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Trust is Truth.

God's plans are deep and wide. The years are

hours. And centuries but years in God's own time; While we, with downcast eyes and puny powers Too weak to understand His plans subline Grope, blindly on along our narrow ways, And measure wisdom by our years and So from the sage, who seeks with wish

All knowledge, are the simple thi While to the truthful pleadings of Are mighty truths and hidde God's angels whisper to the cheer

One life is but a showing to least of these One life expectigle passing truth:

me die young, while some wait long for de And all is equalized in God's great plan What matters it if God's invited leave At early morn, or in the hush of eye? Thus men walk onward, and the whitened head

Bows low beneath the burden of years. While childhood hears death's message wit aread.

And angels guard it from its griefs and fears; Death brings no vain regret, repentance wild, Or flarce rebellion to the trastful child.

In this is highest wisdom; he who brings His offering of childlike simple trust, Is wiser far than he whose wisdom clings To every doubt; and, delving in the dust Stirs such a cloud of ills as veil the sun. Creating a darkness ere his day is done

Child trust is trust. The sun is often shinning For those who see the sunbeams in a tear, And there is little gloom or vain replaing For those whose faith, pure, crystaline and cl Sees light reflected from bright angel wings-The pictured grace concealed in duller things That sweet-child-wisdom which contentment

So age learns lessons from extremest youth; That truth is trust, and trust itself is truth



Agricultural.

Economy in Farm Homes.

"Good husband without 'tis needful there be,

known to most of the readers of the Southern Cultivator, is realized by few of our would be economists of the present day. It is futile work cure. for the good husband without to General Sherman is yatching off the A caulk up the leaks of farm expendi- lantic coast, ture if the house-wife within be prodigal and thriftless, and ignore pro- of War, plays the violin like a master. gressive economy. It is not my intention to impute all failures of farm life to the good sisters thereon, for many are frugal house-wives who Sandwich Islands, is a member of the struggle vainly against the theoreti- Grand Army of the Republic. cal impulses of the "gude man" with his new fangled notions, far 000 in electrical experiments. He is now different from those of his honest experimenting with submarine signaling. phlegmatic father who carried the rock in one end of his corn sack to balance the other because his "father girls recently taken. and his grandfather had done it bepractical purpose and honest intelli- return by August 20. gence, and his good wife a help-meet he can afford for the family support, his children and grandchildren. and then trusts the expenditure to Mr. Corcoran, the Washington philandividual benefit instead of the united family support. I have known wives of good intelligence, portly and only original members now living of the merry, and by several inches taller American Anti-Slavery Society. than their husband, actually quail Miss Lucla Varney, of Cleveland, is a tem. bled to mention the hideous fact that a bust of Bishop Gilmore, of that city, not? The husband was not a brute gal mind," inconsistently expects a ed her eighteenth year. lean larder to furnish forth a full ta- Miss Mollie Garfield is to wed J. Stanional finger in the pie of household Secretary. economy. This should not be, any of the husband. How would be re- came a hopeless meniac. lish her appearance in the barn-yard Lightning struck the Lyon County (Kandictating to him about the compost sas) Court House, tore the gas meter from heap, of planting and reaping and its place, ignited the gas, and set the buildeconomy in farm labor-matters of ing afire.

not to be taken up or thrown down nor to be taken up or thrown down nor to be taken up or thrown down nor of that State. It is a slavery Sumter county by the discovery that by pressing them into acy expected by God of man, at pleasure, and later in life they which is more intolerable than that which, thirty years ago, excited the wealthiest farmers in the State, who of butter and bake until head of butter and butt omy' which leads to fortune. There

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Prominent People.

General Feron, the new French Minister The Rev. Frank L. Norton, D. D., of

Lynn, Massachusetts, is the richest elergyman in the United States. W. L. Green, the new Premier of the

Edison says he has spent over \$2,000,-

that our good man is a farmer of now enroute to Alaska. They expect to P. T. Barnum was born on the 4th of

July, seventy-seven years ago. He cele-

her care without growling over every thropist, is summering in the mountains of item as though all were for her in- Deer Park, Maryland, much benefited in health by the change,

John Greenleaf Whittier and Robert Purvis, of Philadelphia, are said to be the

when the flour gave out and trem- rising sculptor. She has recently finished

Mrs. Pickett, widow of the Confederate as some might infer, but as honest General, George E. Picket, was married man of average intelligence, and like when she was fifteen years of age. Her John Gilpin's wife, "who had a fru- son was born before his mother had reach-

A negro lad in Atlanta was so frightenmore than that the wife should in- ed by a thunderbolt which struck a tree

which she probably knows little and Positive, wait; comparative, waitwhich he prefers to manage accord. er; superlative, do it yourself if you ing to his own ideas. There should want it done.

Slavery exists in Pennsylvania to- Columbia Correspondent of the Courier Journal. POTATO DUMPLA

This slavery is to be found in the about \$600,000, to a negro woman, coal regions of that over protected who was formerly his slave, with one quart of boiling water of is the penny to be gained by the sale State. There it has reached its cli- whom he lived for many years and to half of loaf sugar, additionally the sale state.

er in the slave system itself. York World an article written by thing that he touched seemed to turn cool, stir in the whites of three well The proposed Atlanta Inter-state one of its correspondents from Wil- to gold. Possessing a genial dispobeaten eggs. A thin boiled custard Farmers' Convention should collate kesbarre, Pa. Every man who is sition, he was one of the most popu- or thick cream may be used to pour of Kansas. the experience and practice of a large open to reacon and is a Protectal ryoung men of his district. Fifty over the pudding. essential factors in the problem may ing the mass of ignorance which suit at first was looked upon with be discovered and the secret made stands between over-protection and more than passing favor, and he had

and resolution, we believe it will apcontributed very large to the success the lady, influenced by her mother, pear that the agricultural press of of the protection element in Penn-rejected him, but the ardent young serve on rounds of crustless toast butthe country, representing as it does sylvania has been the blind support lover would not take no for a final the views of theorists and agricultural of men who work in over-protected answer. He determined to make scientists, and the experience and steel industries and the coal mines. himself more worthy of the object of steel industries and the coal mines. his affections and to try again. Takpractice of the best and most suc- By the inexorable logic of cold jus- ing a leading part in all matters of or four small onions; pour over the cessful practical farmers, has been all tice they are the sufferers. The man- public welfare, he was elected to rep- tripe and onions a little water. Let along advising and pressing upon utacturers whom they have voted to resent his district in the State Legis- it cook slowly until both are tender the farmers the very same sugges- over-protect, having amassed their lature, which, in those days, was and the water nearly boiled away. tions and advice, and thus anticiThey have realized vast fortunes. alry of the proud Palmetto State. good gravy, a tablespoonful of butter pated the conclusions that will be Their workmen, however, the very He at once made a record for him- made smooth with an equal quantity reached by the convention. It will bone and sinew of their establish- self, and ere the close of his first of flour, salt and pepper to taste, and he found that every farmer must ments, have grown poorer and poorer, term he was recognized as one of the boil three minutts.

co-operation can never be enforced to the World correspondent, "we suit for the hand of the lady of his by any means in our power. Each have been supporting protection all choice, and was again repulsed. system he is advised to adopt, the we are waking up to that fact. Pro- after being re-elected the second an enraged negro. The negro,

efforts, aided by all the light that he facturers is to grow rich at the ex- notifying him that, in obedience to but the negroes generally declare can gain from others. In no case pense of their employees. As a coal the wishes of her mother, she had re- that in every instance where inflamwill his prosperity depend upon what miner, a man who had all his life considered her acceptance of his mation has resulted from the bite of others may do. We are hopeful of good to the cause of agriculture would to the cause of agriculture would correspondent, what good is er, under any circumstances, become have blue gums. In this last instance good to the cause of agriculture protection which excludes the coals his wife. The blow was a heavy one the negro actually has blue gums, from the work of the convention. of Nova Scot.a, yet imports the pau- for young Reynolds, and it changed the flesh around the teeth being of a Such bodies may not general by ac- per labor of Europe until there are the entire course of his life.

nor give satisfaction to those whose interest are sought by proposed. What good is such a system, to be depths of despair; his grief seemed to be greater than he could bear. He interest are sought be promoted; but they rarely fail to stimulate interest are sought to stimulate interest are sought by promoted; but they rarely fail to stimulate interest are sought by promoted; but they rarely fail to stimulate interest are sought be promoted; but they rarely fail to stimulate interest are sought be promoted; but they rarely fail to stimulate interest are sought be promoted; but they rarely fail to stimulate interest are sought be promoted; but they rarely fail to stimulate interest are sought be promoted; but they rarely fail to stimulate interest are sought be promoted; but they rarely fail to stimulate interest are sought be promoted; but they rarely fail to stimulate interest are sought be promoted; but they rarely fail to stimulate interest are sought be promoted; but they rarely fail to stimulate interest are sought be promoted; but they rarely fail to stimulate interest are sought be promoted; but they rarely fail to stimulate interest are sought be promoted; but they rarely fail to stimulate interest are sought be promoted; but they rarely fail to stimulate interest are sought be promoted; but they rarely fail to stimulate interest are sought be promoted; but they rarely fail to stimulate interest are sought be promoted; but they rarely fail to stimulate interest are sought be promoted; but they rarely fail to stimulate interest are sought be promoted; but they rarely fail to stimulate interest are sought be promoted; but they rarely fail to stimulate interest are sought be promoted; but they rarely fail to stimulate interest are sought be promoted; but they rarely fail to stimulate interest are sought by the promoted in the pr

tion, who are directly in the employ-ment of these propagandas, and who as teachers in the public schools of cut their nails properly generally over \$10 and not over \$15 " " over \$30 " "

We do not mean, of course, to in for him. He tells her just how much brated the event by giving a clam-bake to clude all the advocates of the protective system in this statement. In the South, we know, there are many earnest and able men who advocate the theory because they believe that it is the principal means by which the South will be enriched. The condition of the Pennsylvania miners to-day ought to cause them to reconsider their arguments, and to ponder well before they advocate such a sys-

the sugar barrel was empty. Why which exhibits much force and is a strik- but the question now is whether it has not accomplished all that it can and whether the "infant industries," have not been over protected into great monopolies which now oppress with the most brutal exaction. Certainly the condition of the Pennsylplow, he also likes to dip an occas- when he was President Garfield's private clude as much.— Wilmington Mes- town county, and is still living.

There are many accidents and diseases living in damp localities, are favorable to which affect Stock and cause serious in the contraction of diseases of the kidneys

of some subsidized newspaper; or, on frugal parents; after receiving a spoonfuls of water for ten minutes; of Arkansa sippi. the other hand, it is not a stockhold- good common school education, he add a pint of boiling water; juice of began life as a planter. Fortune fa- two lemons, one cup of sugar. of Wisconsin. We have been reading in the New vored him from the outset, and every- Strain and set away to cool. When one of the elements which have reciprocated. After awhile, however, toes on a hot chafing dish, anoint "work out his own salvation." until each year brings them nearer leaders of the house. Returning home, elated by his success in the Beware of Negroes with Blue Sunter. "I tell you, sir," said a coal miner councils of his State, he renewed his others may do. Successful co-oper- makes the industry profitable, then time success seemed to crown his ef. ger. The result of the bite is inative effort among farmers can only the manufacturers ought to be able forts. The parents withdrew their flammation and pain, but not as yet result where the course enjoined upon to pay their workmen decent wages, opposition to his suit, and the lady of a serious nature.

bulk of his fortune, estimated at

At first he was plunged into the reliance, and thus accomplish indirectly what never not be done direct.

Votes seem to pledge them.

It is distressing to read of the somewhat reconciled to his fate and Short nails betoken patience, good squalor and proverty of the coal finally sought consolation from a nature, and, above all, resignation This old couplet, probably well- ly. Southern Cultivator for July. miners of Pennsylvania, and all the comely negro woman, who was one under severe trials. more distressing because, when they of his slaves, and laying his aching Nails which remain long after be F. Izlar of Orangeburg. in some measure have the remedy in head upon her bosom, he took to her ing cut level with the finger end are Simmons of Charleston their own hands, they fail to apply it. for his illegitimate wife and lived a sign of generosity. Dr. Tanner, the faster, believes in faith But by far the most significant fea- with her to the end as a social out Transparent nails with light red tures of the whole business is the east, utterly indifferent alike to pub- mark a cheerful, gentle and amiable RATES OF COMMISSION fact that the Protectionists control, lie opinion or the earnest entreaties of disposition. If you come across a in Pennsylvania at least, so large and his relations. He continued to cul- man with long and pointed nails you influential a following. They not tivate his extensive lands and to ac- may take it for granted he is either a only have their own newspapers, by cumulate money, valuable real estate, player of the guitar, a tailor, or an virtue of almost absolute ownership, and at the time of his death he was attorney. Thick nails indicate obbut they also have their propaganda generally regarded the richest far- stinacy and ill nature. The owner whence they send out their mission- mer in the State. He reared a large of very round and smooth bails is of aries. There are men in that State, family of mulatto children, and pro- a peaceable and conciliatory disposiand the writer knows whereof he vided well for all of them. Several tion. He who keeps his mails irreg-

weekly salary. Their work is car- Two or three years before his death Mrs. Cleveland's picture is said to lear ried on systematically among meas. Col. Reynolds drew his will with his a marked resemblance to the composite urably illiterate, and by lauding to own hand, and bequeathed almost his photograph of sixty-five Wells College the skies their theory, there is no entire fortune to his negro concubine doubt they get many thousands of and his mulatto children. This will injury to the eyes than anything I Senators Vest, Allison and Cameron votes. We think it can be said, Col. Reynolds' sisters and other rela- know of," said an optician to a refore him." We take it for granted and Congressmen Reid and Thomas are with entire truth, that the Protection- tives will endeavor to invalidate and porter. ists to-day exercise a sort of police set aside, but eminent lawyers, who their bitter disappointment.

ing incident in Col. Reynolds' career, Nine out of ten Germans wear speccitizens of Sumter, who are cognizant ers. of the facts: "The close of the late civil war found many Southern families, who had been reared in auffence, acquiring a reputation in Tenness reduced almost to the verge of abject. In one of his speeches, so the Nashpoverty. Among these were the pa- vil'e Banner says, he alluded to cerrents of the woman who had so ruth- tain people in his audience as "flan-Protection has, undoubtedly, been lessly wrecked Col. Reynolds' happi- nel-mouthed Irishmen and galvanized a source of wealth to this country, ness. But when the father in his sad Dutchnen." When somebody interdilemma appealed to the wealthy far- rupted him, he shouted: "Somebody mer for assistance, Reynolds not only knock that fellow's teeth out of his received him kindly and evinced no mouth and I'll pay the fine." Comhim a sufficient sum of money to re- such utterances be considered emifamily, and to enable him to make a dent minister? If not, are they lean larder to furnish forth a full ta-ble and yet last far beyond the ley Browne in September. Miss Garfield is now twenty-one years of age, and it is their suffering and distress, as prin-dy who jilted Reynolds finally marcondition of affairs. The young latime. Not content with driving the sgid she fell in love with Mr. Browne ted in the World, will be apt to con-

Lightning peeled the bark from a tree Lightning made splinters of the fore- in Richwoods township, Illinois, and, cutterfere with the farm arrangements against which he was leaning that he be mast of the schooner Alfred II. Kemp, of ting it into six-inch pieces, drove them into Albany, while the Captain and crew stood the weather boarding of house several feet upon her decks, yet not a man was injur- away, so that the whole front was decora-

Exposure to rough weather, getting wet

MILK LEMONADE. - Diss

Broiled Tomatoes.—Cut large, firm, smooth tomatoes crosswise into three pieces each, without peeling. Broil quickly on both sides. Beat together a tablespoonful of butter, a Ohio.

Gums.

Another policeman, this time Offi- II. Rice, of Abbeville. farmer must be convinced that the these years to no good purpose, and Nothing daunted by these reverses, cer W. J. Yorke, has been bitten by remedy he is asked to apply, is the lie." tection for our masters is a sham, a time to the General Assembly, he again wood the fair one to whom his under arrest, and in attempting to again wooed the fair one to whom his under arrest, and in attempting to J. Lipscomb, of Newberry. If protection, as it is claimed, heart had ever remained loyal. This free himself bit the officer on the fin-

The manufacturers do grow rich, finally accepted him. The nuptial It is stated as a fact that only the each individual is the best that he but they do not allow their men, in day was appointed, the wedding gar- negroes with blue gums are poison- rens can pursue independent of what any measure to share in their pros- ments were ordered, the presents bitton in February from the effects. Associate Justice Henry Meiver, of Chesterfield; Samuel McGowan, of Abbeothers may do. Co-operation on any perity by paying them such wages other basis will ever be a failure. Perity by paying them such wages made for the happy event. One day, of which poisoning he has been laid Every farmer must be assured that his success will depend on his own

The tendency of protected manu
The tendency of protected manu-

Fingernails.

Tobaco and the Eyes.

"Cigarette smoking is doing more over \$80 " "

"Smoking pipes or cigars is bad surveillance over the voters of this have looked into the matter, give it enough, but there is something in as their opinion that the instrument the paper with which the cigarette is is legal in every particular, and that rolled that is very injurious to the the indignant relatives must swallow eyesight. There are more men and boys wearieng glasses now than I A striking illustration of the irony have ever known before, and I atof fate is to be found in the follow- tribute it all to excess in tobacco. related to your correspondent by the tacles. They are iveterate smok-

Evangelist Sam Jones is rapidly resentment, but generously loaned menting the Banner says: "Would lieve the immediate necessities of his nently proper from the lips of a resifresh start in life under the changed proper from the lips of any other

> Two visitors at Marshfield, Wis., live to tell a wonderful story of lightning. One of them was struck upon the shoulder, the current passing pown his leg and through the sole of his shoe, making a clean-cut round hole in the leather and entering the floor. The other was likewise struck on COLUMBUS AND HAYDOCK Johnsons & Quattebaum. through his slippers, making six clear-cut holes through the toe of each of them:

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