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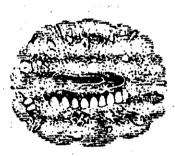
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Tell it? Well, I seldom speak Of things with nainful meaning I do not wish my friends to know, I'm happy but in seeming,

We men must not appear to feel A woman's bitter scorning; We ought to be too brave for the In manhood's early morning,

She was what a poet need to wish For love's impassioned wooing; But all her charms and all her wiles ... Wrought only his undoing.

She gave him vows so false-a' me Well, in the future's glory What matters it this one heart wound?

There, now, you know the story.

Selected Story.

MINNIE'S MISTAKE.

Malcolm Thorne sat in the cars bound for Malvern, absorbed in deep reverie, and a pleasant one it was, too. He was a lover, engaged also, and he was soon to lead his bride to the altar . He was now journeying toward the home of her who had filled, and would fill, he hoped, in the happy years to come, many of his hours with "silken splendor." it, then, to be wondered that this thoughts, his day dreams were profoundly delightful?

"Malvern!" cried out the conduc-

The conductor's announcement star tled him from his reverie.

"Here already," murmered Malcolm. "Why, the time has passed very quickly.

He removed his satchel, cane, and ambrella from the rack, vacated his stepped off on the platform. A large crowd was assembled at the station awaiting the arrival of the train, for Malvern was quite a flourishing town and he was making his way through the concourse of people as rapidly as he could, when a pair of arms were clasped around his neck, and a soft

voice whispered : O; George! I'm so glad you've come;" and then almost as suddenly added, "O, I beg pardon, sir, I've made a great mistake, but the resemblance is wonderful."

Before the astonished Malcolm Thorne could make a reply, the young in the crowd, and was quickly beyond the gentleman was acting.

By Jove!' he thought, 'that young woman must have taken me for her lover, whom, I suppose, she expected would come by this train. Why, bless me, it's the funniest adventure with which I've ever met." The whole affair struck him as being entirely ludicrous, and he stood still for a moment and gave vent to a hearty laugh. her."

He movel on again, got clear of the crowd, and then gazed along the platform, where a row of various sizes and styles of vehicles were waiting to convey the arrivals to different

'Minnie promised to meet me here with the carriage, but I see neith r her nor it. Probably something has delayed her: at any rate, I'll sit down and wait a few minutes longer." Ten minutes passed away, but neither his lady-love nor the vehicle

'She must be ill,' he murmured. strange she did not order the carriage ly ruffian and not a gentleman. I will to come for me, even if she couldn't go, for I should despise myself if I come herself.

He called a cabman to him. Do tion which it is my right to have you know where Mr. Rangton re-granted me. It is hard, very hard sides?' he asked. The man replied though, not knowing the cause, to in the affirmative, and Malcolm or part in this way from the woman you dered him to drive there as quickly as

The vehicle stopped in front of a stately, handsome residence, and has believed the n. It is possible, and bear. Malcolm Thorne sprang out of the conveyance, walked rapidly up the who has been injured but like one graveled walk to the door and rang who commits an injury. Well, she the bell, which was almost immediately answered by a servant.

'Is Miss Rangton indisposed, or is time, I may learn to forget her." there any sickness in the family?" cried Malcolm.

see you and bade me give you this side,

note." She thrust it into his hand, and

Malcolm, bewildered and astonished stood there, making no movement, Read this and judge for yourself, and but having the appearance of a per-ther explain if you can,' he replied, son who is not really aware whether handing her Minnie's note. he is in his right senses or not.

'Cannot see me?' he at last admitto have forgotten the dainty, pink- joyfully forward to your coming.' tinted missive which the servant had these sarcastic lines:

Mr. THORNE-DEAR SIR:-I was not aware, until quite recently, that Malcolm nor will I till I have full and your heart was large enough to en-sufficient proof. I am convinced that the same time. Such being the case, it is, I can neither say nor think." us be forgotten. I leave you free to train. You may tell her that bestow the whole wealth of your elastic affection upon whomsoever you choose to honor in that way. Should we chance to meet let it be as strangers: for my vocabulary contains no word by which I can fully express the scorn in which I shall evermore re-

I remain, very respectfully, MINNIE RANGTON.

this the paltry manner in which she cleared up, the better for all parties seeks to rid herself of my company and sever the engagement? It is one series of falsehood from beginning to rad, and is plainly of her own coin-

It is strange how quickly, when suspicion is once aroused, people jump to conclusions, be they true or false; and this is especially the case when two of man's strongest passions, love

At this juncture the cabman ap-

unless you pay me for waiting."

you to take me back to the station, five minutes. and I'll pay you for your time." replied Malcolm.

"All right sir;" said the man, gofemale with the fair, levely face suf- ing back to his vehicle, but wonderfused with binshes, had disappeared ing at the peculiar manner in which

"I will see her!" cried Malcolm, "and wring the truth from her. The meaning of this scandalous note, in justice to myself, must be explained before I leave Malvern!"

He rang the bell, and again the servant made her appearance.

"Tell Miss Rangton that I must have a few minutes' conversation with

The servant departed to deliver the message, and quickly came back with

"Miss Rangton desires me to inform you that it is impossible for her to grant your request, and wishes you to cease annoying her with such solicitations, and to leave this house imme-

"But she shall speak with me," cried the now infuriated Malcolm. "I was instructed not to ad.nit you," and with that she shut the door

in his face, and locked it also. 'She is afraid I'll force my way into were again to beg for that explana-

love. Perhaps I may judge her wrongly-perhaps some persons have slandered me in my absence, and she yet she has not acted like a woman wont see me, nor shall I try to force her again, so I'll go from here and, in

grief-stricken man, down the graveled 'All are quite well sir,' replied the walk, but as he reached the gate, a

'My dear Malcolm,' she cried, 'what then shut the door, as the saying is, in is the matter? You look as if some great misfortune had befallen you.' 'And so there has, Mrs. Rangton,

'I really can't conjecture what has caused her to write you in this fashted. What have I done to offend ion, said Mrs, Raugton, when she her? What is the meaning of this had pernsed the missive. This mornstrange action of hers? He seemed ing, she added, Minnie was looking

'And you don't doubt that my affecgiven him, but suddenly recollecting tion for her is as great as it ever was, it, he tore open the envelope, and read Mrs. Rington?' he asked, interrupting "I have had no cause for doubt."

I must decline the share of love you I hope it may prove nothing have been wont to lavish upon me, as, worse, he replied, sadly. I sought in affairs of the heart, I am very sel- an explanation of herstrange conduct. fish, and not for a moment could I but she would not grant me an interthink of looking to a rival. Let all, view. Good-bye, Mrs. Rangton, for the most approved fashion. henceforth, that has passed between I must go, else I shall miss the next

Malcolm you shall do nothing the kind, I have known you since you were a child, and I'm sure you would not do anything wrong or unmanly. I have always placed as much faith in you as I have in Minnie, Malcolm; therefore as you say you can not explain what has caused her take this sudden dislike to you, she meaning of this? Has her love for tion and mine. Come with me into me departed since I last saw her and the house; we have already delayed been bestowed on another, and is too long. The sooner this matter is

> concerned. 'My pride, Mrs. Rangton will not permit me to enter until Minnie summons me, and I doubt if she ever will. Twice to-day the door has been low character, and, unquestionably, by your daughter's orders.'

I did not think she could act in such an unlady-like manner. She jealousy, are at all concerned in the shall beg your pardon for so doing.' Said Mrs. Rangton in her decided way. 'Well, as you're resolved to proached Malcolm, who was excitedly stand upon your dignity, like all you pacing up and down the verandah foolish lovers-and vou're all well which surrounded the house, and matched in that respect, or there would be more reconciliations and "I'd like to have my fare, sir, for I fewer broken engagements-just remust be off. I can't wait here all day main where you are tid I return. I'll find out the why and the wherefore "You may remain, for I'll want of this matter, and be back again in

The stated time had scarcely elapsed before fully, resolute Mrs. Rungton appeared.

'Why Malcolm, she's in her room sobbing as if her heart were breaking. The silly creature sags that she saw a woman kiss and embrace you at the depot to-day. I guess she fell asleep in the carriage and dreamed it.

Malcolm's gravity changed quite suddenly to merriment, and it was with difficulty that he managed to say, 'The woman called me George, and, as I resembled her lover, thought I was he, but she quickly discovered her mistake."

Mys. Rangton had a keen appreciation for the ludicrous, and joined in Malcolm's daughter.

'What's all this fuss about,' said the calman to himself. 'If I didn' should say it was a mad-house.'

'Well,' said Mrs. Rangton, "you'd better pay and dismiss the hackman, and then go in and forgive Minnie for acting so foolishly.'

Malcolm put his hand in his pocket, but found that his wallet was gone; and soon made the discovery that he was also minus his watch and was ever going to come to her arms.

loving woman who robbed you,' said bashfulness, blurted out. Mrs. Rangton, bursting into a hearty laugh. 'Well, don't keep Minnie has sowed my pants, drawers, shirt, waiting any longer, but go to her, and undershirt all together!"

and I'll pay the cabman.' Malcolni did as he was bidden, and when Mrs. Rangton joined the lovers they were as smiling and happy as any two affectionate mortals could

That day the proper officials were

notified of the robbery; detectives vere put on the track of the affectionate pick-pocket, and two or three days afterward she was caught in the act of embracing another man at a station above Malvern. Malcolm got times right along, and when he stop-He walked slowly, the picture of a his watch and chain back, but not his ned the tears came into her eyes and money; but that did not bother him, nor would it you, reader of the sex masculine, if you were going to mardomestic, and Miss Rangton cannot lady approached it from the other ry a pretty, loving girl, with a fine me. No I haven't, replied John, is madent, I haven't the blood to him, "I say, dad, you're afraid of litmarriage portion.

Miseellaneous.

The Wedding Night Shirt.

vou how it was.

and more dainty and modest than a wine or a popular spirit. He enters girl. Well, when his wedding night a wholesale drug store, bearing a

especially fitted him as if they had pounds of Iceland moss is first weighrun into them. Tight was no name imparts a degree of smoothness and tertain an affection for two women at there is some great mistake, but what for them. Their set was immense, cleaginousness that gives to imitation

"Aren't they nice, boys?" he asked called catechu, that would almost of the two who were to be groomsmen close the mouth of a glass ink-stand and see that he threw himself away in is next in order. A couple of ounces

in bending—won't you?"

as an old glove. [See !". so as to touch his patent leathers. when crack! crack! followed like the

"Thunder!" exclaimed Joe, as he clapped his hands behind, and found a rent in the cassimere.

"Thunder! the pants have burst,

slammed in my face, as if I were some get another pair. It only wants half waiting, too."

> "I'll tell you what, Joe, if mine would fit you, you should have them and welcome; but they are about a mile too big-would set like a shirt on a bean pole. I see no way but to ing."

have them mended." "Who can I get to do it, Tom?" "Well, I am something of a tailor, and can fix them so they won't show. Hold on a minute, and I'll get a nee-

as he came back. will fix you in short order."

lips, the lovely and loving blue eyes, disrobe himself. Off came coat, vest, know it was Mr. Rangton's place, I fancy necktie and collar, boots and more they wouldn't come and he tug-

ged vainly for half an hour.

Mrs. Rangton, I've been robbed. Joe was entirely overcome by the sit-'Yes, Malcolin, and it was that very untion, and forgetting his accustomed a neighboring tombstone. The grave-

"It is too bad. Wait a moment.

possible length, reasoning a posterior.

It wasn't hardly the fair thing that the boys did Joe Thompson the night he was married, but the temptation was irresistable. They couldn't have belped it to save their lives. I'll tell Joe was about the most fancily dressed buck in the town--over nice and particular-a regular Miss Nancy alcohol, and the next day the whole in manners, always putting on airs, will represent the name of a genuine

and he was prouder than half a dozen | brandy the glibness of that which is

Tom Bennett. "Never saw anything and a pound of white vitriol is as siequal to them. But, I say, Joe, aren't lently placed in the bottom of the

"Pshaw, no! They are just as easy To prove the matter, he bent down | quarters. They are staples of the art. | sir-you're a liar, sir!" was the reply.

twain reports of a revolver.

and what shall I do?" "I should rather think they had." answered Tom, getting purple in the face, as he endeavored to control his laughter. "But there is no time to an hour to the standing up time, and we have got a mile to go. Carriage

"What shall I do?—what shall I

dle and thread." "Can you? May Heaven bless you." "Off with coat!" commanded Tom,

"Now lay yourself on the bed, and

The command was obeyed-the pants mended—the coat-tails carefully pinned over, so as to conceal the 'distress for rent," and all went merry as a marriage bell, until Joe followed his blushing bride to the nuptial couch.

There was only a dim light in the room, but it enabled Joe as he glanced bashfully around, to see the sweetest face in the world, the rosy cheeks and and the golden curls just peeping out from the snowy sheets, and he extinguished it altogether, and hastened to socks in a hurry, but somehow the pants stuck. The more he tried the

"Thunder!" muttered Joe. "What is the matter, dear?" came

first, then a ruffled night dress, the found. Joe pleased, and although he swelling bosom: denies it. Tom Bennett swears that his wedding shirt was of the shortest

A chap kissed his girl about forty she said in a sad tone of voice: Ah! said Warmley, to the head of a gen-yellow-jacket's nest, and as he started John I fear you have ceased to love teel boarding-house, "but the fact off at full speed the boy cried after but I must breather and a superior spare; you see that yourself," see the things though, aint you?"

How Bar Room Lignors are Made.

There may be seen daily, on Chestnut street, says the Philadelphia Bulletin, a man dressed in faultless an parel with a great diamond upon his breast, vainly endeavoring to outglit ter the magnificent soltaire on his finger. In a German university helearned chemistry, and not even Leibig knows it better. His occupation is the mixing and the adulteration of liquors Give him a dozen casks of deodorized came he was dressed to kill, his pants large basket upon his arm. Five been molds and his legs candles, and ed out to him. To raw liquors this the most matured. An astringent

of strychnine, next called for, are "Stunning! Gorgeous!" replied quickly conveyed to the vest pocket, they just the least bit tight! It strikes basket. The oil of cognac, the sulme that you will have some difficulty phuric acid, and other articles that give fire and body to the liquid pois- another citizen, who pleasantly reon, are always kept in store. The mixer buys these things in various

Long Words.

Robert said Tom, "which is the most dangerous word to pronounce in the English language?"

"Don't know," said Bob, "unless it's a swearing word." "Pooh!" said Tom. "it's stumbled.

between the first and 1 st letter." "Ha! ha!" said Rob. "Now I've one for you. I found it one day in the paper. Which is the longest word in the English language?"

"Valetudinarianism." said Tom. promptly. "No, sir; it's smiles, because there's whole mile between the first and

"Ho! ho!" cried Tom, "that's nothing. I know one that has over three miles between its beginning and end-

"What's that?" ask Rob. faintly. "Beleaguered," said Tom.

WHAT HE WANTED .- A shock-head ed youth went Morris' music store Saturday afternoon, and softly scratching the shin of one leg with the foot of the other, asked if Mr.

Morris had the new songs. "Certainly," said that gentleman, stepping sprily back of the counter: "which one do you wish?"

"Have you got that air piece called -called-" here the young man paused and then suddenly added-"called -Gray Hairs in the butter?" "What's that?" asked Mr. Mor. .:

rubbing his hand in painful abstrac-

"Grav Hairs in the Butter," repeated the young man, changing legs. tleman who has boarded for twelve

years, "our young friend means 'Silver Threads among the Gold." "That's it, by gum," shouted the young man, in a burst of pleasure.

HE COULDN'T BE CONSOLED .- A Baltimore paper tells an amusing story of a man residing in that city. Recently he called on a grave-digger to have his wife's grave sodded. His noticein the softest of accents from the bed able peculiarity was his extreme pewhere somebody was wondering if he nuriousness, and he higgled and bargained for a long time over the price It was a moment of desperation; of sodding. Suddenly he became mute, while his eyes were fixed upon digger and his daughter stood back "Molly, that cursed Tom Bennett in respect for the feelings of the old gentleman, in whose mind they supposed the sight of the tablet had called up memories of a dear departed old friend, for grief was depicted . A little stockingless foot peeped out on every feature of his countenance, as he shook with emotion. At length lamp was lighted, a pair of scissors this pathetic sentence burst from his "My God! when did that man die!

> He owes me two thousand dollars and I'll never see a cent of ..." The grave-digger could apply no consolation, for such harrowing grief | no matter how large it was, and that

"I don't care much about the bugs,"

Pleasant Paragraphs.

A Shanghai, eating corn, takes peck every time.

Time is money, and many people pay their debts with it.

The farmers who hung an old coat in his field to frighten the birds away, and afterward found a young brood in one of the pockets, has lost faith in ecarecrows.

A blunt old lady of fifty attended an auction sale at a private house. and when a bedstead was put up she created a feeling of awe in the entire crowd by turning to the lady of the house and asking: |"Did this bedstead ever have any bugs in it?" 🚁 🥶

A Delaware man married a woman because she was deaf, and he thought she'd keep her tongue still. So she did, but when he fell into the well and yelled himself hoarse trying to make her hear, he wished that she had ears a foot long and could hear a whisper a mile away.

Sunday, as a citizen entered the post-office, hat ruined, coat wringing wet, and the water running down the back of his neck, he was met by marked: "Beautiful shower, isn't it?" "No, sir-not by a confounded sight.

"Big Jack," the newsboy, looked into a Michigan avenue saloon where standing in the door he called out: "There's a woman here who wants too see a feller named——!" "That's my wife!" muttered seven different individuals in chorus, and they tumbecause you are sure to get a tumble bled out of the back door into the alley as if carried in the arms of a

tornado. While some men on a street car were reviving old recollections one of them inquired: "Does any one remember the date of the cholera season? "I can find out in half an hour," replied a man who had hitherto preserved silence. "I've got a note of sixty dollars signed by your father in that very year, and that'll give the exact day and date! There wasn't.

any further talk about olden days. Jekyll tells of a man who had said his eating cost almost nothing, for "on Sunday," said he, "I always dine with an old friend, then eat so much that it lasts until Wednesday, when I buy some tripe, which I hate like the old boy, and which accordingly makes me so sick that I cannot eat any

more until Sunday again..' P. was attacked with a disease for which his physician prescribed calomel. After he had taken it for some time, one day the doctor asked him if the medicine had in any manner affeeted his teeth. "I don't know," faintly whispered P., "but you can see; they are in the top drawer of the bureau. Mrs. P., will hand them to

A LEPTLE TOO LATE.—An Irishman was once indulging in the very intel-"Perhaps," kindly suggested a gen- lectual occupation of sucking raw eggs and reading a newspaper. By some mischance he contrived to bolt a live chicken. The poor bird chirruped as it went down his throat, and he very politely observed, By the Mr. Morris had it.—Danbury News. powers me friend, you spoke a little

> too late.' Freddy is a little one of seven years' growth, the son of a minister, who, with his wife had just arrived at a new field of labor. Hearing his mother say to his father that she had been deceived by saying the parsonage was a three-story building, when in fact it was only two, he said: " "

"Well, Freddy!" "Pa is right," "How is that Freddy?" "The kitchen is one." "Yes."

told is three." ** *** ** *** ***

While a man and his little son were walking in the woods on Sunday afternoon, the boy got frightened at a lizard and let into yelling when his father began to remonstrate with him, and told him that he should not be such a coward as to get scared at a lizard,—that he was afraid of nothing.

"This floor is two, and the story pa

he wanted him to be brave like he was. Just then he stepped into a MONROE N. C. JUNE 1

CESARISM.

We copy the letter of Ex-Senator Johnson, of Maryland, to the N. York Herald on Grant's "third term letter." Mr. Johnson is one of the foremost statesmen and jurist of the country, and his acute analysis of this now famous letter will be read with interest

BALFIMORE. MD., June 2, 1875. To the Editor of the Herald:

My Drar Sir :- One of your correspondents informs me that you wish me to say to you what I think of the President's letter of last Saturday, the 29th plt., known as the "third term latter. This I proceeded to do .-There are several matters contained in the letter that have no direct and a very slight indirect bearing upon the question. What sacrifices, if any, the President may have made in accepting his first nomination or his second have nothing to do with his election for a third term. And whatever abuse he may have been subjected to during the time that he has held the Presidency is equally irrelevant. It is no doubt true that his conduct has been subjected in some instances to harsh and unjust criticism, yet, as he admits "in the light of subsequent events" his conduct on some occasions was subject to fair criticism," how has not always been unjustly dealth with. What those occasions were he omits to say. Were they in his recommendation for the passage of the "Force bill" and the suspension of the habeas corpus, his approval of the conduct of the military at New Orleans in expelling a portion of the Legislature of that State, and in the yet more fla. grant wrong, if one more flagrant could be committed, in the recommendation made to Congress in his Message relative to Arkansas, a cocommendation in principle absolutely destructive of the right of the people of every State to change their constitution? But these wrongs are not pertinent at all to the general question of the election of a President for a third term, except as fact bear

What the President says is this that there is nothing in the constitution to probibit it, and that it can only come before the people by a proposition to amond the constitution. The precedents, no matter how long established, and no matter what may have been the character of the men by whom they were established, as patriots and as statesmen of unsurpassed ability, and no matter how universal has been their sanction by the people, these precedents should in the President's view, have no influence upon the people now or hereaf ter or upon the determination of him who may have occupied the office for two terms. For he tells us that "it may happen in the future history of the country (and this may be the case during the balance of the present term) that to change an executive because he has been eight years in office will prove unfortunate, if not disastrous. It is certainly true that the people are at liberty to elect to a third .term; but until the time of President Grant not only did no one of his predecessors, who had held the office for two terms, give the most distant hint that he wished or would accept the office again, but as far as I am advised, no individual citizen or

apon his fitness for that office.

That a constitutional prohibition does not exist is no proof that the usuage of prohibition is not and should not be considered as conclugive. It is idle to say that in a government like ours long and uninterrupted usage can safely be disregarded. The power of the veto on the part of the Crown exists in England, but it has not been exercised since 1692. And yet it is a power which which Mr. Justice Blackstone says "is a most important and, indeed, indispensable part of the royal prerogative." It may with truth be said that now, when it has been so long disused, that its exercise by the Crown would produce a fearful ferment in the kingdom. Such, in that lawabiding country, is the conclusive

force of usuage. The idea of the President that the safety of the country may demand the re-election of a President for a thirdterm, in my opinion, is an idle conceit, having no other support but the most egregricus vanity. Of this vanity he himself seems to partake. since he says that he "would not acpept a nomination if it were tendered. unless it should come under such circumstances as to make it an imperative duty." Who is to judge whether the duty to accept is an imperative office. Price, for a single one, five one? It can only be the man himself, century

May he not well conclude that a nominstion by a convention is conclusive as to the duty? The safety of the country he may really think requires his continuance in office, and that his own opinion upon the point, if he has one, is established by the action of the convention, and by this process of ressoning he may be re-elected for as many terms as life is spared him. think it may, with perfect justice, be said that if the convention which framed the constitution had known the enormous extent of the official patronage which in time would necessarily be vested in the President, that they would have limited the official term to six or eight years and have rendered the incumbent ineligible.

The question which is now agitating the public mind is whether President Grant shall be elected to a third term. Does his letter solve it It may do so practically, because I believe that he will not be renominated. or if he is, that he will hardly receive the vote of a single State. The voice of Pennsylvania, as spoken by her recent convention, which has forced the President to write this letter, is, udging by all the signs of the times, of the Republican party in every State in the Union. The President, indeed, so far as he is personally concerned, seems to regard it as a mere matter of dollars and cents; and it may perhaps be llegitimately inferred that if the salary which he now receives should be secured to him as retiring pension he would gladly eave the office at the end of his present term and return to that home "where the balance of his days might be spent in peace and enjoyment of domestic quiet," and without any apprehension that the peace and safety of the country are not as safe in the hands of his successor as they had been in his own, and this belief I have no doubt the public will fully share I remain, with regard, your obedi-

ent servant. REVERDY JOHNSON.

The Action of the Ohio Republicans on the Third-Term Question.

day morning a despatch was received 1845 weighed eight hundred and by a Cabinet officer from Columbus. Ohio, to the effect that the Republi- his weight was little over a thousand can Convention would make no allu- pounds. Until 1843 he was active sion to the third term. This was the and lively and able to labor, but from source of much congratulation in Ad- that time has been compelled to stay ministration circles. There was, therefore, much disappointment when horse wagon. In 1839 his coat was at a late hour last night the news buttoned around three men, each of sins that there was a struggle for his came to the President that the Ohio Convention had followed Pennsylvania in putting itself on the record against the third term, and had thus entirely ignored the President's letter. This action of the Ohio Convention has convinced the politicians that the President's letter came too late to stop declarations against the third term. and it is the belief that all the Repubit, just as they would had no letter been issued. The President was disappointed at this action of the Ohio Convention and there is no attempt to conceal the disappointment upon the part of his friends. He did not say very much about it this morning before he left for Long Branch, but it can be assumed that his grief will not be inconsolable in the event of Republican defeats in both Ohio and Pennsylvania next fall. The President thinks that his party in both of these States has been weakened by casting him off.—Baltimore Sun.

Too Good to Keep.

We are reliably informed that on journalist ever proposed or suggested | Wednesday night, during the Centennial at Charlotte, two of our Anson friends went to Capt. Everett, Conductor on the C. C. R'y, and said:

"Capt. we are very sleepy, can't get any place to sleep at-haven't had a wink of sleep since we left homecan't you let us sleep in your coach?" "Gentlemen I have very poor agcommodation, but such as I have is at your services."

"Any place will do Capt,"

"Well you can pite down on my bunk, and I will wake you up in the morning before I start down the

"Thank you Cant."

About day the Capt. received a telegram from some head railroad man, to start immediately for Wilmington; and in his hurry to get off he forgot our Anson friends, until he got to Bogan's Cut, when he was reminded of the fact by some one say-

"Aint that my son asleep on your bed Capt?"

It then occurred to the Captain that he had forgotten his promise, to wake them up before he started.

The above is the reason two Ansonions failed to participate in the Centennial jubilee, Where's Jessie, ? Pee Dee Herald. and an extra control of the state of the

CHATTLE MORTGAGES for sale at this

STATE NEWS.

The Democrate of Cumberland have nominated Jos. A. Worth and Neill R. Blue, for the Convention. 😿

Mrs. Gaskins, of Carteret county, stockings can hold a bushel of shelled corn.

The News says that the Commission for the erection of the branch Lunatic Asylum, at Morganton, are now visiting different insane institutions in the North, with a view to selecting the most feasible plan of erecting the proposed building.

A friend writing from Morganton to the associate editor, tells him that six or eight new residences and two or three stores are being built. A billiard saloon has been established, and Asylum and the Episcopal College, Morganton is looking up. Observer.

Durham Tobacco | Plant: James Christopher, an aged gentleman, was attending a sale a few miles above Cedar Grove, Orange county, some days the Centennial Exposition at Philasince. As inight approached concurred in by an immense majority mounted a colt for the purpose of riding him home, and had gone but a short distance, when the colt threw him, breaking his neck. He died in-

Salisbury Intelligencer: A man by the name of Robinson, from the country, was tried yesterday before Justice Haughton, on a charge of murder. The facts were these: | He and a negro were carrying a piece of timber. Robinson told the negro to drop his end, and at the same time threw his down, the negro was too slow; his shoulder blade was broken by the concussion and death ensued-Whereupon a warrant was sued out and Mr. Robertson was brought before Justice Haughton for trial. released.

The Wilmington Journal seys: Darden Miles, probably the largest man on record, born in North Carolina in 1790, died in Henderson county, January 23rd, 1875. He was Washington, June 3.—Early yester- seven feet nine inches high and in seventy-one pounds. At his death at home or be hauled about in a twothem weighing more than two hundred pounds, who walked together in eight feet long, thirty-five inches deep, thirty-two inches across the breast eighteen inches across the head, and fourteen inches across the feet, and eighty-five yards of black velvet was lican conventions will declare against requisite to cover the sides and lid. He was twice married, and his childran are vary large, though probably none of them will ever reach the weight of their father.

lard, of the Statesville Landmark. to court), to subscribe for the Landmark. At Morganton he hired a whether or not Jim's mule, like Baalam's scriptural ass, saw an Angel of the Lord standing by the roadside, nor is it related that he opened his month and spake, to give his rider with Jim. He went a piece further where she will have every attention. on the way to Boone than the mule did, and the little excursion over the brute's head, cost him the spraining of two fingers and about \$700 worth of burning of the Catholic Church

most as much as the mule's life. pany, each communing with himself that was the most virtuous and inoffensive looking mule. Jim remark as that, "that allors made him 'spise

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a mule."—Observer.

GENERAL NEWS.

Searcher, a young Kentucky horse ecently made his mile in 1 43 2-3, the fastest time on record.

SAVANNAH, June 3.—A fire at Union C. weighs 430 pounds, and one of Island, near Darien last night des troyed Hilton & Foster's mill and 100,000 feet of lumber, the wharves and schooners "Lottie A. Fuller" and Helen A. Bawen." Loss \$100,000 No insurance.

> New York, June 7.—A vessel sailed from here for Liverpool on Saturday wita 6,159 bales of cotton, which is said to be, with one exception, the largest cargo of this staple ever taken from any United States port.

A committee was formed in Elmira New York, last Friday evening, of which ex-Congressman H. Broadman the buildings for the branch Lunatic | Smith is the head to make arrangements for the erection of a monument will soon be commenced. Verily, to the Confederate dead, nearly three thousand of whom are buried in the Woodlake Cemetery there.

> King Kalakaua, of the Sandwich Islands will send his feather cloak to he delphia. This article will represent more labor than any other that will be on exhibition. Its manufacture was commenced over a hundred years ago, under the auspices of some of of fifty years of time was required for assistance. its completion. It is made of feathers of a peculiar species of bird-each bird furnishing only two feathers, one from under each wing. In size the cloak is little over a square yard, and its color is a golden yellow. It used to be worn by the King on State occasions, but of late years it serves only to adorn the reception room of the

The Monroe (La.) Telegraph says William Demosev a native of Ireland. aged about 18 years, who has been recently employed in repairing levees, presents to-day the most extraordinary instance of self-punishment on record. He is hopelessly blind, and the affliction is the work of his own hands. Dempsey was in Monroe last week, after having completed his job on the levee, and indulged freely in drink. He left town Saturday or Sunday, and strayed off into the woods. He was found in rear of Judge Baker's place, on Wednesday, with both eyes out. Dempsey tells us that he thought there was a punishment demanded of him for his soul and it was required of him to destroy his eyes, as a penace for his it across the square at Lexington. In sins. An examination by Drs. Mur-1850 it required twelve yards of cloth phy and Aby shows that while the to make him a coat. His coffin was eye balls are not torn out both are badly crushed and the sense of sight totally destroyed.

CHICAGO, May 22.-The Times has information that Mrs. Lincoln to-day attempted suicide by poisoning. After being removed from the court room, where she was adjudged insane yesterday, she was put under the strictest surveillance, it being feared that she might do injury to ABOUT A MULE AND A "LOCAL."—We herself. To-day she escaped from had a call yesterday, from Jim Mal- her room and hurried to the drug store of Frank Squares & Co., under Jim has mighty near recovered. Last the Grand Pacific Hotel. She orweek he started to Boone, Watauga dered a compound of camphor and county, to drum folks who went to laudanum, ostensibly for neuralgia. court (Jim was down here yesterday The clerk informed her it would take about ten minutes to make it, whereupon she took a carriage and drove mule and started off, mule-back, for to two other drug stores. She was his destination. It is not known followed by Mr. Squares, who, in each case, prevented the druggists from giving her the compound. She finally returned to the first place and procured a mixture which she supposed in the Southern States. was what she wanted, but which was warning of his intention; but it is a harmless. She drank this as she left well established fact that, in the midst the store. As it had no effect, she of a sweeping gallop, he set both of tried to leave her room again to obhis fore feet flat on the ground and tain a larger dose, but was prevented. before Jim could say "God save the She was removed to a private hospital State," stopped dead still. Not so at Batavia, Illinois, this afternoon,

Heart-rending.

religion [his entire stock]. It cost a South Holyoke, Mass., is simply apfarmer, whose fence was hard by, half palling. Gathered in the building on dozen fence rails, which was worth al- last Friday were seven hundred worshippers. The services were drawing When Jim had reached this stage to a close, and in a few moments the of his journey, he concluded that there | congregation would be dispersed. were no subscribers for him at Little did the simple inhabitants of Watauga Court, so taking that miser- the parish dream what a fearful endable mule by the bridle rein, the two ing of that day's worship awaited walked back to Morganton in com- them. A few words tell the tale. One of the burning gandles used by the and neither making any reference to Roman Church in its services ignites ly devoted to all subjects pertaining the late unpleasantness. By the time the drapery about the altar and in a to domestic and social life. they reached town. Jim was the mad- few moments, the building which is dest man in all North Carolina, and constructed of pine, is enveloped in flames. Seven hundred human beings num. Postage free. madly strive to escape. In the panic that follows, those in front are troded yesterday, as he took hold of one den down by those in the rear until a of his fingers and tried to straighten pile of men, women and children it out, that it was just such foolishness eight feet deep choke up the doors and prevent further egress. Seventy A new and convenient Dwelling Stack, dec'd will present the same for in a precarious condition. In heart- a fire-place in each room. Apply to rending sorrow it surpasses even the OGBURN & ARMFIELD. A. F. STEVENS, late wreck of the Schiller. June 5, 1875.-2-tf.

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Fatal Rall Road Accident.

An old white man, name not ascertained, who was probably 70 or 75 years of age, was killed by being run over by a train on the Carolina Central Railway, about two miles West of Laurinburg. The man was lying on the road between the cross-ties, with his body covered with a coat or a cloth at the time and was not seen was too late to stop, although every in store, &c., on liberal terms. endeavor was used to do so. The horrified engineer stopped his train and ran back to the spot just as the unfortunate man expired.

The remains were taken up on the train and carried to Laurinburg. On the person of the deceased were found several letters addressed to parties in that town, but our informant could not unfortunately give us the name of the deceased.—Jour-

THE CROPS.—The partial drought of fourteen days terminated in excellent rains on last Saturday night and Sunday evening. It came in good time and has very much revived vegetation. So far as we have heard the season was pretty general. Corn and cotton are both reported as doing well. Spring oats are not so promising. The wheat and fall oats are on an average with former years.-Lancaster Ledger.

NOTICE!

The undersigned, having qualified before H. Walkup, Judge of Probate of Union dec'd. hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against the Estate of Elijah Simpson, dec'd, to present them to the undersigned duly authenticated and classified on or before the 14th day of June, 1876, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. Persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment and

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MORROE HIGH SCHOOL.—We learn ship in this County) lived to somethat the bills for lumber for this build- thing like patriarchal ages-viz, Jacob ing has already been placed in the Boyt, the grandfather of Albert Boyt, hands of the parties who are to furnish the materials. A very suitable year 1740, and died in Bladen County lot has been purchased of Mr. J. D. Stewart, upon which the house will sioner—aged 118 years. be built. This lot lies directly on the dwelling.

Building Nores.-Work has been resumed upon Mr. Stewart's brick house. The third story is nearly completed.

We understand that Mr. O'Neal's corps of workmen will begin on Mr. Houston's brick store this week.

B. D & E. J. Heath's new store rooms will soon be ready for occupancy.

There are several other houses (both dwelling and busines) under way but we have neither time nor apace to notice all this week.

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inst. hoisted the names of Hons. Z. names above given. It might here be B. Vance and W. M. Shipp as candi- added that these people did not necesdates for the position of delegates to sarily die of old age. But like Madam the Constitutional Convention from Blaze—"The Doctor's found when Mecklenburg, and says:

"While these gentlemen are our mortal." NESTOR. choice, we must not be understood as opposed to any other person who may be selected at the proper time to bear the standard of the Conservative party, provided his political record is what it ought to be.

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from Trinity College, we get the following notes in regard to the recent Commencement Exercises:

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the State. THE EXERCISES ON THURSDAY were of a highly interesting character. The speeches of the Graduates were all creditable to the young men of the Senior Class. Some of them

were of more than ordinary merit. Dr. Munsey, who was to deliver the Annual Literary Address, having failed to get there, his place was supplied

BISHOP MARVIN, who delivered one of the most eloquent and splendid addresses ever

THE PARTY AT NIGHT.

A PLEASING EPISODE connected with the occasion was the marriages of the eldest son and daughter of Dr. Craven, the honored President of the institution, by Bishop Marvin; one at High Point at 6 c'clock, P. M., and the other in the College Chapel at 9 P. M., on the 10th inst.

THE ATTENDANCE upon this occasion was supposed to THE ILLUSTRATED AGE.—Captain be greater than ever before assembled Fulghum's new paper, the Southern at Trinity, and the Commencement was

Longevity.

The grand-parents of Albert Boyt and his wife, (of Goose Creek Townwas born in North Carolina, in the N. C. in 1858, a Revolutionary pen-

Lydia Thompson Boyt, the wife of Lancaster road near Mr. Stewart's Jacob Boyt, born also in Wayne by Rev. D. P. Robinson, Rev. W. E. County, N. C. 1745, and died in 1858. Aged 114 years.

The paternal grandfather of Mrs. Albert Boyt, viz, Simon Crowell, lived

to be 108 years old. Wm. Pyron the maternal grandfather of Mrs. Albert Boyt, died in 1856, at the age of 106 years.

These facts, says Albert Boyt, are taken from the family records.

The paternal grandfather and ma ternal grand mother of Albert Boyt averaged 116 years each. The maternal and paternal grand fathers of Mrs. Albert Boyt, average 107 years each-or taken altogether, the four grand-fathers and grand-mother of

The four lived through 446 years of That we can never say they're here, human life, can any man and wife in North Carolina, or in all the States show a record of grand-parents of The moments when our life begins

The parties referred to surely must be distant relations of Methuselah, Noah, or some other of those 8 or 9 centenarians, or millenarians, whose mothers were afraid to trust them out member of the Baptist Church at the American Bible Society, preached of her sight, until they arrived from in the M. E. Church at this place on 100 to 150 years of age—who never tian, and died the death of the right-Sunday the 6th inst. In the evening a thought of popping the question to a sous, leaving six children and many young girl of 115 or 120 until they relatives to mourn her loss. In the

ages of 150 or 160. 80 and 90 from Maine, Massachusetts, ly Father and say, "not our will, but to Texas and California, and stand be- thine be done." She has gone to that side our hale hearty 'boys' of the Old rest that remains for the people of North State; such as James Belk, God. talks of attending the next Mecklenburg Centennial, if some accident Tis but the voice that Jesus sends The Charlotte Observer of the 8th don't happen to him,) and the other they were dead, their last diseases

TRIBUTY COMMENCEMENT. From Rev. every hue, as only can be done by the For the benefit of our Grange read C. M. Pepper, who has just returned hands of the fair and gentle sex. 🚁 ers, we give below the appointments Speeches were delivered by two of Mr. J. B. Smith, Lecture of State young men of the neighborhood, Grange. The Deputies of those counwhich in manner, composition and ties mentioned are expected to attend delivery, were highly creditable to his lectures without fail. He also both. There was no spelling-match, lurges upon every brother and sister Mr. Editor, but the alphabet was of the order to meet him at the apas was also the multiplication table, as he has special information to imwhich puzzled many school-boys in part to every one:

our day to cipher out. The efficiency, ease and grace dis-Thursday, June 17th. played by the young ladies, in the various exercises were the highest day, June 22d. evidence of the proficiency of the

It is not the purpose of the writer to enter into details or to make any day, June 26th. discrimination, because where all are entitled to the plaudit of "well done" it would be invidious to make distinctions. The exhibition was deemed a complete success, and there was no expression by the large audience save that of the highest appreciation of the entertainment.

The friends and patrons of the school furnished a bountiful repast in the way of a pic-nic, which was equally appreciated and to which ample instice was done.

COUNTY MATTERS.—The Board County Commissioners met in regular session on Monday last. Present, B. F. Houston, Chairman, V. T. Chears, W. W. Walkup and Geo. W. McCain; A. J. Clark being absent on account of sickness in his family. This day PEOPLE'S BANK OF MONROE having been set for the hearing of the Injunction Road case from Lane's the Stockholders at the Bank, Monday, July Creek Township. No other business of importance was brought up. The Injunction Road case came up on appeal from the Board of Trustees for Lane's Creek . Township, (through which the road runs), on the petition of T. E. Ashcrafi and others, to discontinue the road laid out and established by said Board. The petition vas dismissed by said Board of Trusour stock to correspond with our house, new, large and complete, we will sell at New York cost for the next sixty days, the followtees, and the petitioners appealed to the County Commissioners. The case has created considerable interest in the section through which the road

The Commissioners, after sitting patiently for four days, re-affirmed he decision of the Township Trustees, from which decision another appeal was craved and granted.

Married.

In this county, on the 1st inst, at the residence of Mr. Geo. W. Howie, McIllwaine to Miss Jennie, only daughter of Aaron and Martha Howie,

Died.

Of Brain Fever, on the 15th of April, 1875, near Walkersville, Union County, N. C., MARY LILLIE, eldest daughter of J. M. and Fannie A. Mc-Murray, in the 7th year of her age. The subject of this notice was an amiable child, unusually thoughtful and sober for one of her age. But she is gone we trust, to that better

How soon the sands of life were run, And her appointed time had come! Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boyt, averaged The present moments just appear, Then slide away in haste,

But only say they're past. Our life is ever on the wing, And death is ever nigh;

We all begin to die.

In Mecklenburg county on the 4th inst., Mrs. Marinia Parker, widow of Mathew Parker, aged 81 years. She was for many years a consistent Faulk's. She lived the life of the chrishad themselves arrived at the mature death of sister Parker, the church has lost one of its brightest members, but Come up you sickly pining babes of we will bow to the will of our Heaven-

> "Why do we mourn departed friends. Or shake at deaths alarms? To call them to his arms

> > REV. J. W. DAVIS. MONROE MARKET. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY TROTT CROWELL & CO.

Monday, June 7,
Cotton, # tb.,
Bacon, "
Lard, "
Butter, "
Cheese, "
Pork, "
Beef, " 6 a 10
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Tallow, "
Rice, "
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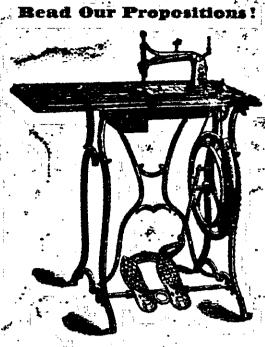
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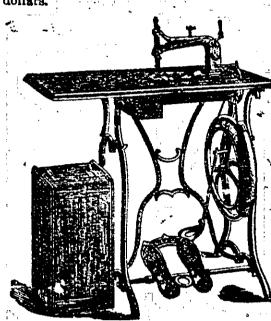
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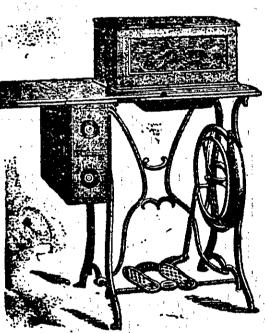
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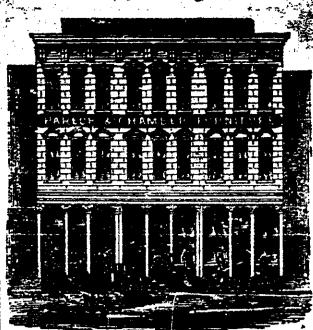
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> be granted. -Witness my hand and seal of office, this 19h May, 1875, 62-6t 8d. S. H. WALKUP, C.S. C.

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Medical Examiner. ARS. B. G. COVINGTON has fit-VI ted up a Picture Gallery at her residence, opposite Austin's Carriage Shop, where she is prepared to take a begood picture. (Call and see Specimens, 345) andgive her a trial.

Having qualified before the Judge of Probate of Union County as Executor of the last will and testament, of Burton Laney, Dec'd. All persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to come forward, and settle the same, is and those having claims against the same are hereby notified to present the same on or before the 18th day of May 1876, duly proven and authenticated other wise this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery, this the 18th day of May 1875.

ANDREW A. LANEY,

more money than we do, say those Europe they are almost universally who know nothing about it; but it is grown. We are, of course, aware of all a mistake. They make less, and the reasons given for not growing handle less money than we do, and if them on new farms, but really think they lived the lives we do, they would these reasons are not sound, and bebe far more poverty stricken. The lieve that every farmer who keeps a Northern farm that will sell for one cow, oxen or horses and sheep would hundred dollars per acre, will produce, find it profitable to raise some roots perhaps, an average of thirty bushels to feed along through winter and of wheat or its marketable equivalent spring. Animals confined to yards in grass, worth probably thirty dol- and stables and dry food, relish green, lars. Out of this must come ten dol- succulent food. In Europe the sugar lars as interest on investment, half as beet appears to be displacing turnips much more for taxes and labor, and for cattle food. In the London Agriwhen the subsistence of the family is cultural Gazette a writer says that deducted, there is precious little left. many Continental farmers consider a True, employees are less numerous crop of sugar beets far better and constantly, but day labor is do ibtless more profitable than any other root valuable, and all Northern farms re-crop. It furnishes more nutritions quire the double amount of plough substances, does not exhaust the land, stock we do at the South, and every- may be grown on fallow, and by good where the annual expense of a horse cultivation, and judious manuring is almost equal to that of an average | yields as much as any other root.

dant, and we must learn to control it. good for sugar beets. Concessions must be made, and if properly made, will invariably re- IMPORTANT TO FARMERSdound to our profit. If, as dwners of Raise good Fruit and make money GIVEN TOTHEPUBLIC. the soil, possessors of what little capeasy. I now offer to the citizens of Union county and the surrounding ital there is in the South, and with a superior intelligence, we do not con- of J. M. Ward & Co., formerly Westtrol the labor of the land, the fault brooks old Nursery, of Greensboro, lies at our own doors. We have no N. C. This Nursery has been estabsystem, no concert of action. To the contrary we are constantly pulling against each other. We are the cm- Mr. J. P, Houston's boarding-house. plovers, but every farmer has his own notion of things, and cares nothing for his neighbor's plans. If I hire hands for wages, one of them may at any time conclude to leave. If so, he only goes across my line fence and my neighbor hires thim. If I give my employees a portion of the crop, everybody says they will steal more than so doing. their share. You may as well kill a dog as to give him a bad name. So, as a practical farmer, I never adopted this policy, nor did I hire for wages longer than I found I had to become a day laborer myself to enable me to control the labor to suit me. Hence since 1869 I have simply tenanted my lands and have yet to see a reason for not doing so.

I allot the land, the laborer furnishes everything else, and pays all expenses except the taxes. If he is unable to carry on the farm alone, I assist him for the year, with the hope he will be able the next year. If he makes nothing, and I think he is to blame, I discharge him, and have no difficulty in securing others. My rents are reasonsecuring others. My rents are reason-starch is scarcely half a cent for an ordinary alle, and have never failed to be forth-washing. Ask your Grocer for it. coming, except in two instances, where two men contracted store accounts without my knowledge, and being OSWEGO CORN STARCH, threatened by the merchant with a law suit, they stole my cotton to pay the accounts, I blamed the merchants more than I did the negroes. I have never had a hand, but in these two instances, to fail to make more than the rent and the expenses of his portion of the farm,

fairer opportunity of becoming lordly land owners, or of establishing a system of agricultural tenantry, unsurpassed in the history of the world. than have the Southern farmers at this present time. Whether as a race we will ever see it, and practice it, is another thing.

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another thing.

D. WYATT AIKEN, in Rural Carolinian for June,

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The Sugar Beet.

It is a curious fact that in the newly settled portions of our country few roots are grown for stock feeding But the Northern farmer makes while in the older portions and in The sugar beet is not inclined to get The net income from a first-class hollow in the top, does not suffer so northern farm is not five per cent, and I much from the arough and the frost consider a similar Southern farm as a and keeps better in stacks. The white failure that does not double that in-Silesian beet is best, being the richest come. I have repeatedly seen farms in sugar, an grows mostly under in South Carolina of from one to five ground. The seed is sown in April hundred acres, sell for from five to or May, sixteen to eighteen pounds twenty-five hundred dollars, and no to the acre, in rows eighteen inches sooner had they changed hands than apart. As the plants appear, a carethey were leased to negro farmers for ful hoeing must be given; afterward twenty-five per cent. on the invest- they are thinned out, and then the ment. And just here is where we of cultivator is kept going as often as the South have a great advantage necessary to keep the ground clear over northern farmers, if we could and mellow. Rotten farm-yard manonly so accommodate ourselves to the lure is used if it can be had, if not times as to utilize our advantage, guano, superphosphates and potash Lands are cheap and labor is abun- salts. Stimulating manures are not

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