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gallon. No license was taken out for making or selling it, and drunkenness PIEDMONT MOONSHINERS. then was not greater than now. At the militia musters, which were grand the militia musters, which were grand holiday occasions, whiskey and mus-Sees no Wrong in it New York Sun. The Sun recently published an account of the arrest of a Baptist preacher, the Rev. Baylus Hamrick, turned up their noses at the Manhatwho lives in the South Mountains, Burke County, N. C., for illicit dis-tilling and trading in blockade whis-key. The Rev. Mr. Hemrick is 60 years of age and stands high in his church and with the mountaineers generally. An old friend from the Piedmont belt of South Carolina, who doubtless has obtained his before and after meal toddies from the moonshiner-preacher's still since the dis pensary law has been in effect, called on Mr. Hamrick, carrying him the article from the Sun. Mr. Hamrick read it carefully, and, looking at his friend with a puzzled smile, said: "I don't know how them fellows up there got hold of this, Joe, but I pot with tin cups and long-handled reckon they got it all down just about right. I escaped the revenue officers a long time, though, didn't I? If Officer Vanderford hadn't been breakto place and in each one find a crowd happy for a little while." ing the Sabbath day by shooting at the ducks on the creek at the back of my house he never would have found my little place of business. You see, the still was under the house, right that is a mint julep cannot be concoctunder my bed room, in fact, and the slops were carried to the creek through a terra-cotta-pipe. If he hadn't seen the huskings floating on the water and hadn't got a whiff of that good old smell that comes only from a well-hidden distillery I wouldn't have had all this trouble. That's all I mind about it, because, of course, there's no disgrace attached to my arrest. You know very well, Joe, that a man, when we were growing up, was dis-graced if he didn't know how to make good whiskey and brandy and keep a good supply on hand to offer his neigh-bors and friends." Odd as the Rev. Mr. Hamrick's closing remark may seem to people in the North it is absolutely true, for the settlers in the mountain regions of North Carolina and in upper South Carolina believed that they had a per-fect right to make whiskey of their corn and brandy of their fruit without restriction. The settlers of this region came from Pennsylvania and Virginia and were very poor. They lived in rude log huts, and when one began to rise in the world his first ambition was to own a negro. That they would sit and sip, fanning themstamped him as a business-like, money-making man, but even ownership of negro was not the real sign of thrift and respectability; it was to own a still and make whiskey and brandy. consisting principally of fried chicken, hot waffles and coffee. Every prominent man in the early As late as 1850 a Baptist Church in

ter-ground gingerbread made the day and night go quickly and merrily. When held in summer, the people would remain on the muster ground would remain on the muster ground the drinking their home-made Atlanta Constitution. "little deeds of kindness, little words tan or a Martini cocktail, and a pousse of love." A good neighbor said to me cafe would probably have nauseated to-day: "My wife's greatest pleasure them; but they had a mixed drink, as seems to be in doing something for they called it-and it was the only somebody, or giving something away. one bordering on a fancy drink known This morning she cut all the asparato them-that they never tired of gus and I was anticipating a luxurious talking about. This was the Christ- feast, when I saw her tie it up and talking about. This was the Christ-mas stew. On Christmas Day a con-genial crowd would assemble and put into a pot from two to ten gallons, ac-cording to the size of the crowd, of thick old whiskey, adding ground spice, ginger, and sugar to suit the taste. While it was stewing down to the desired point the crowd would swap yarns. As soon as the concoc-tion was ready all would surround the tion was ready all would surround the poor as Lazarus, but my wife will send something to somebody if it is only a gourds in hand and drink until they gradually one by one fell by the pot's side. A person could drive from place can to neighbors—to make somebody either standing or reaching about a That is the most comforting pleasure I know. of. Some philoson Ohristmas stew pot. Virginia claims that a mint julep said he had never saved anything ex-

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BILL ARP'S LETTER.

cept what he gave away that paid good ed outside of her boundaries, but old interest, and it does. I have helped Carolinians long ago dead, and a few some people in my life. I have lifted surviving, could never be convinced them up out of despair, and the reacof the truth of this assertion. The tion has given me more comfort than man who was up in the world would anything else. I don't know whether send one pickaninny scampering to it was interested or disinterested bethe mint bed for mint while the dew nevolence, but I do know that it has sparkled on the fresh, green leaves, given me comfort every time I think another to the spring for a bucket of fresh water, and a third to the cellar for a jug of five-year-old corn whiskey, while a fourth was detailed to bring a bowl of sugar, glasses and spoons. While the mean point of the the comfort every time I think of it. I had some good luck shortly after the war and the poor fellows who were not far away. They are nearly all dead, but I love to think that I divided with While the master was waiting for the them. Misery does not like to ask return of his small but eager vassals for help. Misery is the most reluche would spend the time in alternate- tant thing on earth. Of course, there ly entertaining his ever-present guest | are frauds and imposters, but most of and swearing at the delay. As each the beggars are real. Beggars is a inquire that day. Though by no means little darkey came up with his burden hard name. I saw a woman yesterday a common swearer, I swore in my he received a cuff, for which he grin- on Marietta street-the child in her ned heartily, knowing full well that a nickel would fall to his lot next, and was dismissed. The master then put into the glasses a little sugar, two or three choice sprigs of mint, just enough mite and I know she needed it. Am spring water to dissolve the sugar, I to stop and investigate the woman's and, finally, a good deal of the essence conduct or necessities; am I to "cross laws have figured, it has occurred to over on the other side," as the Scripsettle themselves, cocking their feet | tures tell us of the people who would on the piazza banisters, and there not help the unfortunate.

These panicky time are awful. My selves with their palmetto hats and talking about old times, until they knowing that I had lots of friends, I were called to a delicious breakfast, sought to bridge over the financial chasm and began to look about for a financial friend. They told me that Atlanta was full of money, but I must the secrets of distilling were taught to the farmer boys. Every worthy householder kept a supply of liquor on hand for his own use. When friend or stranger called the decanters wong-doing, but the Odd Fellows were excommunicated, while the whiskey \_\_\_\_\_\_they didn't indorse \_\_\_\_\_they had sworn out of the woods, and then keep in He favored it not only because he be- most difficult part of the job is the "And what is friendship but a to prolong your days in the land that your "daddies took from the inguns." A charm that hulls to charm that hulls to charm that hulls to charm that hulls to charm the store that the store the store that the store that the store that the store the A charm that lulls to sleep. But I did find two out of a hundred A Bashful Bridegroom. thousand — two great, · big-hearted friends who said: "Yes, I will indorse used are two rapid, and too much whiskey is made to the bushel of grain. He thinks the product ought \$200," said I, and I got the money A friend sends us the following "When I was young I was the ful pursuits and the South saved from story: most bashful boy West of the Allehanies. I wouldn't look at a girl, and I was grateful. The truth is much less speak to a maiden; but ion all that I fell desperayely in love with a sweet, beautiful neighbor girl. It roposed the payment of \$400,000,000 proposed the payment of \$400,000,000 was afraid to ask anybody, for "friendship is but a name-a charm that lulls to sleep. But let me tell you something more about little things. Last summer I from home she had no companions but her governess and the servants. Her father often had told her not to admit to the house any person with whom summer and mulched them with half-age; she a refined and fairly well eduto the house any person with whom she was not acquainted. One cold rotted oak leaves in the early fall. cated girl in the country and at a time she was not acquainted. One cold rotted oak leaves in the early fail. wintry day, a poor, ill dressed woman stopped at the door and asked permis-sion to warm herself by the kitchen could have sold them at 10 cents a and were, therefore, superior in cul-ture to the boys. I fixed the day off as far as I could have it put. I lay quart, I know; for they are very fine. They are not two inches in diameter, awake in cold perspiration as the time nor one inch, but they are fine. But drew near and I shivered with agony The woman was shivering with cold, we did not sell them. We sent them as I thought of the terrible ordeal. The dreadful day came; I went through and the rain and sleet dropped from around to our good friends and that gave us more pleasure; and then we the program somehow, in a dazed, cooked them up into jam and will have something good for the winter. The confused, mechanical way; the guests one by one departed, and my hair be-gan to stand on end. I felt like fleeraspberries will come next, and then Tears started to the poor woman's the blackberries, and will now have eyes, and she began to tell how kind the Saviour had been to her. "Well," said the child "if you know ng to the woods, or spending the night in the barn, or leaving for the West never to return. I was deeply Now 60x30 feet in only 1,800 square devoted to Sallie; I loved her harder feet, and that is only one-twenty-fifth part of an acre-well, 40 gallons are five bushels, and they are worth at least \$2.50 a bushel, and that is over than a mule can kick; but that dreadful ordeal-I could not, I dare not stand it. Finally the last guest was gone, the bride retired, the family gone to bed, and I was left with the three hundred dollars an acre. That beats cotton, or corn or anything else. old man. 'John,' said he, 'you can Strawberries will pay at 5 cents a take that candle; you will find your quart, for that is \$1.60 a bushel. I room just above this. Good night, take more comfort in picking the ber-John, and may the Lord have mercy on your soul,' and with a mischievous ries than anything, and one of our little twinkle of the eye the old man left the room. When I heard him slam a grandchildren loves to help me, and every big one she finds she holds it up and says; "Grandpa, here is a busdistant door I staggered to my feet and seized the candle with a nervous grasp. I knew that it could not be avoided, yet I hesitated to meet my fate like a man. A happy thought struck me. I hastily climbed the I have made my own garden, and gave him joyous recognition. Pres-ently they discovered the awful fact and Irish potatoes and snap beans, that he was a pervert, and no longer loved and honored Mahomet. They tried, but all in vain, to convince him of his error. Argument failing, they threatened, but threats did not move him. They determined that he must Senator Morgan and Justice Jackson, awaited me a trembling girl. I theredie, and die a fearful, horrible death. of the supreme court, have spoken in fore decided to make the usual pre-They were those days building the old favor of free coinage of silver, and citadel, which more recently has been great men have spoken against it and paration without, blow out the light, open the door and friendly derkness destroyed. It was constructed of great blocks of cement, which were cast in as to what ought to be done. But as the situation. It was soon done, the great wooden boxes. They seized nothing can be done for two years, I dreadful moment had come, I was Geronino, bound him hand and foot, don't care and am not going to bother ready; I blew out the light, grasped and because he refused to turn, they pressed him down into the yielding cement. It hardened about him and he was built as a block into the citadel. In later years that block was We are still all out of jail, thank the candle brightly burning on the bureau, opened, a cast taken, and to me it good Lord for His mercies. When I was the blushing bride surrounded by seemed as I looked upon his face, that see great and good men differing so the six lovely bridesmaids!"-Pulaski there was a look of sweet peace upon widely on this financial question, I News Review. his face. Doubtless the Master ac- recall the scene when Randolph and - A healthy adult, doing an ordinary amount of work, will require

To the Editor of the State : Away back in the forties I was a plow boy, and in common with most all plowboys, knew what a bumblebee was. So having disturbed a nest of them located in the hollow root of an old ine stump, and that stump in the field where I plowed, proved to be quite a menace to both myself and horse. The stump, or rather the bees, had to be respected because they had a stinging as well as a singing end. In consultation with older and meaner boys, and following their advice gave me serious trouble. I was disposed to make a fight with the bees, but had no experience as a bumblebee fighter, hence the consultation. The advice given in order to become a successful fighter was to divest myself of all clothing except a shirt, (plow-boys then only wore one shirt,) then arm

Lesson for a Boy Governor.

myself with a good brush, a fence rail with a sharp end; then proceed to work. When on the ground, lay down the brush, with the sharp rail burst the root ; throw down the rail, take up the brush and sail in. Well, I sailed in, and tried to sail out. I had followed my instructions,

I was stripped for the fight, and the fight proceeded. Holy Moses ! Great gewhillikens, how I did get hurt. Mr.

ditor, it has been more than fifty years' since that fight occurred, but I'll be blamed if I can't see, hear and feel them bumblebees to this day. It time after the Hampton Roads conwas like Bates' dogfight. "They fout ference. and fout, they fout and fout, and we all fout." I got whipped, and badly whipped, and from that time till now I have been powerful cautious. When the field, and my clothes, except what little was left of the shirt, on the the favored the payment of \$400,000,000 the greatest of the many magnificent the fight ended, I was on one side of other side. That was not a bloody shirt, but it had a history, and it had it then. The sun was shining with the spirit and the understanding, and a very penetrating understanding where the stings of those bees were left. The casualties on the other side Government and the people of the North. I never knew, for I never stopped to wrath that I would never again take an older boy's advice about fighting bumblebees if he said I must fight with my breeches off, and I never have. So in mentally ruminating on some of the recent happenings in this State in which the election and dispensary

boy age, as it relates to Governors, and if he don't mind how he takes counsel with the older boys how to fight the United States bumblebees, he will find himself on one side of the field with nothing on but the gu-bernatorial shirt and the remainder of

MILLIONS FOR SLAVES. ng made any further effort to accom-Col. McClure's Recollections of Lincoln lish compensated emancipation. on the Question. We do not agree with the Chicago Tribune that Congress and the country would have rejected the proposi-tion to pay \$400,000,000 for the slaves There has recently been consideraole discussion by leading orators and f Mr. Lincoln, upon his return from ournalists as to the attitude of Presithe Hampton Roads conference, had dent Lincoln on the question of combeen able to assure Congress that such pensated emancipation at the Hampan expenditure would have ended the ton Roads conference, where Mr war and restored the rebellious States Lincoln and Mr. Seward met Mr. to the Union. The war was then Stephens, Mr. Hunter and Mr. Campcosting nearly \$4,000,000 a day, and ell, who had been appointed by one hundred days of war would have President Davis, of the Confederacy, cost quite as much as the amount proo confer on the subject of peace. posed to be paid for slaves; but Mr. This controversy has resulted in Lincoln's controlling idea was that by learing the atmosphere of doubt, and compensated emancipation the South t will greatly aid the truth of history. would be restored to the Union with The controversy started by a statemuch more cordial relations and genment made by Col. Watterson in reeral sympathy for the Government, cent lectures that at the conference and that it would enable the Southern President Lincoln presented a blank people to resume their industrial pur-suits and aid in paying the enormous aper to Mr. Stephens, saying: Write Union on one side and what debt contracted by war. True, it you please on the other," and adding that Lincoln had in hand the proposiwould have been earnestly opposed, but we believe that both Congress and tion to pay \$400,000,000 as compensaan overwhelming majority of the peo-

war could thus be ended and the Union fully restored. This has been disputed by Marcola and the been she to president Lincoln then been able to give assurance that they would end the bloody strife and fully disputed by Mr. Graves, connected with the Atlanta Constitution, and restore the Union .- Col. A. K. Mchas brought out also a letter from Mr. Clure, in the Philadelphia Times. Howell of the same paper, reporting

The Tower of Bable.

The Smithsonian Institution is pre-The two important points of denial paring a miniature model of the Tower developed by this controversy are as of Bable for the Exposition at Atlanfollows : First, it is denied that Mr. ta. It will be in all respects, as far Lincoln made any such proposition to as possible, a faithful reproduction of the Southern commissioners; and, as compensation to the South for the surrender of slaves. To these may be high. That does not seem much compared with the Washington Monuadded the emphatic statement of the Chicago Tribune that, even had Mr. ment, but people in those days were not accustomed to tall structures, and Lincoln such a settlement of the war. the ancient capital of Assyria was it would have been rejected by the situated in the midst of a vast plain where there were no natural elevations

to serve for comparisons. The model The undisputed records prove that to serve for comparisons. The model not find faw Mr. Lincoln did favor the payment of in question will be 5 feet 8 inches is no fault. \$400,000,000 as compensation to the square on the first story. When it is South for the surrender of slavery and stated that the first story of the actual the restoration of the Union ; and it Tower of Babel was 272 feet square, a is conclusively shown, also, from Mr. notion will be given of the proportion. Lincoln's action and from the records, The original building was constructed that he did not propose payment for in diminishing stories, each one being slaves to the Southern commissioners a smaller square than that beneath. because they were not at liberty to This was a common style of architecnegotiate on any other basis than ture in Assyria, and from it was evolvrecognition of the Southern Confeded the Egyptian pyramid. The stories for the model are square wooden

frames of different sizes, so made that Mr. Lincoln favored compensated emancipation from the beginning of they may be superposed one upon the war down to the 5th of February, another. These frames, after being 1895, and he believed in it no less put together, will be faced on the out-thereafter until the day he died, but side with a veneer of plaster of Paris bernatorial shirt and the remainder of his official toggery hanging on the other side, with the blamedest lot of United States bumblebees he ever saw

the middle of the road, if you want lieved that it would save more than casting of the plaster of Paris that is much more friendly relations to the Government than they could be re-turned by the sword. He believed little bricks are laboriously indicated. From this mold many casts are made, also that in no other way could the and so the whole surface is covered. Southern armies be returned to peace-The Babylonians had no stone, and so

accept any such generous terms, and we have no record of Mr. Lincoln hav-All Sorts of Paragraphs. - The thankful man never feels - Mexico is four times larger than France. - In battle only one ball out of 85 takes effect. - Laziness is a much greater thief than a pickpocket. - The estimated population of the world is 1,450,000,000. - Twenty hens will give as muc yearly profit as a cow. - He that cometh to want through laziness, doth not deserve pity. - Many poor devils are rich men and many rich men are poor devils. - Twenty words per minute is the average rate at which long hand is written. - After a man passes 50 he has more friends in the next world than he has in this. - It is a great deal easier to jump

out of the frying pan than it is to jump cut of the fire. - True happiness is to be possess-ed of no ambition for the future, and

no regrets for the past. - Lazy men are the most positive ;

they are to lazy to inform themselves, or to change their minds. - The/lazy man is usually an ideal man, for he lives on theory, sleeps in hope, and dies in despair.

- Farm lands in the United States, taking the country as a whole, occupy only 289 acres in every 1,000.

- If a well could be dug to a depth of 46 miles, the air at the bottom would be as dense as quicksilver.

- Of the total working expenses of the railways, over 60 per cent go in various ways to the wage-earners. - In the city you attend to your own business. In the country your

neighbors will attend to it for you. - It is a good plan to remember that the only time your friends will not find fault with you is when there

- When you read that a millionaire works harder than any of his clerks. please to remember that he also gets more pay.

- Panama is a Caribbean word, meaning "mud fish," an allusion to the abundance of this variety on both sides of the isthmus. - All the chickens in the western

part of French Guinea are perfectly white. It is impossible to find one with a colored feather. - It is strange, though true, that

in Asia and Africa, where grass will not grow, the most beautiful flowers and shrubs flourish to perfection. - Make up your mind to be more

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Best Coffee, The Cheapest Flour, friend or stranger called the decanters were immediately set out and the, men were kept in.

were immediately set out and the welcoming ceremony of all taking a drink was gone through with, and often repeated time and again during the visitor's stay. At every little crossroad's store whiskoy was sold One of the old-time distillers who was almost reared in a still-house, and who courted his wife in her father's still house, both being of excellent just the same as calico, sugar, coffee, family, says that no good corn whiskey tobacco, snuff and other necessaries, is made these days. The methods and in some account books one-fourth of the items ran in this way: "One pint of whiskey, 12} cents." They look very much as if Falstaff's descengrain. He thinks the product ought \$200,' to kill those who drink it. and I dant's may have peopled the Caro-

A Child's Christianity.

In the early part of the century only Baptist and Presbyterian preach-ers were to be found in the Piedmont Little Mabel's mother had long been dead, and while her papa was away belt, and while some of them were temperate in practice, and worked in the cause of temperance, the majority were not averse to bracing up a little with whiskey or brandy of their own she was not acquainted. One cold make or that of some member of their congregations. The older people say that these preachers would now and then get rather lively and seemed to enjoy their potations as much as the "But," said Mabel, "my papa don't

unregenerate. In fact, it is pretty know you." generally believed that some of them

generally beneved that some of them entered the pulpit more or less tipsy, and that a good drink of peach bran-dy, toned down with a spoonful or two of honey, either inspired a sermon in which hell fire and brimstone played her thin wraps. A bright idea soon entered the child's head. "Say," said she, "do you know Jesus?" a conspicuous part or else heaven was

pictured as an elysian land of peace and plenty, according to the effect of drink on the exhorter's mind. These "Well," said the child, "if you know stories may be slanderous, but it is Jesus, you may come in; for papa knows him, and I'm sure he won't true that during the first 35 years of

care. A Living Stone;

was not derogatory to ministerial or Christian character to drink it in moderation. A preacher would now There was a little Arab boy who and then step into a saloon and go to was taken prisoner in one of the wars the bar and take a drink without his with Algiers and taken across to Eucharacter suffering in the least up to There he was taught the doc-In one of the Counties in South Carolina, peopled almost entirely by seceders, it was considered the proper thing at the annual meetings of Prestrine of the cross, and to him who once hung thereon he gave himself, body and soul. Years passed before he revisited his native shore. His old neighbors welcomed him gladly and byteries for the people who entertain-ed delegates to lay in a few gallons of whiskey or brandy for their guests. The seceders were considered a very temperate people, though their Scotch characteristic of being mighty fond of good whiskey stuck to them, and nothing was thought of it. This cus-tom was kept up until 1845, and the Methodists and Baptists declare now that some of the seceders haven't given up yet. A few of the old-time distillers survived the war, and attempted to do a little business when it was over. One noted for making extraordinarily pure whiskey and fine brandy was known by everybody for miles around in both States as Uncle Edmund Blanton.

About 1867 half a dozen delegates on their way to a Baptist association stopped over at his house for the night. It was about dusk when they arrived, and after their horses had been watered, fed and stabled, and the guests were comfortably seated in split-bottomed chairs around a roaring lightwood fire, Uncle Edmund set his decanter out on the sideboard and

"Brethren, there is something that loves Arab boys, better than we Christians do.—Our Monthly. I think very good. I made it myself, and it is what I drink." He then took the stopper out and began filling the glasses, saying in a self-satisfied,

Deafness Cannot be Cured the glasses, saying in a self-satisfied, half-soliloquizing way as he poured: "Look what a beautiful yellowish amber fluid this is, and it pours like castor oil, which shows, brethren, that it is mellow to the queen's taste. Will you all try a little?" Two of the laymen declined, saying that they never "used," but two of the preschers stanped up, to the side

from 10 to 12 ounces of meat a day. - Charlie went fishing one day, and when he came home his father said, "Charlie, how many fish did you yet in existence, is the following enseparate us." Then let us all wait patiently for public opinion and reason to settle down and it will all come right in the long run. B. W. Wrenn, of Sayannah.

And write up the towns on the gulf - I have too little grand children

And tell everything of which they who are teething this hot summer weather and are troubled with bowel

were obliged to employ for all their buildings such sun-dried bricks, which anarchy after the military power of the Confederacy had been broken. were made and squared by hand. They did not understand the use of molds for the purpose. Naturally structures of such material soon crumbled and did not last very long. The Tower of Babel stood upon an elevated platform of earth 600 feet had he not been precluded at the square. This was surrounded and reoutset by Mr. Stephens frankly stattained by a wall of bricks 10 feet high. ing to him that he was instructed by President Davis to entertain no prop-Both platform and wall will be repre-sented in the model, which will be osition that did not recognize the perpetuity of the Confederacy. This quite an imposing affair when finished. statement is confirmed by Mr. Ste-The stories will be painted in different phens's interview with Mr. Howell, colors to imitate the original building, according to descriptions given of it and also by an interview the editor of

in Assyrian literature. The first story was black, in honor of Saturn; the this journal had with Jefferson Davis some fifteen years after the war. Stephens stated to Mr. Howell, as Mr. Davis stated to Mr. McClure, that Mr. Davis had instructed the commissioners not to entertain any negotiations that did recognize the perpetuity of the Confederacy. Mr. McClure's in-terview with Mr. Davis was published Mercury, and the seventh story covered with plates of silver, in honor of in these columns and republished the moon.

The old Babylonians were worshipthroughout the entire country and has never been disputed. Mr. Davis lived ers of the sun and knew a lot about for nearly ten years thereafter and astronomy. The Tower of Babel was gave special contributions to this journal during that period. Mr. Lincoln's attitude on the ques-Mr. Lincoln's attitude on the ques-

tion is entirely beyond dispute. He ably for sale at so much a portent. The model will have no windows, for met the Southern commissioners at it is not known whether or not the Hampton Roads the 3d of February, original edifice possessed any. No-1865, and had a protracted conference body as yet has been able to discover with them on board the River Queen, how the houses of the Assyrians were then lying at anchor near Fortress Monroe. That conference was entirely fruitless because of Mr. Stephens's lighted. It may be that all the light required for this mighty temple was admitted from the top, which was prefrank statement at the outset that his instructions were not to entertain any roposition that did not recognize the Confederacy. As President Lincoln could not discuss that question at all, the conversation was entirely desultory and necessarily accomplished nothing.

President Lincoln returned from the ton Star. Hampton Roads conference and two - Find your niche, and fill it. It lays thereafter, February 5, 1865, he t be ever so little, if it is only to be ummoned his Cabiuet and read to a hewer of wood or a drawer of water, he members the draft of a message do something in this great battle for and proclamation which he had writ-God and truth. ten that day. In the message he proposed to Congress that authority be - It is by no means an uncommon thing to see on the closed doors of a given him to attain peace by the payment of \$400,000,000 as compensation shop or store the announcement that for slaves. The message and proclathe circumstance is in consequence of the death of the proprietor or a niem-ber of the firm. It was left for a Germation to follow the approval of Congress were submitted to the Cabinet, at which there was doubtless a full man who kept a cobbler's shop in a discussion of what had transpired at western town to reverse the order of Fortress Monroe. The Cabinet offithings. On the occasion of his daughcers, therefore, understood that President Davis would consider no proposition that did not recognize the perpetuity of the Confederacy, and the result was the unanimous disapproval of President Lincoln's proposed mes-Fun in the Family.'

sage and payment for slaves. On the manuscript of this message, that is

that," said Charlie; "that's why I could not count them." "A. LINCOLN." by them.

There can be no doubt, therefore that Mr. Lincoln desired to end the

would wipe out every national, State and municipal debt in the country. - It is believed by Chinamen that

cat's meat is a remedy for lung diseases. It is served in most of the making a single mold, in which the Canton restaurants, cooked in various Ways.

- Two electricians at Gratz, Austria, claim to have invented an arrangement by which a newspaper can be printed by telegraph in any number of places at the same time.

- "By thunder," said the new woman as she lighted her eigarette and started for the office, "I wish I had the snap Charlie has, with not ing to do but take care of the children and the house.'

- There is no similarity of language between the Indian dialects and any Asiatic tongue. The only bond of Union between them and the earlier Asiatic tribes is found in the mode of life, implements and the like.

- The most harmonious and cultivated Indian language is said to be the Araucanian. Such pains are taken to preserve its purity that even a preacher will be rebuked by his audi-

was black, in honor or Saturn; the second story orange, for Jupiter; the third story red, for Mars; the fourth story covered with plates of gold, for the sun; the fifth story white, for Venus; the sixth story dark blue, for next comes Idaho, with one inhabitant to each square mile; Montana and Wyoming each have less than one.

> - "If you must know, ma'am," said the doctor, "your husband won't live twenty hours longer." "Good gracious !" ejaculated the brokenhearted woman, "and here you've-gone and prescribed medicine enough for five days.'

- There is in the Mississippi Valley system of earthworks extending from the great lakes to the gulf. They are of various dimensions and generally crown the hill-tops, and have defences and approaches very cunningly contrived.

- "You ought to be ashamed of yourself," said the feather-legged hen sumably open to the sky. The stairs were on the outside and not on the inside of the building. They also will to the game one; "the idea of you trying to crow." "Anyway," retortbe shown. In fact, no detail will be ed the game hen, with a scornful glance omitted that may help to give a notion at the other's extremities, "anyway of the exact appearance of this won-derful edifice of antiquity.- Washing-I have not begun wearing bloomers !'

Sometime ago I was troubled with an attack of rheumatism. I used Chamberlain's Pain Balm and was completely cured. I have since ad-vised many of my friends and customers to try the remedy and all speak highly of it. SIMON GOLDBAUM, San Luis Rey, Cal. For sale by Hill Bros. - A feature of the Paris exposition of 1900 will be a section devoted to the history of Christianity from the beginning to the present day, with representations of the temple of Jernsalem, the scenes of the life of Christ, Pagan and Christian Rome, Constantinople, and the lives of the saints.

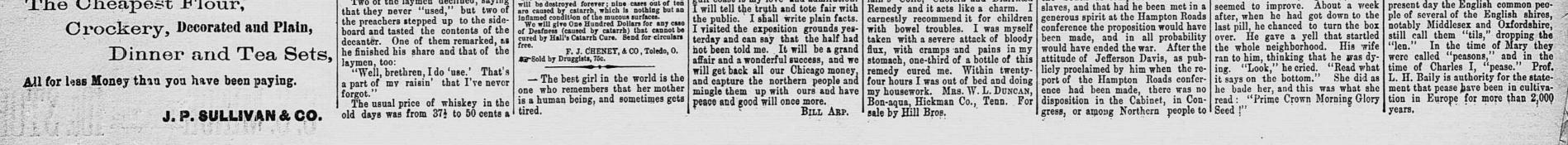
ter's marriage a large piece of paper was tacked on his barred door. Across - "Many of the citizens of Rainsville. Indiana are never without a the paper straggled these words, "This Store is closed on the Account of some bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house," says Jacob Brown, the leading merchant of the place. This - There lives in a town in South Remedy has proven of so much value

Carolina a couple who think a good for colds, croup and whooping cough in children that few mothers who deal of each other, and when one is world for her or his welfare. Not long ago the husband was taken ill, and his mife with a state in the world for her willing to be with-out it. For sale by Hill Bros.

- The word "pea" is derived from and his wife rummaged around to find Pisa, a Greek city of Elis, which some medicine in the house. Finally seems to have been the centre of the she came across a box of little black pills. There was no writing on the pea-growing industry for years before the time of Christ. The antiquaricover of the box to tell what they

were, but as they resembled a certain | ans aver that the "mess pottage" for liver pill the wife concluded that they | which Esau sold his birthright, was a So I am going to Florida, for the gulf coast is my love and admiration. I will tell the truth and tote fair with the public. I shall write plain facts. I since the the state is the state

cepted the sacrifice, and he became in very truth, a living stone built into the temple of God. Geronino was only an Arab boy, just such as I saw by the thousands in Algiers. L could them around serving: ("There are by the thousands in Algiers. I could them around, saying: "These are not help the thought that surely God Virginia's sons and they shall not separate us." Then let us all wait



B. W. Wrenn, of Savannah,

Wants me to go to Havana,

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