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Saved by a Spoon

Mr. Charles H. Epps, of Richmond, Va., is making a short visit to Charleston to renew old memories and recall events of thirty years ago.

Thirty years is a long time between visits, but the friends of Mr. Epps has made already in this last call hope that he will not wait thirty years more before calling again.

"I owe my life to Charleston," said Mr. Epps to a reporter to the News and Courier last night at the St. Charles hotel, "and I just came down to see the old place again and find, if possible, the owner of a tablespoon that I took from the table of the Charleston Hotel in November, 1863. This is the spoon," he continued, and exhibited a silver tablespoon of the usual size. The handle showed a deep dent, and Mr. Epps took a battered minnie ball from his pocket and fitted it in the depression. On the back of the handle appear the words, "D. Mixer, Charleston Hotel," and on the face is scratched, evidently with a knife, the word, "Epps." The bowl is much worn on one side and somewhat

"It was in September, 1863, that my company, the Richmond Light Infantry Blues, was ordered to Charleston. We camped up at Wappo, and there was very little of interest to relate of the first three months. One day in November a comrade and I got leave to go to the city. We got over all right and after looking around for awhile went out to Magnolia Cemetery. Coming in about 4 o'clock we decided to treat ourselves to a great dinner at the Charleston Hotel to vary the monotony of the camp fare. We knew it was going to cost us something, and in order to try best to enjoy it we ascertained the latest hour at which we could get dinner. It was stated at 5 o'clock, and as that was some time away we went down to the Market and sat on the steps, getting our appetites up until nearly 5 o clock.

"When we did get to dinner I renember that somehow we had lost our appetites, but the landlord had not forgotten his rates, and we had to give up ten dollars for the pair of us. Just before we left the table a colored waiter put a sugar bowl near me; in it was a tablespoon, and giving my com-rade the wink I quietly appropriated that spoon. We laughed over it outside and the spoon was put into active service as soon as camp was reached. You can see how the edge is worn, that is from scraping hominy out of iron pots. Well, a few months after that we were ordered to Virginia, and on March 29, 1864, our corps was engaged at the battle of Hatchers' Run, near Petersburg. My company was in at the front, and early in the fight I was shot and left for dead on the field. The Federals found me that night alive, and I was taken to their hospital near by and cared for by Dr. Laurin, of Kingston, N. Y. This bullet was taken from my right side, having gone through my body just above the waist without striking any vital part. The spoon, which you see is dented, was in the pocket of my coat, (you know where the pockets are in a mili-tary coat), and the handle was sticking up. The bullet was well aimed, and could not have missed my heart, but the spoon turned it sideways and down, and it struck across, nearly coming out at the back on the other

hospital, Abraham Lincoln visited the camp. "Passing through the hospital his attention was called to me and shook hands with me, and said he hoped I would soon be well enough to go back to my parents. You see, I was only 23, and looked but a lad. I got well pretty quick, was exchanged, and went back to my command. I have ived in Richmond ever since, and served twenty-four years as captain of the police. I have just been re-elected the third term as city sergeant, an office which I understand is the

same as your sheriff.
"One of my principal reasons for coming to Charleston is to find someone who was connected with the Charleston Hotel in 1863 and bring this spoon. I want to really own it, and you can guess I would'nt part with it for a trifle. Now, if there are any of the heirs of D. Mixer in or about Charleston I would be very glad to hear

an old war comrade, Mr. Andrew Krause, also of Richmond, went up to Wappo yesterday and visited the old campground. They will go to Adams' Run, James Island and other points before leaving for home.—
News and Courier.

Finding Lost Sheep.

Here is a story as told in substance by Dr. Dio Lewis which suggests its own lesson or moral. "I visited," said he, "the Southwestern part of Dakota, and saw a sheep ranch. The flocks, numbering several thousands, were driven in at nightfall to be corralled or put in the folds. They were counted, and from one flock fifteen or twenty were absent. The head ranchman said to one of the herders : 'These sheep must be found or they will be killed by the wolves. What is to be done?' The other replied: of temper, you will be sweet and kind 'Send these dogs.' They were two fine large animals, apparently of the shepherd breed. 'No, Flora must go.' But,' urged the herder,' Flo' lame foot, and besides, she has four young puppies of the best breed. Why not send Cæsar and Hector? Are they not good dogs?'

"Good dogs? Of course they are. But we want to find sheep, not to hunt. Cæsar and Hector are brave. and they would fight every wolf in the mountain, and whip him too; they'd hunt every owl in the canon, and chase every jack-rabbit on the prairie. But where would the sheep be in the meantime? I tell you Flo' will find broken. The rule did not work both the sheep, and she must go.' "So he called for Flora, who came

limping along on three feet, holding up the lame foot. He gave the command, 'Go and seek the sheep.' She lifted her foot as if to show it, and crept off to the kennel where her four straw. 'No,' said he sternly, 'you must go and seek for the sheep.' And colling to be sternly and goodness and best suited to invalids, and one lemon will go as far as calling to her in a harsh voice, he took her to the flock from which the sheep were missing, making her see that some were absent, and then ordered her off on the trail. She started at once, limping, indeed, but never hesitating more." The doctor went to the ranch for the night, but he says ie thought of Flora almost all the hand just as the morning star came up over an Eastern hill, and almost at | Cures the same time Flora came in driving the sheep—every one—before her She was still limping, her fur was wet with the dew from the bushes, and her tail knotted with burrs. She gave one little bark, as much as to say: 'There, see your sheep.' And then she hobbled off to the kennel,

to her dugs."-Exchange. - Father-"Do you really desire to make my daughter happy?" The Suitor-"Certainly." Father-"Then don't marry her !"

and was asleep apparently before the hungry pups had fastened themselves

The Groom Wound up His Watch.

"It is remarkable," nent city clergyman lately, "with what nonchalance some bridegrooms go throug the ceremony. I don't understand it, for when I was married my knees wobbled so that I was protogether before the trying ordeal begun. But the coolness and complacency with which some of the men who come to the parsonage to be married go through the thing are a revelation to me, and make me believe that I had no 'nerve' at all.
"Of course," he continued, "the

people who come unannounced to the

parsonage to be married are generally

of the plain sort. They dress plainly and frequently have delightfully fresh and original manners and ways of doing things. But you must acknowledge that even to a clergyman who has read the service overhundreds of trembling couples-it is startling to have the bridegroom at the most solemn part take out his Waterbury watch and begin to wind it up in the most methodical way imaginable. But that is just what happened here last week. I was reading the formal charge to the man and woman, and reading it in a way that I considered most impressive and awe-inspiring. The bridegroom, who was a big, lumbering fellow, followed me for a time with considerable interest. Then he suddenly took out his watch and began to wind it. I let him go on for a few seconds, and then I realized that it was a Waterbury, and might last all the rest of the ceremony. So I stopped short and looked at the man in a friendly way, but he did'nt comprehend at all what was the matter-and all this time the steady

"It was very mortifying to me that my dignity was not overwhelming enough to make that man stop short, but it didn't, and I had to speak to

The clergyman sighed as he thought of his trials. "Then a pair from the country came here last night-a couple of bumpkins, green, clumsy and good-natured. When I said the man and woman may join hands, meaning, of course, right hands, they clasped hands as they stood side by side, and swung them back and forth like a couple of little schoolgirls.

"'Right hands !' I said in a low voice, but with considerable empha-'Oh, yes, of course,' said the youth with a blush, and he seized his bride's hand and shook it most cordi-

"As I said before I consider myself one of the most dignified clergyman in the city, but I am slowly breaking down under the strain of keeping my face duly solemn at such moments as

A Relic of the War.

In excavating at the corner of East and South Battery for the new asphalt roadway a number of huge timbers were unearthed. They are part of the foundation built at that point upon which to mount one of the two huge Blakely rifled guns which were presented to the Confederacy by John Traser & Co. for the defence of weighed with their carriages thirty-eight tons. At that time they were the largest rifled guns in the world and worl ty-eight tons. At that time they world, and would doubtless have done fearful execution had an enemy ever come within their range.

side. The second day after that bat-It is a curious fact that these guns tle, while I was lying in the Federal exploded a theory which up to that time had universally been held by all artilleries, to wit: That a vacuum behind the charge of powder would burst a gun. The guns had a small chamber in the base of the bore. Upon the theory above alluded to the cartridges were so constructed as to fill gun cracked at the breach. It was then ascertained that the small chamber was intended by the inventor to act as an air cushion, and should have been left empty. The cracked gun was very skillfully repaired by the late J. M. Eason, of this city. Heavy wrought iron bands were put around it, making it as strong as it's sister

gun, which was mounted elsewhere on the city water front. The sizes of these monsters may be estimated by the fact that they, with two hundred rounds of ammunition, formed the cargo of the blockade steamer Sumter. The length of the guns necessitated their being loaded in an upright position in the hatchways of the vessel, thus making it, at

sea, appear to have three smokestacks. The gun of which the logs just unearth formed the foundation, was burst by the Confederates upon evacuating the city to prevent its falling into the hands of the enemy, much to the injury of the fine residence at the corner, then owned by the late Mr. Louis D. DeSaussure, and a fragment of the gun, weighing upwards of five hundred pounds, is now lodged in the rafters of the house of the late Gen. Siegling on East Battery .- News and

Didn't Work Both Ways.

"And you will always be pleasant and loving?" he said tenderly. "Oh, yes, always, Harold," she re-

"And when things goes wrong at

"Ye-es, Harold." "And when I am tired out with my day's work—and you know a man is always a little cross and disagreeable when he is tired out and

worried-you'll be loving and sympathetic?' "Ye-es. But, Harold, don't I get

chance to be cross sometimes?' "You! "Yes. Can't I get tired and irritable once in a while? That's no more than fair, you know. I don't want to be an angel right away.' He withdrew his arms, and-well, that's when the engagement was

ways. - Lemonade, says the doctors, is best when made of boiling water, covered up closely and allowed to cool. In this way it is more full of flavor



Heals

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It is remarkable that few people are indifferent to that familiar animal, the about an auctioneer who was provokdomestic cat. Arousing either love ingly annoyed while in the exercises from the desire for or the possession of too or dislike, the cat moves along beside of his profession by the ludicrous bids us in our daily lives, a quaint, baf- of a fellow whose sole object seemed fling and mysterious being, as dainty to be to make sport for the buyers voked because I had not strapped them | and as delicate as a princess royal, as fastidious as woman, as inscrutable as enraged beyond endurance, the aucthe sphinx. In all ages cats have been associated with the black art in the minds of the superstitious; and whenever, in a period of ignorance, there has been a crusade against witchcraft, the unfortunate victims of

popular prejudice have been accused of sustaining peculiar relations to cats. Sometimes they are supposed to change into the form of cats, and a black cat has always been imagined to be in the favorite shape into which the eldrich woman was likely to transform herself. We have outgrown much of the silly

and stupid fear of cats which disgraced a former and more credulous time, but there are still people who believe that a cat will kill an infant by sucking its breath. Loving a soft nest in which to lie, caring for ease and luxury as few animals do, a cat may find a baby's crib a very delightful place to repose. The cat's weight on the delicate form might easily crush it, and the feeble little spark of life might go out by suffocation, but cats do not go prowling about bent on the destruction of tiny morsels of humanity. No cat lover will assent to the

slander.

intention to enter the nursery. The and Madam Puss was followed. a number of men in the corner, the click-click of the winder was to be Swiftly and surely she took herself to witty tramp engaged them in converthe small white bed where the young- | sation. est child, her playmate all day long, wast fast asleep. Springing to the pillow, she tried to wake the sleeper, them something they had never seen of the bed, biding her time till the escape with the money. little one should awake. It was a

Not long ago a pet cat was observed

The Ferris Wheel.

Preliminary work incident to taking down the Ferris Wheel on the Midway Plaisance was begun yesterday. This consists of placing false work, engines, and hoisting apparatus. some day next week the big wheel will turn for the last time in Chicago. At that time several Ferris Company officials that will ride around on the struss are still in place. Some will simply hold to the ten-inch iron beams, tallest and appears the most conspicwhile others, more timid, will be tied | uous, nearly always bears a blasted

It will take ten weeks to take the wheel to pieces. The car that was It rather indicates narrowness of both used for carrying the Krupp gun will | mind and heart too contracted to com be used for the seventy-ton axle. The prehend the real value of things. material will be taken in five trains of thirty cars each to New York city. devotion as they appear to pray in the There are 3,000 tons of metal in the prayer meeting, they would not have wheel and 500,000 feet of timber is nearly so much complaint of hard neaded for the false work. Taking times to make.

The expense of taking down, mov-\$150,000. In New York it is to be | ican Agriculturist. placed at Thirty-seventh street and Broadway. Old Vienna will be reproduced around it. Here the wheel had 3,000 electric lights; in New York the number will be doubled. of course. You are the winner, you The Old Ferris Wheel Company goes out of existence and a new company, composed of New York men, has been ormed. Superintendent L. V. Rice has charge of the removal.

During the fair the wheel went around 10,000 times and carried 2,000,-00 passengers. The largest single load was carried October 19, when at 12.30 o'clock 1.768 people were in the cars. The largest day's business was October 10, when 38,000 people were carried. October 9, 10 and 11 there were 114,000 passengers, the largest average for any three days .- Chicago

Wanted His Share.

"Iz you Mr. Hoyne?" asked a frostitten old negro, dressed in an old cavalry jacket, as he entered the room commissioner in the custom house. Mr. Hoyne never denied his "I dunno ef I come in the right place or not, but I was told fo' o see you," continued the relic, at the same time looking around the be seen flying by thousands from every com. Then he handed the commis- direction toward the church. ioner a slip of reprint, which read as ollows: "California raised in 1893 a bushel of wheat for every man, woman and child in the United States." The commissioner asked what of it. "Iz California pawt ob de United

States ?' "Her owes 'legence to de gubment?'

"Yes." Then he pulled a gunny sack from under his coat. When unrolled it stretched across the room. He then counted on his fingers-"Dar's Melindy is one, my old woman; dar's Jackson Van Buren, my oldest boy, dats two, an' Aberham Linkum. last bawn, dats tree, an' dat's foh. Ain't dat right?'

"That's right." "I want ter ax you fo' to send dis hyar gunny bag by de pos' offis fas' mail down to Wash'nton an' put it on de penshun list for foh bushels of California wheat. All I ax ob de gubment is fah play. I neber got nuffin out of it yit, and ef de gubment's gwine to do any ting for de culled man now's de time.

Hints About Driving.

When driving you must watch the oad. Turn out for stones, so that the horse shall not stumble nor the wheels jolt over them; avoid the mudholes and places where the going is bad; let the horse slacken speed when the road becomes heavy, and if you want to make up time to do it where the ground slightly descends.

It is a common mistake to think that a horse can haul a carriage easily on the level. On such a road he has to be pulling every moment; there is no rest; whereas when the road now rises and now falls the weight is taken off him at times and he has a chance to recovor his wind and to rest his muscles. As between a level road in a valley and an up-and-down road over the hills the latter is by far the easier for a horse to travel. When you come to a long level stretch let your horse walk a bit in the middle

Almost everybody knows that for the first few miles after coming out of the stables a horse should be driven slowly and especially if he has just been fed. On a journey it is of the utmost importance to observe this rule. Be careful, however, not to check a young nag too quickly when he comes fresh from the stable. Give him his head, talk to him soothingly, and presently he will come down to a moderate pace. If you pull him up at once you vex him extremely, so much so that he is not unlikely to

- There are 1,785 separate railroad companies in the United States.

He Put Him Out.

George Ashmun used to tell a story rather than himself to buy. At length tioneer, looking round the room for a champion to avenge his wrongs, fixed his eyes upon a biped of huge dimensions, a very monarch in strength, and called out:

"Marlow, what shall I give you to put that fellow out ?" "I will take one \$5 bill."

"Done! done! you shave it." Assuming the ferocious-knitting is brows, spreading his nostrils like a lion's and putting on the wolf all Merchants who accumulated a competen over his head and shoulders-old Marlow strode off to the aggressor, and seizing the terrified wretch by the collar, said to him in a whisper shat was heard all over the room : "My good frin, you go out with me

give you half the money l" 'Done ! done !" said the fellow. "Hurrah! Hurrah!" shouted the audience. The auctioneer had the l good sense to join the laugh and coolly forked out the V .- True Flag.

A couple of tramps who are now touring through the country are making quite a little "pile," owing to the eleverness and wit of one of them. This is how they worked their little in a certain house to creep softly up- dodge the other day in a village stairs every morning, with an evident | through which they were passing : Going to the only inn in the place, door was left open for her entrance they called for drinks, and perceiving

After a time he offered to bet each carefully extending each paw, with its | before, and would never see again. claws sheathed, and touching the rosy | The men were surprised, and deeming cheek and chin, as if to say, "Get up, you lazy little friend!" Finding she agreed and duly deposited the stakes could not succeed in her purpose, she | with the other tramp, closely watching laid herself patiently down at the foot | him the while, to see that he did not "Well," replied the bettor, taking

pretty sight. The petted cat is al- from his pocket a plum, "none of you ways pretty and gentle .- Harper's ever saw this plum before, and (eating it,) none of you will ever see it again. pocketed a dollar by the maneuver.

Everyday Farm Philosophy.

The more you love yourself the less you are sure to love others. A trifling dog is generally not half s trifling as the man who keeps him. Some fellows kick a horse every time at Waterloo had been flashed to them in they enter his stall and then wonder 1815 on that celestial telegraph system, it Some fellows kick a horse every time why he does not love them.

The stalk of corn that grows the Prodigality is no sign of generosity

If some men would hoe with as much

ing, and rebuilding the wheel will be neighbors, or the government. -Amer A Large and Wonderful Collection - Husband-"They say of married people that they are but one. Which one, I wonder ?" Wife-"The woman.

> know, consequently I must be the - The little one, being a guest of her grandma, had been literally feasted when a second dish of pudding came along. Looking at the dish, she exclaimed, with a sigh: "Say, gran'ma,

wish I was twins. - In a good season Windham County, Vt., produces about 2,000,000 ounds of maple sugar. It is calculated that the sap of Vermont's annual product would give \$3 to every person, young or old, in the State. About one-fourth of the entire maple sugar product of the country is made in

- There is a church in London, near Charing Cross, from the steeple of which every day at noon a bushel of wheat is thrown out as a donation to the pigeons. The wheat is provided by funds left over 200 years ago by an elderly maiden lady. The pigeons understand the custom perfectly and when the noon bells begin to ring may

- Among the Sioux Indians a common custom exists. When one family borrows a kettle from another, it is expected, when the kettle is returned, a small portion of the food that has been cooked in it will be left in the bottom. Should this custom be disregarded by any one, that person would never be able to borrow again, as the owner must always know what has been cooked in her kettle.

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A New View of Poverty.

The St. Louis Republic argues that America does not need less poverty, but

Our contemporary thinks that when the majority of men are not willing to endure poverty, and make it the busi-ness of their lives to accumulate wealth, they absorb more than their share and deprive others of the proceeds of their la-bor. To avoid this evil the Republic suggests that people should make way for others, after they have accumulated enough to supply their moderate wants. "It was a habit among the workers of

the eighteenth century to retire from business—something we rarely hear of now. The small tradesman who had accumulated a few hundred pounds was often satisfied to live in poverty the rest of his life, having in his savings the assurance that he would never be hungry. cy withdrew from competition with younger men and devoted themselves to other things—sometimes to their own pleasure, often to work for the common welfare. Men who owned forty-acre farms that their grandfathers had lived on lived on them through their whole lives and taught their children to expect is not desirable to restore the eighteenth century, it is worth while to remember that when the spirit of activity is pros-tituted to covetousness, to the mere desire of getting, regardless of need, it does not make for improvement, but for

It is all very well for a philosopher to talk in this fashion, but very few will pay any attention to it. The money aze has taken possession of the majority of people, and it is a rare thing to find a man who will admit that he has enough. The proposition that we need more poverty, instead of less of it, will not commend itself to the average citi-

— George W. Reeves has been sent to jail in Baltimore for making false affida-vits concerning the loss of his right index finger for the purpoge of procuring a pension. Joseph L. Wills, orderly ser-geant of Reeves' company, testified that Reeves and a companion went into the woods and chopped off each other's right ndex fingers for the purpose of escaping duty. It was a common thing during the war, Mr. Willis said, for soldiers to chop off their index fingers or blow them off with their guns in order to se cure their discharge from army service. - In a recent lecture Sir Robert Ball

said that a telegraphic message would go seven times around the earth in a second, and if a telegraphic message could be sent to the moon it would reach its destination in a little more than a second. It would take something like eight min-utes to arrive at the sun; but how long, t,) none of you will ever see it again. The pair then walked out, having cocketed a dollar by the maneuver. The pair then walked out, having a second? Seconds, minutes, hours, days, weeks, months, would not be long enough; it would take no less than three years, traveling all the time at that tremendous pace, before it would reach its destination. If that is the case with respect to the nearest of the stars, what ther off? There are stars so remote that if the news of the victory of Wellington would not have reached them yet, even if the message had sped at the space indicated, and had been traveling all the

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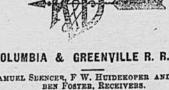
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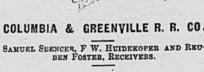
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