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Successful Beyond Expectation.

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MONTRAGLE ONCE MORE.

Our resders doubtless have enough of Monteagle on paper, but we feel disposed to tisk a few more remarks. Since our first article appeared, we have been delighted to hear three of our teachers say they intended to go to Monteagle next ummer. We would be rejoiced to know that there were three of Anderson's teachers at that great educational center in one season. Up to this time, South Caroling has sent very few representstives there. We do trust it is not because her teachers are indifferent to the advantages offered by that wonderful place. We would believe that the absence of South Carolinians is attributable rather to poverty than indifference. How delightful it would be if we have al it would be if we had a home at Monteagle for the South Carolins teachers! Mississippi has one; why may not South Carolina have one? There the teachers of Mississippi live in the same house as one family. We did not have an opportunity to enquire into the cost, but presume that by such arrangement the cost is made considerably maller. The cost of living at such a lace is one of the first things to be considered. Not many teachers have more money than they know what to do with. We have payer met many of that kind some consolation to our teachers to know that few of that kind visit Monteagle. We were impressed with the great earn-estness of nearly everybody there. There were no flippant, frolicsome girls there whose chief aim in life is to "kill time and have sights of fan." The ladies were earnest, intelligent, dignified, one generation is transmitted to another.

world would roll back into primitive bespeak a longing for knowledge and for the power of handing down to the next generation the jewels of thought pess have all the fattening qualities of that nake life worth living and quicken corn: As a food for cattle it cannot be the asperations of the young. excelled, and is especially fine for milk tions of the young

OVER THE FIELD OF MANASSAS. respects. There is more genuine good fellowship, and then you seem to have South Carolinian's Visit to the Old Battle Ground

more time; a fellow don't get so tired." Tired ! No (unless you go as a student, MANASSAS, VA., Aug. 8, 1887 .- What a teacher, or a reporter); but built up, was known as "Manassas Junction" du-

soul and body : energized anew-to rering the war, is now called Manassas-a turn betimes to your place in the work abeautiful little town of about 700 people, day world with stored up electricity to and 32 miles from Washington City. A last till-the robins nest again. Then you will come again for fresh supplies. with summer visitors from Washington, And how easy to come again. One may Baltimore and other large cities. Many mend the evening at home in Memphis and dine next day on Monteagle; may stay a full month, have a royal good remaining in the city during the week ime, and return to business a new man. and spending their Sundays out hereall for less than cost of a ticket to the being only an hour's ride. The houses seashore or the Adirondacks, not to speak are painted with considerable taste. (no of the saving of time and fatigue. Not whitewash here) and many of the buildsufficient change of climate? Well, a ings and situations are handsome. The mile is a good ways-when you are going high hill upon which our regiment traight up! Oddly enough, too, by bivouaced in 1852, is now the magnifiome occult law of gravitation, one centenmmer residence of a rich brewer 'mile-up" magnet draws amazingly, as of Alexandria, Va. There are still here the sun does water, perhaps, attracting a few remaining signs of our army when only the pure element. It is a fact that was the headquarters of Beauregard in Monteagle is fast becoming a great intel-861. Many of the old earth works still ectual and moral center, the annual remain; the large works called "Fort Beauregard" now standing in the beautiful grounds of the rich brewer mentioned above.

"Do you want to see the salvation of the South ?" asked an amateur farmer of in Anderson County, and it may be of us yesterday morning, as he marched solation to our teachers to know into our sanctum with a couple of bundles of dark, green foliage. We confessed our desire to see such and he laid on our table the bundle of foliage, with the remark : "There it is, Spanish groundpeas."

showing a degree of culture one rarely | could be raised, combining both forage notices in an average usembly: Prof. Tigurt conceived a grand idea three feet in height, are heavily leaved and corn. The stalks grow from two to when he spike of the teacher as the and succulent. On the roots are grown medium through which the learning of the peas, which are larger than the ordinary groundpea and are more prolific. or teachera," says Prof. Tigert-"the The stalks grow up straight and branching, instead of trailing upon the ground gnorance and harbariam," Looking at as do those of the ordinary groundpea. ant a personage, When the peas are matured, the stalks ton, it is a grand sight to see an assem- are pulled up, the peas clinging to the blage of teachers whose very counte- roots, and are thrown into small piles. where they soon cure in the sun, making a most excellent fodder, while the

trysting place of our brightest and best people. There was only one mean man there last year, and he left by next train I An enthusiast, am I? I've been there I About half a mile off is an unfinished Ah, Monteagle is our own, and we love emetery, where many Confederate it. It is a strength and a blessing to our soldiers are buried. The citizens under-

southland, and we thank God for it ! Spanish Groundpeas.

enclosed with a large walk of red free stone, but has never been finished. The graves have had wooden-head and foot boards, but they are nearly all now scattered over the ground-the most of them being marked "unknown." Among those still standing I noticed the names of S. D. Jones, company I, 3rd S. C. vols: N. W. Gambry (or Gamble), com-

He then informed us that it was the pany E, Hampton legion ; Wm. Corbin, cheapest and best feed for stock that 4th S. C. V. ; W. A. Lacose, 9th S. C. The citizens are making efforts to finish the cemetery and remove all the soldiers, who now lie scattered over this section of country, into this enclosure, and place a large monument in the center, with the coat of arms of each State represented by the dead. The State of Virginia has denoted one thousand dollars towards the fund, and application will be made to each of the States for a contribution. I know that our patriotic representative, Col. Miller, will give this matter his best attention at the proper

time. There is no better place for such a cemetery than on the famous spot. It was here that South Carolina shed her Again we say we art glad to know that cattle. These peas can be grown upon first blood in defense of the "Lost three of our teachers think of going to the poorest ground, and indeed seem to Cause," and the bones of many of Montesgie next summer. May we not do as well as when richly fertilized. her sons are scattered over these plains. hope that others will conclude to do the Where they are grown in large quanti- Here she should erect a shaft to their he tongue as pos memory; it would at least be some concure them into hay, and then turn the solation to the hearts that are yet bleedhogs into the field to fatten upon the peas. If desired the peas can easily be ing for their loved ones, and show that the State had not forgotten the devotion with which they yielded their lives. It is the belief of many, that the battlefields of Manassas are here at the junction, but it is a mistake. The scene Our enthusiastic friend made the folkeep quiet in deference to the comfort of lowing comparison between raising corn of these battles is about 7 miles from the and Spanish peas upon poor ground : Junction and is a northerly direction. "On ground that will raise ten bushels of Taking the train of the Manassas Gap Railroad we left it 5 miles out at a station called Wellington. From here we went Estimating the corn at 75 cents per to the farm house of Mr. Thomas Leachbushel, we have \$7.50, while the fodder man, a Virginian of the "olden time," with whose interesting family we spent three very pleasant days. I have read of the old time Virginia hospitality, but have never before enjoyed the "true inmaking a total of \$40. And in this I wardness" of it. Just imagine a cold have really estimated the peas at onemint julep tendered you in the morning. and then set down to a breakfast, nearly every dish of which was raised upon the farm ! Mr. Leachman was a guide to our army, and it was he who carried Gen. S. D. Lee's artillery to the Douglas

about two miles, and the Federals having to cross this opening to reach our lines, were subjected to a terrible shelling. We visited the Henry House, a point of much interest, being often alluded to in the reports of the first battle of Manassas, July 21st, 1861, and connected with that battle by many sad incidents. It was in this house that Mrs. Henry was his neighbors. large hotel stands near the depot filled killed by the fire from the Federal side. She had been wounded twice in the bouse, and was taken down by a branch families from Washington spend their as a place of safety. Here she was summers here-the heads of the families struck again, and she was taken back to the house, where she was finally killed -the house, being riddled. In the back yard the Federals have built a monument to their dead and adorned it

with large Parrot shells. The monument was unknowingly placed upon six Confederate graves, and is erected "to the patriots who fell on July 21, 1861." So it will answer for both the blue and the grey. About 100 yards from the house is the place where Barlow fell. The spot once had a marble shaft on it, but the Federals some time after the fight hacked it down and carried it away. A small pertion of the stone remains above ground, and two lonely little pines have grown up over it.

The spot where Bee fell is within a ew steps of where Bartow died, and is marked by a pile of stones. took to enclose and beautify the spot

We stood upon the very spot where with their own means, but had to stop Bee was, when trying to rally his troops, for want of funds. The ground is partly he exclaimed, "there stands Jackson like stone-wall." Col. Johnson of the Hampton legion was also killed near this place. Down the hill some distance is where "shanks Evans" tried to whip the Federal army with 800 men. The old "Stone house" is near here, also the Robinson house .- Correspondence Georgetown Enquirer.

A Remedy Suggested.

On page 311 of the July Cultivator request is made for a remedy to cure a ellowsed horse. Now, here is an infalible remedy: Take one ounco of gum camphor and dissolve in a measure by chipping it off in small flakes ; pour on a little spirits and take the hammering end of a hatchet or hammer and grind the camphor into a paste; add to the camphor powdered blue-stone, a teaspoonful even with the general surface incorporate the two ingredients in one quart of fine tar by stirring. It will be eady for use in twenty-four hours, but must be stirred before being administered. To apply it, use a nice paddle one foot ong, handle and all; cover the broad and of the paddle with what tar that will adhere readily; pull out the horse's tongue on one side and wipe off both sides of the paddle as near the root of

ible. Apply this rem-

You might have had your pick of a Senator Brown's father, who, just after the war of 1812-1815 with Great Britain. thousand bordermen and found none to equal him. You might have selected in which he was a soldier, moved to Bedfrom every herd of wild horses on the ford county, Tennessee, near Selbyville, and lived there for several years, used to prairies and found none to match the coal be fond of telling an anecdote which ocblack steed. curred, we believe, at the home of one of

It is 10 o'clock in the day as they follow the blind trail along the Little Col-It seems that the party's hogs had been orado.

The Two Kings.

To the west are the White Mesa Moungetting into his own field destroying his tains, the home of the grizzly and the corn, etc., and at last, becoming considerably out of patience with them he decinnamon-the hiding place of the great termined that he would adopt a ruse graywolf-full of gloomy canyons in which he thought would probably stop which death lurks-here and there a valley in which the bones of white men their depredations, at least for a time. Accordingly, this plan was put into lay bleaching in the noonday sun.

operation 'a few mornings afterward, To the east the plains, cut through by when some one came running up to the Indian trials-washed and gullied by the house and stated that the hogs were in cloud burst-heaved into fantastic shapes by the awful power of the earthquake.

Going down with several of the boys. The courage which separates man from he managed to seperate a big old boar, kith and kin and the world to dwell with that was generally the ring-leader in the himself amidst hourly dangers is not to mischief, from the rest of his comrades, be questioned. Men who die bravely on and drove him up to the house, and suc- the battlefield would draw back in afright ceeded in corralling him in a pen. He after one look into a mountain canyon then went into the house and got the skin at high noon. They are awed at the very of a bear, which he had shot only a few thought of the terrible travail which rent days before, and bringing it out, manag- the great hill asunder. The darkness ed with the help of the boys to get the which falls into the rift tells of a thousand boar down and tie his legs together until dangers. The faint echoes which reach they could succeed in fastening the bear- the ear seem to tell you to fly to a place skin around him, which was done in a of safety.

pretty snug manner, there being enough Watch the pair-horse and rider as of open space left in front for him to see they slowly pass. There are four ears to through tolerably well. He then loosed listen, four eyes to wach. No artist could his legs and turned him out of the pen picture more grace and strength and and started him down toward the field confidence. The rifle is ready with its where the rest of the drove had been left deadly bullet-the muscles of the horse

quiver at the thought of a long run in which he will leave the wind behind. The hog was very much frightened by the new sort of appendage which was There is danger, but both are ready. There is wild exultation in knowing there fastened to him, and broke for his comrades as fast as his legs could carry him. is danger.

Just here a wedge-shaped ledge of rock The farmer and his boys follwed to enjoy the fun, which came pretty quickly. crowds down almost to the river. Once past it and there is an acre of grass land, The rest of the hogs saw what they an open basin in which the violets and thought was a bear coming toward them, and stampeded in great consternation for panales bloom as if to smooth some of the nountain wrinkles of age away. Here the place where they had gotton through the fence into the field. They scamperthe hares scamper and play; here the ed in wild confusion to the fence and black-tailed deer come to feed. It is as

went through it like a tornado, and soon if, after a night of fury and destruction. disappeared in the forest with the old Nature relented as day came again and crowded back the rocks to create this boar following the others, but still somebasin as a peace offering. The farmer and his boys laughed hila-Stop !

The hunter's horse has scarcely trampliously at the ludicrous sight, and obseryed it as long as it was possible, and then ed the violets under foot when from the opposite side rides forth another horsewent back to the house. That evening, however, none of the hogs came up as man. It is an Indian chief. The proud usual. Accordingly, after waiting for a feathers of the eagle designate his rank while, they went out and began calling The manner in which he sits on his horse proves him a king. None but a king them ; but the shrill sounds with revercould ride that horse-his eyes flashing. berated echo died away in the surrounding forest without calling forth a single his nostrils quivering, his muscles standresponsive grunt or squeal. They now ing out like wires! began to suspect that the joke had been Stop The two kings are face to face. One carried further than they thought; but is king of his tribe, the other of mounhoping that the hogs would come up next morning, went back to the house, tain, prairie and plain. Each bears the and after eating supper, retired. scars of score of conflicts. At the red The next morning came, however, but | king's belt dangles a score of scalps. In still no hogs. They they commenced a the stock of the white king's rifle are cut search for them, but could not find a sin- a dozen notches. The red king wears an gle one of the drove anywhere. The armlet of the claws of the grizzly bear. farmer accordingly took his horse and The white king can dangle before him rode down through the country in the the great teeth of the same monster. direction in which the hogs had gone; You listen for shouts of surprise and after searching and calling all day could defiance. There are none. You look for not find them. some swift movement of offense or de-The ensuing day he met a party who fense. There is none. Horse to horseman to man-king to king-they stare at had come from the neighborhood of Duck River, some thirty miles distant, and each other, but make no movement Let either rifle be raised a foot and blood who, after some talk, said to him that he would flow. Let either horse paw the had seen the most laughable sight the day before that his eyes had ever rested ground and the conflict would begin. upon. The farmer, with some interest, There is scarcely a quiver of the eyelid asked him what it was. as the kings inspect each other. The "Why," said he, "away down near horses trembled with excitement, but not Duck River I seed a drove of about fifteen a hoof is raised.

War Governor Wise. Transplantings, It is not nature's design that a tree It seems a fact that history repeats should be transplanted; the seed is sown, itself. The phrase, "Let her go, Callathe tree springs up and there it stands gher." that has been going the rounds Roman system of civilization and our until age and decay brings it to the lately in the Southern papers, reminds ground. The seeds are carried from us of an incident that occurred in Washplace to place by the streams, the birds, ington a good many mers ago when the Hon. Henry A. Wisses a member of and animals, and the tree is soon ready to do its share toward perpetuating its Congress. While engaged in conversa- our own midst. 7 ley are the dissatisfied neeches

Man is not satisfied with this slow and uncertain method of distribution. By strange looking genius approached us care and protection he propagates many and asked "If we could tell him the plants where only a few, if any, would meaning of the statue opposite-the man naturally grow. Then to distribute the with extended arm and a ball in his plants where he chooses to have them. hand, looking directly in the face of the he resorts to the process of transplanting, statue by which we were standing?" and and it is only surprising that it can be also asked, "Who the statute represented carried on so successfully under all cir- near us ?" umstances as it is.

few moments and, being satisfied that he A tree or shrub, to be successfully transplanted, must undergo a certain was really seeking information, explainamount of preparation in the nursery or | ed to him who the statutes represented greenhouse. In nature the roots of a The man with extended arm and ball in ree continue pushing outwards in search | his hand represented Christopher Columof food and moisture and become after a bus, the discoverer of America, and the few years very long and widely extended, ball in his hand illustrated his theory with the young or feeding roots at the that the earth was round and by sailing extremities, so far away from the tree due west he could circumnavigate the and so twisted among the stones in the globe, or rather he would find a new soil and among the roots of other trees, continent to balance the one they knew that it is not possible to get them, and all about. The statue by which we were when the tree is dug nothing but stiff standing represented George Washingstubs, bare of fibres, are presented. A ton, known as the "Father of his Countree in this condition has little chance of try." Mr. Wise called his attention to living, for the fine fibrous feeding roots the subscription : "First in Peace, First are very necessary. They are obtained in War and First in the hearts of his in the nursery by frequent removals or Countrymen"-which had evidently

root-prunings. When a root is cut off it begins immediately to heal by forming granulations of Columbus, and he or any one else between the bark and wood ; from these | could be reasonable excused for asking granulations spring numerous fine roots, to whom the statute was erected and the In four or five years the stronger ones of meaning of the ball in the hand. But these push off away from the tree, and Mr. Wise continued by calling the attenmust be again cut by pruning or trans- tion of the stranger to the right arm of planting to keep them within bounds. the Washington statue, extended with If the trees are carefully dug two or the hand open and looking directly in three years after this root pruning pro- the face of Columbus, about 120 yards cess, it will be seen that all the fibrous roots will be obtained as they do not of throwing the ball at him. Mr. Wise extend far from the tree. Then with said it reminded him of boys playing cat, proper care in after transplanting and (base ball was not known in that day.) root pruning, the fibres will be so numer- and he almost fancied he could hear ous and closely packed that the soil will George say, "Let her go, Christopher, I

will catch her !"-From the Anniston Hot be retained among them and the tree may be removed with a heavy ball of Blast. earth attached to the roots. This gives A New Bailroad Wrecker. them protection from the action of the

Under the title of "London Gossip" sun and drying winds, and makes success more certain than with such care as trees provincial paper tells us that the greatest usually receive. A tree or shrub in this consternation prevailed some time ago condition is much like a plant taken among the engineers employed on the from a pot where it has been growing. railway at Hagen in consequence of the, continual occurrence of accidents at the

An Accommodating Railroad.

directed an inquiry, which, after the Several days ago a stranger made his lapse of six months, revealed the mysapperance at the Union Depot and asked Officer Butron how long before the Grand River Valley train would go out. "In about twenty minutes," was the reply.

It seems to us that a parallel may be drawn between the overthrow of the modern system more nearly than at first sight might be supposed. The Goths, Vandals and Hunts that we have to contend with are not at a distance, but in tion near the statute of Washington, on and disorganizing elements of society. the east front of the Capitol building, a In the past, so far as our own country is concerned, there has been no opportunity for them even to make the pretence of an attack; but in the last few years a marked change has taken place in this respect. The power of the invader has increased both morally and numerically, though the numerical increase is offset by an augmentation on the other side Mr. Wise looked intently at him for While the assailants have become more

Trouble Ahead

formidable, the defenders of society appear to have lost, we will not say strength, for their preponderance in force is as undeniable as ever, but something of the nerve and spirit required to make their superiority tell. We have gained in wealth and luxury, but we have los in tenacity of moral purpose. The old assurance that the right would win, the old willingness to fight for it, and, if need be, to die for it, are somewhat slackened of late. The public mind needs bracing up. It must recover its steadiest and confidence, or it will suffer a deteri oration that in may imperil the

public security. It needed centuries of slow corruptio to undermine the Boman civilization and thus bring about its downfall; but in the escaped the stranger's attention, but there days of railroads, telegraphs and printis no name or inscription on the statue ing presses, movements proceed more rapidly than they did 1,400 and 1 years ago. The change that has taken place in the United States in the last half century might have required for its making ten times that period in the earlier part of the Christian era; and as in all things we are greatly infinenced by public action in Europe, it would be han to say to what extent an extensive and distant-Columbus looking as in the act successful socialistic outbreak in Europe should one occur within the present gen eration, might find a response on th side of the Atlantic .- Boston Herald

- The Darlington News says : "Fo some time past the family of Mr. W. D. Newell, who lives about three miles from Lamar, have been unaccountably and seriously sick. Thinking, at last, that the water they were drinking might be the cause of the trouble, Mr. Newell had his well cleaned out, when there was brought to the surface a package care fully tied up and containing certain sub stances which a physician pronounced as same place. The German Government poisonous. Mr. Newell thinks there is no doubt that this package was placed in his well by some malicious person with a view to exterminating the whole

same thing? We have tried to mention ties the practice is to mow as many as possible of the advantages to be had by going to Montesgle. One be had by going to Montesgle. One thing more which we had almost forgotten ; no one is allowed to disturb you stripped off the vines after they are cured after 9 o'clock at night by loud talking. and can be readily sold in the market at One of the regulations is that if you do one dollar per bushel, not retire at 9 o'clock, you must at least Our enthusiastic friend mac

others who wish to retire early.

Our readers need not infer from the fact that this 9 o'clock rule is observed. corn to the acre, forty bushels'of peas that there can be no courting there. No, and two tons of forage can be raised. no; why, there have been three marthere already this summer. And I can't tell how many more there may be is prebably worth \$2.50, making a total before the close of the session. Teachers of \$10. Estimating the peas at 50 cents don't get too old to court any sooner per bushel, we have \$20, and the forage than other people. Besides there is every at 50 cents per hundred we have \$20. thing in the surroundings at Monteagle to develop the sentimental in one's nature. Every breeze, every flower, every half their market value. I tell you it is rock whispers of love and youth and a big thing, and one which our farmers life. Why not court? Why not love? will do well to investigate."-American One may be studious, one may be thoughtful, one may be learned without being dead to the God given emotions of the human heart. Why, bless you, on the mountain there is beautiful "Lovers' Walk," that lovely, shaded walk over

which two teachers may prominade with impunity. Then there is "Cooley's Rift" a place which affords scenery rather Douglass to a reporter, "was to see if I grand than beautiful; and there, too, is lovely "Table Rock" from which the view is simply charming. Would you have the sentimental developed ? Go to Monteagle.

That our readers may fully understand I had found the Egyptians described as copy the following paragraph from the what may be learned at Monteagle, we having dark skin, curly hair, high cheek anle 'Annual, 1887 : "Special private instructions may be obtained in art, music, elocation, oil painting, law, the pare Egyptian has been mixed up china painting, embroidery, short-hand, very much with the Arabs, but the charstenography, kindergarten etc., for the particulars and prices of which, reference is made to the details of these different of Egypt.

schools." We think we have not been extravagant in our opinion of the Monteagle Assembly. We give below the opinion of Mrs. Augus Campbell, Editor Gleanor, nected with these people. The Egyp-Memphis, Tennessee :

"What do you do at Montesgle?" Nothing. Any thing. Every thing. For one blessed week after reaching those cool heights we luxuriated in idleness. The first feeling is of exquisite relief at having escaped the heat, roar, dust, and

to the Egyptians. overlasting grind of city streets. I laved my brain in cool and calm. I bathed my soul in bliss and balm. To lounge within the fluttering curtains of a tent and dream to the music of windswept chestnut-trees overhead : to sit in your cottage doorway, content to breathe that air and study the picturesque landscape; or. seizing your hat, to follow fearlessly any one of a dozen forest paths leading to some bubbling spring or fera-draped dell, or to the mountain verge where, perched on a jutting crag, you may sit for hours obliv- Panama in a month or six weeks. The sannter homeward in the nightfall careless of dews or miasma; to enjoy your

News.

under the management of Colonel Reeves, where so many Federals were killed as the only African who absolutely re- from Ireland, India and her colonies; Lucien Bonaparte is to become King of - A negro servant down in North Seeing Sam so sea sick, said Sister Susan, supper and your bed with the fresh zest formerly connected with the Richmond while charging up the hill, and here of childhood; such is the sweet idleness and Danville Railroad. Colonel Reeves stands a stone pyramid to their memory. formerly connected with the Richmond while charging up the hill, and here fused to accept his freedom. dential preferences. In Missouri 270 left Norfolk, June 16th, with phos Syria and later on Emperor of France. Carolina was fond of his glass. His "sprinkle some salts," She sprinkled answers were received. Of these 251 Belgium and the Rhine provinces are to of resting time on Monteagle. But a for a long time resided in Atlanta, and A little farther to the right is the hill master tried to break him, but it was no the Hundred and one. some salts, singing sweet songs. Sam were for Cleveland, three for Thurman, 000, including cargo. be annexed to France in 1896. One use. One day the master read of a whisfew days of blissful passivity and the he is personally known to all who pro- upon which Gen. Lee placed his artillery survived, squeezed Susan; she sobbed one for Wade Hampton and the rest NEWBERRYPORT, Myss., August 28 .- hundred and forty-four thousand watch- ky drinker who tried to blow out a candle, spirit of the place begins to lay hold pose going. Good railway men are in on Saturday. It is now called "Panosilently, Sam said. "Susan, stop sobscattering. The republicans sent 261 spirit of the place beging to lay hold upon yoo. Monteagle manners are full of *bonkonie* as the air of czone. The big family is cordial as well as sellared, and you soon feel eatrely at home. The esgineers from \$150 to \$175, and train hands \$75 a month. The other employ-being exhausting. "I like your South the physical, is exhilarating without being exhausting. "I like your South the physical, is exhilarating without being exhausting. "I like your South the physical, is exhilarating without being exhausting. "I like your South the physical, is exhilarating without being exhausting. "I like your South the physical, is exhilarating without being exhausting. "I like your South the physical, is exhilarating without being exhausting. "I like your South the physical, is exhilarating without being exhausting. "I like your South the physical, is exhilarating without being exhausting. "I like your South the physical, is exhilarating without being exhausting. "I like your South the physical, is exhilarating without being exhausting. "I like your South the physical, is exhilarating without being exhausting. "I like your South the physical, is exhilarating without being exhausting. "I like your South the physical, is exhilarating without being exhausting. "I like your South the physical, is exhilarating without being exhausting." I like your South the physical, is exhilarating without being exhausting. "I like your South the physical, is exhilarating without being exhausting." I like your South the physical, is exhilarating without being exhausting. "I like your South the physical is active the pledge never to the south of the challenge, south Provider and the ground being open in front tabor." The result of the then y result of the then y result of the south at a wold size of south of the physical is thought." The party has not been fully made up she lived." The result of the physical is thought." The party has not been fully made up she lived." The result of the physical is thought." The party has not been fully made u Miss Phoebe Harrod was 101 years old ful Christians are to ascend from earth to and as he blew, his breath caught fire and an intruder or a hore. bly for other reasons. clear to the Henry House, a distance of many absent friends. year, "better than the original in some 15th of September it is thought.

The Negro's Ancestors.

Georgia Recorder.

such destruction into the advancing col-WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 .- Fred Dougumos of the enemy in the Saturday's ass has returned to Washington after a fight of August 30th, 1862. Starting out tour in Europe that occupied over eleven upon the battle ground, we first stopped months and extended to Egypt. upon the hill at Groveton, from which "My mission to Egypt," said Mr. point I at once recognized the woods where our regiment had slept on the could not trace some connection between night of the Groveton fight. On a hill the ancient Egyptians and the African near the Gainesville and Centreville negroes of to day. Ancient writers on pike is a burying ground containing ethnology have been trying to cut the many Confederate graves. There is only negro race off from any ancient greatness,

one grave which is marked in any manner and that being a South Carolinian. I bones, distended nostrils and thick lips. his name : James Jernar Palmer, son of I went there to make my observations Dr. James S. Palmer, of Charleston, S. and form my own conclusions, Of course very much with the Arabs, but the char-

acteristic features of the ancient Egyptians are still preserved among the Cops "I returned from my trip with the conmany such stones are. viction that the negro could not be con-

ians proper are a people by themselves occupied by Gregg's brigade in its strug- watering places and to Europe. In this office. Why should there be any differ-They are not Caucasian, but they are not gle on Friday, Aug. 29th, 1862. There negroes. The pure negro is not found was the old railroad cut, over which we tinguished people. farther north on the African continent had fought; and there was the old worn than the Soudan. The Soudanese are genuine negroes, and a fine race of people they are-intelligent and brave. As oldiers the English prefer the Soudanese "The negroes will have to look to the future and not to the past for the great-

ness of their race. They cannot establish their claims to the glories of old Egypt; but who knows that in the course of time they may not change places with back, but went on along the cut until it then. I'll take care of you." those who still regard them as an inferior rose to an embankment, and stopped race, just as the British bave changed places with the Romans."-Chicago - A party of railway men, about a dozen in number, will leave Atlanta for Capt. Barksdale's company-and I be- maintenance, and no mourner at the

edy three mornings and skip three mornings, continuing the application or remedy for six months at intervals as you may notice that your horse is distressed in his breathing. If faithfully carried out, I guarantee a cure. I had a magnificent bay horse, fifteen years of age, apparently in the last stage of this disease, but I got hold of this remedy, and sent a slave to my oat field to bring old "Motlock" from where I had placed him to mend up, so that he could be given away; he was my wife's carriage horse, consequently too valuable to kill. I had two other horses afflicted in the same way, breathing and then thumping in the flanks with a nervous jump. Old "Mat." at the end of a week, was much improved, and at the close of the month he did good service in the carriage. In about six months he was impressed in Manfield by a Confederate officer and assessed at \$500, and a few months later the actual amount was paid to me by the quartermaster at Alexandria, La., when sugar by the hogshead and cotton by the Hill, from which point his guns threw bale were worth twenty cents a pound. The other two horses were cured by the same remedy.

Uucle Billy Toombs.

WASHINGTON, GA., Aug. 23 .- To day thought it was a bear and were trying to buried in the colored cemetery here in with them and join them." the presence of a large number of the The joke was not nearly so funny to nent among those present were the mem- Kennesaw Gazette. bers of the family of the late General copied from the large marble head stone Robert Toombs. Uncle Billy was born

eighty-seven years ago the slave of Major Toombs, and was 11 years of sge when and bishops of the Methodist Episcopal There is an iron urn upon the grave was assigned to duty as boy in waiting Advocates and bishops of our own often broken the pledge, but these men

way he became familiar with many dis- ence in the attitude of these men toward

Before the war Billy had an intense fence made of oak rails, upon our left. hatred for the Abolitionists, refusing to in writing on the subject, says : "I wish the brown bird whose nest and young

upon the ground, whose lives had been a be free from old master," said he, "but right." useless sacrifice-my heart was full. Sad I will follow you all my life." To this

Ever after Billy was the most devoted again. Here was the right of our regi- of servants. looking after his master's ment and here is the spot the Federals interests as though they were his own. broke over and entered our lines, and When General Toombs died two years Buffalo Christian Advocate. got so uncomfortably mixed up with ago he left full provision for Uncle Billy's lieve Barksdale was killed near this spot. General's grave shed warmer tears than of England, has just delivered three ious of all but the enchanting scene un- party will consist of conductors, engineers Leaving the embankment where there the faithful old African, who' lingered prophetic lectures at Liverpool. There rolled like a map far below you; to and train dispatchers who will take posi- is a break, we entered the woods and there long after the crowds had melted is nothing vague about this prophet. tions on the Panama Railroad, which is came around to the deep cut. Here is away. Uncle Billy will be remembered England is to be separated legislatively

or twenty hogs running for dear life, and The seconds whirl away-one-twoabout one hundred yards behind them three minutes go by. That basin would was another one following as fast as his have held a thousand spectators, and dulegs could carry him. I didn't at first ring those three minutes each man would know it was a hog, because he had a bear have lived a day. The suspense would skin around him; but I soon discovered have paled every face and made every

how it was. Somebody or other had fixlimb tremble. ed him that way, and the other hogs See ! Their right hands go up as if linked

the body of Uncle Billy Toombs was get away, and he was trying to catch up together. The palm of each is outward. That signifies a truce. Each horse moves slowly forward and the mer best white citizens as well as of almost the farmer, who, we believe, never did almost touch each other as they pass. the entire colored population. Promi- get back scarcely any of the drove .-- Each has found in the other a king. A

struggle between" them must end the death of both. They are not to be friends, but the fight is postponed for a -The contrast between the Advocates day-a week-a year-until one can secure an advantage. Hands up-palmi

the major's son, Robert, was born. Billy Church, South, and some of the official outward. Hunters and warriors have

half filled with earth, and no doubt at to the baby, and took great interest in church in regard to the question of pro- will not. Kings give their pledge and one time contained flowers. The grave his development. When young Mr. hibition is striking and suggestive. Our die to keep it. They look defiantly into is yet in fair preservation, the stones not Toombs grew up and married, his father brethren South are manly and outspoken each other's eyes as they pass, and then having been hacked by relic-seekers, rs made him a present of Billy, and ever in their support of the only remedy that their backs are toward each other. A after the closest friendship existed be- can touch the great crime. Some of our coward would turn and shoot. Kings

Following the Ludley road, we entered tween the two. Billy accompanied his high officials North touch the subject as are not cowards. There is no fear of he woods and came to the very spot master to Washington, to the fashionable gingerly as politicians looking toward an treachery. And they ride to the east and the west

and pass out of sight and hering, and the an evil that threatens the life of the hares which ran away in alarm come nation ? Bishop Galloway, of the South, back to nibble at the sweet grasses, and

were almost crushed underfoot returned We walked along the cut, to the position countenance them in any way. When for the friends of reform in Texas a of our old regiment. Here I had to stop the war was over and the Toombs family grand victory. If other duties allowed, to soothe the fright of the fledglings -my mind went back a quarter of a had gathered once more at the old family I would gladly spend some time in the and tell them that there is a peace on century and brought the bloody scenes mansion, Billy returned there, too, as State and make my voice heard in behalf earth .- Detroit Free Press.

again fresh before me. The noble fel- well as the rest. "You are free now," of the amendment. Let every Christian lows whose life blood had been spilled said General Toombs to him. "I'll never citizen stand in his lot and battle for the

We may add that in a private letter to as were my reflections I could not turn General Toombs replied : "Very well, the editor received a few days ago, Bish- big mill at Ontonagon, placed a small op McTyeire says:

A Contrast.

fellow-workman named Hollis yesterday. I am glad that the plan of Episcopal visitation leaves me at home in Septem-The man was busy and the reptile made ber, so that I can vote for prohibition .-the circuit of his neck before he noticed that something was wrong. Then he

crained his neck and met the flashing - The Rev. Mr. Baxter. of the Church eves and vibrating tongue of the snake within two inches of his nose, and with a vell of horror, threw up his hands and rolled upon the floor in a dead faint, and is very low from the effect of the shock.

"Then I'll have time to get a drink, won't I ?" "You will,"

"That's good. I always prefer to travel on a still horn of whisky. He returned in five minutes, wiping his mouth on the back of his hand, and ask-

"Has my train gone yet ?" "No, sir ; you still have fourteen minutes to spare." "That's good, and I guess I'll go back

for a little brandy." When he again returned he felt in good spirits, and ascertaining that he still

had six minutes to spare, he said : "Now, that's what I call liberal, and

I'll lay in one more drink." The last one proved more than he could bear up under, and he was not seen again for three hours. Then he came around with a wabble in his gait and an incertain look in his eyes and asked : "Shay, what time does that Gran, River Paris.-London Enquirer.

Talley train go out?" "In about four hours." A writer in the Sunday Herald says the "Fo' hours? Why that'll give me Confederate bond committee in London time to get drunk again ; mos' 'commois again very active in some movement. datin' railroad I ever saw, eh ?"

The reasons for its energy are kept a "Shay! I doan' want to be mean. close secret. It has been a matter of goat fashion and let drive a well-dire "Yes." Go and tell 'er superintendent he needn't great surprise on this side that shrewd, wait fur me any longer, 'cause't may de- clever capitalists, mostly wealthy Iraelites pal tormentor. Overcome by the stra should expend large sums of money and lay others. He's a zhentleman, he is, an' I'm a zhentleman, I am, but when a time in prosecuting so vigorously what seems to be so helpless a scheme. That zhentleman holds a train for me mos' half a day I can't impose on him any these people believe there is something in it is certain, but how they can ever longer! Shay, do you ever cry when you expect to realize anything from the et zhrunk? I do, and if you've no jeck-United States is the astonishing feature.

huns I'll cry now." No objections being made he cried. Middleburgh (N. Y.) Journal.

Announcing Engagements.

When a couple are engaged there is sel dom any reason why all the world shuold not know it, and therefore the new fashion of announcing engagements just beof these bonds under the constitutio fore a prominent ball and having the ladies and gentlemen congratulated by their friends is to be commended. To be sure, if the engagement is afterward broeach State up with \$35,000,000 more. ken, the thought of these puplic congrat The committee says it means to ask the ulation would be embarrassing ; but if the United States to pay them, but that is fashion tends to prevent promises of marnonsense of such a bald character that it rige being lightly given it will serve good receives no other sentiment than derision. purpose. The girl who might say "yes" As the matter develops further, perhaps when asked to marry, with the menta the real object may appear. reservation that if anything better comes along she will contrive not to keep her word, will think twice about it if she has to go through with such a form. Marcomposing the following sibilant story. riage engagements are frequently too lightly entered into and too lightly se sat singing swiftly. Square Sam. Sewaside. The engagement should be near ard's son Sam stolled smoking, sorrowfully as sacred a contract as the marriage ly seeking sweet Susan. Suddenly itself, and, it should be such an engagesyping sad Susan siting. Sam slouched ment that both parties would be proud to

have it known among all their common

Sarah. Susan starting, screeched : "Sam acquaintance. stop stealing sunflowers ; seek come stale sandwiches." Sam seized several, swal-- The Kansas City Times publishes lowed seven, sank slowly sighing "so sea answers received to inquiries sent out through Kansas and Missouri as to pressick." Sweet Sarah sauntered slowly.

ary A rail was taken up and broken and it was perceived that it was literally but who it was that committed such hollowed out by a thin gray worm, to diabolical act has not yet been discovwhich the qualification of railiversus was ered. Since the removal of the package, assigned, and by which name it is to be the whole family have recovered, and lassed in natural history.

Mr. Newell has taken steps to prevent a "The worm is said to be about two cenrecurrence of this dastardly outrage by timetres in length and of the size of a placing his well under lock and key," prong of a fork in circumference." The - A very sad double suicide, or suicide and murder, occurred in New narrative proceeds quite seriously; describing the color of the worm and two York several days ago. Mrs. Malon little glands on its head "filled with cor-R. W. Payne and her daughter, Min rosive secretion, which is ejected every Anna M. Payne, were found dead in bed ten minutes upon the iron. This liquid on Friday evening. They were lying side by side and had evidently died la renders the iron soft and spongy and of the color of rust, and it is then greedily each other's arms. Several letters were devoured by the insect." The authority found stating that they were without of an official report and of the French friends, and that they had determined to institute are given in suport of these and die. It is thought that they both took other statements, such as that "this crealaudanum, and that then lying down the ture for its size is one of the most voramother severed the artery in her daugh

cious kind, for it has devoured thirty-six ter's arm and then cut the artery in her kilogrammes of rail (seventy-nine own arm. Mrs. Payne is said to have pounds) in a fortnight." been insane. We are further told that "specimens of - The reserve power lying in a negro's the iron thus attacked have been sent to all the learned bodies of London and Confederate Bonds:

Silly Sibilance.

was it shown so clearly as on one evening last week. A pair of mules hitched to load of lumber became unruly and refused to pull. The negro driver tried curses and threats, and whip, and kicks to purpose, when finally, overcome by m he lowered his head in approved series of butts at the head of his princiand unaccustomed mode of warfare. mule at once succumbed and becan perfectly manageable .- Timmonaville Fair

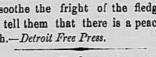
mer's Friend. - The Hampton Guardian says "Reed Glover, colored, who lived in the Black Creek section, was cutting timbe As nearly as can be ascertained the comdown on Briar Branch, a tributary Black Creek, and was alone. As he mittee controls, by ownership or by not put in an appearance at the un proxies, bonds representing \$90.000.000, hour a search revealed his dead bo in various kind of securities, issued by under a towering pine tree, which he ha the Confederate States, and are making commenced to cut, and from which a dr elaborate plans for realizing something limb had fallen on his head and instant upon them. Even if the Southern States ly killed him. It is a most remarkat were willing they could not pay a penny fact that his skull was not crushed, h the blood gushed from his nose amendments, but the South is having mouth, showing how severe the cos about all it can do to take care of its sion must have been." present indebtedness without loading

- The establishment of the Caro spoke and handle factory has opened market for the finest woods around i section and the farmers are turning opportunity to advantage. At the fac ry yesterday fifty wagon loads of oal; and hickory were delivered, for which Carno Brothers paid out \$125 .- Charlotte Chron

Two Utica girls wasted precious hours - On Wednesday afternoon abou 2:30 o'clock Miss Eugenia McKinnia, Sweet Sarh Sawyer's sickly sister Susan young lady of Aiken County, was kille by lightning. She had been standin under a tree by the side of the road, w was on her way to the wagon when fatal flash came upon her and ended slowly, stealing sunflowers, scaring sweet life. She was 19 year of age.

- The English steamer Madrid is sur posed to have been lost with all on board consisting of Captain Matthew Garris and a crew of twenty-five men. T vessel has not been heard from since al for Liverpool. She was valued at \$10

- A girl can tell whether she re loves a young man or not by analyz he acts like a fool it is probable that doesn't love him. If she loves him a rather likes to have him act like a fool. - One of the finest qualites in a hur being is that nice sense of delicacy whi - There are 60,000 colored Knights of renders it impossible for him ever



Snakes.

MARQUETTE, MICH., August 29 .- A mischievous workman named Polk, in the garter snake upon the shoulder of a