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stronghold of the Southern army.

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of her life of which she knows noth-

Davis," as she was called, was born in

long clothes she was sharing her

Davis and Winnie joined him. The

The first five years the little

Winnie's life were spent in England;

then she was brought back to Mem-

phis, Tenn. At an unusually early

age she showed a taste for reading,

that he could not share.

thrilling experiences.

"Winnie

rendered at Appomattox.

Macon Telegraph.

J. B. Lanneau Relates His Early Ex-

periences.

NEW YORK, July 20 .- There are hundreds of Southern born men who have made their homes in New York and its vicinity, but it seems barely credible that one of the New Jersey suburbs of the metropolis can claim as a resident the man who did the first actual duty on the Confederate side in the "late unpleasantness." In fact, against the peace and dignity of the United States before South Carolina had passed her ordinance of secession

and the dead Confederacy was "without form and void.' This interesting character is Mr. J. Bennett Lanneau, a native of Charleston, S. C., who resides at No. 793 avenue C., Bayonne, N. J., who has been connected with New York business houses in the capacity of a traveling salesman for the past twenty-nine years, having come to this city and engaged in business in 1865.

A few days since a Telegraph correspondent obtained the following outine of Mr. Lanneau's story from him at his home in Bayonne.

"Yes," he said, in reply to the correspondent's "leading" question, "I think I can truthfully say that I did the first soldiers' duty during the civil war. There are other men who may lay claim to having been the 'original Confederate,' but when they hear my story I think they will be convinced of the truth of what my friends saw of me.

"You will remember," continued Mr. Lanneau, "that in 1860 there were some very warm controversies between the war department and the governors of some of the Southern States with regard to certain arms and ammunitions of war belonging to the United States and stored in certain arsenals in the South. While many of these discussions were warm indeed, probably there was none which was hotter than that between the Secretary of war and Governor William H. Gist, of South Carolina. The government property which excited this interesting correspondence was stored in the United States arsenal at

"Governor Gist suspected that Maj Robert Anderson, the hero of Fort Sumter, then in command of Fort Moultrie, on Sullivan's Island in Charleston harbor, would take possession of these arms and use them in the reprovisoning of the fort with which his name is so indissolubly connected and which he was then preparnot have the property and laid his plans so that it should come into the possession of the State.

"At that time," continued Mr Lanneau, "I was a member of the Washington Light Infantry of Charleston, one ofthe oldest organizations of the militia of South Carolina. On the afternoon of the 7th of November, 1860, a non-commissioned officer of the company came to my place of business and gave me orders to report that night at 9 o'clock in front of the Church of the Holy Communion, near-the arsenal building, fully nine men besides myself reported at having a horse in New York, where a boy may sometimes be gruff outprepared for active duty. Twentythe appointed place and the squad was Narragansett Pier, where her summers will find that that kind heart will under the command of Sergt. William A. Courtney, who was afterwards mayor of the city of Charleston. Not would astonish her favorite horse if he world if his manners were would astonish her favorite horse if he one of the men except Sergt. Courtney, could see her. knew or suspected the nature of the duty he had been called upon to perform and most of them agreed in from Paris, as Queen of the Carnival. the opinion that the authorities had gotten secret information of an uprising among the negro slaves and we were to be used in quelling such a introduced to the cheering crowd by trouble if it should arise. Though Gen John Gordon as "the daughter of gnorant of the character of the duty, the men were wrought up to the highshe is known all through the South. est pitch of excitement, which feeling That the Confederate soldiers regard to notice all externals and to judge was doubtless increased by the ominous silence of the officer in command when the men plied him with questions as to the nature of the work before them. "When we had fallen in line the Sergeant gave the commands: 'Left

he in this light is proved by the numwhich they have presented her, and which she wears when she attends their reunions. Miss Davis's debut as a writer may face. Forward march!' We marched to the front of the arsenal grounds and she wrote for a New Orleans literary when we reached the gate the line filed through. After entering the building through three editions. She has writthe Sergeant took command of it and the property stored there in the name of the State of South Carolina. Then wrote The Veiled Doctor she was those of us who had kept up with the hardly a novice with the pen. That, drift of affairs knew the nature of our however, was her first novel; but, judging by the way it has been receiv-

duty and each one fully appreciated the gravity of the situation. "The men were ordered to prepare for sleeping in the building and a' guard was detailed for duty about the grounds. It so happened I was the first sentinel to be posted and my post was in the most lonely and remote part of the grounds-the Ashley river front. If you can imagine the sensations of a boy of 17, whose only military experience had been as a parade day soldier who is told to do something that requires nerve as well as brass

to be within only a few rods I looked

more closely and described the enemy

from Fort Moultrie already landing

upon the boundary of the property so

recently seized by myself and com-

rades. I yelled for the corporal of the

guard and he came. Like my own

his eyes convinced him that Maj. An-

derson's forces were at hand and that

if we succeeded in holding the arsenal

our success must come from prompt

other officers on duty and all agreed

stealthy approach, but after consul-

out being seen by our sentinels.

put during our term of duty.

dead Confederacy."

rades whenever one of them meets me.

Miss Davis is gentle in her manner, buttons, and you know what my feelings were when I began my solitary tramp along that post. "My comrades stayed with with me till after the chimes of old St. Michher love with interest. She enjoys | norance. ael's Church had told the passing of society, and has host of friends; the hour of 11 and a solemn stillness ndeed, she seems to have a genius for had settled over the lonely spot. While walking to and fro my attention was called to some objects apparently s the more devoted to the other .approaching me. When they seemed

was published.

Our Chinese Puzzle.

Washington, Sept. 4.—The Treasury Department is advised of the arrival to-day at Victoria, B. C., of the Steamship Empress of China, having on board 206 Chinamen, who, it is alleged, are on the way to the Atlanta, Ga., exposition. These Chinamen, it and decisive action. He called for is stated, will come via the Canadian Pacific Railroad and intend to enter the United States at Ogdensburg, N. with me that the enemy was mking a Y., and thence proceed to Atlanta, tation a closer examination was where they allege they are to be employed by exhibitors of Chinese goods thought to be advisable and it was made. The result of the investigation and wares. Under the act of Congress was that my enemy was transformed authorizing the Atlanta exposition, it into an every-day cow, whose horns is provided that the Chinese restriction had resembled glistening bayonets and acts shall not be construed to prevent the switching of whose tail I thought any foreign exhibitor at the Cotton could be nothing less than the bobbing States and International Exposition up and down of some officer who of Atlanta, from bringing into the thought to discover our position with- United States under contract, such mechanics or natives as they may deem "The laugh was on me, and from necessary for installing or conducting that day to this 'Lanneau's cow' has | their exhibits.

Treasury officials anticipate that been a standing joke with my comunder this liberal provision of the law, "We guarded the property in the | many Chinese with no connection with the Atlanta exposition, either present arsenal until the ordinance of secession was passed by the State Legisla- or prospective, will attempt to enter ture on December 20, 1860, and the this country, and to prevent fraud inarms were distributed among the troops structions have been sent to observe of the State for uses very different extra precautions in examining all Chifrom those to which our own had been nese who present themselves for admission. In the special case of the "That's the story of the first ser- Chinamen on the Empress of China. vice done in the great civil war, and | telegraphic and written instructions that's why my friends say that I was were to-day sent to the collector of the first soldier to do duty for the customs at Ogdensburg, N. Y. He is directed to see that the Chinamen Mr. Lanneau volunteered with his presenting themselves at that port for Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, company at the first call for troops by his State and took part in the later doubt what they represent themselves Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruphostilities up to the close of the war. to be, viz, employes of exhibitors at tions and positively cures Piles, or no

It is a self-evident fact that the boy

who wishes to succeed in life must

have good manners. No matter how

Mr. Lanneau loves New York as his poor a boy may be, or how little he home, and one to see him now, a typi- possesses, he may always posses good cal New York business man, would manners. One may be pelite and genscarcely recognize in him the first | the with very little money in his purse, Confederate soldier .- Correspondence | a writer who has devoted his pen to the improvements and help of youth tells us. The French and Germans of the lowest class, he says, are gracious in manner and well-bred. These for-If one would ask Miss Varina Anne | eign workmen will lift the hat even to Jefferson Davis for the story of her cach other, while some of our American boys, I add, hardly will give this life, she would reply, in the language salute to a lady. It doesn't cost anyof the needy knife-grinder: "Story thing to learn to be polite, and, as Bless you, I've none to tell!" This would be quite true so far as her own | Lady Montagu says, "It buys every-

recollection goes, but at the same time The well-mannered boy holds in his hand the key which will open ing but by hearsay she had some hearts and doors for him. hearts," said Lord Burleigh to Queen Elizabeth, "and you have all men's the Executive Mansion at Richmond, purses." Another man has said that Tucker, Jr, of Charleston, secretary Va., at the close of the war-in June. 'spite and ill-nature are among the 1864, I believe-and when she was in expensive luxuries of life.' Dr father's prison cell with him. She | Johnson once said, "Sir, a man has no more right to say an uncivil thing than had her experiences of war before that, for she took part in the retreat to act one-no more right to say a from Richmond, jolting along for rude thing to another than to knock hundreds of miles in an ambulance. him down." The bars go down before Even at that early stage in her career | the polite boy, while rudeness shuts she showed that she was worthy to be up the heart and purses, too. The place to learn and practice a soldier's daughter; for according to her mother, who ought to know, she | politeness is at home. I do not think

never fretted or was cross, and if the much of the boy who practices it outambulance gave a particularly hard side, and who, when he is at home, is bounce over the rough roads her baby rude and unmannerly. Such politecheeks would flush with pain, but she ness is like a thin wash of gilt, which kept her tears back for more trying soon wears off. It must come from the heart and always be there. occasions. Her father had been at "Kindly affectionate one to another." Fortress Monroe for a year when Mrs. "In honor preferring one another. other children being older, were left Let your manners be even as courtly in Canada with their grandmother, at home, and then when you are out-Winnie was still a babe in the arms; side that courtliness will come natural all day long she would play contented- to you and will not have to be assumed. ly in her father's prison room. She Learn to thank your mother and siswas much petted by the officers and ter for their little attentions. A their wives, but she preferred to be traveler on the shores of Lake with her father in his cramped quar- Nayanza, in the heart of Africa, says ters rather than to enjoy the freedom | that here "ingratitude or neglecting to thank a person for a benefit conferred is punishable." Open the door for your mother to pass through as carefully as if she were a stranger. Pick up the little articles she or your sister may accidentally drop, and then and her parents directed her young mind through the fields where the csies outside. "Wait" on the ladies best literature grew. Her father was at home in the many kindly little ways your heart will prompt, and you will particularly proud of her precocity, and loved to read aloud to her and to find yourself doing so abroad without listen to her wise comments on what any effort. I was won not long ago by he read. The climate of the South did not agree with the child, so she one lesson in "etiquette." His man-

was sent to a boarding school at ners were perfect. While others boys Carisruhe, Germany.. where she not stood by in rude negligence, he was only learned the language of the coun- always ready to perform the many littry, but became equally proficient in the kinds attentions which win the French, so that when she went to heart. He did it so simply and nat-Paris at the end of her German school utrally that I knew that his mother days she had only to put the finishing | had been the recipient of those attentouches to her knowledge of that lan- tions from his boyhood up. He had termined that the government should guage. She also studied music and been practicing on her, and in that drawing, and, though she never has practicing had become perfect. Some boys, and some brought up in done as much with those two as she well-to-do families, pride themselves should have, considering her talents, on being rough. They think it beshe occasionally charms her friends tokens manliness. On the contrary, with a song or delights them with the gift of a painting by her hand. At it shows a small, low nature. It has the age of 17 Miss Davis returned to a bad influence on your assocaties, her native land and continued her and, at the some time, well-bred boys studies under her father's direction. will avoid your society. It is said She not only studied and read with that Benjamin Franklin, when he him, but she shared his love of horses, was a workman, reformed the habits

is an out of door girl as well, and not | you are judged by them. To be sure, she spends her winters, or at wardly who has a kind heart, but you more gracious and cordial! The Miss Davis made her social debut in learned metaphysician, Locke, was New Orleans, just after her return writing about his son's education to seendants of a single pair of wasps Lord Peterborough. He said: "Your | may number as high as 20,000 in one Shortly after this she accompanied Lordship would have your son a season.

her father to Atlanta, Ga., where, at a thorough scholar, but I would have reception tendered to him, she was mine well-bred and well-tempered.' First impressions go a great ways. It is well known that the polite youth who applies for a situation has much the Confederacy," and by that name in his favor. An employer soon learns the inner spirit by them. It is said by being properly beaten with the ber of regimental and brigade badges that men succeed almost as well in hammer. life by their manners as by their talents. A clergyman whom the writer knew, who had no talent for preaching, but was remarkably kind 3.6 seconds. be said to have been made a in pamphlet | and affable in manners, has built up a

large church and now has a wealthy club, which was published, and passed | congregation, while a more talented ten for the North American Review of manner, has failed in several and other periodicals, so that when she | churches. The perfect manner is one of ease, altogether unaffected and self-forget | said to be a portion of silk night shirt | must make it your home manner. It | himself. ed, it will not be her last. In fact, I is said that good manners are neither

believe that she was already engaged on another before The Veiled Doctor boy refrains from annoying others, that are born into this world every The death of her father, Jefferson and endeavors to contribute to the year. Davis, which occurred during her happiness of others. second visit to Paris, was a severe blow to Miss Davis, and she was so thoroughly good book on etiquette, so with canceled one-penny stamps. It prostrated by it that her life was as to know the rules which govern took 70,000 to complete the job. dispaired of. Youth and high health polite society, for some day, though

were on her side, however, and she | you may be poor now, your lot may | in the world was found a short time be among cultured people or among people who consider a breach of Brazil. The gem is reported to weigh but is a vigorous hater of shams and etiquette almost a crime. Though 3,100 carats, which is 2,129 carats hypocrisy, and an act of injustic would your heart may be kindly and your heavier than the largest existing diapen the vials of her wrath. She loves | manners affable, you do not want to | mond. chrildren and animals, and they return | be guilty of a rudeness born of ig-

Hartt, in Christian Work.

Better Keep It.

She was shabbily dressed, and rather diffident as she entered the office and approached the desk of the business

"I am very poor." she said, appealingly, "and I'm trying to do a little something to earn my own living." Then she laid a little satchel on the desk, and looked as if seeking permission to open it. "What have you?" he asked.

"Soap," she replied.
"Don't need it," he said. "The

uilding supplies soap and towels to all the offices here.' "Couldn't you buy a little to help me along?" she pleaded.

"Oh, I suppose so; but I hardly know what to do with it down here. "I will be ever so grateful, sir." she "I am a poor woman, and have five small children to look after.' "Five children!" he exclaimed. 'Great Scott !" "Yes, sir, five little children," she

eplied; "and the oldest is but 7 years all the more so if she has some means "And you peddling soap?" he cried.

"Yes, sir, why not?" "Great Josephus! You must need my two.

Bucklens Arulea Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts He was with Capt. John Johnson in Fort Sumter and a member of the band there who made opportunity of difficulty and never surrendered that them admittance to this country.

To be, viz, employes of exhibitors at the Atlanta exposition. Unless this pay required. It is guaranteed to give pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Prise 25 cents perbox. For sala by Hill Bros.

The Fertilizer Situation.

The Savannah fertilizer men who atended the recent meeting of the Fertilizer Association at Asheville have returned home and have had no hesitation in telling to the reporters what was done, as has been stated in The News and Courier heretofore.

in which object it was successful. The new association is an entirely different organization from the Southern Fertilizer Company, which is a corporation, controlling Savannah and Atlanta properties, except that the company named is a member of the association. The association itself is not a corporation, being merely an organization of manufacturers to advance their interests by acting in harmony. Mr. W. A. Clark, of Columbia, was elected president; Mr Joseph Hull, of Savannah, vice president, and Mr II. M. and treasurer. The association includes practically all the fertilizer manufacturers of the South, including the factories of Virgina, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Tennessee.

The prime object of the association is to regulate the production of fertilizers to meet the consumption; in other words to see that the production does not exceed the demand, which has been the case during the last two seasons. Steps were taken looking to a decrease in the output for the coming season, and an agreement was entered into between the manufacturers to accomplish this by limiting the product of each mill. A representative of the Savannah Morning News was informed of this fact by one of the gentlemen who attended the Convention. He was asked if it was the object of the association to bring about an increase and replied that such was not the

"It is not the idea of the associathe other hand, every means of reducng the cost of fertilizers will be studtilizers during the coming season, but rather on an increased demand. The simple fact is that there were more sion than were needed, and that brought about the present movement. If all the mills were to produce to their greatly overstocked."

There are forty to fifty manufacturers in the association, and the comthe association was announced, that his company would declease its proderstood that others would do likewise. | tion." - Washington Star.

Facts That Are Peculiar.

The tongue of a common snail is set with 30,000 toothlike points. The frog, owing to his peculiar con- Mrs. Anna Gago, wife of Exare passed, she mounts her wheel and keep him from being boorish; and struction, cannot breathe with the

Latest geological calculations make the earth 1,526,730,000 years old. Professor Draper says that the de-Authorities on chess declare that

the game was known to the Chinese in the year 175 B. C. The raven is the only bird found native in every country in the world. The surface of any given quantity of gold may be extended 310,814 times

The velocity of the earth at the equator, due to its rotation on its axis, is 1,000 miles per hour, or a mile in

A gold dollar if beaten until its surwas enlarged 310,814 times (as noted above) would become a golden film not preacher, but with no graciousness more than the 1-566,020th part of an inch in thickness. The famous sacred Mohammedan flag enshrined at Constantinople, is

ful. In order to acquire this you formerly worn by the great Mohammed

L. W. Palmer, of London, England, It is well, however, to read some has one room of his house papered 361 Wall Street, Atlanta, Ga.

It is said that the largest diamond Rear Admiral Matsumura and Com-

modore Kuntinomo, of the Japanese But while you are striving to be a navy, who covered themselves with perfect gentleman, never forget that glory during the Chinese war, are gradfriendship. She and her mother live it is of far more importance to be a uates of the Naval academy at Anogether, and it is hard to say which consecrated Christian. Beside that napolis. The vice minister of educaeverything else pales. Take Christ | tion in the Japanese cabinet is a gradu as your model in all your decc's and ate of Cornell university, the vice words and thoughts. Then indeed minister of finance of Yale, and the will your manners be perfect .- Irene vice minister of agriculture and commerce of Harvard. A peculiar blunder occured in the

was printed. It will be noted that on the back of these certificates are the fac-similes of several silver dollars. The third one of these from the left end of the certificate has the word "trust" spelled "trast." On all the others the word is properly spelled.

Love and Marriage.

That matrimony is a happier state than celibacy when it means a union of hearts' as well as of fortunes there is little doubt, but, though many peo ple marry for love, or something the mistake for it, very few of these unions lead to lasting happiness. Why i

The great reason seems to me to b ylvester Bleckiey, J. J. Fretwell, as Execu that in most lives the ruling passion is self, and upon this rock everything which comes in contact with it is shattered sooner or later. A man will often fancy himself very much in love with a pretty and sprightly girl, and of her own. Now, the real fact of the case very likely is simply that the girl amuses him, and he pictures a little home with her as its mistress as a pleasant change from bachelor "dig-a pleasant change from bachelor dig-a pleasant change from bachelor as the control of the subscribers at their office, Anderson C. H., S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you all the soap you can get at home if your five children are anything like gings." In fact, what he calls love is gings. The fact, what he calls love is gings. The fact, what he calls love is gings. only another name for pure. unadult-erated selfishness. He thinks of himgings." In fact, what he calls love is only another name for pure, unadulterated selfishness. He thinks of himself and not of her, and when he disserver, as he soon will after marriage, that she has rights, claims and wishes to be satisfied as well as himself, he will probably at first feel very much surprised, and then aggrieved and indignant.

To the Defendant, Cornelius R. Reddy:

You will take notice that the Sammons and Compiaint in this action are filed in the effice of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for Anderson, Count House, this 21st day of August, 1893.

Perhaps the girl may be in her way as selfish as the man and have married for the sake of position, wealth, indeto be satisfied as well as himself, he will probably at first feel very much

for the sake of position, wealth, inde- | Arg 21, 1895

pendence from parental control, or some equally unsatisfactory reason If this be the case, then as soon as

the little veneer of mutual attraction and sympathy which they called love has worn off, then both man and wo man will find the marriage bond irksome and will look back wistfully to their old days of freedom. In a case like this certainly we can The meeting was held for the purnot say love has been destroyed by pose of organizing an association of

marriage, for though both young pe the Southern fertilizer manufacturers. ple may have fancied they loved, was a mere delusion, which time and better acquaintance must inevitably dispell without the help of matri Look at a higher and a happier mar-

riage, one in which both parties start with a true affection for the other and a capacity for greater love, and also with a firm purpose of making the other happy. A few years pass, and how does one find these wedded lovers She is probably absorbed in her children and her household cares, and her husband is of very secondary importance to her. Why is this? She has simply bored and then alienated her husband's love by her demonstrative effection, which in unmarried days was kept in cheek by maidenly coynes and modesty. For a short time it pleased him to feel he was her alln-all, and outside him she had no separate life and interests, but then her very devotion palled on him, and he at last, as it were, became quite surfeited with the sweets for which he had never obtained an appetite by

For marriage to be happy love must be cherished and it must be restrained, encouraged, carefully nurtured and guarded, or it will take wings and fly away forever .- Home Notes.

Agricultural Stations,

The recent trip of inspection of the agricultural stations in the West and in prices by decreasing the output, Northwest, undertaken with a view to systematize methods and secure more hearty co-operation with the department, is discussed in a review by Dr. tion to advance prices," he said. "On A. C. True, the director of the experi-

ment stations office. He says: "The low prices prevailing during ed by the association. We could not | the past year or two, combined with afford to attempt to increase prices by | the drouth and other causes that have limiting the product for the simple | reduced the yield, have led farmers in reason that this plan would bring the most of the regions for the first time Northern manufacturers into the field | to appreciate the necessity of more to compete with us. Neither is our diversified agriculture, instead of deidea based on a less demand for fer- pending almost exclusively on the great staple crops like wheat. The stations have been making experiments with various crops, which have shown goods manufactured during the depres- what can be best grown in different localities. More thorough investigation of soils is needed in order to show more definitely the effects of continufullest capacity the market would be ous cropping, and it is probable that results of great practical value in this line will be reached before long.

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