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body of laborers in the world. He pene-

trated the dense forest, the tangled

hardships and sickness. With prudence,

legislatures and to lead armies.

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

- The forts around Paris have suffi-

- In an artificial light the waste is

- A woman in Oregon has worked

twenty-three years as a professional stone-

- Seventy per cent. of the railroad

assenger cars of Massachusetts are

- There are 413 species of trees found

within the limits of the United States

- The woman question : Now isn't this

pretty time of night for you to get

- The banana yields a larger supply

of food for man than any other plant on

- It has been scientifically demonstra-

- The microscopists say that a mos-

uito has twenty-two "teeth" in the end

ted that the earth's axis once every 437

days undergoes a distinct oscillation.

a similar extent of ground.

cient food to last three years.

over ninety per cent.

neated by steam.

and Territories.

home

THE GENTLEMAN. Annual Address Delivered by Mr. P. A. Stovall, of Savannah, Ga., at the P. M. T. Commencement.

All communications intended fo this Column should be addressed to C WARDLAW, School Commissioner, An-How many generations make a gentle man? How long does it take to evolve from culture and wealth and training that peculiar product of our civilization of which we hear so much and see so lit-"The Devil does not love any one, but tle? As the world goes, every man is a gentleman. The lawyer before the jury box assumes, for the sake of his client, * "True freedom is to share that there are gentlemen before him. The statesman on the stump takes it for granted that every member of his party,

Miss Lottie Crosby is still at work a at least, is a gentleman. Society accepts Hopewell. She is conscientious in her every man as a gentleman until he shows himself the contrary. You can find a work, and tries to do her duty. fight anywhere in this State by telling Mr. W. H. Shearer is teaching at the first man you meet, however aban-Ridge Spring, in Rock Mills District. doned or depressed you know him to be, that he is no gentleman.

And yet a gentleman is not such a Prof. Clayton is in charge of the school common article after all. Not every man at Slabtown. He has the reputation of who wears fine clothes and shows good being an able instructor and trainer. manners is a centleman. Notevery coin

Mr. J. L. Eskew is again at work at bearing the words, "in God we trust," Carswell Institute. The patrons of this is a sound dollar, no matter how polished school made a wise choice in his selec- or shapely. Frequently it lacks the ring and weight of an honest dollar. It may not when melted down bring its face

Mrs. C. O. Burriss is at work in the Hunter's Spring school, in Centerville District. She has no superior as a A gentleman has a dollar's worth of true metal in him. There is nothing

TEACHERS'GOLUMN.

MEMORY GEMS.

derson, S. C.

he hates the Christian."

All the chains our brothers wear, And with heart and hand to be Earnest to make others free."

He is a competent teacher.

worth.

base or deceptive in his alloy. He may Miss Janie Gray, of Williamston, has be bright and well kept, or dull and charge of the Viola school near Pelzer. blunted by age, poverty or use; he may not bear upon his face the sharp stamp We have confidence in her ability, and and showy eagle of his nation, but when shall expect good work fom her. he is sounded or measured in any coun

try in the world he proves that he is all Mr. W. M. Strickland is the teacher at Whiteplains. He is a young man able that he pretends to be. and willing to give good results. At an Every nation has had its type of gen

early day we will call to see him. tlemen. He abounds in all history, and dignifies every page of literature. Bru-Miss Lelis Browne has re-opened her dus Benedict and Hotspur were gentle men of Shakespeare's creation. Nichoschool at Trinity with a good attendance, which has been continually increasing. los Midleby and Tom Pinch and Sidney Miss Lelis is a teacher of merit and Coulton, of Dickens, were gentlemen, and brave Col. Newcome, whom Thack-

eray has made immortal, was par excel-Miss Rose C. Greer has taken charge lence the gentleman. Fortunately for of the Cross Roads School, in Hopewell mankind the gentleman has not been District. She ranks among our best rare. He has fiourished in lands of snow teachers. Her patrons will regret to and lands of sun. He is not confined to give her up at the end of two months. class or continent. Jap or Hindo, Malay or Caucassian, the gentleman is "THE MODEL PUPIL " known by his words not by his nativity.

In the beginning of this composition I But if I had to point out the perfection WE MEAN JUST WHAT WE SAY-all Summer Goods will first try to give a good definition of of the gentleman I should say he lived the word "pupil." A "pupil" is a in the South. Here in this land where learner. It is often thought by many the skies are sunniest and the stars are that a "pupil" is one who learns only brightest; where flowers spring perenfrom a book or a special instructor. It nial from the time that "spring winds her is a mistake. A "pupil" is one who merry hum to call them from their winlearns from anything, whether it is a try bed;" where nature is softer and cated. Their secluded mode of life on book, an instructor, nature, or anything else. man more careful and considerate, here time has built up from generations of reading and reflection. They took pride

did not run after false gods, or worship There is no purifying influence in the mammon to the exclusion of all else. He mere acquisition of knowledge. Scounworked for wealth, but he valued some- drels and ruffians have been cultivated thing more than wealth. His patriotism and intellectual. Chesterfield nor Bean did not lead him into office. His cupid- Brummel nor Ward McAllister ever christened a people gentlemen. Sailors ity did not sink him into scandal. It was Justice L. Q. C. Lamar who cannot produce him, society cannot feshion him and colleges cannot perfect nade immortal the sweet and pure assohim. He comes fresh from the hand of ciations, the pure and refining atmos-God, with the lessons learned at the knee phere, the tranquil yet active operations of his mother, with virtue and honor and of a large Southern land-owner. How dignity, truth and gentleness. He loves full of interest and high responsibility,

how generous the hospitality, how care- his neighbor, but scorns a lie. He hates ful, patient, provident and industrious a demagogue, and he clings to his native State-his country. The words upon the head of the farm. These were the your banner, "Truth, Duty, Honor" qualities that enabled him to take a race should be blazoned upon his shield. of savages with no arts or traditions of civilization and make them the finest

Shooting Affray at Central. Greenville News, July 13.

swamps year by year amidst exposure, The people of the city were anxious follow the Irishman's advice, who said Il day yesterday to learn the particuthat the way to get rich was to buy and he lived at Jackson but came over foresight and self-reliance subdued all ars of the shooting at Central of Wilnothing that you are obliged to have. I the forces of nature, and brought the iam F. Gary, well known here, by Manever saw such gardens, and it is a luxuslave up near the level of an American or Whitner Symmes, of this city. The

citizen. He was the man whose life fitfacts could not be obtained until last ted him to emerge from the solitude of night. his farm, preside in the County Court, or Gary is almost as well known here as become a member of the State Legisla-Alsjor Symmes. He was for many years ture, 'to discharge the duties of local deputy marshal, but for some time has magistracy, or to take his place in the een a constable for Trial Justice Gar-National Council. The habits of indusvin, at Central. The following special try, of firmness of purpose, fidelty to was received from Central by the News

dependents, self-reliance and adherence ast night : to justice in all the relations of a life of a CENTRAL, S. C., July 13 .- At 5.30 Southern slave-holder, which were nec-'clock yesterday afternoon W. F. Gary ssary to the management of a well orntered Maj. Whitner Symmes' office dered plantation, fitted him to guide and five minutes afterward leaped out of rear window with a No. 38 pistol ball Senator Geo. F. Hoar, of Massachu n his chest and with a contusion in his setts, declared that the Southern gentlegroin made by a ball fired through a back man, wherever he goes is not a pier, but loor. As he ran around behind the hoa prince. They have a love of home: tel a third shot was fired, but did not they have, the best of them and the most strike him. Major Symmes had asked of them, inherited from the great race Gary into his office and began to ask from which they came a sense of duty, Gary about some money that he Gary an instinct of honor as no other people had collected for Symmes and for which

on the face of the earth. They have not he was said to have made no return. the mean traits that grow up somewhere Major Symme's says that Gary called him in places where money making is the a G-d d-d -----, whereupon Machief end of life. They have above all, jor Symmes says he ordered Gary out of and giving value to all, that supreme and

the office. He went out, but immedisuperb constancy which, without regard ately returned, cursing and threatening. to personal ambition, without vielding to Symmes went to a satchel, took out a pisthe temptation of wealth, without tol and fired and kept firing until Gary getting tired and without getting divertescaped through the window of a rear ed can pursue a great public object in room. Gary closed the pertition door as and out, year after year and generation he went into the back room and the last after generation. Southern leaders in shots were fired through the door or one Congress, said Mr. Blaine in his book, of them would have killed him. occupied a commanding position. These

leaders constituted a remarkable body of house this afternoon where he will atmen. They were admirably trained as tempt to get bail. debators, and became highly skilled in Gary is slowly sinking and the physithe managements of parliamentary bod-

cians think his death is only a question of ies. As a rule they were liberally edutime. A fuller statement of Major Symmes | dent again ?" "Whom the Lord loveth

all Presbyterians, and in any event the doctrine of election would be confirmed. She never even smiled at my wit but plied her needle and thread as she said, "Will we never have a Southern presi-

Bermuda Grass.

girl. BILL ARP. - So you enjoyed your visit to the Zoological Gardens, did you ? inquired a young man of his adored one's little sister. "Oh, yes ! And you do know, we saw

person whom I might name. .Whom?

The poor man who marries that sort of a

One of the most remarkable grasses known to man is the Bermuda grass, a camel there that screwed its mouth and has been obtained by a News reporter He chasteneth," said I, "and our chil- common throughout the Southern States. eyes round awfully, that sister said lookdren will live to see the south on top Once thoroughly set it forms such a com- ed exactly like you when you recite poe pact mass of roots that the washing of try at evening parties." - Wolves are so plentiful in South river banks and levees on which it is planted for their protection is effectually Dakota that the cattle men are arranging prevented. It has many a time saved for the biggest hunt on record. Rewards hundreds of valuable plantations from of \$10 a head for old wolves are offered. and it is expected that thousands of the disastrous overflow. animals will be killed. They have in-It will grow on almost any soil, rich or poor, sandy or loam, clay, or anywhere creased enormously within a few years, else that its roots are dropped and cover- as there has been little or no hunting ed they take hold and rapidly spread ; in - Frau Probati, who enjoyed the dis tinction of being the heaviest woman in a short time, comparatively speaking, if taken care of and given sunlight, will Europe, has just died in Trauborig, in make the finest meadow on earth. It | Bavaria, at the age of 41. At her death will grow in the shade to some extent but she weighed 550, and on account of her not so luxuriously as in the open mead- | enormous weight it was impossible to carry her coffin from the first story of the house in which she lived. Consequently If not pastured-and no meadow grass hould be until after the hay is taken off boards were put down the staircase, over which the coffin was slid. for the last time in the fall, and not then (and indeed never) in wet weather-it - Younger Brother-Nellie, if you'd lived in the days of Annanias and Sanwill yield remarkable results in superb hay. If desired to pasture only, it makes phirs you would have been dead long sgo. the most desirable green tood known to Nellie (indignaut)-I am sure, Robby, I never told what wasn't true in my life, science, containing more fattening and trengthening elements than any green How can you be so unkind. Younger grass ever discovered. It possesses anoth Brother-Why, they lived about 1,800 er valuable property, unknown to many vears ago. You wouldn't have hung on people familiar with it. Its closely matas long as this, would you. ted roots grow so dense and near the sur - Mr. V. M. Rogers, of Cavins, S. C. face that the largest proportion of them had a minnie ball cut out of his body redecay into vegetable mold during the cently, which he had carried for twentywinter and early spring months, furnisheight years. He was wounded at the ing its own fertilizer to old wornout land blow-up of Petersburg, the ball entering and yet there are enough roots left to send the upper part of the shoulder, shivering this remarkable plant out into the early the shoulder-blade, and lying under it. spring sunlight before other grass root The ball was taken out below and a little back of the armpit. It has been movie come to life. And still another remarkable fact-thi downward for several years, giving Mr. grass does not exhaust the soil by taking Rogers severe pain. The operation was its elements to sustain growth. It draws performed by Dr. Lanham, of Cavins, its sustenance from the air-taking in th and Dr. Allen, of Blackstock. Mr. Rog-(to animal life) poisonous nitrogen and ers is doing well, and his physicians and converting it into food suitable for all the friends hope for a speedy recovery for beasts of the field. Instead of exhausting the soil, it takes that which the soil - Among the other great things, the needs from nature's great atmospheric number of high mountains in this country storehouse, and with it enriches the most is a remarkable feature. Including those barren soils of our hills or valleys, be they of Alasks, there are three hund ed and composed of poorest clay or richest sandy sixty mountains in in the Unity States, exceeding ten thousand feet height. Engaged in cotton planting we fea Most are in the Rocky and Sierra Nevada our people have never appreciated this ranges, and the greatest number are wonderful forage plant, which we predict found in Colorado and Utah. In Alaska. will in the not distant future prove the however, are the highest, there being in greatest boon ever known to the Southern that territory five which each exceed fiffarmers. Driven out of the cotton busiteen thousand feet, and Mount Elias, also ness, after a desperate struggle of a quar in Alaska, nineteen thousand five hunter of a century, our Southern farmers dred feet high, is the loftiest peak in the have discovered that the longer they bow United States territory. allegiance to King Cotton the poore - An Athens widow was in great luck they become. They must and will change vesterday. A few days sgo she purchased their tactics. The limit has been reached a dozen chickens from a popular dealer. when the merchants of the country are There is nothing unusual about that, compelled in self-protection to decline She had killed all these chickens but one advances on cotton as they are doing this old hen, and had concluded to save it, as year. The Southern farmer cannot do she thought the hen to be a very good better, in the face of the present situa-"setter." Yesterday morning, however. tion, than to begin, if even in a small the hen being chased by a dog, snagged way, to get a little fine live stock around one of her eyes out by flying into a barbhim. This can be easily cared for by ed wire fence. The lady at once killed starting a few acres of Bermuda grass pasture. As the stock increases let him the hen and began to prepare for a chickincrease the pasture, and then set some en pie. When she cut into the chicken's craw imagine her surprise to find a bright of it apart for a hay meadow. Once started in this line his future is assured. Ber- \$5.00 gold piece. She says it beats buying prize boxes to invest in such chickens muda grass, a fine cow or two. a brood Perhaps if the owner of the hen knew of mare or two, some blooded sheep and a little attention will lay the foundation of it, he would claim the money as his.

fast and dig the potatoes and I can almost of Charleston. Of course he promised of its bill-eleven above and eleven below. hear them murmuring in the ground these offices to them for the colored vote - Do you use nightcaps ? asked his of their States in the nomination and it and saving "Git further-make roomweetheart. Yes, love, he replied, with is all right for him to keep his promises little sugar, and she could not think quit scourging me." We are on the and pay his political debts; but it was second crop of beans and the third of what he meant. dishonorable to make such a bargain and peas and the tomatoes are six feet high - Jess : I think it's nice to be married it is !an insult to our people. That is and loaded with fruit. I have got them on one's birthday, don't you? Bess: I the way to keep the south solid and he staked and ridered and tied and can aldon't know; I have known it to bring knows it. Some of his own delegates most see them grow. Squashes and bad luck; look at Eve. at Minnespolis were refused hotel privionions and cucumbers and beets and - The highest bridge in Pennsylvania leges there except at the hotel for colokra are abundant, and green corn and is at Bradford, McKean County. It is sweet potatoes are in sight and with a ored pople, yet he maliciously thrusts about 2,000 feet long, and its height from upon us negro officials with whom we little piece of bacon for seasoning what the stream below is 801 feet at the center have to come in constant contact. Mr. more does a poor man want? Then of the structure. - From Maryland comes a curious Cleveland would not do that. If Mr there are apples and berries all over the Cleveland is elected it will be by the country and sugar is cheap and anyremedy for chills and fever. Take the vote of the solid south and I'll bet he body can have a dessert if they are not skin from the inside of an eggshell, go to will do a good part by her next time. I too lazy to make it. One of my little a young persimmon tree three days in think I will take a good little fat office uccession and tie a knot in theskin each grandchildren was trying to learn her myself next year, for I'm getting too old day. hatechism for Sunday School and when to work much and I want "sinecure" or a - Quill pens are still much in use in her r other asked her "Why should you "sine qua non," or some easy office with love God ?" she answered "Bacause He Great Britain. A tradition exists in the big pay and little work. Then hurrah makes preserves." She was very near law courts there that no document would for Grover and reform !-hurrah for it-near enough for a child of four years be strictly legal if written with any pen Frankie and Ruth! There is one good other than a quill. Even politics seem to be in a healthy about Mr. Cleveland's candidacy-they - A man on a wedding tour may be can't tell any new lies on him. He is a ecognized even if his bride is not with condition and the conservative press all over the country admits that both Harbetter citizen than he was before, for him. When he meets women he looks now he is a family man. He has some rison and Cleveland are good menat their clothes instead of their faces. thing better than fame to live for. All He is beginning to wonder what such men of principle and honorable in their other things being equal, I had rather conduct and pure in their domestic reduds cost. trust a man with a pretty wife and baby - She : I think a girl is very foolish to lations. In fact, Harrison would be a to match than a man without them ; and marry a poor man. He (piqued): Yes, speaking as though I was not present she is, but not half so foolish as another

want to be vindicated. There is but one

issue and that is reform. Not only tar-

iff refor, but reform in the expenses.

How can the tariff be reformed to do any

good unless the waste is stopped ? If ev-

ery congress is to spend a billion it will

right big booger for awhile but it will

play out. They couldent pass it if they

wanted to and they couldent execute it

if they passed it. It is a politician's

scarecrow-a hobby to ride on. The

south owes a duty to herself and should

give Mr. Cleveland every vote she has

got. I went in the postoffice at Vicks-

burg and bought a money order from a

nice young lady and I saw several more

in there-all white-and when I asked

said he was a negro by the name of Hill

occasionally and staved a day and went

back. And now Mr. Harrison has ap-

pointed a negro politician as postmaster

the money comes. The force bill was a cutter.

pessim' is and third party folks must take a higher tariff than we have got for

admit .hat the prospect for better times | it now, for it is through the tariff that

are at my house, and we are trying to a friend who the postmaster was, he

BILL ARP'S TALK.

Arp says Everything is all right.

Atlanta Constitution

Everything looks hopeful. Even the

Is bright and grows brighter as the sea-

son advances. I have recently travelled

over five States and have never seen more

promising crops. The wheat and oats

are already harvested. The corn is on

a strut and much of it is secure even

though a drought should set in. Of

course there is enough cotton made and

as the reports show less acreage, then

the price must go up in proportion. Be-

sides all this the people have been re-

trenching in their family expenses. We

rious pride to me to go out before break-

gentleman but for his prejudices against the south. I told my wife that the I had rather trust a patriarch with ten country was safe, for Harrison and Symmes was carried to Pickens court | Cleveland and Reid and Stevenson were children than a man with one-especial ly when the patriarch is a woman whose surname is Arp.

And, in fact, a nice clean Stock of Spring Goods.

A big lot of REMNANTS, all kinds of Goods, to close.

Now is your time to get the Childrens' Winter Clothes cheap.

Nor Come and see me.

W. A. CHAPMAN, Agent, Next to Masonic Temple.

LITERALLY WASHED WITH BLOOD.

Police do their Duty without respect to Persons.

The Wall Still Covered with Bloody Gore.

HE fight was on South Main Street at the Bazaar and Ten Cent Stores of C. S. Minor & Co. It was an attack of the combined forces of seven other merchants on the famous C. S. Minor. They fought in defence of their prices, which they claimed had been crushed out of all respectability by the said C. S. Minor, and they fought with desperation to restore the former prices, but down they go in the dead of the fight, and their blood on our Store-front only is left to tell a pitiful can't" learn it, but his motto is, "I will tale of wee.

Stranger than Strange.

One man claimed that we had reduced the price of Pants to 25c. and 50c. per pair-less than cost to make. We don't care. Another claimed that we sell the best quality Misson Fruit Jan at less than he can buy the second quality. We don't care for that, either.

Another said our 10c. Hosiery was the same that he had to sell at 15c., or two pair for 25c, and that we sold his 15c Suspenders at 10c, and his 25c Suspenders at 15c. Well, what of that ?

Another man believes that we are selling his 40c Cups and Saucers for 30c, and his 85c Plates at 25c. Why should we care ? A certain millinery man thinks we have knocked him out of more than a

hundred sales. We don't have to pay a milliner, and he don't believe we pay for our goods. What concern is that of his? Another man claims that we sell Tobacco at a starvation price. Has he any

right to object ?

bese are some of the complaints made against us. We ask you whose business is it, if not that of our customers and ourselves? Can't we make such figures as we see fit without being bounded down and forced to fight for our lives? We'll fight to the death-we'll put their blood on our walls and their scalps on our doors, and their customers in possession of undoubted bargains. Say, would you wash that blood off the wall, or would you let it stay as a warning ?

Yours for Spot Cash,

C. S. MINOR. THE BAZAAR and the IOc. STORE.

CANE MILLS, EVAPORATORS AND COTTON GINS

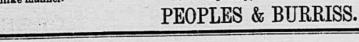
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every Ginner should have, as it saves time, labor and expense. Our Stock of Stoves, Tinware, Crockery and House Furnishing

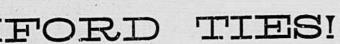
Goods is complete. We have a large supply MASON FRUIT JARS and TIN CANS which are going We have a large supply MASON FRUIT JARS are going to be scarce

we have a large supply mASON FROIT JAKS and TIN CARS which are going cheap. It will pay you to buy as soon as possible, as Fruit Jars are going to be scarce and higher latter part of season. Call and see our Cherry Seeders, Apple and Peach Pealers—something that every household should have. It saves much time and labor, and are so very cheap. When you come to Town be sure to call and see us. We will make it to your in-

When you come of the second strom us. terest to buy your Goods from us. We still hay RAGS, HIDES and BEESWAX. We still hay RAGS, HIDES and GUTTERING done on short notice, and in a thorough All kinds ROOFING and GUTTERING done on short notice, and in a thorough Yours very truly,



SEASON OF 1892.



A "model pupil" is a pupil who con- good men and women that composite of ducts himself so well and properly in character, culture, courage and chivalry every respect that he sets a good exam- which we call the gentleman. He has been the occasion of much satire, the ple for others to follow. To be a "model pupil" many different things are to be object of some envy. He has been carricatured-his broad hat, his long hair, bserved. Many people, and especially the pupils themselves, seem to think that his effusive hospitality, his keen sense of to be a "model pupil" the . pupil must honor, his quick sympathies. His peconduct himself properly only at the culiarities have been the butt of puritanschool house, and that when he is at ical reform, which assumes all virtue, other places it makes no difference in which tends to meddle in everybody's what manner he behaves himsolf. They affairs and make everybody good. His are badly mistaken. "Pupils" are not provincialism, his lordly superiority may judged in the school room. They are have been at the bottom of the four years judged by the way they conduct themwar-the cause of the civil and political selves in all places, at home and abroad. revolution. Possibly the corner-stone of The "model pupil" is always punctual. the Confederacy was the Southern gen-Whenever the school bell rings, in the tleman, not the Southern slave. morning or at recess, he is at his post of The Southern gentleman was quaint

duty. He never loiters on his way to and provincial. He was a trifle lordly or from school. You never see a "model and independent. His lineage was long, pupil" hanging around bar rooms and but his oaths were short; his coat and other places of bad reputation. But, on his prejudices were ample ; his vest-coat the other hand, as soon as school is diswas as bright as his courage, and he loved missed you see him going peacefully and | God and feared no man. He was quick to pay his debts or to resent an insult. quietly home.

A "model pupil" is always obedient. He seldom failed to endorse a note for He obeys every command and every wish his friend. He was ready to share with of his teacher. If an unusually long leshis guest the product of smoke-house or son is assigned him he does not say, "I sideboard. He swore by Calhoun and believed in the code. He lived very

numerously in South Carolina. do the best I can." A "model pupil" always studies well, But we love the quaint old gentleman and, as a consequence, has perfect lesfor the enemies he has made. He had sons in the school room alone. He must little in common with the thrifty son of study both at home and at school. The New England, who planted his mill on "model pupil" studies both at home and every stream and chased every rainbow at school, and does not lay his book for its bag of gold. The two men were down until his lessons are perfect. antagonistic from their birth. The The "model pupil" is agreeable and hustling Yankee lad who beat the snow attentive to every one. He makes no from his boots and started out from his rugenemies, but on the other hand makes ged hills to make his home in other fields, hosts of friends. Does any one doubt "Where stern New England's mother the pleasure of the "model pupil ?" For sant him forth abroad, even as the eagle can any one be unhappy when he has no shakes her fledglings from her back and enemies, but can safely regard every ac- | bids him seek the glories and the daugers quaintance as a friend ? of the air," was made of different stuff The good that comes from being a from the leisurely Southern farmer, who "model pupil" is great. It is obliged to lived in green fields by the still waters come. It cannot be kept back. It is and followed his life in the same land needless to say anything of the success of where his father and his grandfathers a "model pupil." A "model pupil" is and great grandfathers lived before him. bound to and will succeed, whether the It was the Southern gentleman who

fates are with him or against him.

It wouldn't do !)

went out to meet Oglethorpe when he landed, and with true courtier courtesy offered his help and his protection to es-- It's sometimes said patent medi ines are for the ignorant. The doctors | tablish the young colony of Georgia. It foster this idea. "The people," we're was the Southern gentleman who met the old, "are mostly ignorant when it comes English at Cowpens and King's Mounto medical science." Suppose they are! tain and dedicated this land to liberty. What a sick man needs is not knowledge, It was the Southern gentleman who stirbut a cure, and the medicine that cures red up rebellion in the hornets' nest of is the medicine for the sick. Dr. Pierce's North Carolina, who signed the delara-Golden Medical Discovery cures the "do tion of Mecklenburg; it was a Southern believes" and the "don't believes." gentleman who framed the Philadelphia There's no hesitance about it, no "if" declaration of independence. The nor "possibly." It says-"I can cure names of Geo. Washington, Thomas you, only do as I direct." Perhaps it Jefferson, James Madison, James Monfails occasionally. The makers hear of roe, Lee, Jackson and Hampton made it when it does, because they never keep illustrious for a half a century the stathe money when the medicine fails to do tion of a Southern gentleman. He good. Suppose the doctors went on that framed the Game law of this land, and energy and mind and action. The air of

principle. (We beg the doctors' pardon. when he was confronted by a serious cri- this century is bracing. Prizes glistensis in his country's history he declared like icebergs before us, and the ground is that the Union, without the Constitution, crisp under our feet. But, young men, Choking, sneezing and every other | had no claim upon him. form of catarrh in the head, is radically

He braved the shifty censure of shame, And on the field of battle pledged a solcured by Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. dier's fame.

from another source. Major Symmes in their libraries, pursued the law so far owns much property in Central and as it increased their equipment for a public course, and devoted themselves to Central. After Gary had used the vilest public affairs with an absorbing ambiepithet to Major Symmes, the latter, the tion. Their domestic relations imparted statement is, ordered him out of the ofmanners that were haughty-sometimes fice twice. Gary did not go at once and offensive. They were quick to take Major Symmes stepped into a rear offence, and not unfrequently brought toom to get his pistol which was in his needless personal disputation into the satchel. He returned but Gary had discussion of public questions, but they gone out. Major Symmes laid the pistol were almost without exception men of on his desk and began writing. Gary high integrity, and they were especially reentered the room and attempted to pull

and jealously careful of the public Major Symmes from the stool on which money. Too often ruinously lavish in he was sitting. Major Symmes got their personal expenditures, they beaway from Gary, seized the pistol and lieved in an economical Government, and thot him. Gary ran into the rear room, throughout the long period of their closing the door between him and Madomination they guarded the treasury with rigid and uncessing diligence indeavoring to yet back into the front against every attempt at extortion and room, and, not knowing but that he had

against every form of consumption. some wespon, Major Symmes fired If there was one thing which marked through the door. Major Symmes exhibthe Southern gentleman it was his gentleness to woman. Not obsequious like was made in the scuffle with Gary. the Spaniard, or intrigueing like the Gary's statement is that he was shot Italian, yet he bore in his heart that without the least justification or warning tender and considerate feeling, which He says that Major Symmes pulled the made him a protector without being a pistol from his pocket and shot him. The lover, a champion without being a quixfeeling at Central is said to be against otic knight. He mentioned her name Major Symmes. without reverence; he approached ber

Gen. Jos. H. Earle, of this city, who with respect ; he treated her with kindhas been at Pickens attending court and ness, and he loved her in the gentler who was ready to return here, received word to remain there to represent Major and finer qualities which graced the Southern matron. Symmes in his application for bail. It

He accepted religion-this Southern is not likely that bail will be granted gentleman. He studied philosophy and until it is seen whether Mr. Gary will followed science in her tending, but he racover.

did not become a skeptic. The sacred There were no eye witnesses to the Scriptures were accepted as the best shooting. guide in earthly conduct-the best hope

of the hereafter. Old ideas like these - There is more Catarrh in this sec are worth cherishing, my young friends. tion of the country than all other disease put together, and until the last few years In many respects we have made progress was supposed to be incurable. For a since then, but the simplicity and noblemindedness of our fathers are things to great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local rembe venerated and revered.

edies, and by constantly failing to cure I said we had progressed since that with local treatment, pronounced it elder day. So we have. I am glad to incurable. Science has proven catarrh say we have lived and moved, and to be a constitutional disease, and therehave turned our faces toward fore requires constitutional treatment the morning. Old institutions have Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F moulded, and a younger generation has J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the come up in the light of newer duties and only constitutional cure on the market. newer problems. The gentleman lives to-It is taken internally in doses from 10 day just as numerously as he lived drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly before; but let us have a care in this on the blood and mucous surfaces of the restless, rushing world, that we do not system. They offer one hundred dollars miss some of the softness, simplicity and for any case it fails to cure. Send for sincerity of the olden times.

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screw propellor and a compound engine. -I remember to have heard Dr. Deems Every nation is the camp of mighty f the "Church of Strangers," in New armies, driving forward with impetuous York, say this good thing to those who speed and swiftly forming in the ranks of think they count for nothing, and that there is nothing in the way of moral or O, it is good to be here amid all this religious work which they can do: "You can at least put yourself on the right side. If you can do nothing yourself, take your stand at the right hand of some one who can, and you may multiply his power." have a care, lest in this overpowering

- Bright people are the quickest to re-cognize a good thing and buy it. We sell lots of bright people the Little Early Ri-sers. If you are not bright these pills will charge to be great and prosperous, we miss the best essence of life-that somemake you so .- Wilhite & Wilhite.

earthed last week what he and the local

again. Mr. Oates, of Alabama is the man Pickens county, and has an office at for me. He has got his bill through at last. It passed without a dissenting voice and now rebels can hold office in the army and navy just like the yankees." "And confederate money will be good again ?" said she. She has some hundred-dollar bills that are drawing interest and she looks at them sometimes and ruminates. I think she counts the interest.

Now, let everybody strike for Cleveland and if we can elect him I believe it will be the dawn of a new era-an era of better feeling between the north and south. Another Mr. Oates will come to the front and demand equal rights for or Symmes. Then he appeared to be our living and our dead and the north will grant them. They are relenting now and have backed down from the force bill and even the Tribune says there in no issue but protection. That's fair and its a bruise on one hand which, he says, square. That is the way it used to be in the good old times. The whigs were for protection and the democrats against it. The whigs were for internal improvements and the democrats against them. The whigs were for a strong central government and the democrats for state rights. The whig changed their name to republicans and carried all their measures but it took war to do it, and they spent the nation's money like it was water and they have fastened upon the people a programme that takes a billion dollars a year to run it. This thing must stop. This tariff must be reformed

or I will have to quit buying pocket knives for grandchildren. The very same two-bladed knife I used to by from Bain & Kirkpatrick for 50 cents is now 65, and they say it is the McKinley bill. They have got in Rome one of the best ar ranged post offices in the south and the rent was only \$600 a year, but as all the smart young cities of the nation were getting an appropriation for a government building, Rome put in for one and Mr. Clements log-rolled with the other congressmen and got one for Rome that

will cost \$75,000; and Mr. Grimes got one for Columbus, and I saw a splendid one at Vicksburg, and, as Cobe says, they are getting more thicker and more lenser all over the country," and if this great paternal ~overnment is to be run this way, we want one at Cartersville, and one at Adairsville, and one at Kingston and a few small ones at Pinelog, and Possumtrot and Shake-rag and Bluegizzard-why not? But this thing has got to stop or the government will be bankrupt. In fact, a man told me that another man told him that Dan Rountree had the papers already drawn up to put the whole concern in the hands of a receiver if Mr. Oleveland wasent elected. And Dan will do it. I asked Captain Tom Lyon how come the Alliance to bust up and drop the subtreasury so suddenly and he said it was because they found out there was no treasury to sub.

The boys are hollerin for free silver now and they expect to get a lot of it as soon as the bill is passed and the president signs it. They remind me of young birds in a nest and every time the old bird

Fifty cents. Sold by druggists everything in the home and heart of man that comes they open their mouths and stretch I know that in this practical world the prosperity, and in fact if pursued long The good lady says she would like to know Womens,' Misses' and Childrens' Fine their necks and say "Daddy, drop a bug marks the perfect gentleman. where. model of the old-school gentleman is not enough will bring any small farmer a if she has "killed the hen that laid the - A farmer near Sherman, Texas, unin here." And now the peoples party is Birth will not make a gentleman, Not - Rev. Mr. Moore, of Boston, has in too popular. He is looked upon as viscompetency if not a fortune in this fa- golden egg."-Athens, (Ga.) Banner. his possession a diary kept by his great- ionary and obsolete. His dignity and all the blood of all the Howards will yelling for bugs and every delegate who OXFORD scientists believe to be the skeleton of a went to Omaha wants an office. What grandfather, in 1853, at which time the courtesy and chivalry mark him as the dignify and ennoble cowards, and a genvored climate .-- Southern Cultivator. Bucklens Arnica Sal mastodon. The ponderous jaws are in- we want in congress as our representalatter began his sixty years' labor as a product of another civilization. But with tleman must not be either a fool or a The best salve in the world for Cuts tact, and one tooth taken from them tives are true men, honest men, able men, minister in Portland, Maine. The old- all his provincialisms and devotion to the coward. - A Portland (Me.) man has invented Duchess, Langtry, Brighton, Elite, Souvenir, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Feweighs three and a half pounds. One of such as Turner and Blount and Nat a bicycle engine which he claims will time parson records in the diary that on past, we still regard him as the balance Theo, Adonis, Everett and Southern Ties. Wealth will not make a gentleman. propel the 'cycle at a speed far greater ver Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilthan that of our fastest ussenger trains, blains, Corne, and all Skin Eruptions, Sunday his opening prayers lasted an wheel of the Republic. Wealth did not Money will buy houses and lands, and the tusks, in a fair state of preservation, Hammond. We want no hypocrites, or Juliet, Strap, House and Opera Slippers. is five and a half feet long. - It is a fixed and immutable law that to have good, sound health one must have pure, rich and abundant blood. There is no shorter nor surer route than by a course of De Witt's Sarsaparilla.-Wilhite twe want no hypotentes, of pure, rich and abundant blood. There is no shorter nor surer route than by a course of De Witt's Sarsaparilla.-Wilhite hour and a quarter, and he remarks that allure him from the straight path ; poli- wives and offices, the flattery of fools and YACHTING and LAWN TENNIS SHOES. he was "wonderfully sustained through- tics did not tempt him to baseness. The the consideration of the inconsiderate, out." And in those days it was the custom demagogue had no following in his the jealousy of the weak and the admira-JAS. P. GOSSETT & CO., for the congregation to stand during the household. The speculator was not a tion of the vulgar. I've almost got it fixed now." They Wilhite & Wilhite, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Boots and Shoes, man after his own heart, like David, He Education will not make a gentleman, & Wilhite, Anderson, S. C., under Hotel Chiquola.

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