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ilfeloug competency for any man. To pur-obase such a grove mailed case \$100 a tree, of \$100,000 for the grove. Trees return an annual income of \$15 to \$20 each and they will bear fruit firy pars. A Florida joster says. A man may plant 1,000 trees this year. It too years he gill have 'an yield of 100 to the tree or 100,000 to his good, worth from \$1,500 to attaines to his move, \$3,000 de the trees of an il store water on the trace. He will thus have by an OF-iginal outlay of, say \$2,000, in sen years an income of \$2,000 a year increasing of itself

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the development is not on faster than ever. It is probable that 60% new trees will be set out this

closed the eyes of inquisitive, by laying a piece of silver, after the old fashion, over the sealed cyclids. They clapped their hands and palaces arose as if by magin. They pointed their fingers into a forest, and the trees that had stood the storms of centuries tumbled backward, and a steam engine whirled its train of cars through the path whirled its train of cars through the path that was cleared for it. Gold feil from their fingers, and their merest acquaintan-ces ware gilded over till the ces were gilded over till they looked like little brass gods.

At last the crash came. The skyrocket eyes wonderingly, and remarked: "By law, are awaiting events. Jove ! that was splendid !"

THE GREATEST OF THESE "DEVELOPERS," by all odds, was Littlefield. In South Carolina he began his Southern career in the lumber business. He soon went to North Carolina, and in two years had five millions dollars worth of bonds and had endorsed one million two hundred and fifty thousand dollars worth of paper, on which through with this trifle, he left the State horse" that pursued him, and came to Florida. He succeeded in getting

FOUR MILLIONS DOLLARS

worth of bonds at one haul, and then set up as a man of wealth. He purchased a then lovely site and built him a home that a duke might have envied. His equippage, with its four blooded horses, its liveried outriders, and its gold mounted harness, eclipsed that one with which Jim Fisk used to as-

a sort of lives by inte. It is true that he is sole claiment in a suit in which stand the potate in the mouth of it, alloweight millions of dollars are at stake, and is confident of gotting it. But that don't feed him now, Consequently, before these lines are read, he may have been forced to. eat that golden toothpick that so desiled my

HOW TO MAKE \$15.000.

There are two rewards offered for Littlefield's delivery in North Carolina-one of having reached its highest point, flickered \$10,00 and one of \$5,000. The governors for an instant, then flashed a shower of of Florida have refused to give the hand-green and gold and red over half the sky, some recalcitrant up, and the angry Caroliand dropped-a 'smoky stick-into some nians, incorporating the offer of \$10,000 swamp. And then people rubbed their reward for his body in their constitutional

The tempting reward offered for him has tempted many detectives to go to Florida and try to kidknap him. The story of some of these attemps reads like a romance. On one occasion the detectives took on the guise of Northern tourists out seeking for health and pleasure. They put up at the hotel and lived at a rattling pace. Finally they met Littlefield, "as if by chance," and the cash had been obtained. Rushing then the play began. They dined him and wined him, and were dined and wined by for his health, the sheriff riding "the pale him. At the end of a week they announced that they had brought their private yacht with them, and proposed a sailing jaunt up the river. Of course their ides was to once

get Littlefield on board the yacht and

SCOUT AROUND THE COAST TO GEORGIA, where they would have their illustrious captive safe. Littlefield humored them, until they had reached the river and taken their places in the wint. Then, shaking his tonish New York. He lived like a prince. handsome head, he said : "I believe I won't He lacked not a single desire. His sligh- go on the water to-day. You all go on ; I

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The has or the track of the state year? shid a pompous connsellor, "to state distinctly upon what authority you are pre-pared to swear to the fnare's sge?" Upon what authority ?" said the ostler interrogatively. "You are to reply, not to repeat the questions put to you." "I doesn't consider man's bound to answer a question afore he's .ime to turn it in his mind." "Noth ing can be more simple, sir, than the question I put. I again repeat it : Upon what authority do you swear to the animal's age ?" "The best authority," respondid he, gruffly. "Then why such an evasion ?-Why not state it at once?" "Well, then, if you must have it-" "Must! I will have it !" vociferated the counsellor, interrupting the witness. "Well, then, if you must and will have it," rejoined the ostler, with imperturbable gravity, "why, then, 1 had it myself from the mare's own mouth. throughout the court and the judge on his bench could with difficulty confine his risible muscles to judicial decorum.

Don't put the point of your lead pencil in. your mouth. The frequent proctice has re-sulted in the ruin of health, and in many cases in paralysis and death. Besides, it is a vulgan habit.

Never tell what a success you are. Let some one else do it.

a importance success, both in the pects of our success, both in the State main the vederal elections. solarite majority of nearly thirty thousand and Hendricks, and it is most confidently address before the Wisconsin State Board in the state, it was well known that the conditioned believed that the large colored vote polled of Agriculture, says :- "British agriculture terration and the second accounter half ly and affected them so disestrously that re firm in the State sectored to be considered paramount in importance. The appearance all indicated that the baders of the Nation paramount in impose all indicated that the baders of the Nation Democratic party had little, or no hope from our State and wal we would have to the it aut build advest in was suggested.

whight consider the active louisted to damage them. Yet, in the absence of infigie for the sate government was not a moviment with an a the indian t; and that nothing

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doubtless have been made if no Peesidentill election had been pending; but as it was not "an off year," and there was an election for President, it was not perceived how the two elections-running in the sand plane of reform-could materially conflet with each other. Indeed, some of us thought and still think, that the most cermand effective way to correct the evils of the State government is to secure the triconquent change. For these and other. gol reasons the proposition to change the pigramme at the instance of the Republionleaders was not entertained. On the corary, we adhered to our platform and orinal resolution-to make common cause a fight together against corruption and

foreform, both in the States and General

ran pari passu, and in some counties led by a few rotes. Even under the "Prace and Prosperity"

the inem were considered on that wise and just policy which was strictly in accordance with Mr. Tilden's letter of acceptance. We think shows the prove the bincerity, good faith and activity of the Democratic electors for the State of South Carolina, in the late canvess, and that Tilden and Headricks were not "deserted." Under these circumstances it is mortifying to full, if that be the result it is more mortifying to fail by a mere handful of your -less than five hundred; but it is still more morifying, bacause it is unjust, to be told that, the State gave a lukewarm support to has Tilden, and was lost to the National Democracy by the "bad policy" of one who was not an elector, but a cardidate for Governor. Voum, respectfully, 8 MCGOWAN

A JOCULAR BUT POINTED ILLUSTRA-TION OF HOW TO COUNT THE PRESIDEN-TIAL VOTE -- Professor Seelye, a few days igo, was making a very learned argument in Congress upon the part of the constitution which says that"the President of the Senate shall, in the presence of the Senate and House of Representatives, open all the certificates and the votes shall then be counted." Mr. Seelye, who is a Republican. was of course maintaining that Mr. Ferry, the President of the Senate, had the clear and indisputable right not only to open the votes, but to do the counting. At a particularly vigorous and eloquent point in his argument, Mr. Proctor Knott, the chairman of the committee, (so the story goes,) remarked: Professor. I do not wish to interrupt you up of the National Democratic party and a range of rulers at washington; that the recomption of the State government cannot Professor. I do not wish to interrupt you in your eloquent constitutional argument, but I want you to explain to me an invita-tion I have just received to dinner, the interpretation of which perplexes me a good deal. It is as follows :

"The pleasure of your company is requested at dinner to-morrow evening, at Welcker's, to meet Professor Seelye and other distinguished gentlemen. The dishes will be uncovered dy the steward precisely at 7 o'clock, and the dinner will then be eaten."

me, Professor,"said Mr. Knott. "is who is foreform, both in the States and General to eat the dinner-the steward, or you and General to eat the dinner-the steward, or you and General Land the rest of the guesis?"

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derive some valuable hints from their expe-rience. Of the fifty millions of acres under cultivation in the United Kingdom of Great Britain, less than twelve millions of acres are devoted to 'white crops' or cereals : while over twenty-six millions of acres are kept in permanent pasturage; six millions of acres under clover and rotation grasses ; and six millions of acres devoted to turning and other vegetables. England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland have about two and three-fourths millions of horses, ten millions of cattle, and over thirty millions of sheep. Repetition of white or grain crops is not permitted. Instead of the old process of restoring or testing land by keeping it fallow every fourth year, which was equivalent to the permanent withdrawal of one quarter of the tillable land from cultivation, the turnip crop, with its broad leaves that shield in the rays of the son and he rays of the son, and

ripening, to cattle and sheep, is resorted to as the most effectual method of benefiting both land and stock; as biennial plants derive their chief nourishment from the air, and do not exhaust the soil, if used before they ripen.'

SCOTTISH LANDOWNERS .--- The new Scottish Domesday Book shows that the class of owners holding 100,000 acres and upwards is the class holding the largest proportion of land in Scotland. There are wenty-four owners in this class, and their holdings amount to 4,931,884 acres, which s about a fourth of the whole of Scotland. Taking the first four counties in the list, in the county of Aberdeen ten owners, out of 7,472, hold 561,538 acres, which is nearly one-half of the area of the county ; nine owners in Argyll, out of 2,864, hold 767, 457 acres, which is more than one third of the county; seven owners in Ayr, out of 9,376, hold 251,789 acros, which is about a third of the county; and two owners in Banff, out of 4,025, hold 231,684 acres, which is more than one-half of the county.

A kind Providence has wisely ordained that the wife should go to bed first this bit-"Now, what I want you to interpret for ter, cold weather. Man was made to sit alone by the fire for half an hour and meditate upon matters too weighty for her comsideration

co even the consideration of the propos withdrawal, unless the executive Committee The effort to redeem the State would