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LARGEST COUNTY CIRCULATION

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THE SALTKEHATOHIE CLUB. We write now of only secular-busihese and political, social and industrial meetings -not of religious gatherings. Their name has been legion in South t'arolina this year. The managers of the hundred cotton mile of the State have taken outmed together as to the restoration and enlargement of prosparity. The colleges and schools bare find their commencements, mile atones In the march of educational progress Boards of trade, business leagues and all the captains of industry have met stud planned for the common and the personal good. Candidates for public office have spieled in every county of the State. The farmers, stock raisers, manufacturers, merchants and every body have attended the Sate Fair and many County Fairs. Stock of the year's operations in all lines of busihess can now be taken with approxi mate correctness.

Whother af these assemblages have been helpful or harmful and if either to what degree is a matter for individtiaf opinion that we shall not discuss further than to express the belief that the good and the evil may about bal-

But there has been one meeting, a smallone, in a ru al community, attended by persons of varied professions and becupations that had in its proceedings the beginning thought and spirit for great good results. We refer to the Ortober meeting of the Blikehatchie Farmers Club and the action taken in the adoption of resolutions enlisting every member as a working force on some committee assigned a special field and subject for inquiry. Nothing within the range of present sight seems to have been overlooked or neglicted and future work can be broadened as may be required and expolient. There may be latent talent in some members of these committees that such opportunity will thrill into activity and effectivenese.

In every human experience there may be values unknown to the breader luminious page in history, world bus of large and lasting betterment' is made known. All nature's saurots are not yet known and the hu- the truth and the right, whose heart religion in our preachers. Few fary wen family the pet in its infancy of learning and seatlevement. As the lift aion treasures in the bosom of the earth mmy be walked above by careless feet, repeeen by eyes fard upon the far off selouds so truths worth while knowing may be passed by the unenquiring Thousands until some happy accident or special genius brings then to light and men wonder that such pearls of South. science should so long have been un discovered while the finding was so

Too often has it been the case that such organizations for mutual benefit or school, and in the personal private have been content with the adoption of collections of the State. It is from the resolutions, Faving to the leadership presses of The State Company of Cothat may be overtaxed with the management of other affairs the carrying of them into effect. In this era of the new South there should be no idlers in the vineyard, no stragglers from the the of march. In the we'l doing of Bittle things lies the surest formation of success. And the Bumblest worker, the one least conscious of self, may speak the word, or do the deed that solves the problem that has buffled the wise and the mighty.

### GENERAL HAGOOD'S MEMOIRS.

Prior to 156 the writer's acquaint. suce with the late Gen. Johnson Hagood was plusant, but superficial. We knew and hono, ed him as the most diesinguished sold er son of the District that had sant such livish supply of its best blood to defend the rights of the States as understood by the wisest

Southern publicists. In the campaign for Hampton and Home Rule in 1876 a clearer knowledge of his unmatched ability as an "organizer of victory," as Get., Wade Hampten foudly and well termed him, his merring foresight, his wise judgment of men and measures, his constant coul resourcefulness and his unfinching courage to do the right thing no matter whether or not popular gave us an admiration for his high qualities as leader, citizen and patriot that has only grown the greater with the passing of the years. Today his photograph bange above our office desk, in close companship with those of Jefferson Davis and

Henry W. Grady. To our mind and memory the service rendered by General Hagood to the Prostrate State in the supreme trial and erisis of its fate and, civilization has never been appreciated as it deserved to be, among the victories of peace. met less glorious than the triumphs of war. We refer to the happy quelling Tuesday. Except in a few States was better and more profitable than of the rioting in the South Western where local issues had tangled party section of the State. Our opinion then lines the contest was a square fight be- left after extracting the oil from the overburdened woman, took the fellow formed that the Hamburg and Effenton tween those old antagonists, Democrats nuts is a splendfd stock food. In the home with him and nursed him back riots had been deliberately planned by and Republicans, and the never ending region where pinders had been grown to health and strength. Had it not unscrupylous foreign adventurers to tariff problem.

and awamps of the troubled territory. the Democrats can muster only one, messes the troubled territory. It did not come from the direction of tinned unti! this day.

H's control of that posse was as com- light be goes Stell Creek some younger and more usual. venturous would go to the deputy sheriff and ask permission to go "acout- PREPARING FOR THE WEEVIL. ing." Hannawer was Mo, that the boys would acquiesce and seek sleep ties to teach the farmers how to make around the camp fires.

Decent buris was given to such as had been killed before the coming of two or three years after the entrance of the men of Barnwell every rumor was the boll weevil in a community short sifted, every alleged wrong it vestigated | cotton crops are made until the farmers and the excitement was quickly and learn new methods of growing cotton

lastingly a layed. the Democracy and voted for the Home | ernment. Rule Candidates. The carpet bagger | Any one desiring information can sought new fields and the scalawag dis- obtain it free of cost by writing to the office. And no where in all the world O. Plunkett, Chattanooga, Tenn. has there been a better understanding between the laboring and emil ying CONTRIBUTED classes than in Barnwe'l county. The influence of tien. Hagood as a peace maker operated as a changer of votes at every ballot box in the State

In the later years of his retirement f his own volition from public service he became the leading factor in the bu-iness life of the county, the pioneer on tid way to a new prosperity. Then we learned the live and lovaling of this heart to the State that was to him a Mother, to the comrades who were to him brothers. No matter how poor is this world's goods one might be if he had the good wil, the affection, the trust of Gen. Hagood. The proofs of this measurement were time and again brought within our knowledge and ob-

In leaving to the cooler and calmer judgment of time his "memoirs of the War of S cession" General Hagood has discharged a duty to the State and the cause he so well loved and so faithful y illustrated in war and in peace that willing keep for him and the hero so'diers of his chivalric Brigade a

was all gold and whose hand could as to day are willing to preach without need and occasion calld wear the gauntlet of the knight without fear or reproach, or with the tenderness of woman lift to new hope the weary and the worn who toiled for food and shell ter amid the ashes of the cll prosperity while they strove to raise again the standards of the civilization of the cl

The Memoirs, a handsome volume of 496 pages, i lustrated with photographs and maps, is worthy and deserving of a place in every public library, of city lumbia, price \$8.00, postage 20 cents

### MISCHIEVOUS MISTAKES.

Last week two esteemed State ex hanges, one of them a Sunday issue and therefore, presumably pious brought to this oflice a bit of "news" that was shocking to country common sense. It was contained in a quotation from the Wall Street Journal concernng the growing by a North Carolina farmer near Wilmington of 2,000 pounds of cotton on a rich acre after gathering a crop of truck. The New Yorker went into ecstacles over the production of "four balss to the acre." and proceded to declare that hy like to twenty mil ton bales a year and get rich faster than the speculator gamblers among whom the said Wal Street Journal lives, moves and has its being.

Our esteemed exchanges published this story without comment or contradiction, but with a space filling care lessness that needs to be quit. Every country reader in the South knows that 2,000 pounds of cotton means 800 pounds, or less, of lint, and 1200 pounds, or more, of seed. The publi estion of such stuff does no good to any body except the price depressers. Far off people will accept such fairy tales quicker than they would believe gorpel. Likewise the report given out the middle of last week by South Carol na department of &c. and agriculture, that this year's corn crop is one of 49, Althama line. There it has gone into were spent prospecting. 740,000 bushels, an increase of 13,000, - safe winter quarters, where it will re-000 bushels over last year's product must have been an exuberant guess. for the crop is not yet all gathered, and most of what has been cribbed was not weighed or measured.

### MILLIONS VOTED.

perpetuate "good steeling" in South It was also to some extent a day of Carolina remains unchanged. Directed battle preparatory to the presidential by the presiding Republican circuit campaign of 1912. It was argued by Judge to go to the scene of the trouble some Republicans that the election of a and restore peace and good order, in Democratic House of Representatives company with the Sheriff, Mr. Hagood | would be equivalent to a condemnation sent messages and couriers to all quar of the Taft administration, would releters of the county, and by the next sea- gate its head, the present President, to sion seven hundred men, veterans of the background and clear the way and the lost cause and their sons, had make inevitable the call for Col. Roosesuswered present to his cail. The velt's return two years hence as the night sky was reddened in the distance Republican candidate for President. By incondiary fires, and the silence was It may be good but it is a rather new as ominious as the stillness that pre- feature of national politics that in an off year the Republicans have only two

That show of ready force was sufficient Judson Harmon, candidate for reclecand a great citu came, that has con- tion as Governor of Ohio It he was defeated on Tuesday out of the line

If te as the voluntary obedience of the | Whatever the results of this election, Brigade that he Ted for four years. In judging the future by the past, the the night camps at Joyce B anch and country will steam along the same as

Leading railroads in Alabama, Georposse was under command of Gen. gla and South Carolina, the three Hagord, that he was responsible to the States as yet free from the destructive court and county for the consequences, cotton bold weevil, are prepared in conthat his orders should be obeyed. The nection with the government authori-

cotton in spite of the weev 1. It has been found in Texas that for and make fair grops. To teach the on the opposite slope saw her and had The wise, conservative right course | Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina of tien. Hagood was rich in its quick farmers these new methods now, before and abundant harvest of good results. the boil weeril arrives is the purpose Hundreds of Republicans attli ated with of this action of the ratiroads and gov

appeared from the lime light of public general agent of the railroads. Mr. T.

EDITORIALS.

RELIGIOUSNESS.

Many men sneer at religion and haracterize it as something fit for women and children. These men ar not as much so be frared as are the men who profess to be religious but as heart are not so They at | not are not clinking their meannesses

In our short experience, we hav known men to talk land'y about trust in God for the making of a crop when they were ecking money advences of the crop but who when the crop wa short could not trust God for them selves but wanted the loss to fall upon their creditors. We have heard me pray loud and long in church who were now.lling to auffer any inconven lences or deprivations themselves. W have heard men reprimand other men for not leaving necessary work to go to church when although their own corners were always filled they had little to spare for the orphan and wid w and eftentimes their own debts were annuald. We have read the injunction Sludge not that ye be not judged. and it is far from our intention to censure any one person. We cannot look into his heart and know the good mind was as a temple consecrated to Mister of adjudge him. But we have or business is duil fewer stell are will ng to share the disasters of the "Brethren." Most preachers fees to loudest call to the fleid which pass th

at religion. But they are about sighte when they do so Tary have f red : while are as the anti-podes to exc other They have contounded religio with religionsness

That men are truly religious we have whose heart strings vibrate with the brought by disaster is less for them selves than for the authorize of thera These men believe in tool an heir own right arm for themselves They do not all belong to any on with any church. They may not make any great religious pretences. They are often unknown except to the potheir religion is one that may be known and read of men And a handshak with one of them whether prescher of layman is worth more than the pray ers of a multitude of pretenders, at re-

### GOOD SCHOOL NEWS

Columbia, Nov 4 - Governor Ansil sho returned tod v from New York announced the following appropri ations by the Peabody board of Trus tees for this state: The sum of \$1,500 telligent farming the South could make for a state summer school to be held . I Winthrop Co lege; \$1,700 for the super visor of elementary rurs! schools; \$1, 000 for a supervisor for teaching in the country schools; \$10,000 for the school improvement work

> FESTIVAL AT SYCAMORE, S. C. The public is cordial v invited to at tend a Fratival at Sycamore, S. t. November the 11th 1910 Come one. a ome all. We will give you a good

This festival is given for the benefit of the Sycamore Baptist Church J D. Allen. Miss Mamie War.

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THE WICKED WEEVIL. was that it had reached this year the Anatern part of Mississippi, near the main until time next year for the re-

sumption of its steady progress east

A Louisiana Judge gave out the statement last week that in the weevil ruined section of the Southwest Elections were held in 44 States on were manufacturing a pluder oil that cotton seed oil Besides the pinder

### GOOD NEWS.

Chleago, Nov. 2 .- The price of ha con, hams and all hog products will take a decided slump within the next passed an hour or two before. two weeks, according to the experts at the Union Stock yards. Hogs are now a ling on the basis of 90 sents for corn, sl'hough corn is ac-

tually only worth half that much. A

fall in prices is inevitable, and the big

packers are getting ready for it. pound, but that so many bacon hogs must be stapped for endurance." were coming into the market a fall in Suddenly a wild cry burst upon her Unarmed he rode with the deputy men, Roosevels and Taft, conspicuous are now being made, and larger ones. "Help, help." sheriff a hundred yards ahead of that as leaders and one of them the probable will come within a few weeks when the body of armed riders through the fields | nominee for the White House, while new hams and bacon sides are cured.

# In Deer Fork Canyon

How a Man Helped to Save His Enemy's Life.

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In the maroon haze which always in the late summer enwrups the rugged slopes of Deer Fork canyon Faith Aus-

tin was gathering wild red raspberries. A young man in miner's garb who was prospecting behind the bowlders just made up his mind to cross the stream that zigzagged down the canyou and join her when he saw a man

"It's Nick," he said to himself. had forgotten for the moment what he told me last night. I meant then to leave the canyon at once, and I must. for I can't bear to stay and see her throw herself away on such a fellow as Nick Sanders." And Howard Olney turned and walked away that he might not witness the meeting between the

The girl did not need to turn ber head to know who was coming. There was an unmistakable individuality in the shuffling steps, and recognition brought a look of annoyance to her facé as she continued her work.

"Pickin' berries, be you, Faith? You're lookin' sweet as a Injun pink. What's the use of your workin' so hard for them boarders when you know I'm ready for you?" he asked. "But you ought to know by this time

flashed back. The man reddened to the roots of his sandy hair, but, controlling his

that I'm not ready for you," she

anger, replied "I've got enough to keep you from slavin' here, boardinteminers, as you're single for Howard Olney. He left for good this mornin'. He's goln' to keep books for Mr. Owen, the superintendent of the High Tone mine.

The telltate color mounted to l'aith's cheeks, but she bent forward to cap-

ly galoot as you think he is lit's no as loves him and go off courtin' Saper-Intendent Owen's daughter," be his ished contemptuously.

Falth faced him with flashing eyes thought you were! Howard Olney took you into his calon and nursed you through a spell of fever when nobedy

scorn of hers. Of the allusion to herself she took no notice, but she could not help resenting the slur put upon the man she loved.

"You've no call to fire up for Olney." be said malk lousis. "He's above court for nilners. Besides, he's in love with Daisy Owen, and she's struck on Ol ney's good looks. It's bound to be a

Faith again bent over her berry picking that her formenter might not see the effect of his words. She had about Miss Owen's wealth, beauty and accomplishments and realized that she was a mere nobody compared with the superintendent's heiress. What right Hed to you about Faith's lovin' me, had she to hope that Mr. Olney would | and then I lied to her about your leavever love her? Still, the mocking tones stung her keenly, and, her basket being Owen just because you were in love filled, she said goodby and hurrled with his daughter. I'm a low lived away up the rocky trail that led to a devil, but when I was down in that dingy, weather worn cabin half hid by the bowlders and evergreeus surrounding it

the world. About a year before her father had been killed by an explosion in the mines. It was Howard Olney, a young schoolmaster from New York. turned prospector, who had risked his own life to recover the body. They could never forget this nor his untirreavenient. It was he who had encouraged them to go on with the reguperiod Faith dated her love for the young man. He had a shack two miles down Deer Fork, and most of his days

Soon after Sanders suddenly return ed. having been away several mouths. | makin' of half a saint in me, but him He had been "speculating," he announced, and had brought back some money. Nick had known the family in the canyon of life." Judiana. In fact, he had accompanied the farmers had gone to raising Mr. Austin to Colorado. He was a pinders instead of cotton as a crafty, shiftless fellow and did not money crop. Cotton oil mills had make friends among the miners. Inchanged their machinery so that they deed, so unpopular was ne that when stricken with fever shortly after there vines make excellent har and the cake | Austin until Howard, to relieve the three years the weevil had become ex been for jealousy he would have been

> Meanwhile Faith had wandered down the canyon, unconsciously taking the trail over which her lover had

"I will give up thinking of him," she said, stooping to gather a spray of day, November 12th at 12 oclock, m. wild columbine. "I won't let his going at Williston, S. C. away without even saying goodby worry me. Mother must not see that I care, for of course she'll bear that be's At Armour & Co.'s and other houses gone. I'll pick some flowers as an ex. 4t. today it was said that breakfast bacon cuse for coming and go home and live was selling at from 20 to 30 cents a my life without him. A women's heart

The ziri listened with bated breath.

the mining camp. Still, it might be one of the men had wandered down the gulch and met with some accident.

Again the call came, wild and agonixing, as though face to face with a terrible doom. This time she located the erv.

shaft!" she cried, running swiftly in that direction. This "old shaft" led to what had once been a promising mine, but a subterranean stream that rose mysteriously and at no regular period rendered it so unsafe that it had been abandoned, and no one who knew of its

treachery dared venture into the shaft. Almost breathless, Faith gained the mouth of the mine and, dropping on ber knees, peered down into the dark depths below. The black sullen waters of the rising stream boiled and hissed among the jagged rocks and !. crevices, lashing madly the legs of a man who stood insecurely on a narrow ledge fully halfway down. He was elinging in terror to a jutting rock above him, which threatened every moment to give way. It was a perilous, an awful situation, and the girl swinging along up the trail toward shuddered as she gazed, while in the white horror drawn face upturned to hers she recognized Nick Sanders.

"For God's sake, Faith, try to help me out of this!" he screamed.

"I'll try, Nick!" she called back. But how was she to do it? She looked about hopelessly; then her eyes felt upon a large coil of castoff rope near the broken windlass. She caught it up eagerly, and, lowering one end to Nick, she said:

"Tie this around you under the arms."

He did so and felt himself being slowly drawn upward. Such was his perli that he could not realize that the girl's hands alone were not strong enough to pull him to the top. He did not know that another had also heard his calls for help and had arrived just in time to aid in the rescue. When almost up a blow on the head from a shelving ledge rendered him unconscious for several minutes.

When he came to himself he was to ing on the bank of Deer Fork, and Faith was bathing his face. Hearing Howard Olney's voice, he kept his eyes closed and listened.

"I'm glad I was in time to belo you save him," the young man was saying "I was on my way to see you, Faith, to say goodby before leaving the can yon. At first I thought I would go away without, but I couldn't. I felt that I must look upon your face once more before I gave you up to him" Nick heard the tremor in Olney's voice that told of the emotion he was endeavoring to control

he loved you, and afterward he told or country. me that you loved him In return 1 dear one. Retoember I belowd save

Nick Sanders, you're worse than I One word would have colled him back else would, and now you try to injure loved another; that she would never him behind his back. That's your see him again and her old lonely life would go on unbroken, usbrightened by him. He was slipping away from her forever still she could not utter a

> And Nick knew, too, that if Olney time winning Faith were better than

> "Ho!! on a minute Howard!" called the rescued man, sitting up. "What is it. Nick?" asked Olney. turning back, though he did not trust "Come up pearer. I've got somethin"

self out loud and right before two onery big flar," said Nick. "But that's fust what I am-a onery big Har. I you right. You love each other, and I

afn't standin' in your traff any more. "Maybe you wonder how I happened to be down in that old mine. You remember that Swede who got a pile of gold and some nuggets stole from his cabin over on Firecheck creek? Well, I am the thicf, and I hid it all down in that shaft, where I knowed notody down, almin' to git part of it to swap off, and that water riz right up like a avengin' angel. I hain't got the goin' to tote back that stuff where I got it from and strike a new trail up

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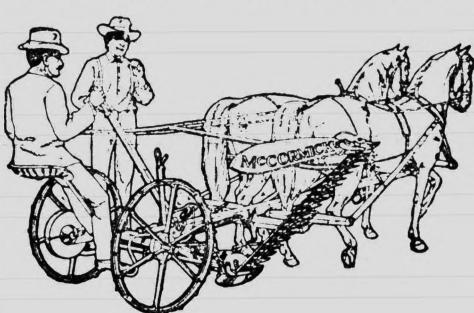


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