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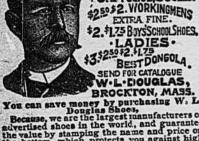
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The undersigned, Administrator of
Estate of S. Jackson Mattison, deceased, Estate of S. Jackson Mattison, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will, on the 18th day of December, 1894, apply to the Judge of Probate for Anderson County for a Final Settlement of said Estate, and a discharge from his office as Administrator.

J. J. TRUSSELL, Adm'r.

Nov 14, 1894

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.
The undersigned, Administratrix of the Estate of D, H. Hammond, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will on the 15th day of December, 1894, apply to the Judge of Probate for Anderson County for a Final Settlement of said Eatate, and a discharge from her office as Executrix.

MARY A. ELROD, Ex'z., formerly Hammond.

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NOTICE FINAL SETTLEMENT.

The undersigned, Executor of the Estate of Payton T. Burton, deceased, the Estate of Payton T. Burton, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will apply to the Judge of Probate for Anderson County on the 11th day of December, 1894, for Final Settlement of said Estate and discharge from his office as Executor.

G. M. McKEE, Ex'r.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, ANDERSON COUNTY.

By W. F. Cox, Judge of Probate. WHEREAS, W. W. Lindsay has has applied to me to grant him Letters of Administration on the Estate and effects of Milton Litdsay, deceased.

These are therefore to cite and admonish all kindred and creditors of the said ish all kindred and creditors of the said Milton Lindsay, dec'd., to be and appear before me in Court of Probate, to be held at Anderson Court House, on the 6th day of December, 1894, after publication hereof, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted. Given under my hand, this 19th day of November, 1894.

W. F. COX, Judge Probate.

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BILL ARP'S LETTER:

most needy are generally the most wasteful and extravagant. This is proverbial of the negro who will spend his last cent on an excursion or a watermelon. There are many white folks, too, who look not a day ahead, but live like the tramp and say:

northern and southern people in this regard. When I was a boy I went to school near Boston, and the family I and diphtheria, and opened the way ived with astonished my Georgia raising by teaching me to take no more on such is the introductory announcemy plate than I intended to eat, and ment in the London Daily Graphic, it is a fact that when we had finished | which also gives the following : a meal the plates hardly needed washing. We had to clean our shoes well before we went in the house. We had lished. Diphtheria is produced by to change our garments to suit the microbes, which plant themselves in weather. There was a place for hats the membrane of the throat and muland books and overshoes and everyhing else, but when I returned home I relapsed into our free and easy ways. stinately in the same position, neith-There were dogs and picaninnies to eat up the scraps and darkies to brush the shoes and clean up after dirty boys. It is the economy of New England that has made her people rich. This economy is more from behit then stinging the same position, neithborder in the system nor the blood. But if the deadly animalcules remain at the door, they are still able to secrete a poison of extreme violence, called "toxin," which quickly neithborder in the same position, neithborder in the same position. has made her people rich. This economy is more from habit than stinginess. Their forefathers began that the whole body. This toxin, thanks way because they had to and the habit | to the achievements of science, can has come down from generation to now be isolated, and in the form of a generation. They get rich more from | fine powder will cause almost immedisaving than from making money. ate death when injected into animals. With them it is little by little, and However, it has been foued that if a yet they are liberal in church and very small dose be introduced into charity and hospitals and asylums and certain animals, especially the horse, monuments. I was ruminating about only a feeble reaction is produced. this while riding around Green Cove Springs with a young lady friend, who patiently answered all my questions. "Whose fine hotel is that?" "It belongs to the Bordens." "Whose beautiful residence is that?" "It is the Roydens" to 2" "Whose shurch is singular result is due the origin of the new substance with which Dr. Bordens', too?" "What church is of the new substance with which Dr. that?" "It is one the Bordens built." Roux wages war against diphtheria. build this handsome courthouse so far away from the center of town?"

Roux wages war against diphtheria. Who owns the cottage hall where the In a word, it is the basis of a great henceforth recognize in "Serum therapy" a heaven-sent system to root out most of the diseases connected with "Well, the Bordens gave the ground and wanted it there." Everywhere we rode I could hear of the Bordens— all microbic affections. Serum therapy will eventually discover a remedy for all infectious diseases. Yesterday it was tetanus in animals that it cured, to-day it is diphtheria, tomorrow it will be tuberculosis. If you go to the Institute Pasteur, you will find comfortably stalled in the garden some ten or a dozen cab horses, in prime condition, aged from six to nine years, whose mission in

immensely rich and spend their winters life is to furnish the precious fluid here. They love this place and are lavish with their money." Whose beautiful property is that?" I inquired. which every day snatches many a young life from an untimely grave. They are in their measure uncon-"Oh, that is another millionaire's. sciously solving the problem of how His name is David-Thadeus David, to stop the depopulation of France. the ink man. This is his Florida They are well cared for, there is no cruelty in the process, no suffering entailed. The first process is to inject the deadly virus-the toxin-into the shoulder of a horse. This, of course, at first causes a slight indis-

animal a judicious quantity of blood. If the blood be allowed to stand for a while, the red corpuscles settle to the bottom, and the operator can then draw off the fluid. of a yellowish hue, resting above, and containing the serum or antitoxin. This, in its turn, is injected under the skin of the patient by means of a syringe analogous to that used for injecting mor-On February 1 of this year Dr. while our people will pursue a big thing and fail. Captain Howell told me about socious at the Hospital for Sick Children, Paris. He had a good supply of socious the first people of the people of th me about seeing a magnificent equip-age driving in Central park and the he treated all the children he found now a regular swell—but he can afford turn page after page and scan the thousands of things that duties are drawn from to support the government. It is called a tariff for revenue only, but all of these things enjoy an incidental protection that enriches the dental protection that enriches the American manufacturer. The south American manufacturer. The south is not in it, save as a customer. But tal, Paris, where the old methods prea wise providence did not give them vail, we find that out of 520 children

enough to offset all their protection and all their wealth. Now, if Georgia But this is not all and her western sisters will do two things to me the prosperity of the south will be assured. Reduce the cotton acreage to one-half and manufacture one-half of what is made. North Carolina and South Carolina are advancing boldly on that line. Those two states have now more cotton mills than all the rest put together, and they are all making money. I see it stated that there are sixteen in one county in South Carolina. We don't want large mills, but numerous small ones scattered all over the cotton region. This would increase the price des Enfants Malades. Many of the and keep the profits at home and give employment to the poor. But this complications, such as heart disease has been said so often that it need not be repeated. Nevertheless, there is the work of the physician warm diffiinfinitely more sense in it than in passing resolutions to hold our cotton for a higher price. Florida has not felt the effects of the panic like the cotton states. This is manifest everywhere you go. Sanford is building up more rapidly than it was before the panic. Handsome residences are going up all ning. The leather-like membrane about and there is an appearance of which is suffocating the little sufferer activity and thrift. Orange growers ceases, within twenty-four hours, to say that there is good money in them at even 50 cents a box on the tree and

the outside girls to roll out in the dead

TOLD BY GEN. GORDON. niniscences of the Confederacy as Nar-

rated by one of its Leaders. From the Wheeling Intelligencer.

friends wanting cottages, but they are all occupied. They will have to board Gen. Gordon, who lectured at the Wheeling Opera House Thursday evcning, is not only eloquent and interesting on the platform, but even more The New Care for Diphtheria, Etc. so, perhaps, in conversation. At Major Mitchell's dinner table that day he entertained the guests present with gienic Congress held at Budapest last a number of reminisceces that were not month be not over stated, then the whole world owes a deep debt of gratso much as touched upon in his lecture. In response to a request from itude to the young French savant, Judge Melvin he told of an experi-Dr. Roux, for the patient and heroic researches, which have led to the dis-covery of an effectual cure for croup ence he went through in the Shenandoah Valley at a time that Gen. Early

their front. for further results not less startling. "I never was more indignant in my life," said Gen. Gordon, "than when I heard that order. I knew it was a perfectly unnecessary thing to The distinguished Dr. Marsan points do, and explained to Gen. Early that out how the new method was estabpaigh without slaughtering my command by this attempt to storm a strong position, a position that would fall of tiply; but unlike the bacilli of other infectious diseases, they remain obitself when we should make our proper movement. Early took no other notice of my explanation than to send me word that if I did not care to execute the order he would delegate its execution to some one else. You may guess this reply made me boil with fresh indignation. I felt it to be an penetrates the circulation and infects insult, but inasmuch as it was my place to obey his orders, regardless of consequences, I issued the necessary instruction for a movement at daylight next morning.

"I began on my own account making every preparation for death, for I had a presentiment that I would this time meet my end. So I wrote a farewell letter to my wife, told her what to do about my affairs, handed over my watch and other personal effects to a friend, and then walked up and down quarters, waiting for day to break and my command to move. That was a solemn night for me, for I had this firm presentiment that it was my last night on earth. I felt almost as certain of this as a man condemned to death, and can now pretty well understand how a man feels when he is to be executed in a few hours. I always had, in every battle of my life, a sense of the danger to which I was exposed. I never knew what it was to forget it; but this time I felt as I never had before, that my time had come, and no mistake.

of march to my death, as I fully expected. On we went, closer and closer to the fort, until at last we were within closed range of its guns. I wondered that they did not open on us, and every second I expected to see them belch forth shot and shell and play havoc in our ranks. On we utter amazement, we discovered that it had been evacuated and not a Federal was anywhere in sight, inside or position, but after awhile no ill efof the fort without so much as a fects is felt. The second step is to scratch. So you see what a presentiment is worth. I have never much believed in them since that night.'

sad study over the situation. "'I have sent for you,' said he, 'to

rent that we were in danger of being

nobody can ever be familiar.' ordered him to storm a Federal fort in

we could accomplish our plan of cam-

at the village. "So at daylight I took up my line and my mind excited to its highest tension with wonderment why they did not open fire. On we went until our advance struck the fort and rushed upon its defences, when to our defences are defences are defenced and left a considerable consumed and left a considerable consumer and left out. You can imagine my sense of relief as I saw my boys in possession Col. Robert McEldowney, who was present, referred to the attack on Fort Stedman, at Petersburg, just before

the close of the war, (where, by the way, he was wounded,) which attack was made by Gen. Gordon's command. "Tell us about that, General," said genial Col. Bob, and so the General proceeded to answer another demand on him for experiences. (All the dining party agreed that they could listen to him for a week.) "That attack," said the General, "was made in February, 1865, when we were in our last gasp and very desperate. Gen. Lee had sent forme in the night -after midnight-to come to his no selection of subjects, a point to be quarters. It was a bitter cold night, and I set out on a gallop to get out of the intense cold as soon as possible. Lee occupied a little brick house in the environs of Petersburg, and as I opened the door of his room, after he had answered my knock, I found him standing by an open fireplace, resting his head on his arm on a high-up

pointing to a long table covered with 'You will see,' he said, 'that they are out of 448 children, there were only very discouraging. The men have command, but did not know that it shortly after into the possession of a was so bad in all the rest. So I said to physician in the town of Houlton, who was very desperate, and that I supaway. Either to make the best terms we can get from Gen. Grant, or to reston, or to fight. 'And which would | which he carried his master horseback treat and try to unite with Gen. Johnyou advise?' said he. 'I would first try a fight,' I replied. He meditative and a fight,' I replied. He meditative and a fight, 'I replied. He meditative and a fight,' I replied. He meditative and a fight,' I replied. He meditative and a fight, 'I replied. He meditative and a fight,' I replied. He meditative and a fight, 'I replied. He meditative and a fight,' I replied. He meditative and a fight, 'I replied. He meditative and a fight,' I replied. ed, 'he is pertinacious as to the idea of holding out longer and fighting further. And as for the members of Congress, they do not know nor appresiste the situation of the control of the President thought. 'Oh,' he remarkciate the situation at all. So I supto fight, and I will let you arrange for an attack on Fort Stedman at

at even 50 cents a box on the tree and they feel sure of this much. Northern visitors are coming sooner than usual and we found the East Tennessee train crowded to Jacksonville, Tampa and Key West to Sanford. We failed to secure betths in the sleeper for all our party, and in the sleeper for all our party, and the patient better fore had to double, which caused the outside girls to roll out in the dead of night and alarm the nabors. But all troubles do come to an end in course of time and we are all here in clear water and happy. The truck farmers have found us out and are coming to our gate with eggs and chickens and milk and green peas and new Florida milk and green peas and through this dearwas as rapiding we marched in the darkness as rapiding RUDY'S PILE SUPPOSITORY, is guar- ing into the area, and through this The perfect combination of the two

cut to pieces and retreat was inevitable. Te retreat was disastrous. We

other systems, they should get a few pointers from the Mormons in

The Mormons stick to Brigham Young's agricultural teachings. They live on small farms of from twenty to system. In these villages the farmers ive, with schools and churches at where goods may be purchased at rea-

President Woodruff, of the Mormon village for forty-seven years. Duside of his own family. The women raise poultry, keep the dairy, preserve pay for their music, books, amusements and vacation expenses. This has been the rule with Woodruff's daughters and granddaughters, while his young sons and grandsons have hogs or calves, or by some special in dustry in connection with their genhas produced everything needed by the family to eat, except tea, coffee, sugar and other groceries, and occasionally fish or meat, for which the products of the farm are exchanged

Speaking of Woodruff and his farm, planted with his own hands, ten acres

The farmers of every State in the Union will have to adopt this system if they expect to be independent, comfortable and prosperous. Here in the South especially village farming, diversified and intensified, cannot fail to produce the best results, and we betowns and cities who now eke out a wretched existence. We must turn over a new leaf. No State can afford to go along for generations producing only one crop and purchasing its food supplies from markets a thousand miles away. Such a policy leads to bankruptcy .- Atlanta Constitution.

A Horse's Sense of Locality.

About the year 1856, says the Lew-

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

"So I returned to my quarters and disease. Catarrh is a blood or at once issued orders to that effect. constitutional disease, and in order life begins to be prosaic again and We were to get ready to move inside to cure it you must take internal their love floats along a placid sea. the Federal fortified area the next remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is After several years waiting, when the They succeeded in cutting an open- acting directly on the mucous surfaces. beach alone. The moral is obvious. after two doses he slept until morn-

A Peppery Brigand.

To the Editor of the Sunday News : Seeing in the Sunday News of November 11th some very interesting reminiscences of a Confederate veteran, and noting several concerning Gen. Mart of mercy in his own face.

to give a reminiscence myself: I was not attached to Gen. Gary's command, being under Gen. M. C. Butler, of Wade Hampton's cavalry No more brave and gallant Confeder ate officer ever lived than Gen. M. C. Butler. His old command love him now, as they did when he led them

produced. Rough and course in his language, a more profane man I never but he was never known to quote it in heard, particularly in battle, but at heart a kind and humane man, none better." This is all true. I heard him say once that his heart was more tender than men thought, and he was often touched, but he wished his men to think that he was made of iron, fearing nothing on earth. He would fight anything he found in the shape of an enemy, and expected and required his men to do the same. His

command was not attached to that of

Virginia, and then he was under Hamp-

Once in Virginia I was sent by Gen. Hampton with an order to Gen. Gary. The latter's command was skirmishing very hotly with the enemy. I experienced great difficulty in greater contempt he has for himself. finding Gen. Gary. Finally I was told that very likely he was on the skir-mish line. As all old soldiers know, vated cases of spiritual shortsightedit is a very dangerous thing to advance | ness. from the rear to the line of battle, as most of the bullets go over the head of bears on different limbs grafted apples, those on the front line. I found it so crabapples, prunes, peaches, pears and 'hot'' that I had to dismount and hitch my horse behind some trees and proceed on foot, sometimes crawling on my hands and knees. Finally I came up with Gen. Gary's command and seeing him I told him of the difficulty I had in finding him. With a string of oaths he said: "Young man, when you wish to find Gen. Gary when

I heard him say that he was the world that promoted two men the same day—one for piety and the other for men seldom commit crime. It doesn't profanity. It occurred in this way: seem so singular when you reflect that His command was very hotly engaged, it is difficult for a fat man to stoop to and the enemy being heavily rein- anything low. forced, he was compelled to order a retreat, which was being very hastily done. His men were so hard pressed that the dead and badly wounded were being left on the field. One of his men, a private (and as the Gentlemann and the suffrage of a freeborn American citizen is not worth a barrel, smash his men, a private, (and as the Gen- my beaver.' eral said, a one-horse preacher,) saw and offered up a fervent prayer. The acres in fruit, with a large variety, and one acre in berries. The remainder of the farm has been planted each season near, but he seemed not to mind these things, remaining with the dying sol- tience; for the toothache, pluck it out; dier several minutes, long enough to for debt, industry; and for love, matreceive his loving messages to his family, and to get a Bible and contents of his pockets to take to them. When the "preacher man" came up to the command Gen. Gary grasped canal." "What, with your new his hand and told him that he was altrousers on?" "I didn't have time, his hand and told him that he was alcon and garden truck to sell to meet ways suspicious of the courage of a pa, to take 'em off. religious soldier, but that he was as brave a man as he ever saw, and that he would promote him to the chaplaincy of his regiment. He published

the General was riding by himself when he met one of his men on horsedid not, or pretended not to, recognize the General. It was raining and Gary's uniform was concealed by the 50 cents. Its continued use will oilcloth he wore. With a long oath effect a permanent cure. For sale by he asked the man what he was doing Hill Bros. away from camp. The man cursed back, giving him "as good as he sent." They cursed at each other for some or four times a week. It is not so time. Finally the General told the much extra food, but takes the place man to "let up," and, finding out of more than its weight in wheat or enough to draw back to the rural districts thousands of poor people in the that day, he told the "cussing man" that he was just the kind of man he building up the flock in every way. wanted as an officer, that a man that could outcuss him (Gary) would make a fine one. He promoted the man for 'extraordinary profanity." G. E. D. Charleston, S. C.

Blaine's Ready Wit.

On one occasion, a decision which Blaine made as speaker of the house, greatly enraged a new member, who waited on Pennsylvania avenue after

"We'll see!" said the enraged man,

"Mr. Blaine," he said, loudly, don't know you. I am no acquaintance telling you, sir, that you are a fool

one of your intimate friends?" and, bowing courteously, he passed on, while the companions of the congressman burst into a shout of laughter.

Long Engagements.

The girl who allows herself to be cajoled into a long engagement stands one chance in ten of being married to that particular man. He comes, admires and thinks best to secure her, with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as although he is not in a position to they cannot reach the seat of the ask. Some men are selfish creatures.

- Trouble always runs to meet the man who goes out to hunt it.

- When an unforgiving man prays the Lord's prayer, he slams the door

- Some people are so constituted that they can never see the bright side of anything but a dollar.

mighty sorry they did.' - Hard as the times are, we can

The Confederate veteran says in his account of Gen. Gary: "He was one he who teaches not his son a trade, of the best men the Confederacy ever teaches him to be a thief. - The devil often quotes a text,

> connection with the context. - Do not wait for extraordinary opportunities for good action, but make

> - The grand essentials to happi-

God, it takes a pure mind to see into his mind-to understand his word. - Job had one blessing for which Gen. Hampton's, but the commands he could be profoundly thankful. He

> - The nearer a man thinks he is getting to perfection, somehow the - A few applications of Christian

> eight hours at a session. - A Rhode Island man, it is said, uses a mirror to ensnare fish. The mirror is just behind the bait, and

only general in the history of the ness, and his life is insured for \$10,000. - It is related as singular that fat

- "I really heard," said the major,

"of a man who sold his vote for a gal-

- For the gout, toast and water; for bile, exercise; for corns, easy shoes; for rheumatism, new flannel and pa-

- Fond Parent-"Goodness, how you look, child. You are soaked," Frankie-"Please, pa, I fell into the

- To cure earache put a live coal from the fire in a cup and pour a teaspoonful of granulated sugar over it. Be careful not to let it blaze, and at once insert a small funnel over it, holding the tip of the funnel in the

- For rheumatism I have found nothing equal to Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It relieves the pain as soon as applied.—J. W. Young, West Liberty, W. Va. The prompt relief it affords alone worth many times the cost,

- You seldom see sick fowls where ' fresh ground green bone is fed three

- The farmer who has had long and profitable service from his horses ought to be willing to give them com-fortable shelter and food after they are past usefulness till death. If not able to do that his conscience will suffer less if he shoots and buries them, than, for the sake of a few dollars, sell them to strangers to be starved

remaining years. - Mr. Ira P. Wetmore, a prominent real estate agent of San Angelo, Texas, has used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy in his family "nothing you can say will get the better of Blaine's good humor and always with perfect success. He says: "I find it a perfect cure for our baby when troubled with colic or dysentery. I now feel that my outfit is not complete without a bottle of this Remedy at home or on a trip away

a writer, if it is uncontrollable, has no mercilessly kicks a cow cannot possibly succeed, for his rough treatment "Indeed!" said Blaine, mildly; will more than offset all he builds up thoughtfully, "what kind of a liberty you would have taken if I had been you would have taken if I had been even himself, it would be more sensible and his end would be gained just as well.

- One's surprise at the fact that no two persons voices are perfectly alike ceases when one is in informed by an authority on the subject, though there are only nine perfect tones in the human voice, there are the astounding number of 17,592,186,044,415 different sounds. Of these, fourteen direct muscles produce 16,383 and thirty indirect muscles produce 173,741,823, while all in co-operation produce the

field, N. J. His little boy, five years of age, was sick with croup. For two - A burglar comes forward with a cure was effected. I keep this remedy

Atlanta Constitution.

It is strange that people who are the or find some other refuge.

BILL ARP.

"Fate cannot harm me-I have dined There is a marked contrast between

the Bordens until my curiosity was excited and I said: "Well, do please And having secured the services of a practical and experienced Embalmer, and—

Ball FI FORMT HEADOF.

**Reflect and I said: Well, do please tell me about these Bordens? Where did they come from?" "Why, don't you know?" said Miss Belle. "I thought everybody knew Gail Borden, whose name is on every can of the eagle brand of condensed milk. He is dead, but his children own his patent and all the other patents. They are

> home and he is liberal, too. We poor southerners have to depend on these been so kind that all prejudice and bitterness has passed away.' Well, we have great respect for both Borden and David, the man of white and the man of black. I see David's name on my ink bottle right now and we had Borden's pure rich condensed gream in our coffee for breakfast. In cream in our coffee for breakfast. In fact we raised a couple of children on the less for it. Borden is a public benefactor, and we are willing for his children to be rich. But I do not suppose that he made more than a cent or two on each can of milk. It illustrates how those yankees will diligently pursue a little thing—a one idea for years and years and make a fortune, lone man inside looked like a whisker-ed French count. "Who is that man?" he asked of a New York friend. "Oh," said he, "that's Jeremiah Shaddock, whose father made a fortune making hairpins away up the Kennebeck river.

there, in whatever state or condition of croup or diphtheria. There was borne in mind, nor was the ordinary treatment in any may modified or set aside. Things went on exactly as The old man is dead and the son is they had before, except that a new now a regular swell—but he can afford element had been introduced—namely to be and it's nobody's business." the serum. During 1890, 1891, 1892 Just look at the thousand little things and 1893, before Dr. Roux began his that add to our comfort and conven- system, 3,791 children suffering from ience and all of them come from the croup and diphtheria were admitted mantle, and apparently in a deep and north. This pen and penstaff and ink into the Hospital for Sick Children. and inkstand. This lamp and lamp Of these 2,029 died of the disease, chimney. This table and chair and the mortality thus being 52 per cent. chimney. This table and chair and the mortality thus being 52 per cent. look over these reports from our varial the other furniture. These cur- On the other hand, from February 1 ous commands. I have spent the tains and fixtures. And there are the of this year up to July 24, the date up night on them and on these maps, pens and needles and thread and tacks to which Dr. Roux furnished statisand fish hooks and lines and seissors ties to the Congress, the serum was papers; on which a light was burning. and thimbles and buttons and eyelets, to say nothing of the big things. It out of 448 children, there were only is a marvel to read the tariff book and 109 deaths—that is, the mortality has scarcely anything to eat. A single turn page after page and scan the decreased to 24 per cent. As the ration is made to supply six men, and

draw from the neck of a "prepared"

all the blessings. He gave us a good-ly heritage. Our blessed climate is a mortality during the months in ques-But this is not all. The serum, if applied, say, to a child suffering from quinsy, not only puts that ailment to flight, but renders the subject impervious to croup and diphtheria; and even measles and scarlatina are found to be of very rare occurrence, and then only of slight character, when the system has been fortified by Dr. Roux's wonder cure. The 24 per cent 120 children in six months in one in- tively remarked, as if to try my earrepresents the saving of the lives of stitution. The gain would have been deaths, too, were a result of further cult. Generally speaking a single injection is sufficient, and Dr. Roux has never given more than two. The of serum injected into the side of one pose the only thing left for us to do is dose consists of two-fifths of amount puncture. The temperature then decreases, which is an excellent begin-

lost two thousand men in getting out, and we realized that Grant's position was practically impregnable. Thus ended, I may say, one of our alterna-Gary and his command, I am tempted tive plans for bettering our position. As respects the others, it was the opinion of Mr. Davis that we could get as good terms when the worst came, or, in other words, after we had exhausted ourselves to the uttermost. Therefore, as you know, we finally proceeded with a further experiment in the way of retreat, with the consequences of which the world is familiar, and with all the details of which during the war.

The Best Agricultural System.

If any of our readers have their doubts about the superiority of the diversified system of farming over

fifty acres, organized on the village their very doors, and keep their barns were thrown together several times in and storehouses on their farms, not more than three miles away at far-thest. Their wives and children have plenty of society, and each village has a store, established by the community,

sonable prices. church, has lived in such a farming ring all that time he has cultivated his farm of forty acres with no help outfruits, make pickles, dry apples and peaches and earn directly enough to made their pocket money by raising a fight is going on, just make a bee line eral farm work. This forty-acre farm for the front as fast as h -- l will let

the Chicago Record says:

"He has five acres for his barns,
pens, lawn and flower garden, with
plenty of large shade trees that were of alfalfa, from which he has usually taken three crops and never less than two-about six tons to the acre. This consumed and left a considerable surplus for the market. There are five to what Mr. Woodruff believed to be the most profitable crop, sometimes one thing and sometimes another, but usually a sufficient variety to catch the demand from the cities and the mines. He has never had a crop failure during the forty-seven years, and

the general household expenses." Utah is the only agricultural State in the West that is self-supporting and produces a surplus of food for export, and she has fewer mortgages on her farms than any other State. No Mormon farmer is ever sold out at auction, and no Mormon farm is ever battlefield." sold for debt or taxes. The farmers are all prosperous, and they owe their prosperity to their patient industry back in the road near camp. The man and their good sense in sticking to diversified agriculture on small

iston Journal, a little colt was born can make no further disposition of on a farm in Aroostook County, in the the house adjourned, with some him.' Of course I was more or less State of Maine, a colt that was soon friends, declaring that he would "have him.' Of course I was more or less sold away from the place, to come sold away from the place, to come it out or fight.'' said one of his friends; "You can't," said one of his friends; Gen. Lee that of course the situation at the opening of the civil war went better of the tront, taking with him for politeness." cavalry service the colt, that had now very soon. 'Well,' said he, fixing his reached maturity. Through all the as he caught sight of the stately figure eyes very intently upon me, 'what do think we ought to do?' I replied, this horse followed the fortunes of his him. He stepped forward quickly and One of three things, General, right master, being wrecked on the Red stood across his path. River expedition and suffering various other disasters, to return at the close of the war to the State of Maine, across of yours. But I take the liberty of business with a cow. The man who

On the journey through Aroostook County the road traversed lay past habit he had), 'so you would advise fighting?' 'Yes,' I said as a choice this horse had been born. Neither of three evils.' He had been to Rich- his life between the shafts of a decmond and had laid the matter before
Mr. Davis. I asked him what the bearings, and when he reached the

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

- "Didn't the Chinese invent gun-powder?" "Yes; and now they're

still afford the luxury of being charitable-in our opinions.

- A trite Jewish proverb says that

use of the common situations.

ness are something to do, something to love and something to hope for. - If it takes a pure heart to see

was not afflicted with modern politics. - It is worth while to remember that the oftener we lose our temper the less likely we are to get rid of it.

- Miss Budd: Do you believe in

long courtship, Mr. Benedict? Mr. B .:

I don't believe in more than six or

hastens to gobble it himself. -The Old Lady: Would John be a good catch for Mary? The Old Man: Splendid! He's in the football busi-

ear. The smoke gives instant relief.

and brutally treated during their few

from home. For sale by Hill Bros. - A man with a high temper, says

total given above. - Any one who has children will rejoice with L. B. Mulford, of Plain-