen minutes West one hundred and ninety (190) feet to a sixteen (16) foot alley; thence South eighty-eight degrees forty-five minutes West fifty (55) feet to land of Charles E. Hess; thence South four degrees fifteen minutes East along line of lot of said Charles M. Hess, one hundred and ninety (190) feet to the place of beginning. Containing square feet. Same being lot No. 4 in lots of William Ash, Having thereon

erected a two and one-halt FRAME DWELLING HOUSE.

Being the same premises which S. P. Being the same premises which S. P. Boston, by his deed dated Sept, 1, 1905, sold to Stanley N. Whitmire, as by reference in the Register and Recorder's Office in Deed Book 77, page 314.

Swartz & Jackson. Attorneys.

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