BILL ARP.

The Country Philosopher. "Fret not thyself because of evil doers." The philosophic mir.d should ton, because he told the truth about cal period into its developing mind always be calm and serene, though in the negro, and Cook was cheered to the worse than useless, positively these dog-days it is right hard to be the echo, and he boasted that what pernicious "literature," so called composed when Sirius is exhaling his he said would be published in over with which the world is flooded, and malignant influence's, and the bad two thousand Northern newspapers, to which, unfortunately, there is such discord among then. Paracelsus says that the air is not so full of flies in August as it is with invisible devils some of them had boats of their own. and it has multiplied and replenished like bacteria, and has impregnated to do his cursing. the souls of human kind to an alarming extent. The wicked plotteth against the just,

And gnasheth upon him with his teeth.

Herald, which seems to be the malig- George told him that an old farmer rents looked more carefully to their nant Republican organ of that region, told him that his grandfather told children's reading there would be a and its editor came straight down him that his great-grandmother told development of character otherwise great, big, double-column head lines, warriors, and they made a raid and time the world will have assumed a es and put into requisition "rivers of to strike the blow Tetehee threw hertraitor." His liver seems to be in- story is her last living descendant.

ing rebel would have been hung."

corner on jute. Well, of course, all that sort of talk

says nowadays is of but little conse- cognized by her and approved.

and honor our dead, and build monuments and throw flowers and have re-unions and hurrah for our side. considering that nothing but senti-ment was left us. If a big boy whips a little boy he ought to be willing for the little fellow to cry some, and shake when he got to be a man. That is about all we are doing—when we get grown we'll lick you. See if we don't. We'll do it anyhow, if you'll walk outside the corporation. I'll bet the editor of the Herald never was in the war, or he wouldn't talk so big about the state of hanging us. I'll bet he imposed on rehef in every case, when used for any af-little hows at so only and fudged when little boys at school, and fudged when he played marbles. He is in a perfect rage about that Confederate monu- etc. It is pleasant and agreeable to taste, writes. He says that a Northern man is not safe down South, and "is in danger of assassination or open, brutal murder, unless he proclaims his love for the lost cause and its treas-on." That is the same old lie that has been developed a hundred time. Discovery for consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Elec-tric Bitters, and have never handled remehas been denounced a hundred times dies that sell as well, or that have given by Northern Republicans who live such universal satisfaction. We do not heshere, but it is no lie as far as the editor of the Herald is concerned. He wouldn't be safe. His old carcass These remedies have won their great popuwouldn't hold shucks by the time he larity purely on their merits.

J. G. Dinkins & Co., druggists. got off the depot platform-our boys can stand slander and lies afar off, but a man must not bring it to them. So let Mr. Herald stay at home and shinney on his own side, and we will send some missionaries up there as soon as we can. We have no language fitten to use on him. He can consider himself called all the appropriate things that Falstaff called Prince Hal, and Prince Hal called

We've got to send missionaries up administration stands out in bold re-North, or the devil will get more than lief when compared with other adhis share of that people. Boston ministrations. Its record so far is unseems to be his headquarters right paralleled in the history of the State. now. Mr. Fields says in his last The future will show greater progress Evangelist that a ship has just sailed and other achievements.—Abb-ville from Boston with a cargo of sixty Medium. thousand dollars' worth of rum for the negroes of Africa. He says the rum traffic between Boston and Africa from July, 1889, to July, 1890, was \$656,000, and from July, 1890, to July, 1891, was \$1,223,889, which is nearly double the year before. He A Discourse by Rev. Flintlock Buncombe. says that one of the most forcible preachers in Boston asserted recently ye git ahead and den you're right. in his pulpit that the merchants engaged in this business were New Eng-half ser hard as dat uv de poverty-land men, and were members of stricken good man. Christian churches, and his assertion It's all very well ter keep up ap- a few weeks before confinement, robs has not been contradicted. Mr. Fields pearances, but ye want ter git down it of its Pain, Horror and Rick ic Life says: "This traffic is as disgraceful to ter a solid foundation when de plate of both mother and child, as thouhumanity as is the slave trade, against am circulatin'. which we are fond of protesting. It is carried on not by ignorant Arabs, but by cultured Bostonians. How long shall the church go on spending money and invaluable lives for the Christian of Africa and at the treatment.

I seriously objects ter goin' er fishin' on de Sabbaf day—specially if it am too cold an' windy fer de fish to bite.

I've nebber knowed er woman yit Christianizing of Africa, and at the ter worry as much erbout her soul as same time shutting its eyes to the de- she does erbout de cut ob her dress. monizing of this country by the rum

answer. It he is been long since demonstrated that New England cared nothing for the negro. Old England won't st op the traffic of opium with the C'ninese. Neither will New Erg-

August as it is with invisible devils. kind of reception that Rev. Cook gave carelessness perfectly astounding, But I know some that are visible, and Henry Grady's overture for peace. the Jewish Talmud says they did not And Rev. Theodore Cuyler says that Cescend from Eve, but that Adam had Rev. Cook is a great and good man, another wife called Lilis, and of her and he has lately enjoyed his comnothing was born but devils, and they panionship immensely. And so I am ery mother to see to it that good, overrun the country until the flood. done with Cook and Cuyler too. I wholesome reading is provided. How they dodged the deluge the Tal- have no respect for a man who com- Avoid the "story papers" of questionmud does not tell us, but I reckon panions with a man who denounced able character which are frequently Grady's Boston speech, and keeps on thrust upon you. Cultivate in chil-Certain it is that the germ of malig-denouncing us for what we didn't do. nity was not altogether destroyed, Rev. Cuyler wouldn't have denounced reading. This can be done, to a it, but I'm afraid he would hire a man

I saw in your paper not long since a communication signed H. M. D., that proposes to knock all the romance out of Captain John Smith I was ruminating about this be- and Pocahontas. He seems to have cause I had just received a paper from been traveling up the James river Hutchinson, Kans., called the Interior with Colonel George, and Colonel ly neglected or misused. If all pafrom Madam Lilis, I reckon, and is him that Pocahontas was not her impossible. quite proud of his pedigree. One of name, but it was Tetehee, and she my random letters about pensions was not a daughter of Powhatan; that sidered too great to provide good and decorate graves and make speech- club, and just as the club was raised - Exchange. oratory, and clouds and waves and self in the way and saved his lifecyclones of eloquence to laud the not from love but from pity-and she will tell you of a new way of treating cause and the rebels and Jeff Davis, soon after married Homer Castlewain, them, which has a most excellent ap-

Republicans are crying out "forget spoil the old time-honored story—a ginning at the handle to half the story made sacred by the traditions depth, the rest is allowed to open, "Let byegones be byegones," and of our fathers, but fortunately it can- which makes something resembling a he says they are in line following af- not be done in this way, for we still cornucopia; it is suspended by ribter Polk and Livingston and Terrell, have preserved the colonial history of bons, and holds a great deal if hung who once led the rebels, and that "if Virginia, written in 1624, and Cap- against the wall.

shirt and put on a white one, and act of Pocahontas, and I hope that half an hour in a moderate oven. swern off from the party, and that is our children's faith in it will not be what is the matter.

destroyed by this uncertain narrative I thought that all these sentimental of the last living descendant of somequestions were settled, and that it was body named Tetehee. Let the old generally agreed that we might love farmer die in his faith if he wants to. When they are thoroughly boiled, BILL ARP.

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Hardly any sacrifice should be conwas his text—one of my mild, good- she fell in love with Homer Castle- reading, not only for the children but tempered, harmonizing letters, that I wain, a white man, and one day while for the mothers likewise. When thought would find a tender spot in she was gathering corn he and his tired and discouraged, and out of the Northern heart, for I was asking followers siezed her and carried her temper with yourself and others, for pensions for our Confederate wid-ows; but it seems to have disturbed pealed to Captain John Smith for aid your worry, and take up a wholehis tranquility, and he gnasheth upon to recover his girl, and Smith got old some, interesting book for half an us with his teeth, and gives my letter Powhatan to lend him some of his hour. Ten to one, at the end of that and then goes to using language upon captured the maid and Bankee, too, different aspect, things "will not seem us with malice aforethought. He is and Powhatan ordered Bankee to so bad, after all," and a solution of mad because we build monuments have his brains beaten out with a the difficulty will soon present itself.

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justice had been done, every murder- tain Smith himself writes the story of Bread and Butter Pudding.-This Pocahontas, and calls her "King Pow- is a good substitute for plum pud-Good gracious! what a sight of hatan's dearest daughter," and tells ding, when the latter is not desirable rope it would have taken. I'll bet how she laid her own head upon his, on account of its richness. Add to this Herald man would have got up a and saved him from death, and how one pint of new milk the flavor of the John Rolfe fell in love with her, and yellow rind of a small lemon, or of married her, and she was afterwards stick cinnamon, if preferred. Simwould be funny and fantastic if called Lady Rebecca. Captain John mer from ten to twenty minutes and Hutchinson wasn't a right smart town Smith then wrote a letter to Princess then mix with a gill of cream. of 8,000 people, and this paper the Queen Anne, of Great Britain, beg- Sweeten with four ounces of white leading paper in it. What an editor ging that the marriage might be re- sugar, and stir in slowly, while hot, six well beaten eggs. Have in readiquence if it expressed his individual Rolfe also wrote a letter to Sir ness a buttered pudding dish with opinion; but, as a general rule, the Thomas Dale, in 1615, giving his reathered layers of bread and butter aleditor does not lead the people—he sons for marrying an Indian, which letter I have before me, as taken from the colonial records. I do not supcanded lemon and orange peel. Pour candied lemon and orange peel. om still existing among our Western pose that there is any event of colobration and orange peer 1 out the colombia records. I do not still existing among our Western pose that there is any event of colobration and milk on by degrees, allowing the bread and butter to about the colombia records. I do not still existing among our Western pose that there is any event of colobration and orange peer 1 out the colombia records. I do not still existing among our Western pose that there is any event of colobration and orange peer 1 out the colombia records. I do not still existing among our Western pose that there is any event of colobration and orange peer 1 out the colombia records. The color and the colombia records are the lowest pose that there is any event of colobration and orange peer 1 out the colombia records are the lowest pose that there is any event of colobration and orange peer 1 out the colombia records are the lowest pose that there is any event of colobration and orange peer 1 out the colombia records are the lowest pose that there is any event of colobration and orange peer 1 out the colombia records are the lowest pose that there is any event of colobration and orange peer 1 out the colombia records are the lowest pose that there is any event of colobration and orange peer 1 out the colombia records are the lowest peer 1 out the colombia records are the lowest peer 1 out the colombia records are the lowest peer 1 out the colombia records are the lowest peer 1 out the colombia records are the lowest peer 1 out the colombia records are the lowest peer 1 out the colombia records are the lowest peer 1 out the colombia records are the lowest peer 1 out the colombia records are the lowest peer 1 out the colombia records are the lowest peer 1 out the colombia records are the lowest peer 1 out the colombia records are the lowest peer 1 out the colombia records are the lowest peer 1 out the colombia records are the lowest peer 1 out the colombia records are the lowest peer 1 out the colombia records are the l of his subscribers have put off the red and authenticated than this heroic sorb it. Soak two hours and bake

Potato Snow.—Peel eight potatoes, cut them in pieces, wash them, and put them in a saucepan, with one quart of water and a pinch of salt. drain them and put the saucepan at the side of the fire for ten minutes. Then add to them two ounces of butter, and another pinch of salt. Press through a fine seive, letting the potato pile itself up naturally and do not displace by mashing down.

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