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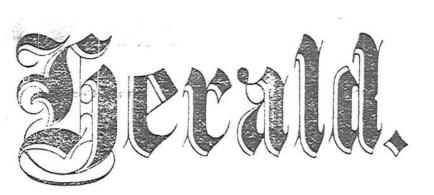
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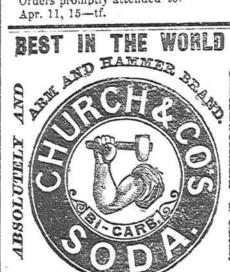
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Brightening now its happy home. Only a boy, Trudging to school, Governed now by sterner rule.

Living in dreams. Full of promise life now seems.

Shared in now by loving wife. Only a father,

Only a graybeard, Toddling again, Growing old and full of pain.

O'ergrown with grass,

Selected Story.

### MY CHARLIE.

My Charlie was the most unromantic and matter-of-fact fellow that ever existed. He would read an old almanac any time in preference to a volume of poems. and when I told him one day about the trials and sufferings of that dear 'Claude Clonett,' in Stringemont's new novel, he coolly asked me, when I had finished, if C. C. took sugar or drank his whisky straight.' Qh, my! what a trouble he was to me, and I appear to you like Juliet did to really do not know how lever came to tolerate him. He wouldn't act one bit like a hero, and when he said 'good bye' at the gate, after spending the evening with Don't interrupt me again, please. me, he would walk straight away I I will be all in readiness to leave through the field whistling 'Yan kee Doodle,' and never turn and

with a nice fellow to make my Charlie jealous, he never said one word, and I had expected he would vow vengeance on the nice fellow, and threaten to take prussic acid himself.

Charlie Marsh. He drank two cups of coffee for breakfast, ate lots of pork and beans for dinner, and poured down three cups of tea Attorney at Law for supper. His hair was always parted on the right side of his head, a moustache never graced his lip, and his roice, instead of being soft and low and sweet, was

> I go any further, that Charlie was my promised husband; and I think he loved me, aithough he was unromantic. As I said before, how I came to love him has always been a profound mystery to about.' me, for he was as different from my ideal as night is from day; and when he proposed to me, in place of dropping on his knees and telling me that I was the whole world to him and he could never, never exist one moment without me for his guiding home. star, he just turned to me one evening, as we were sitting toin love with you for more than two months; won't you be Mrs. Marsh, and make a fellow happy?'

'Head over heels in love' with me! what an expression! I was really shocked and I never ought thought he sincerely loved me, and would become more sensible in time. I do not think I would have loved him so well if Pa had not detested him. Ba did not like him, because it was rumored that his great grandfather sold pea. ly?" nuts on an old ferryboat; but I never believed it. Pa at last forbade him the house; but that made me all the more anxious to see my Charlie, and we met under the great maple trees. He,

ments and said :

'vou'll do no such thing. Just lay your finger on pa, and I'll never speak to you again while I live." I said this in such a tragic man-

ner that poor Charlie could do nothing but stand and look at me past him I entered the house, ran than in Philadelphia, while the and whistle.

'Why, if you are too dumb to with five children. Poor fellow! think, I will tell you,' I answered, I pity him! feeling dreadfully provoked at him. 'To-night, when pale Luna

'What's that?' he asked. 'The moon,' I returned, impatiently; 'and you will oblige me by not interrupting me again. When pale Luna has sunk to rest

behind the horizon, and our cottage is hushed in silence, come stealthily to the back yard, and-'

'Mr. Marsh,' I replied, getting terrupt me once more, I will leave you, and return to my home.' 'Go on, then, Sis,' he replied, 'and I'll be as silent as a tombstone. Proceed, as Parson Sagby says.'

no one is up-see that the house is shrouded in darkness-and if it against my window, and I will Romeo-'

'But where will that dog be-'Silence!' I said; 'I will see that the dog is shut up in the kitchen. jump down-'

Suppose you should fall and skin your nose?' said he. I could not stand that. All patience was gone, and I commenced

to sob hysterically. 'Don't cry, Sis,' he said, tenderly, taking me in his arms. 'I'll see that you do not fall. Tell me the rest of the programme, and

I then ceased sobbing, and re-

become vonr own wife forever and then we will return to him, land and coarse like the sound of fall on our knees and ask forgiveness. Do you like my plan,

> 'All right, Sis; your arrangement is A No. 1. I will do exwhat-you-may-call it has sunk to

> hereafter, and have a soul above to-night.' And, kissing my hand

made me half jump from my chair, and silently I slid the sash

up as high as it would go. 'Are you there, dear Charlie?' asked in a low voice.

head appeared on a level with the window-sill. 'I got on this hogshead, and now I can lift you out easily. Is that dog shut up safe-'He is,' I replied, 'and now help

head is full of water, and the cover is weak-O, gracious!' My admonition came too late. Our combined weight was too much for the cover-it gave way,

me out. Be careful. That hogs-

'Just as I expected,' said Char- less than a yard wide. My friend lie, climbing out. 'You're a brute!' I returned, pearing to measure it with his

'Lift me out of this.' He did so, and at the very mo. of his garments. good thrashing when I catch him ment I was deposited on the out, and then he will think better ground, pa and the dog Towser, in surprise.

appeared on the scene. garden fence in a twinkling.

cruel father. 'What shall we do then?' he long cry. I would never see Charlie again, and he married a widow

### Miscellaneous.

WONDERFUL LEADVILLE. Further Facts of Interest About the Famous ought to get rich if he minds his being rapidly removed, and in a short Silver City of Colorado.

Colonel Elisha W. Davis, a member of the Pennsylvania legislature, said to a Philadelphia Times reporter, on returning from a trip to Leadville, Col.:

'Two years ago a little tumbledown shanty or two stood on the site now occupied by Leadville, a city containing to-day nearly forty thousand inhabitants, and which I do not hesitate to predict will have one hundred thousand people, before the end of another

'Talk about the wonderful rise of San Francisco and other places, continued Col. Davis, 'but think of Leadville in comparison with any of them and you'll acknowledge that it must get the palm. With its fine banking concerns occupying elegant buildings and doing a very large business; four daily nowspapers-three Republican and one Democratic-not excelled in enterprise and genera. features by any other papers outside of Philadelphia and New York; several flourishing weekly journals; three first-class thea ters; numerous fine churches, including Episcopal, Methodist and Roman Catholic; whole streets full of business structures that are the architectural equals of those in many of the large Eastern cities, and a fine post office building now being erected of brick and stone-it is already a city of no little importance. Except in the outskirts, it is not scattered like many other mining towns, but is compactly built up-more so than Harrisburg, of which I think, it is the equal, if it does not go beyond that city in population. Nearly all the temporary wooden structures have already given place to substantial buildings of stone and brick. Any quantity of good bricks can be made there, suitable clay being found in the immediate vicinity. Leadville looks just as much like an Eastern city as does

'The city is 14,000 feet above the level of the sea, and all around it in the distance loom up snowcapped peaks. During my stay of three weeks there, however, I have perceived little, if any, difference between its climate and that of Philadelphia. Nevertheless, the soil thereabouts is not suitable for farming to any considerable extent, and the permanency of the settlement must depend upon the supply of the surrounding silver mines, which for many generations will be inexhaustible. The location of the city on a gradually sloping mountain is such that during a thunderstorm the people can see the lightning flash below them. Snow remains all the year on the surrounding peaks. It is amusing to see how strangers in the city are deceived by the apparent distance of these mountains. started one morning to take a stroll to the base of one them, supposing that it was about two or not more that three miles off. Judge of my astonishment upon being told that it was not less than twenty miles away. The journey was postponed. Another day, as a waggish friend and my-

Harrisburg.

stopped at its edge, and, after apeye, proceeded to divest himself Special Dispatch to the News and Courier

'What are you doing?' I asked,

'Going to swim across, of course,' 'There's that dog!' cried my was the reply. 'I've been fooled lover, and he disappeared over the enough on Leadville distances; but after this I'll try to make due 'What means this?' asked my allowance im my calculations.'

'Take it all in all, the cost of I made no reply; but pushing living in Leadville is no more up to my room, and had a nice remuneration for labor is from two to three times as large as it is to bona fide settlers, at prices ranging here. Beef is cheaper and better form \$2 to \$50 per acre for improved, there than here. The only sup- and from 25 cents to \$10 for unimplies that command a higher proved lands, making an average of price there are vegetables. Day about \$12, and \$4, respectively. laborers earn from \$2 to \$4 a day; | Flourishing agricultural societies exist carpenters, \$4; miners, from \$4 to | in each county, and there is a grow-\$4.50, and other workmen in like | ing interest in pisciculture. The obproportion. Any plucky man go- structions in the various streams to ing there with a little capital the free passage of migratory fish are business. The entire surround- time it is hoped that no cause of coming country abounds in mineral plaint will exist in this respect. wealth, chiefly silver and iron. The fact that lead is tound in large quantities, combined with growing crops, and the prospect for a these ores, gave the city its name. Silver, however, is the most abundant, and, of course, the chief reasure sought for. Antharacite counties more than in any previous coal was recently struck, and year. The stock and cattle of the the supply promises to be very State is reported as in good condition. sion flourishes. Undoubtedly Lead- their appearance in any quarter.

> far the largest town in the State. sorting to the lien system of securing 'The population is not so heter- advances. genous as Philadelphians might ting hald of all the big mines. Several mines, including the Rob. | \$75 to \$100 per annum. ert E. Lee, Pittsburg and Crysonuch with no railroad nearer than their new homes. thirty-two miles, what may be expected when the road now runand Buena Vista. There has been last fall. Indians are not feared as there are none nearer than the Gannison country, thirty miles

pearing from there,'

He never used a profane oath. He never tasted a drop of liquor. He never smoked a cigar or tobacco, or chewed in his life.

tion on the Greenville and Columbia He never was at a theater. He never knew one card from another, though he is known from

He has been a member of the Methodist church for sixty years -class-leader and steward for fif-

school for sixty-four years. He has traveled through eleven

Whoever thinks of life as something that could be without reigion is yet in deadly ignorance of both. Life and religion are one, or neither is anything.

THE COTTON OUTLOOK.

Promise of a Great Crop in South Carolina.

COLUMBIA, May 18.—From num-

erous replies received by Col. A. P. Butler, in response to queries propounded by him to the special correspondents of the agricultural department throughout the State, I am enabled to condense the following general information, which is of more or less interest to all classes in the State : A willingness is manifested in every county in the State to sell real estate

Favorable reports are being daily received from all sections concerning good fruit yield is said to be fair.

Fetilizers have been used in larger quantities than last year and in som

Field labor is reported as more effisuppose. The majority of the cient, and in only one county is any people are of American birth, re- scarcity of labor reported, and there it cruited largely from New York is attributed to the negroes renting State and the oil regions of Penn- more land than formerly. The ave sylvania. New Yorkers are get- rage amount of wages given is 50 cents per day, \$6 to \$8 per month and

But little emigration is reported, ite, have been paying at the rate and in a few counties the tide of imof \$100,000 a year for the last six | migration has set in, the new-comers months. If Leadville has done so being apparently well pleased with

ning from Denver to Buena Vista In Greenville County considerable atwill be finished as far as Lead- tention has been devoted to the imville? Indeed it is probable that provement of cattle, Jerseys being the he Denver and Rio Grande road favorite breed. York County will also will soon be extended to have in operation by the middle of Leadville, opening up traffic along | November next a cotton factory of he Arkansas river. At present | 6,240 spindles, built entirely by local passenger travel and hauling capital. In the eastern portion of the must be done by means of stages | county the area in cotton is twice as and wagons between Leadville large as that in corn, and the acreage in oats three times that in wheat. no robbing gone, however, since In other portions of the county the Judge Lynch hanged two fellows acreage in corn and cotton is about

Horry reports plenty of cheap lands, convenient markets. The Clifton Factory, in Spartan-

burg County, is expected to com

mence operation in October next, with 6,000 spindles. He never saw a horse-race for large cotton crop to pay for fertilizers purchased in the vicinity of one sta-

In Fairfield there is an increased inquiry for lands, and greater interest apparent in the restoration and preservation of old lands; also in the planting and cultivation of orchards and vineyards. Considerable attention is being devoted to grasses, 8,000 pounds of dry millet having been ob-He has been going to Sunday- tained from an acre near Winnsboro' Reports from Aiken County indi eate that the farmers are in better condition, pecuniarily, than at any time since the war, and from present

> chants another year. Gratifying reports as to crops of

In Georgetown County labor is

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and on the whole the rice planters are nore hopeful.

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The correspondent from Colleton County devotes considerable space to the lands and phosphate beds in that county, and his letter will be published in a handbook of the resources of the State, to be published by the commissioner.

At the last meeting of the board of agriculture a resolution was adopted instructing the commissioner to ascercertain from the various railroads leading from New York to South Carolina their lowest rates of fare for immigrants to this State. In response to these inquires the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta Railroad and its connections agree to take immigrants at the rate of 12 cents per mile; the South Carolina Railroad will bring them from New York to Columbia for \$10, and on to any way station at 2 cents per mile. The Air-Line Railroad is actively engaged in inducing immigration, having an agent in New York. The road is inxious to co-operate with the State authorities in this matter, and agrees to carry immigrants to their destination for 1 decents per mile.

MIGHTY SLOW SCHOLARS .- Our Northern brethren are mighty slow scholars. Every year or so one or more of 'em come down to make a reconnoissance, and they go back and say we are all right-great people-splendid people-have been slandered awfully, and so forth, and right straight we hold up our heads and wag our tails, just like a dog when he gets a kind word from his master. Mr. Beecher come down. and Dr. Vincent come down, and General Grant come down, and General Sherman and several others, and they go back and say: 'Boys, there's no harm in them fellers - down South : they are all right.' But bless my soul, nobody believes 'em, and we have got to enlighten 'em one at a time, just like we did Brother Talmage, and it's going to take two or three thou-

sand years to do it. Mr. Talmage says the North has not done us justice. Well, that's so; but we want to know about what time they will do it. There was a darkey in the calaboose, and he sent for Judge Underwood and told him what he was put in there for, and the Judge said ; Well. Jack, they can't put you in here for that. It's against the law,' 'Is dat so, Mas' John?' said Jack. It's so, Jack,' said the Judge, 'they can't put you in here for that.' 'But I is in here now, says Jack. 'Mas' John, shore as you're born I is in here

[Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer-Sun.

SAW THROUGH THE MEAT .- Madame C-, dressmaker, has a great deal of trouble with sewing girls. The other day one of them

be able to work much longer. I think I am getting blind." 'Why, how is this? You seem to get along pretty well with your

any meat on my plate at din-Madame C .- understood, and the next day the young ladies

were served with very large but very thin pieces of meat. 'What happiness,' exclaimed our Miss. 'My sight has come back.

I can now see better than ever.' 'How is that, Mademoiselle?' 'Why, at this moment I can see

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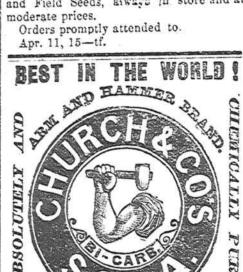
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kiss his hand to me once. Then when I flirted just a little

No, there was no romance in

It will be proper to state, before

to have said 'yes,' but I took pity on the poor fellow, because I of course, should have proposed

and when I asked him what we had better do under the circumstances, he thought for a few mo-

'I think I'll give your father a of me.

'No, Mr. Marsh,' I replied,

asked.

has-'

'That confounded dog will get

'Well.' I continued, 'when you reach the back yard be sure that is, throw a little gravel stone

my father's mansion, and you must stand beneath my window and catch me, for I will have to

I'll listen in silence.'

'After we are safely away from the grasp of my cruel pa, I will

actly as you say. When pale rest, a chap of my inches will be 'That's a dear Charlie,' I replied; 'you'll try and be good buttons, won't you? And now I must return home. Tra-la-la till

to him. I turned and walked It was awfully dark. Murky, sombre clouds floated through gether in the parlor, and said, as the sky, and hid pale Luna comcoolly as you please: 'Sis'-that's pletely from view. I had everywhat he always called me-'you thing in readiness to leave my know I have been head over heels | father's house; and I sat by the window of my cosy chamber awaiting the sound of the gravel stone against the pane. It came at last, with a sharp crack that

'Yes,' was the reply, and his

an elopement; but he was too and in we both went up to our matter-of-fact to ever think of it; neeks in water.

ville will be the center of the sil-

distant, and they are fast disap-A MAN WITH A RECORD .- Mr. Ben. F. Wilson, of New Haven, Nelson County, Ky., is now eighty-two years of age. He has been magistrate twelve years. He fines every man one dollar for each time he uses a profane oath, and has receipts for payment of the last year. A yield of 5,000 gallons of

his home to New Orleans. He has been a Mason for forty

States of the Union.

The greater the difficulty the more glory in surmounting it. self were out walking, we came | Skilful pilots gain their reputaupon a little spring, run or brook, tion from storms and tempests.

grea: Every trade and profes- no destructive diseases having made Planters are purchasing about the yer mining business for the next same amount of supplies as last year, twenty-five years. It is now by and in the majority of cases are re-

In Chesterfield County the stand of cotton is better than for several years.

good ranges for stock, fair crops and

The introduction of new varieties of sorghum in Abbeville, together with the improvements in the man ufacture of syrup, have given this industry a renewed impetus within the syrup is predicted in one section of the county within a radius of one mile. Fertilizers have been largely used in this county, it being estimated that it will require one third of a

prospects will be enabled to make their own terms with commission mer-

all kinds, health, labor, lands, &c. were received from Darlington, Chesterfield and Newberry Counties.

more settled, but still uncertain. Rice commanded full prices last season, what he cannot buy.

came to her to say: 'Madame, I fear that I will not

'Yes; but I can no longer see

the plate through the meat.'

Everything that truly and nat-