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AYER'S PILLS

"I would like to add my testimony to that of others who have used Ayer's Pills, and to say that I have taken them for many years, and always derived the best results from their use. For stomach and liver troubles, and for the cure of headache caused by these derangements, Ayer's Pills cannot be equaled.



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HAS TWO EXISTENCES.

An English Girl Has Acquired What Scientists Call Double Consciousness. At a recent meeting of the Clinical

When your stomach begins to trouble you, it needs help. The help it needs, is to digest your food, and, until it gets it, you won't have any peace. Stomach trouble is very distressing, very obstinate, very dan-

gerous. Many of the most dangerous liseases being with simple indigestion. The reason in that indigestion (not-digestion, not-nourishment) weakens the system and allows disease germs to attack it. The anti-

dote is Shaker Digestive Cordial, strengthening, nourishing, curative. It cures indigestion and renews strength and health. It does this by strengthening the stomach, by helping it to digest your food. It nourishes your. Shaker Digestive Cordial is made of pure herbs, plants and

wine, is perfectly harmless and will certainly cure all genuine stomach trouble. Sold by druggists, price 10 cents to \$1.00 per bottle.

An Overawed Highwayman.

The hue and cry was frequently raised in England during the eighteenth century, against highwaymen who infested the public roads and made even the environs of London unsafe for well to do travelers. These knights of the road were ceremoniously respectful to the persons they robbed after their first greeting, "Your money or your life!" emphasized by a pistol and occasionally they became champions of the distressed.

One highwayman, named Boulter, who was hung in 1778, met a young woman weeping as he was riding on horseback. Learning that her distress was caused by the presence of a creditor and a bailiff in a neighboring house to take her husband to prison for a debt of 30 guineas, the highwayman gave her money to pay the debt. Then, when the creditor came along the road, he took back the 30 guineas and rode off, much pleased with his inexpensive charity.

On another occasion this same highwayman was "bluffed" by an imperious, rough nobleman, who was also deaf. Lord C., the nobleman, while traveling in his postchaise, was roused from a nap by the stopping of the carriage. Seeing a man on horseback, pistol in hand, the nobleman angrily asked: "What do you want?"

"Money, my lord," answered the man.

THE MOUFLON IS SLY GAME.

An Animal Which Knowing Sportsmen Find on Corsican Hills.

There are some surprises awaiting the sportsman who visits Corsica, a few of which are told about in The Badminton Magazine. The writer of the article was a British naval officer, and the Corsican commandant treated him and his party very politely, refused to look at their hunting permits and passports, gave them a dinner with fine cigars and winc captured from a brigand band by his own gendarmes and sent for the best native guide to be put at their disposal. What is more, he put a small squad of cavalry at their service to rescue any member of the party so unfortunate as to be captured and held for ransom.

The goatherd who served as guide was a good one. He knew the mouflon, or wild mountain sheep, perfectly, and it was through his efforts mainly that the party was successful. The writer carried a 38 caliber, double barreled ex-

press rifle, shooting a hard head bullet. A long, hard climb in the steep mountains, with frequent pauses for using the telescope, resulted in sighting the quarry moving in a patch of heather, which frequently hid them from view. All but the old ram were feeding in a restless, shifty manner.' He was perched on an overhanging ledge looking out for hunters. The mouflon knows a thing or two, and when a flock are feeding they always have some keen old ram or ewe where it can see the country below best. They are as wild as, perhaps wilder

than, any of their kind, whether found in Europe, Asia or America; but, like others, they may be approached from above, wind and ground permitting. No bungler need hope for one, as they are so constantly hunted by natives as to be always on the lookout. The natives kill at all times, and kill all things from lambs to rams. The first kill was by good luck, not by reason of skill, for the animals ran past one of the party, who shot at 80 yards, missed the big ram and hit another, which happened to be just beyond, in the neck. The throat shot is a right good one to make. It kills quicker than either head or shoulder shots, which are somewhat easier to make. The guide refused to dress the killed animal, "Why should he waste the best part?" he asked. So he carried the 73 pounds five miles to camp, where he got his choice and the Englishmen got

theirs. Their camp was in an attractive place,

Don't bolt your food, it irritates your stomach. Choose digestible food and chew it. Indigestion is a

prevents it. Shaker Digestive Cordial cures it. That is the long and short of indigestion. Now, the question is: Have you got indigestion? Yes, if you have pain or discomfort after eating, headache, dizziness, nausea, offensive breath, heartburn, langour, weakness, fever, jaundice, flatulence, loss of aypetite, irritability, constipation, etc. Yes, you have Investigation and chemical analysis have indigestion. To cure it, take to discover such compounds as will Shaker Digestive Cordial. The med- help those suffering from such ills icinal herbs and plants of which has resulted in the discovery of Dr. Shaker Digestive Cordial it composed, help to digest the food in your stomach; help to strengthen your stomach. When your stomach is strong, care will keep it so. Shaker thirty years of age, who is well-Digestive Cordial is for sale by druggists, price 10 cents to \$1.00 per bottle.

THE DISHES OF CHILDHOOD.

Amos Cummings Recalls Some of the Palate Ticklers He Used to Like.

You may forget whatever tickles your intellect, but you will never forget the tickling of your appetite. Sitting in my room in the glow of a grate fire, with dim old pictures hanging on the walls, the dishes of my boyhood days come back to me.

I remember one supper above all others. My father was a clergyman. There was a protracted meeting in Honesdale, Pa, where we lived. I was about 9 years old, and every night was forced to seek salvation at this meeting. It was a bitter cold. winter. In addition to his clerical duties, my father was the jeweler of the village. I was employed at the shop until the services began. They were held in what was called the Berean hall, above the jewelry shop. I was allowed to go over to Goldsmith's oyster saloon and get a plate of keg oysters for supper. My father had the same. We got about a dozen oysters in those days for 121/2 cents-a Spanish shilling. From the oyster saloon we went direct to the protracted meeting. It would be called a revival meeting in these days. There was plenty of hell fire in the exhortations, and a dozen or more sinners went up to the altar, or "anxious seat," on

Constipation Causes fully half the sickness in the world. It The Pace That Kills. dangerous sickness. Proper care Fast Work and Fast Eating Make retains the digested food too long in the bowels

> Old Age These Days. From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

The American people live too fast, eat too fast and drink too fast. This has brought upon many of us a train of nervous and stomach disorders that are very difficult to manage. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People,

H. P. Owens, a traveling man known in this community and generally liked because he is a bright, in a most enthusiastic way, and said to the Enquirer reporter:

"I am glad to say anything I can for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, because they did me great good and other people ought to know of their virtues as a medicine in stomach troubles. It was some time ago when I felt a heavy feeling in my stomach and grew very constipated. I did not consult a doctor, but having heard of the Pink Pills I bought a box of them. In two or three days the heavy feeling in my stomach disappeared and my bowels were regular. I did not have to use more than a box of them before I was well. Since that time I have only occasionally been troubled with constipation and I never get worried because I know just what to do. Mother was also troubled with indigestion and the Pink Pills did the same for her they did for me-cured her, didn't they mother ?"

When appealed to Mrs. Owens answered: "That is right. I found that it was a great medicine, so easy

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To Housekeepers.

kings would reap the benefits of the law and the industries and the laborers would be none the better off. Turpentine is the best friend If our enterprises and progress be housekeepers have, and a supply left subject to ale the hardships of a should always be kept on hand. It Democractic "free trade," no impetus is good for burns, excellent for corns. would be given to the progress of good for rheumatism and sore throat, the country by the inflation of the and a quick remedy for fits or concurrency. The Republican party vulsions. It is a sure preventative has and does favor "free coinage" of against moths, a few drops rendersilver" if the value of a dollar be ing garments safe from such invasion put in a silver or gold dollar, but to during the summer. It drives away give the silver kings one dollar for ants and bugs from storerooms and fifty cents worth of silver it coucorners by putting a few drops on siders wrong. Silver mining is an the shelves. It effectually destroys industry just as making cotton and wheat is an industry, and it is just as fair to make the merchant pay one dollar for fifty cents worth of wheat or cotton as it is to make the govern-

ment pay one dollar to the miner for fifty cents worth of silver. Let them be coined at their market value and if gold or silver rise in the scale For nearly the fourth of a century in South Carolina there has been no | no harm is done. The market value time in which the real issues between of gold and silver bullion was the ratio used by Jefferson and Hamilthe contending parties could be discussed or even enter into a campaign. ton, and as those metals have risen or fallen has the amount of silver in a The only one that has had supreme dollar been changed. The ratio dominion has been that of the color has been changed to suit the fluctualine. But times have changed and the issue of danger from negro domtion of the market value at various times in the history of the coinage of ination no longer is a scare crow and a snare, but the real differences in the two metals, and there has never been one inflexible ratio of silver and the principles of the two parties will gold in a dollar. have to receive their due considera-

tion. It will be impossible any longer The Democratic party during all to drive them away with the cry of its life has never been progressive, negro in the wood pile. The destiny but has always been negative in its of a great republic, and the welfare nature. The monotonous "I object," has always been characteristic of it. of the entire country, will now have to engage the attention of the patri-It was bern under those circumotic voter. It is evident that the stances and had its origin in objections to what was being done rather present Democratic administration has strewn our country with busithan in any well arranged principle of affecting certain ends. This spirit ness wrecks and failures, has prosit has kept up and has always had to trated our industries, has paralyzed be driven from its position to other our progress to an extent unprecedented in the history of this governnew features by the progress and ment. If the Democratic adminisenergy of its rival. This very same tration has not proven its incapacity spirit has been very largely the seto legislate to the best advantage of cret of the success of the Reform this nation, then certainly an amount Movement. Men were tired of it of proof is required not usual in the and desired progress.

The idea that Republicanism de-The real underlying principles of sires negro domination rests only the two parties, the great basal struc- now in those minds too narrow to will he forced by necessity and it beture on which the two parties have see better or too prejudiced to be comes every patriotic, public spirited acted will very clearly show why the able to think in the spirit of this age citizen to do his duty by his suffering

bed bugs, and injures neither furniture nor clothing. For cleaning paint, add a spoonful to a pail of warm water. A little in the suds on wash day makes washing easier. and had made a speech in its favor came to the verge of defeat and could only be reelected by a virtual recantation of his vote and speech and in all our anti bellum days the same class controlled this issue till it became a fixture in Democratic policy and the party has never been able "to kill it off" and like Mordicai it still sits in the gate and right in the way of southern progress, if not protected by other portions of the

Union. The south is becoming progressive now and the effort is being made to rid its politics of such useless formalism but it can never be done within the Democratic party, I don't believe. All that is promised in the silver or populist party is a rehash of this same old story of free trade and free silver by one and the addition of the communistic sentiment by the other and the only refuge for the southerer who is tired of such things and who desires to vote and act to

the best interest of the American institutions and industries, and of American progress and of the American laborer can do so only by dropping his prejudices and former dislikes, and voting with that party whose only aim and end is to accomplish this great result. The issue Republicans have given prosperity | and of course is as ignorant as such | country. Looking at the situation

and produces biliousness, torpid liver, indi-Three Score Years and Ten a Ripe Hood's gestion, bad taste, coated tongue, sick headache, in-somnia, etc. Hood's Pills

cure constipation and all its results, easily and thoroughly. 25c. All druggists, Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

which has taken very high rank as a Col. Knotts Tries to Justifies Himself specific remedy. for Joining the Republican Party. To the Citizens of Lexington:

energetic young fellow, resides with his mother at 335 Central Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio. He has been a victim of dyspepsia which took the form of continuous constipation, and, strangely enough, his mother suffered from the same trouble. Mr. Owens testified to the merits of Pink Pills

SOCIETY. SAVE THE a distinguished suburabn practitioner, whose name is withheld, in order not to afford any clew to the identity of the patient, showed a girl, 12 years of age, who exhibited in the most complete and indubitable form the condition known as "dual existence," or "double consciousness."

Last year, after a severe illness, which was diagnosed to be meningitis, she became subject to temporary attacks of unconsciousness, on awakening from which she appeared in an entirely different character. In her normal condition she could read and write and speak fluently and with comparative correctness. In the altered mental condition following the attack she loses all memory of ordinary events, though she can recall things that have taken place during previous attacks. So complete is this alteration of memory that at first she was nnable to remember even her own name, or to identify herself or her parents. By patient training in the abnormal condition she has been enabled to give things their names, though she still preserves a baby fashion of pronouncing.

She sometimes remains in the abnormal condition for days together, and the change to her real self takes place suddenly, without exciting surprise or dismay, and she forthwith resumes possession of her memory for events of her ordinary life to the exclusion of these which have transpired during the abnormal state. During the last month or so she appears to have entered on a new phase, for, after a mental blank of a fortnight's duration, she awakened completely oblivious of all that had happened since June, 1895, and she alludes to events that took place just anterior to that date as though they were of quite recent occurrence. In fact, she is living mentally in July, 1895.

- These cases, though rare, are of course not infrequently met with, and they have been carefully studied, especially in France, where women appear more prone to neurotic manifestations. The hypothesis that finds most favor is that the two halves of the brain do not work in unison-in other words, that there has been some interference with the connections which, in the ordinary normal being, make of a wonderfully composite organ like the brain one organic whole. Sometimes one part of the brain, and sometimes the other, takes possession of the field of psychical activity, and, as each part works to the exclusion of the other, we get the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde transformations.

Enoch Arden Up to Date.

Some few days back a lady who believed herself to be a widow suddenly received, under peculiar circumstances, a visit from her husband, who, one night during the commune, in 1871, dissppeared completely, as indeed did many others at that time. At the meeting between husband and wife the former was muffled up and consequently not recognized by his spouse, who sent him about his business. He eventually obtained a hearing, at which he explained that a relative had died, leaving a small property to her and the husband, whom she supposed dead. After conveying this piece of news the strange visitor received more attention, and the woman readily consented to go next morning in his company to a notary's office, where the title deeds would be given over to her.

All went well until the pair were safely incide the lawyer's room, when the mysterious stranger threw aside the

What money? Are you the ras who has just awoke me so suddenly?" "Be quick, my lord! I've no time to

"My purse! You shall not have it. You carry on a fine trade, don't you?" Lord O. then quietly pulled out a full purse, and with his finger and thumb deliberately took out three guin-

man, saying: "There, that's enough for a scoundrel like you. I hope I may live to see you hanged." The robber was so surprised by the nobleman's rough manner and contemptuous indifference that he did not insist in his demand of the purse,

Youth's Companion.

Religious Faith of Fresidents. The religious convictions and church affiliations of our presidents have often excited the curiosity and interest not only of church members, but of a serious people generally. Washington was a communicant of the Episcopal church. Jefferson, though accused of being an atheist, alludes in his writings to his belief in a supreme being. Jefferson, however, never connected himself with any denomination and not very often attended any place of worship. John Adams was a Unitarian. Madison and Monroe were Episcopalians. John Quincy Adams was a Unitarian. Jackson joined the Presbyterian church after the death of his wife. Van Buren attended the Dutch Reformed church, but was not a member. W. H. Harrison was an Episcopalian. So also was Tyler. Polk was not a church member, but on his deathbed was baptized by a Methodist clergyman. Taylor was a regular attendant at the Episcopal church. Fillmore was a Unitarian, Pierce a Congregationalist. Buchanan belonged to the

Presbyterian church.

President Lincoln belonged to no denomination, though before his election and frequently afterward he attended the Presbyterian church. Johnson attended the same church as Lincoln. General Grant was a tolerably regular attendant on the services of the Methodist church, though not a member of any. Haves was a Methodist communicant. Garfield-attended the Church of the Disciples, sometimes also called the "Christian" or "Campbellite," of which he had once been a preacher. Arthur was an Episcopalian, Harrison is a Presbyterian elder, and Mr. Cleveland attends the Presbyterian church .- Philadelphia Record.

They Don't Deceive You In Kentucky.

I had just come out of the Mammoth cave when I ran against a man with an anxious look on his face, and there was something quite fatherly in the way he offered me his hand and inquired:

"My dear sir, have you been taking a personal survey of this gigantic phenomenon?' "Yes, I have been traveling about for

an hour or two." "How do you feel on again emerging into the light of day?"

"I have no peculiar feeling as yet." "But, sir, I trust-I sincerely hope and trust that you will not carry away any erroneous impression of this great natural wonder."

"How do you mean?" "Why, you probably imagine that it was dug out by a syndicate. It wasn't. It was formed by nature."

"Is that possible?" "Yes, and them bats in there is real bats and not made up out of cloth."

lose. Hand over your purse."

eas, which he handed to the highway-

native cavalry is put at one's disposal by good natured officials. If they had put themselves on pinnacles for the herders to look at, half the fun of the trip would have been lost or gained in man huntthough he had a pistol to enforce it .--No casual glance will detect the monf-

lon, even if it is wholly within the range of vision, for it possesses a marvelous development of sight, great nose cunning, and-what is more interesting to the hunter-a discriminating knowledge of light and shade, which largely contributes to its safety. The animals get into places where their color blends with that of the background—an easy thing for them to do in that country of neutral colors or shades-and there they stand waiting for the hunter to show the end of his little finger or the light glint of his gun in the sunlight, when away they go, dashing over the rocks as if they were lawn. The ewe secretes her young in caves and among the precipices they inhabit, else long ago they would have ceased

to exist. They are untamable and fierce, using their horns on the most demure or warlike keepers indiscriminately, and only strong ropes will keep them from battering doors to flinders. Monflon venison, flavored by wild thyme, is a tasteful dish to all, but the natives do not care to eat it.

A Busy Archbishop.

The archbishop of Canterbury is busy man. He is bishop of Kent and part of Surrey. That means much traveling about. He has to act as final referee in affairs of the English church all over the world. That means selecting bishops and settling difficult questions. He is head of all the English bishops. and has to hold frequent meetings to

discuss all questions touching the church. He is governor of several great schools, and has to consult with other governors as to how they are to be managed. Then he must attend the house of lords, where the archbishop is bound not to be a party man. So much for the archibshop's duties.

Now about the way he performs them. To a large extent by writing letters, in answer to the missives which pour into Lambeth palace from early morn to night. The archbishop opens as many letters himself as he can, always himself reading those marked "private," and the secretaries, three in number, do the rest. Then the secretaries come in with their baskets, read the letters out and take notes, while the archbishop says how they are to be answered.

All day long this is going on. Whenever there is a spare moment it is "letters, letters." The secretaries drive with him sometimes as he goes to a meeting, and read letters to him all the time as they go. -London Tit-Bits.

The Ideal Panacea.

James L. Francis, Alderman, New Discovery as an Ideal Panacea

the night in question. The services held at the edge of a clump of pine trees, at on until midnight. Then I had to walk | to take and so quick and lasting in least 120 feet high, near a babbling about three-quarters of a mile across the | its results." trout stream, just 15 miles from Corte. canal and up a hill to my home. It had They bought some fresh milk, a loaf of snowed in the meantime. The snow was chestnut bread, and some goat milk a foot or more in depth. The wind was nervousness. When I had my cheese, just to get acquainted with the blowing a gale. My father wore a long herders of a big flock of goats and a broadcloth cape cloak lined with wool. My brother and I ran along at his side few sheep. Later they were welcomed to huts of the herders, which shows the with our heads and bodies buried in the best way to treat the natives of any recloak. Our fingers were numb, despite the woolen mittens, held together by a gion, more especially in a region where string hung around our necks, and our toes ached with the cold.

When we arrived home, my mother set out to cook the supper, as all of us were hungry. It was a plain supper and hurriedly gotten, but of the best. It was

boiled mackerel and potatoes. The mackerel was A No. 1-you never see such mackerel nowadays. The meat was the color of the finest sauterne, and the belly as white as snow and as fat as butter. The potatoes were as crisp as new flown snow, and we mashed them and ate them with a knife and not with a fork. | any time. Where the testimony is Of all the dishes that I have ever seen | general and unanimous as to the exsince that time, in odor, taste and digestion, that was the finest.

There is always a laugh when a man talks about his mother's cooking, but that cooking was the best I had ever seen before or that I have ever seen since.

The keg oysters had been good, but the mackerel capped the climax. Of the 70,000,000 of people now in the United States I doubt whether more than 10,delicate flavor that touched one's midriff. The oysters in those days were carried to Honesdale in sleighs from New York. The last time I ever tasted a keg oyster was at Lackawaxen. A

good many years ago, just after the branch road to Honesdale was built, I went into a restaurant, and there stood a keg of oysters, with a bottle of pepper sauce by its side. The train stopped time three-quarters of the keg disappeared. Since then Frank Thurber has sent me a keg, but it was years ago, and the oysters lacked the peculiar flavor of the old ones.

A word as to the knife and fork in the olden days. I never saw a man use a fork in conveying food to his mouth until I was 12 or 15 years old. Men could use the knife in those days skillfully and gracefully. Indeed, the use of the fork was impossible, as forks were then old fashioned, two pronged affairs, not wider than your little finger. I saw an old timer the other day. He was enjoying a meal in Fritz Reuter's restaurant in Washington. He used the knife with exquisite grace. As I gazed at him and saw the rare tidbits disappearing from the blade, the old feeling came over me, and I tackled my meal in the same way. I found out that I lacked the experience of youth. I tackled an egg fried on one side. It was a little greasy, and as I was about to snap it from the point of the knife, it slid toward the handle and landed on my shirt front. I had lost my ability to erv.

A Theater For Girls.

Mme. Marie Samary, a distinguished French actress, has conceived the idea of founding a theater for girls. She is soon to open her playhouse on the Rue years older than the patent to the land

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laborers.

decision of such questions.

Mr. Owens continued: "I believe that these pills are also good for stomach trouble I was also quite nervous and that disppeared with the dyspepsia. The Pink Pills were all that is claimed for them. You can make any use of this testimonial that you see fit."

H. P. Owens has occupied several positions of trust in this city. He was for a time an employe of the Commercial-Gazette. He will go on the road in a few days for a prominent business house here. Mrs. Owens is quite as enthusiastic as her son about the Pink Pills and her host of lady friends can verify her good opinion of this wonderful remof our State can't compete on equal edv if they feel disposed to do so at ground for an honorable living for himself and his family with such a cellencies of Pink Pills as the Enclass of men. The Democratic party during all

quirer has found it to be there is certainly good reason to believe all the good things said-about the safe and simple remedy. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale

People contain all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shat-000 ever have tested the old keg oyster. | tered nerves. They may be had of It acquired a flavor from the wood in all druggent or direct by mail from which it was packed. It was a peculiar, | the Dr. Williams' Medicine Campany, Schenectady, N. Y., at 50c. per box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

Lillenthal, the Flier.

One of the best known and most skillful fliers is a German named Lilienthal. who, after years of study and trials, made in the summer of 1891 a pair of wings curved like a great bird's. As the there about ten minutes, and in that r sult of his studies and experiments he believes curved surfaces better than flat planes, in which he agrees with Le Bris, Gonpil and Phillips, other students of the subject. All these men believe that the curved shape of birds' wings has much to do with their flying, helping them to go against the wind-a strange effect which the French have named "aspiration."

Provided, then, with wings and tail, Lilienthal began to practice, at first upon a spring board, and afterward in a hilly region near Berlin. Even after he was able to sail as far as 80 feet, he found that it was best to arrange the wings so that they could be easily thrown off. Otherwise, he coolly says, "I might have had a broken neck instead of sprains which always healed in a few weeks."

In 1892 he made larger wings, and learned to sail farther than before, rising 20 or 30 feet from the ground upon a favoring wind. Since then Lilienthal has attached to his wings a powerful little engine, and he is now making attempts to learn its management. Just what he has done is not known yet, but handle the blade properly .- Amos J. he has fewer accidents and improves as Cummings in Twentieth Century Cook- time goes on .- Tudor Jenks in St. Nicholas.

An Old Deed. An old deed has been found in the county clerk's office at Jamaica, N. Y. It was given by the chief of the tribe of the sister of the late Jeanne Samary of Indians that formerly inhabited that Chicago, says: "I regard Dr. King's the Comedie Francaise, and she hopes part of Long Island. It is fully 100 tod by the English mler The docu-

and why the Democrats have given narrowness and prejudice can make In all of its existence the Republican party has had and has carried out one great central basic principle,

A Labored Apology.

very well know that this new Republicanism must and will be controlled viz .: that the American industries, by the white Republicans and they the American laborer and the Amerisee that it is necessary and best can citizen must and shall be prothat such should be. The Anglotected. It says a tariff on all im-Saxon supremacy is a necessity not ported goods must be placed sufficient only for the negro but for the rest to protect the American operatives, of the races of men. Only a few mechanics and artisans against the hundred years ago and the Anglohalf starved, half paid, poor, miser-Saxon were circumscribed by the able laborers of Europe and Asia. shores of one little Island in the Our citizens can't afford such living Atlantic ocean, today his sons legisand the Republican party says that late for and are leading on to prosits first and greatest duty is to throw perity and vital Christianity onea protection, a safeguard around third of the human family. Both them and shield them from the the best interests of man and the sovereignty of God forbid any such humility of such an outrage. The progressive and respectable laborer political stupidity and the intelligence

and patriotism the Republican spirit where ever found is too high and elevating to admit that such a condition of things can or will ever be, and that such a condition has ever its life refuses all protection and is existed is directly attributable to our impudence in 1868. Again in 1896 unwilling for a tariff for anything the same condition has largely rebut revenue for the expenses of the government and when that is gotten | turned and the same chance to lead then the laborer and our industries | the negro to his own good and to must care for themselves and live if our advantage, and will we again rethey can, but die if they cannot live | peat the folly of 1868? But if the Southern Democracy be right in its beside such humiliating competition. It is willing for a tariff to save itself position and which I do not believe, from paying the taxes to the United the South has to rely for help in car, States government and to protect its | rying out its aims on the riff raff and own pocket, but is willing when it rabble of the Northern cities very is protected to show the selfish spirit | largely for its support. It is entirely and refuse protection to our opera- safe to say that without that class tives, mechanics and laborers. The | the Democracy of the North and west Democratic party has succeeded so are powerless to do anything while far by telling how it cheapens and there are many good, honest men how it lowers every article, but the | there who work with Democracy, the laborer of every rank begin now to Democraoy is dependant in that unsee that it is cheapness at his ex- | fortunate population for its majorities. That is one reason and the greatest All these questions have in this reason why the Northern Democracy country been driven out by the is unreliable and uncertain. They will always desert us when any local

color line heretofore, but the time has issue is at stake and we can't trust arrived when their mature, considerate deliberation is a necessity and them. They have used the Southern people for years as a more cat's paw. can be deferred no longer. South This the Republicans of the north Carolina is now becoming a manufacturing State as well as producing, and west will never do. For what. and in Lexington county alone now ever else we may say of them, the Republicans have the courage of are many hundreds of people interested as operatives in this doctrine | their convictions and they stand on of protection. Every cotton planter their platforms and by their friends. In 1815 the war with Great Britain is directly affected by it. The foolishness of the Democratic legislation ended and in that conflict we were taught the need of manufactories and on raw wool and woolen goods creates a greater demand for woolen goods, | in 1816 was passed that famous tariff and of course lessens the market for | act for protection to American inoods gmade of cetton. The reduction | dustries and strange it was passed n raw wool is a direct blow at every by a sold southern vote and a divided northern vote. But what a man who can raise sheep. The cheapchange by the next meeting of Conening of woolen goods causes woolen goods to be worn to a greater degress! The election came off the gree and is a strike both at the cot- next year, and a new Congress was ton planter and cotton manufacturer. the result. The Congressmen had The Republicans want to encoursupported a protective measure and

that industry protected. It desires so high against the measure, that all to protect the cotton grower and the | who would not recant were beaten. cotton manufacturer and the opera- Even the great John C. Calhoun him-

sires that every department of industry shall receive a sufficient protec-What We Inherit tion to secure a profit to the industry and a comforta! le living to the

as it is my duty to me is a plain one. it and just as false as the statement | That duty I shall discharge to my is untrue. The negroes themselves | country and without regard to my own interest in the matter. We are now far behind where we should be, and standing by the Democratic party in its thriftless, non progressive spirit will retard the day of promise. I believe that in the rule and control of a broad minded Republican spirit lies the hope of this suffering country. In it our prostrate industries will revive. Our idle ones find employment, the sunlight of prosperity will again illumine our skies and joy and gladness will drive sorrow and disappointment in exile from our homes.

I believe every one should strive to do his duty and without prejudice cast his vote as he seriously desires these questions decided.

I am fully convinced that the Republican party offers to my country the surest and best means of relief and under these convictions I shall vote and labor to that end.

These are only some of the reasons for my course, but they are sufficient for me if I had no others besid.

I am fully convinced if the people of South Carolina fully comprehended the situation a majority of the white citizens would see that the interest of the State would be better cared for by the Republican party. As to how many will so decide that day itself will only reveal, but if the men in Lexington attach any meaning, or are all responsible for what they say to me, those men who think the "old Democracy is gaining ground or that the Reform Movement is stronger than ever before," will meet disappointment in the coming judgment day. We have not much longer to wait to see if a majority of our citizens are still willing to hug a deluding phantom and yet expect redress and relief from Democratic sovereignty.

At all times I am willing to submit without a murmur to the verdict of the citizens.

Yours for truth. D. J. KNOTTS. Swansea, May 6, 1896.

Words of Truth.

When the summer of youth is slowly washing away on the nightfall of age, and the shadow of the past becomes deeper and deeper, and life wears to its close, it is pleasant to look through the vista of time upon the sorrows and felicities of our earlier years. If we have a home to shelver, and bearts to rejoice wifh us and friends have been gathered togather around our firesides, then the rough places of wayfearing will have age home wool growing and desires the hostility of the slave lords were been worn and smoothed away in the twilight of life, while the many dark spots we have passed through will grow brighter and more beantitives who make the goods. It de self who had supported the measure ful. Happy, indeed, are those whose intercourse with the world has not charged the tone of their holier feeling, or broken those musical chords of the heart, whose vibrations are so melodicus, so tender and so touching

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	ly enveloped himself, and the astonished		plaints, having used it in my family		ment was discovered by Counselor Van	seized by the Democratic party as the	not be responsible for the dispo-	
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	mechanically signed various papers set	"How you talk!"	sion of physician's prescriptions or	plan early in the winter, when her	ANNTARA NA IL CONCENT TO	both houses of the Congress and the	responsible for the germs of discase	The Best Salve in the world for
	before her without inquiring into their	"I thought you might go away think-	o her preparations."	niece wanted to see a play. She glanced	- · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Exampling and not one note on this	which may manifest themselves in	C I D Come Tilone Call
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	man turned to his wife and said, 104	hars feel bad about it, and so I thought	wites: "I have been a Minister of	found that there was only one perform-	Since the people know 1 keep St.	and it lise except al choir to try to	generations. But we are responsi-	Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped
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