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As in its nest the mountain bird. My wandering feet go up and down, And back and forth from town to town, Through the lone wood and by the sea, To and the bird that fled from me : Leave Wilmington 10 15 pm | 11 10 pm | I followed, and I follow yet-I have forgotten to forget.

My heart goes back, but I go on, Through summer heat and winter snow; Poor heart, we are no longer one,

But are divided by our woe. Go to the nest I built and call-She may be there after all-Leave Columbia...... 10 00 pm | The empty nest, if that remains, And leave me in the long, long rains; My sleeves with tears are always wet-I have forgotten to forget.

> Men know my story, but not me-For such fidelity, they say,

Exists not-such a man as he Exists not in the world to-day. If his light bird has flown the nest, She is no worse than all the rest; Constant they are not-only good To bill and coo, and hatch the brood; He has but one thing to regret-He has forgotten to forget.

All day I see the ravens fly, I bear the sea-birds scream all night; The moon goes up and down the sky,

The sun comes in with ghastly light: Leaves whirl, white flakes around me blow-Are they spring blossoms or the snow? Only my hair? Good-bye, my heart, The time has come for us to part; Be'still! You will be happy yet-For death remembers to forget.

Translated from the Japanese.

A COLORED EDITOR.

How He is Trying to Build up a Newspaper in New York.

Becoming a Force in Politics-How Reconstruction Worked-The Colored Men Independent.

Special Correspondence Philadelphia Times. NEW YORK, April 13.-For some good deal of sense and independence. something about the character of the 3 47 pm paper and concluded to look up the Leave Alston 446 p m editor. Its office was given as No. 4

Arrive at Columbia (F) 550 p m Cedar street and proved to be a moderate sized room on the third floor of that 12 40 pm building. As I opened the door I Leave Alston 12 40 pm building. As I opened the door I Leave Spartanburg, S U & C Depot (B) 4 03 pm found two or three men engaged in set-Arrive Spartanburg R & D Depot (E) 4 12 p m ting type, and on inquiring for Mr. No. 43 Down Passenger

Leave Spartanburg R & D Depot (H) 12 48 p m forward and said that was his name.

T. Thomas Fortune-for he parts his name in the middle-is a pleasant Laurens Rail Roap.

3 55 p m faced, bright looking young colored man, not far from thirty years of age. Leave Laurens C. H 8 30 a m He has knocked around the country a Arrive at Newberry...... 11 30 a m good deal and has profited by his ex-Arrive at Abbeville Branch. 3 56 p m Florida in the days of slavery, he re-.. 12 15 pm mained in his native State through the reconstruction era and was an office Leave Belton 508 p m holder during the period of carpet-bag 6 20 pm into power he drifted North, spent some 9 54 a m trade and worked for a while in the Leave Anderson..... 11 12 a m office of the Witness, the religious paper which had such a hard time of it trying to publish a daily edition.

Like a good many white men before him, young Fortune, after putting in type the thoughts of others for some time, conceived the ambition to get bethereof; with Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta fore the public, and especially his own race, some of his own ideas. There Rail Road from Charlotte and points north was a paper published here in the inter-B-With Asheville & Spartanburg Rail Road est of the colored people called Rumor, C-With A. & C. Div. R & D. R. R. for all but it was about as bad as its name. Fortune, however, believed that it could be changed in name and character and made eventually a successs. He found a fellow-compositor who had the same faith and a third negro who was willing Rail Road for Wilmington and the North ; with to help them with a little capital. So not quite a year ago Rumor ceased to appear and in its stead came out the New York Globe, 'published by George Parker & Co, T. Thomas Fortune,

They had a pretty hard time of it the COMMENCING FEBRUARY 13th, 1882, many ventures by colored men in the ence with the more conservative of our didates for governor and so forth, re-Arrive at Camden 2 15 p m... 7 13 p m als and prepared his other 'copy' on South I find that they are ready and 'faith and St. Patrick, just look how he WEST FROM CHARLESTON AND ACGUSTA. in setting type in their little shop for I asked Mr. Fortune what he thought havior. There's nothing like having Arrive at Camden 2 15 pm slow degrees at first, and afterward must certainly be considered the crown- independents acts like a balance wheel, American agents for Isaac Pitman's works, Columbia and Greenville Railroad both ways, more rapidly, new subscribers sent in ing proof of his independence, for he

five broad columns to the page, and the New Orleans Custom House, was filling Steamers for New York and Florida—on Wed- subscription price is \$1.50 a year. Its the Federal offices largely with negroes. 2905 Is the patent name of an invaluable removing from the human system pin and stomach worms. It was the prescription of a celebrated physician, and the prescription of a celebrated physician and the prescription of a celebrated ph constituents are found in all parts of the Of course, Mr. Fortune believes that what are you trying to do?" 'I know I On Saturdays ROUND TRIP TICKETS are day, and a package of fifty such copies cause it has an inevitable tendency to ism than anybody, and are holding on sold to and from all Stations at one first class had been sent to the post office just be- revive the race line, and to enable the to the tail of the concern just to make Monday zoon, to return. Excursion tickets fore I called to-day. A glance around Bourbons to maintain their supremacy it go slow. Some of 'em I reckon, are its plain office showed that it had been with the old cry of 'Africanization.' run on the economical plan of 'pay as I left Mr. Fortune, after a half hour's you go,' and the result is that the end talk, with a genuine respect for the urchased by applying to James Jones. Agent of the first year finds the paper thor- man and a more hopeful view for the oughly established, with subscription future of his race. He is a young fel- started too late. Let's be tender with list and advertising patronage both in- low, and the Globe is but a small paper, 'end, for maybe their turn will come afcreasing and its publishers contempla- it is true, but the spirit of independent ter awnile and they will be tender with

> A FORCE IN POLITICS. All this would be interesting as any conraging progress. story of triumph over difficulties always nary weekly published by colored men, of was found in exactly that shape after it of was found in exactly that of which there are probably a hundred | way.

in various parts of the country. But it is so different from the average, it has

tions of the colored voters. rect in his use of language and with the

of what he said was so significant that I think you will be glad to publish it. answered when I asked his political creed, 'and I clung to that party for a long while, with the rest of my race, because I distrusted the Democrats. But on many of the constitutional questions, which are supposed to underlie parties, I hold to the Democratic view, and if the younger and more progressive element of that party could secure control of its organization, I should be quite content to see it come into power. As it is, I hold myself free to commend

HOW RECONSTRUCTION WORKED. part how reconstruction worked, and I grave blunders and it was inevitable that it should end as it did. Indeed, when I reverse the situation-when I suppose that the negroes had for generations ruled those States and held the whites in slavery; that suddenly the session of the Government, and, under the lead of unscrupulous men from outside, had treated the negroes, who possessed nearly all the wealth and intelli-

ernment while the Republicans held possession of the South, but what could you expect of a race just released from slavery and whose white leaders with ble of self-government; it only shows that he must have education and intelligence

before he can rule wisely. 'The most hopeful feature in the situation is the growing disposition of colored men to think for themselves. The Repubthe good faith of the Democrats when the darkey talks to him all along the they professed to accept the result of line, and the mule listens in respectful the war and self-protection seemed to silence, but if two darkeys are plowing require that we should still cling to the old organization. But when Republican Senators make such speeches as nower of corn being planted this spring, were made by Jones, of Nevada, during and not much more than half a crop of the debate on the Chinese bill, I don't conton, so far as my observation goes. feel as though there is much incentive I hope we will make enough food for the to hold to the Republican party on the country, for we can do with less clothscore of gratitude. On the other hand, ing better than be stinted in vittels. I believe that it would be infinitely bet- There is a power of folks dependent ter, both for the colored race and for upon the farmers and a great responsithe country, to have the negro vote bility upon us. Politics raises a mighdivided as the white vote is. Whenev- tv rumpus and takes up a sight of room er and wherever the Democratic party in the newspapers, but when you comis ready to take a progressive stand as pare it with farming it all seems sorter far as concerns our race and to remove like a monkey show that is going on the lingering suspicions of its good for amusement, and the farmers feel

I asked Mr. Fortnne how generally during the war. He was a rough specihe thought his independent views were men about six feet and two inches, and shared by his fellow-people. 'The best a hat like a umbrella, and boots like answer I can give,' he said, 'is the suc- stove pipes, and spurs that jingled like cess of my paper. I have been preach- trace chains, and a couple of navy pising this same doctrine in the Globe tols to set off his beard, and he paid his and it has been constantly grow- half a dollar and took a stand behind ing in circulation. But I have other an empty bench in the rear, and looked evidence than this. I am acquaint- on with a lofty contempt, and whened with many of the most prom- ever the performers closed a piece and inent colored men in the country, and I the cheering began, the ranger rattled tell you that at heart they hold the same the old bench most alarmingly, and exviews as I do. Most of them wouldn't claimed, 'souy, souy, souy,' like he first three months. The firm had but express themselves so freely for publi- was driving hogs—and he kept it up little money, the good will of the cation, because they would fear the loss until he monopolized the show and had Rumor was of little account, and so of office where they hold it or of influnewspaper line had proved failures, people, but in confidential conversation mind me of Judge Lochrane's story of that even their own race had grown they will agree with me. As for the an Irishman who thought he had a fast

The Globe is a four-page paper, with since he was restored to power in the

A Boston doctor says high-heeled

BILL ARP. manifested so much independence and On Orchards, Corn Planting, Politics &c. it is gainingso large an influence that it | Nipped in the bud. It looks like there story is heard in a court room than was ought already to be recognized _ot only is no security from anything. Curs told last week by Lawyer C. J. Lansing as a force in our politics, but as a sign was no second-hand orchard; we plant- of Eureka, Nev., on taial for the killing of great possible changes in the rela- ed it and the blooms have for three of his wife. When he took the witness years looked so sweet and promising, stand the grief in his face hushed the I believe the Times has quoted once and now this is the third year the fruit bar and the spectators into a pitying or twice a striking passage from the has been killed. I suppose we could have silence. He began by declaring that Globe, which suggested that its editor, built little fires all about, but who he had consented to say what he would like the Times, was a good deal of an knows when to build 'em. It is poor have to say about the dead only upon independent journalist. That is pre- comfort to build 'em when there is no the urgent requirement of his counsel, cisely what Mr. Fortune is. As I have danger, and it is hard to tell when there and for the sake of his daughter. Then said, he was was brought up a Republi- is danger. Reckon we will just have he gave the jury the history of his marcan, but he kept his mind open and to keep the orchard for the flowers, like ried life. Ever since 1864 it had been, ready to learn new lessons if experience | we do a crab apple tree, for they are he said, wretched in all ways. His wife should teach their wisdom. He is a mighty pretty. One of my nabors lives took to liquor. She was a powerful clear and fluent talker, remarkably cor- right under the western slope of a mountain and his fruit is never killed. full courage of his convictions. Much He had plenty last year, but the sun dont rise at his house till its about two the time, meaning to carry out her hours high, and it wouldn't suit my threat. She threw stones at his head, 'I was brought up a Republican,' he folks at all. Well, it might suit the folks but it wouldn't suit my business. It would be dinner time before breakfast. The peach crop is very uncertain among these Cherokee hills, but most making such a disturbance that the poeverybody can have a few trees around the house where they are protected. We can't expect to have all the good the head with a rawhide till the blood things in our place. My Irish potatoes streamed down his face. She beat his were killed down the other morning and little daughter with an iron poker. 'I that hurt my feelings, for I was a little felt like letting loose all holds,' he said, proud that I was ahead of my nabors. But they will come out again and so twice he decided to leave her; once he or criticise either party as I think it there is some comfort left and a good deal of hope. Hope says the peaches swallowing it when he thought of his are not all killed for a man can't exam- daughter and threw it away. 'I had a chance to see for myself in | ine all the blooms and maybe there will | be enough for the children. That is have studied its history in other parts of the main thing after all; enough for sleep under the same roof with her, and the South than Florida. It was full of the children is what the world is working for; enough money, or land, or food and clothing; enough pleasure and chiefs. 'I'll kill you for this, sure,' she happiness. How we do love 'em and screamed. At daylight she promised worry over 'em by night and by day. to behave, and they unbound her. At If we had no children I think I would her request he sent out for two bottles just quit work and toil right suddenly of champagne for her to 'sober up on.' whites, ignorant and degraded as most and go a fishing. But there is not He wandered about all day, shunning of them must be, had been given pos- much time to frolic on a farm at this his acquaintances, trying to straighten to be Miss Hamilton, the daughter of a heels, or grease. Who says this isn't season of the year, for my almanac himself up. 'I could not be still in any says: 'About this time plant corn,' and place,' he said. 'I could neither stand we are doing it all around these parts. up nor sit down-had to walk all the I can sit on my piazzer and look into time.' At dusk he went home.' The gence, as the whites of the South were five farms and see the darkeys and the Chinaman had finished his work and treated under carpet-bag rule-I say mules and hear 'em, too, and its gee gone for the night. His wife came Leave Newberry 121 pm tations from the New Lork Globe, usu- less my humanity had interfered, I whar you gwine, Nell, come round dar, lar, as he supposed to get whiskey; impressed Sir Sidney that at a dinner of small scraps of upper leather. The ed men, which struck me as evincing a should have considered almost any I tell you; and theres no end to this 'she often hid a bottle down there.' horn blows for dinner, and then the down town. 'You-,' she said, 'I'm most knowing mules give a bray all fixed for you, and you shan't leave this Francisco, went to Europe and lived for oil is extracted from them by a secret round. It's astonishing how much house!' He tried the door; it was they do know and can be made to an locked. He turped around; his wife the Waterlow family, so that they might are then pasted together in wooden

never give but one pull at a root unless pressed to her hip. 'I'll kill you. I'll neving to Paris the other day, married few exceptions were of the worst character the darkey who plowed him hollered kill you! she screamed. In a frenzy her millionaire lover .- Philadelphia ter? But the failure of carpet-bag rule out. 'Rotten root, I tell you!' and then of utter pervousness and terror he does not prove that the negro is incapa- he would break that root or something caught up something-it was a kitchen else, for he had confidence in the nigger. chair-and struck her. He saw her Playing She Had a Dead Husband It always did seem like there was a lying at his feet. Then he found himkind of confidential relation between self out in the street-he has no rememniggers and mules, a sort of a treaty of brance of how he got there-looking up peace and equality, for there is no other at the dark windows of his neighbor's apimal can stand the darkey and there's house and deciding not to wake him up lican party freed us, and at first, of no other human can get along in peace Than all is blank again in his mind uncourse, gratitude allied us to it. Then with the mule. When they are alone til a later bonr, when he was standing for a long while we were suspicious of together in a big field with long rows, in front of the Sheriff and uttering the together they talk to one another and the mules are snubbed. There is a faith, I am ready to see it carry the like doing like Judge Stewart's Texas Ranger, who went to see an amateur musical performance in Rome one night

keep the old democracy on its good bea regulator, a brake-sorter like Tinny American agents for Isaac Pitman's works, and dealers in all Shorthand books and Reporters' supplies.

Columbia and Greenville Railroad both ways, for all points on that Road and on the Spartaneous porters' supplies.

Shorthand clerks furnished business in any part of the U. S. Corresponding in any part of the U. S. Corresponding and Ashville Railroads, also with the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta Railroad both ways, their subscriptions, and at length, when it was evident that the paper had come a miserable mistake in appointing so to stay, it was possible to secure some for instance, he said that Pinchback, and finally he got him by the tail and any part of the U. S. Corresponding to the columbia and Augusta Railroad both ways, their subscriptions, and at length, when it was evident that the paper had come many negroes to office! In Louisiana, for instance, he said that Pinchback, and finally he got him by the tail and instance, in the railroad both ways, their subscriptions, and at length, when it was evident that the paper had come many negroes to office! In Louisiana, for instance, he said that Pinchback, and finally he got him by the tail and instance, in their subscriptions and at length, when it was making a megulator, a brake—sorter fixe Tinny.

The said that he thought that it was making as in their subscriptions, and at length, when it was evident that the paper had come a miserable mistake in appointing so the tried for an hour to stay, it was possible to secure some for instance, he said that Pinchback, and finally he got him by the tail and the columbia and Sparticum and they run and run and bellowed and run until somebody hollowed to him and said: 'Tinny, you can't hold that yearlin;

> can't hold him, said Tinny, but I can make him go slow.' Jesso. That is all these independents are after. They don't expect office, but they have more abounding patriota little disappointed because the train went off and left 'em, and it don't do any good to laugh at 'em, no matter whether they didn't run fast enough or ting various improvements in the near journalism is in him, and it and a peo- us. There are a power of ups and ple sino are coming to support such downs in this world, and in politics they journalism are certainly making en- are mostly downs-especially down

How He Came to Kill his Wife. | from the west at a time to which no

It is not often that a more remarkable woman-fully his equal in strength. She repeatedly attacked him, threatening to kill him, and as he believed at poured boiling water on him, tried on several occasions to stab him with the carving knife, once at least drawing blood. She followed him into court, lice had to remove her by force. She burst into his office and beat him over 'and I drank heavily, too.' Once or bought poison, and was on the point of

Last year matters grew worse, until a night came when he did not dare to called in a neighbor. They tied her wrists and ankles with silk handker-When she came up he spoke of going words, 'I have killed my vife.' The jury were out twenty minutes.

When they came their verdict was 'Not guilty .- Hartford Courant.

Prehistoric Mining in Mich-

advantage of producing metal free suppose that a man wants to commit from any alloy of antimony or nickel or suicide, do you? Wonder, if I can't arsenic. In many of the mines great rig up some scheme for beating this masses of native metal are found so game?' large that they must be cut in place 'I don't see but one way, and that

All the more important mines are for Jody, if you were to die I would them the fragments too small to use and 'I tell you,' said the husband, after the masses too heavy to lift. Every a few mements' reflection, 'I'll be found day they subjected it to a temperature dead. Don't look frightened.' He

rock, cover an area of from three to four | country. hundred feet wide and more than a mile and a half in length. The labor ex- culated to the effect that a well had the nearest land, and is incapable of accident caused a sensation. After producing food, so that all supplies excould of course never go below the point held the noses and said, 'Poor fellow at which water would accumulate. what a corrible death!' The money Their hammers, frequently to the num- was paid to Mrs. Henhoper. At one or evidences of habitations are found, would not kill her. we can hardly doubt that the ancient great, and it has, I believe, been gen- him The contents were as follows:

y took me to the top of a cliff where Gazette. three Cornish 'tributers'-miners working not for wages but for a share of the

date can be assigned. Not far away another party had cut down a dead cedar to make props for their tunnel. As they were putting the log in position, from its centre dropped a small but perfectly formed stone hammer which had never been used. It was made from a stone found, I believe, only on the north shore of the lake. This tree was not far from two hundred and fifty years old; but as cedar is almost indestructible in this climate, it may have been dead several hundred years. The axeman said that he had found several hammers in the centre of cedars. It would seem barely possible that this hammer had been placed in a cleft of the tree, when it was a sapling, that the wood might grow around the groove and serve as a handle. At all events, this one, which I have, was certainly placed where it was-about thirty inches from the ground-by human hands, undoubtedly by the ancient miner himself, when the tree was a twig .- F Johnson, Jr., in Harper's Magazine for May.

· Love at First Sight.

The marriage of Sir Sidney Water-

low and Miss Margaret Hamilton was announced recently in a cable dispatch from Paris. The bridegroom is a wealthy printer of London, formerly a member of Parliament, and in 1873 Lord Mayor of the metropolis. As evidence of his immense wealth, it is mentioned that he has 25,000 tenants in London and that he once spent \$250,-000 from his private purse for the entertainment of the Shah of Persia. He passed some time in Philadelphia as one of the British Centennial Commissioners and afterward came to America to visit General Williams, Charles Crocker and other friends in California. While approaching Mr. Crocker's house he met a young woman with whom he fell in love Auburn shoe shops is saved, and at first sight. The young woman proved either goes into leather-board, shoe widow in comfortable circumstances, an economical age? About two and at that time a guest at the Crocker months ago a factory was started for mansion. Miss Hamilton was witty as making shoe heels in Auburn. They well as handsome. She went horseback now have about twenty-five hands at riding with the Baronet and beat him work and are making about 120 cases at billiards every time. Her charming of heels per day, or about 15,000 party shortly after the first meeting he scraps are first cut into the right proposed marriage. Miss Hamilton, shape by dies. They are then p accompanied by Mrs. Hearst, of San and sent to Chelsea, Mass., where the some months with various members of process. They come back dry, and derstand. I had a big mule who would was right in sent of him, her hand become acquainted with her, and, jour- heel molds. The grease is extracted

was Just too Sweet for Anything.

Mr. Henhoper had his life insured for \$10,000. Several nights afterward, while he and his wife sat by the fire, he remarked: 'Look here, Jane, I've been thinking this matter over, and it now seems to me that I have made a

mistake in having my life insured.' 'Why Jody,' replied the wife 'the money, will be paid in case of your

'Yes, in case of my death. But hang it all, I don't want to un. If I had a store I could have it insured, burn it down, and make several hundred dol-

The Lake Superior mines have the lars on the transaction, and you don't would result in the death of us both :

nearly high enough, without making a then unfolded his plans. He would discovery which would have lifted them | get a skeleton put a lot of bruised meat | out of the Stone Age into the Bronze around it, stuff the whole arrangement Age, and perhaps have enabled them to into an old suit of clothes, put it in the survive the struggle in which they per- bottom of a well not far from the house ished. They must have been very nu- and cave the walls in. The idea was a merous, and have reached the point of happy one. The coroner would hold an development where they were capable of inquest when the remains were brought tell yer to pass the boys in. I said out, everything would be esatisfactory, In Isle Royale, near the Minong and the insurance company would pay Mine, their pits, excavated to a depth the money. Then the husband would of from ten to twenty feet in the solid slip home, take his wife and leave the

The other morning a report was cirpended here cannot have been much caved in upon Mr. Henhoper, and that short of that involved in building a pyr- his wife was almost crazy. Henhoper amid Isle Royale is ten miles from was well known in Little Rock, and the cept fish must have been brought from remains were reached. The coroner some distant point. Their excavations held a hurried inquest and the jurymen ber of several thousand, are found in time it was thought necessary to send heaps where they were evidently placed her to as asylu'n, but she improved at the end of the season. As no graves gradually until people said the blow

Henhoper waited and waited expectminers lived south of the great lakes, ing to receive some word from his wife, and made yearly journeyings with fleets and failing stole, home at night. The of canoes to the copper mines. The house was dark. Crawling through a aggregate amount of the metal which window, he entered his wife's room. they carried off must have been very On a table lay a letter addressed to-

erally thought that the copper imple- Jody: The idea of playing you are he will smile under his Hat-band and ments of the ancient Mexicans came dead is too sweet to relinquish, and I from this source. M. Charnay in a re- bave concluded to go away with anothcent number of the North American er man who tells me that he can judiseems to think that the Mexicans reduc- clously invest my ten thousand dollars. he will stand around in the Sun in ed copper from its ores. A chemical I am still your friend, however, and if analysis of their batchets would solve you ever get hard up and tramp up my the question, for Lake Superior copper way, you may rest assured that I'll give is so free from alloys as to be unmis- vou a lift.'

Just as Henhoper finished reading The superintendent of the old Cale- the letter, an officer entered the room donia Mine in Ontonagon County kind- and led him to jail .- Little Rock

Mr C. A. David, who returned from product-had cleared out one of the an- New York a few days ago, brought with cient pits in the outcrep of the vien. him a fac simile of the flattened bullet They had brought out a quantity of which was fired at Guiteau by Sergeant door, had his age aided, and then nailed copper, and had just uncovered a large Mason. The strange part of it is that on to the coffin. Said she guessed likemass which would weigh certainly not the bullet when it struck against the ly she'd be wanting a new name on the less than seven tons. Many battered stone wall, after it passed Guiteau in stone hammers lay around the mouth of the jail, was flattened into a shape

Soap Grease.

At one time during the civil war; when the Yankees made a raid into Ouachita Parish, La., a good many negroes went off with them ... Among the number who started was an old woman living in Monroe. She seemed quite rejoiced at the idea of being free ; she clapped her hands and shouted and called her friends to go with her. 'Come 'long wid me, folkses, I'm gwine to glory! Gwine to glory in dis here waggin! Come 'long all of you, and go wid me to glory! Glory!"

But when the baggage was inspected it was found that Aunt Malissy was taking an undue allowance, for besides her trunks she had several kegs, bags and barrels, some containing ashes and others full of old bones and meat skins for soap grease. The officer had them all thrown out in the street, declining to transport such freight. This highly incensed Aunt Malissy. She quit shouting 'glory' and indignatly jumped out of the wagon and refused to go & step toward freedom without her treasures. 'You 'speck me to go an' leave half my plunder behind? Hice me down dat ar' bair-kivered trunk er mine, an' my blue chis', an' my dogiruns, an' dat yuther yaller trunk; I'se gwine to stay here, I is! Ketch me leavin' dese diggin's widout my little bags er bones an' my little barril er ashes an' my little kags er bacon-rines!"

Some other darkey reminded Aunt Malissy that she was losing a glorious opportunity for gaining her freedom. but she muttered: 'What's use bein' free if you ain't got no soap grease?" -Detroit Free Press.

How Leather Scraps are Utilized. Every little scrap of leather that

flies from the cutters's knives in the in order that the heels may be burnished. They take as nice a polish as a genuine sole leather heel. All the pieces that will not go into heels are tried out, and the firm gets two or three barrels of grease per week from this source. It is used again for leather dressing. The firm is endeavoring to obtain possession of the naphtha process of extracting the oil from the whole pieces, and thus save expense of shipping to Massachusetts. Their heels are largely used in Auburn, and sell at \$1.30 to \$2.40 per case. - [Lewiston (Me.) Journal.]

He Used to be a Boy Himself. The other day a show came to Little Rock and was shamefully imposed upon by Uncle Isom. While standing near the tent he saw a crowd of low-spirited boys grieving on account of financial depression.

"Does ve youngsters wanter go to der show?" he asked. The boys responded in noisy chorus. "Well, come on den. uster to be a child myself, an' unlike the most of men. I ain't forgot it. situated on the ancient workings of a take poison. I would cut my throat "Count these boys," he added, adprehistoric race. They seem to have with an old case knife rather than live dressing the doorkeeper. The man been ignorant of the fact that copper without my Jody, and she put her arms began counting, and by the time the could be melted, for they left behind around his neck and wept. around, talking to acquaintances from

the plantations. "Here," said the showman, "give me twenty tickets." "What for? Does you think me a

lottery agent?" "You passed in twenty boys, and I want the tickets or the money ?"

"I doant owe yer no tickets, and I doant owe yer no money. I didn't count 'em. I'se alwas heard that showmen is good on rithmatic, and I wanted ter satisfy myself. Yer say dat dar was twenty boys. I doan 'spute yer word, case I ain't no mathematician. Sposen I take a lot ob boys ter de cashier of a bank an' axes him ter count 'em, does dat signify dat de cashier is gwine ter pass 'em' into de money room? No, sah. Go back ter yer tent; I see a crowd goin' in."

The showman, remembering that he had left the entrance unguarded, turned, and Isom walked away.-

From the "Agricultural Primer."-This Man tills the enfeebled Ground. Is he a Farmer? Oh, no; he is not a Farmer. He is a Man who raises Cotton in order to trade it off in the Fall for an autograph held by a Guano Dealer. But you must not laugh, Children. This is a very serious Business. In the merry, merry Spring, the Cotton Planter will hear eleven of his Neighbors say they will raise their own Hominy this Year. Then rel of Corn on Credit, and plant all his Land in the Fleecy Staple, and then front of the Village Grocery and say that Times are very Hard and growing Harder. Children, always sow your Wild Oats and plant your Cotton before you get old enough to become a Farmer.

'Kinder close, is she?' 'Close? Why, last month her husband died-fourth husband, mind-I'm blamed if she didn't take the door-plate off the front

'Ah!' he exclaimed, as he pressed outh.

Stone nammers lay around the mouth of the pit. The active little Englishmen, belonging to a race of hereditary miners has also a copy of the sworn statement to-morrow and paint the mag with the perhaps as old as the Mound-builders themselves, had come around the world to participate a copy of the warden of the jail that the bullet bright pigmets of the morrow and paint to morr