Fragrance of pine my wandering fancy Till, even through the city's noise built

I hear the chant of sudden waterfalls, Once more, through cedar boughs the

There are wild cliffs on Mendocino's shore, And well I know the seaweed on the Of hidden caves, and many a marvel more. Pacific's heart hath legends wise and

Go thou, and wait in voices manifold When storms are loose, to hear the story

Again I see gray mountains purely clad With gleaming snow, vast peaks forever Such heights as these the elder singers

Again one hails the sunlight's burst of On Lassen's peaks, on Shasta's snowy Where lities bloom beneath the glacier'

But best the redwood shade, the peace i Where fancies rise as crystal mountain

springs
Beneath tall trees; and dear each bird that sings In rainless summers; dear the ferns which

grow By cool Navarro, where sea-breezes blow And white azaleas touch the river's flow. -Charles Howard Shinn, in the Century for February.

## Selected Stvry. right." Mrs. Paine spoke cheer-

A Soldier's Trust.

BY DA VID LOWRY.

"How we will live Heaven only knows! All is dark now."

Mrs. Paine sat down suddenly and litted a hand to her eyes. Her daughter, Caroline, a bright, pretty believe they'd get the same." girl of seventeen, noted among her associates for her energy and resolution, caught her breath suddenly. She was going to cry, but resolved not to vield now when her mother was overcome with dread of the future

The world had been the average world to Ellen Paine. She had enjoyed its sweets till the war came and robbed her of her husband for years. There were some jolts in lite's journey when he came home. He was not as strong as when he since you know the law, she is went away-lost time, and of choice changed his vocation Still content sweetened the things the gods provided the Paines through sick. ness and idleness; the increasing family and growing responsibilities all were accepted cheerfully till one day the sun seemed to drop out of the firmament. Andrew Paine was brought home unconscious, a terrible accident had happened; in twenty-four hours Mrs. Paine was

Time moved on. Providence raised a friend to her in her brother-in-law, who found work for his nephew, and thus kept the roof over Mrs. Paine's head. But death claimed the son, and then the burden began to fall on Caroline. The mother strove to lighten it-to pointment. If your father had make the girl's life as joyous as been wounded-lost an arm or leg she could. It was a dull life at best; the grind began when she the war-making no sign-doctors fell ill with rheumatism. The future looked dark, but the uncle still turned the cloud aside until the silver lining shone again.

Suddenly trade stopped. Then stopped, so far as Mrs. Paine and her daughter were concerned. The establishment where Caroline worked ceased operations unexpectedly. has an income of ten thousand a Mrs. Paine was unable to move a year, and only had his big toe hurt, store made up for her. hand that month. Would they he gets a pension. I know people ever, even if work offered again, be who draw pensious for less." able to catch up-to repay what mother and daughter asked them. -and-" selves an hundred times.

Before the question was answeraway their last hope. The uncle, fully. They did not dare to breathe who could swear to the facts-" their fears. The mother's heart Mrs. Paine and her daughter ached for her child, the daughter's shook their heads slowly. for her mother.

But the world wrings answers from all. The day came when the of the room be never knew himself. mother and daughter had to speak | The picture the mother and daughplainly, and when it came, it found | ter presented at that moment was

## HE DARINGTON NEW

"FOR US PRINCIPLE IS PRINCIPLE-RIGHT IS RIGHT-YESTERDAY, TO-DAY, TO-MORROW, FOREVER,"

VOL. XII. NO 14.

line's request, stepped noiselessiy

into the room the Paines occupi-

"Mr. Brooks," said Caroline.

briskly, "I want to ask you about

soldiers claims. You know what

"I ought to. I was chief clerk

bere." Mr. Brooks wasted no words.

He sat down, looking inquiringly

"Then you can help us, Mr.

"O!" said Mr. Brooks-"that's

The girl's face fell. Why not soften

"You don't mean father sold his

Mr. Brooks couldn't invent a lie,

or he would have done it. He

blarted out the truth: "I've no

doubt your father thought he was

him say, time and again, the Gov-

ernment owed him the land; that

he would sell his claim when the

time came if he ever was-was as

"I remember now; so he did." said Mrs. Paine. "Caroline is

"The truth is the Government

"Why, Mr. Brooks, I've heard of

soldiers selling their land warrants,"

"So they did, Miss; that's just

where the mistake was made. You

see, before the civil war, the Gov-

ernment gave soldiers land war-

"Yes, and pay in gold," said Mrs.

"Yes-pay in gold. But they

were paid in paper money, worth

forty to sixty cents on the dollar,

when gold seesawed up and down.

It was a swindle on the soldier, but

a big thing it has proved for the

' Not an inch of land "

health in the army."

"And mother has no claim to any.

Caroline thought rapidly. "Then,

entitled to pension money. Every-

body knows my father lost his

"Did be ever apply for a pen-

"He was too independent to do

"Well, if there never was any-

thing done about it, it is too late

"Dr Hamilton is dead-he was

"Is there no way-no hope in

Brooks pondered. It was disa-

grerable, but the truth was best in

this case. "I don't see a glimmer

of hope, Miss Paine-only disap-

-but, you see, dying so long after

dead -it's a case debarred, as I

Caroline's brows contracted in-

voluntarily. She looked at Brooks

and is in good health and can clerk

"But a man whose health was bro-

"Precisely, Miss Paine. A com-

"Thank you, Mr Brooks."

How Brooks managed to get out

just as well as ever he could-"

that," said Mrs. Paine, wearily.

our physician for twenty years."

now. Is his doctor living ?"

"No case," said Brooks.

any direction ?"

might say."

never really promised the land."

said Caroline.

bondholder."

thing ?"

we are now-bard pressed."

"Why, Mr. Brooks, I've heard

the disappointment. "You see-

at the earnest face before him.

did he, mother ?"

What land ?"

waiting for him."

that. I mean-"

entitled to the land-"

soldiers are entitled to ?"

DARLINGTON, S. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1886.

Free Tuition and the S. C. College.

your father's, I mean-they knew body has ever had the courage to

him very well, sent me with this tackle him face to face.

and their compliments."

for a claim agent eight years, and seated, deposited a bank note on

five years in the Pension Office the table, and, bowing to Caroline,

Here be broke down. Caroline's

eyes seemed to read his very soul.

Brooks wanted to back out. In-

stead he advanced quickly to a

small table, where Mrs. Paine was

withdrew so quickly she had not

into tears. It seemed as if mistor

"He gave us ten dollars, and it is

"It would have paid what we owe

There was a world of auxiety, of

dread, in Mrs Paine's voice. Caro

line extended her burned palm, on

"It is not all lost. I read of ways

to get money made right, I'm sure,

somewhere. You can get five for

it was a legal holiday, so no busi-

story. He expressed regret, re-

which lay the half of the note.

could we do? But we'll see."

in the store, a morth's rent, and left

"Burned-burned, Caroline ?"

tunes would never end.

us two dollars."

it, may be "

rants; the volunteers were led to Port," whither she had been direct-

mother.

"What is it, Caroline ?"

She wept passionately.

Mrs. Paine turned to look after

time to intercept the movement.

A REPLY TO OBJECTIONS.

[W. J. Alexauder in Baptist Courier.]

free tuition in the State College is unjust to the denominational colleges. The denominational colleges Brooks. I want you to sell the note off the table. The draught the State College so long as the lat entitled to. Father never sold it, Brooks pulled to after him swept unjust to give the State College any the note under the open grate, advantage over the denominational Mrs. Paine looked bewildered. Caroline sprang forward with a colleges in the race for competition. smothered cry. She was not a mo Put the State College on the same "Why, the 160 acres I used to ment too quick. A live coal ignited footing with the other colleges, it is mind to crush it in her hand, at the students now attending the former risk of a broad blister. When she will then attend the latter.

there really never was anything in been a ten-dollar note. She burst objectors The constitutional questuition previously mentioned are points, which must be carefully disconsidered apart: 1. That free tuituition in the State College would the State College, and you will send increase the number of students in home some 50 or 60 young men, it. There has certainly been a of it." Such a government does not the denominational colleges; or, as deprived of higher education, but

"Yes; but that would just pay in Furman University.
the store bill. And then what As to the first point to the office of the "Customs of the ed, long before the office was open-In ten words Brooks had the minutes. When he returned, he handed her a crisp \$5 note, talked

Caroline returned home, calling at a grocer's on the way, and pur this? chasing a few necessities-enough But suppose there was no such to keep body and soul together a little longer. As, from that hour their fortunes improved, somehow work came to her, and a physician demanded that it should be done. kindly interested himself in Mrs. Paine's case, to a degree that re- fallacy is to compell its perpetrators petition with her. Why did she stored her health. My story has to state the principle on which their not prosper? Why did her numno more to do with them, further conclusion is based. The mere bers not swell? Hard times, you than to state that the Grand Army statement of this principle will of will probably reply. But the times of the Republic did for them what ten expose the fallacy at once and are hard now. No, Hard Times is the Government should have done. make it glaring. For this principle an obliging beast, and has to car-I will follow Brooks and the burned The next day Brooks dropped sound Now, I ask on what princiinto the U. S .- the great United States Depository, deliberately re the State to give education more cited so much of the facts as con- cheaply than it can be given by the drawn from the abolition of free tni cerned the gentlemanly clerk, and was told the note, the whole note, by principle that will warrant such would be replaced. He had Miss an inference is that whenever the steadily, revolving new thoughts in Caroline Paine make affidavit to State charters an institution it are the trustees of the State Colit really seemed as if all the world ber mind. "It a man lost an arm, the fact, the burned note was formust never undertake to do the lege so ardent in opposing the aboliwarded, and in two weeks Brooks same kind of work at less cost than tion of free tuition if they do not becarried to her another \$5; thus the the chartered institution can do it lieve that the number of students Brooks anticipated her. "If he Paines bad the benefit of the entire for. He who can make good this in the State College will be diminamount the little knot at the cigar principle may very properly con-

"Miss Paine, a few friends-of that Brooks is a blatherskite, no. colleges can have the effrontery to say to the State, "No, you shall not provide cheap bigher education for your poor sons. If they cannot pay as much as \$50 tuition, let them go without education. We cannot sup ply higher education at less than that, and you shall not." Is South Carolina to lag behind her sister States in providing the great bless-4. The fourth objection is the that ing of free education for all her sons? Is the clamor of two or three corporations that they will, by the bestowment of such a blessing, lose him. Her elbow swept the bank (it is urged) cannot compete with a few students and a few dollars to frighten South ( arolina to the rear? land my father-or my mother is caused by the quickly closed door ter furnishes tuition free, and it is Let her dare these clamors, and step abreast of her sister States in the blessed work of maintaining an institution of higher learning which is free, or, if the State refuses to did Let him deny this if he can shall be "free and open" to all her sons. Let patriotism triumph over hear father say was lying out West | the note. She had the presence of said, and a considerable number of sectarian and sectional narrowness, and let not the matter of a few dollars and cents lost to the denomin-

all a"-here he checked himself. opened her hand slowly, one-half Of all the objections to free tui the note had disappeared. The tion in the State College this has hope upon the poor but aspiring half in her hand showed that it had most strength in the minds of the youth of the land tion is simply a breast-work behind objection I am considering deserves which they are trying to carry on the battle; it is not the real issue of there is much in it, but because the battle. The objections to free there is very little in it. It is temerely auxiliaries. Here is the real in the State College that, if it were objection, as any one with only half abolished, one of the chief difficulan eye can see. It involves two ties in the way of the prosperity of tinguished from each other and by removed. It is just here that I ly every sin mentioned in the deca- want a government of the people, tion in the State College is an in made, and that a hope is cherished justice to the denominational col. whi h is doomed to a bitter disapleges. 2. That the abolition of free pointment. Abolish free tuition in

> As to the first point: I cannot the State College. This is my besee that the State has given our decay. She dried her eyes bravely, laid nominational college any vested lief, and I think it is justified by the broadside from politicians and pap such a thing, and only a narrow. the burned note carefully away, rights by virtue of which it can tollowing facts. It is well known suckers has not been heard in the minded, selfish bigot would want it and resolved to make the most of charge the State with injustice if it that there are many Baptists who State in many a long day. We far. The assumption that the comes into competition with it. She was dressed, and on her way When Furman University was chartered, did the State bind itself to charge the same tuition fees as The reason why they prefer to do the gentlemen of the press for so farmers and obscure the real issue. Furman University, so as to pre. so, and why they ought to prefer to liberally advertising "a farmer's "Divide to conquer" has ever been ed. After walking an hour on the vent the State from having any adstreet, she returned, to be told that vantage? If so, it must have had er Baptist working-power," I shall the same tacit understanding with set forth in a future article. We ness would be done that day. As Erskine. But Erskine charges only have in the State College 33 Bapshe turned away, she stumbled \$20 for tuition and Furman charges tist families represented, and only upon Mr. Brooks Would she tell \$60. Suppose that Wofford should 20 students who are members of him? Not for herself-but her charge only \$10, or suppose that Baptist churches Most of these Furman should return to her policy are here because their parents preof giving tuition free, -what is the fer that they should be educated in State to do? Dance perpetually to a college where they will come in flected, bid her wait at a drug store, the fiddle of the denominational col. contact with young men of all deand bastened to "a friend," he said. lege ? Does any one seriously be. nominations and from all parts of He was absent fifteen or twenty lieve that there was any agreement, the State. They would be here if either tacit or avowed, between the they had to pay as much, or even State and the denominational colle. more, tuition than is charged at about the weather; everything but ges when they were chartered that Furman University. It is not a

is but right and fair that the State should do this, and it is therefore One of the best ways to expose a State College was not then in comis generally suppressed by one who ry many burdens, but this can not is aware that bis argument is unple it is affirmed that it is wrong for denominational colleges? The onthey owed? These were queries ken -who couldn't show any wound to talking about it. From talking principle? Suppose a State that that a large number are so poor the army as healthy as any man which he has been delivering with commodities, as well as make traving power of a silver dollar to-day, zens of the State rise up in indignaburns-singes the bondholders un- tion at the idea that the general til there is nothing left of them, and good of the citizens of the State

stamped on his memory forever. He thought so much about them makes out very clearly—proves to every man within sound of his voice of her you have now so conceived as actualing the trustees of the State Colleges are now as conceived as actualing the trustees of the State Colleges are now as they work were thus interpreted by the denominational colleges are now as in the babit of meeting some as in the denominational colleges are now as often the denominational colleges are now to be denominational of the State at large? They cannot take care of the state of corporations: In the dead on the same floor the denominational objects of the State to deserve the as cut take care of the state of corporations take care of the state of or love, that their propose it; but what motive can be demonitional objects of the State finds that the denominational objects of the State of state of the state of state of the state of the state of the state of corporations. The was not take care of the

have the heart to say, as they are Secretary of State in the State conand the State shall not."

ational colleges shut the door of

The second point involved in the lieved by the enemies of free tuition Furman University would be therethink that a great mistake is being logue, and many others besides, by the people and for the people; the denominational colleges; or, as deprived of higher education, but you will not send a half-dozen be a political "ring" firing at me, whether there by any means imply that only farbe be a political "ring" in South Caromers ought to hold office or that prefer sending their sons to a State mers can now locate the enemy and ment has any such object is entireand it is true in South Carolina. I feel under lasting obligations to from those who seek to bambooz'e money, got the burned note, and the State College should always question of money, but of preferbade ber good-day in his brisk keep its tuition fees equal, or about ence. There are numerous advanqual, to those of denominational tages arising from such contact. colleges? Who will dare to affirm and intelligent parents appreciate these advantages. No amount of denominational clamor will induce agreement, stifl, it may be said, it them to forego them. Why did not Forman University have a large increase in numbers when she offered free tuition a few years ago? The

tion in the State College are des tined to a bitter disappointment. But it may be asked, "Why, then, that this large number of young has only told the truth, and Col. his final account with more swift never was in bed a day in his life— success all over the State. He be- zens. Would it be wrong for her deprived altogether of that higher of incompetence, extravagance and ness than his brother. The two it the doctors were sure the service gins with Paine's voluntary four to do so ! The railroad men would education on which they have set inattention to duty made against women—one suffering in broken rained his health, there's lots of years service, exposes the swindle cry down such a measure. Why? their hearts, and to secure which the Board of Agriculture before he health; the other hungering for cases where its hard to prove it— involved in the silence concerning On patriotic or on selfish grounds? they are making such a heroic can injure "Moses" by flinging mud. joys she saw herself forever shut they con't prove it in such cases, as the land warrants when men signed Not on patriotic but on selfish struggle with poverty. It is for I shall not descend into the gutter out of—looked at each other fear a rule. If there was any doctor fully. They did not dare to breathe who could swear to the facts—" muster-rolls, recites the slow pay doctor day experiences, calls up months of decline to open the supposed river alone, that the trustees have fought his chosen weapon. A negro can waiting by wives and children, on the ground that it would take for free tuition and will continue to beat us both on that line. I prefer compares the purchasing power of away some of the profits of the char- fight for it. What possible person- decency and courtesy, although I the soldiers' pay with the purchastered rairoads, would not the citical interest can the trustees of the am accused of "o traging" both. State College have for maintaining Col. Lipscomb must prove these free tuition? It is easy to see what charges ere they will harm me. I motives of a selfish nature might have been severe but parlimentary, winds up with the incident of the was to be sacrificed to the interests lead our denominational college to and have always attacked the offistamped on his memory forever. burnt note which the Government of one or two corporations. In the oppose it; but what motive can be cial acts of men and not the men

properly be put upon him. He who

will answer these questions cor

rectly will understand what I mean

when I say that the high hopes

Our job department is supplied with every facility necessary to enable us to compete both as to price and quality of work, with even those of the cities, and we guarantee satisfaction in every particular or charge nothing for our work. We are always prepared to fill orders at short notice for Blanks, Bill Heads, Letter Heads, Cards, Hand bills Posters, Circulars, Pamphlets, &c. All job work must be paid for

Oash on Delivery.

WHOLE NO 587.

driven to such despair ?

Capt. B. R. Tillman's Reply to Secre-

tary of State Lipscomb.

to wake up, and all will be well.

than satisfied with the situation.

form as fat as a porker on official

Since the publication of my re-

dents, and see what many of them sueth, but the righteons is bold as a are doing and enduring to educate lion." themselves, they would no longer I voted for Col. Lipscomb for

now saying, "Make education more | vention in 1882, and have never deexpensive to these young men. We nied that his motives are pure. But cannot educate them so cheaply, the possession of office has strangely emasculated and silenced the This is conspicuously the po r sturdy advocate who was wont to man's college. I will not be deter- make the welkin ring while he dered from saying this by the fear lest | picted the wrongs and abuses heapsome one may say that I am employ- ed on farmers. He spoke for my ing the role of the demagogue. In resolutions at Bennettsville, but it my next article I shall have some- was with bated breath and in genthing to say of the rights of the rich | eral terms. He was mild, very mild; Here I plead the cause of the poor. and while I have written nothing The rich man's son can go to col- since which was as severe as that lege any where; but the poor man's speech, no farmer enjoyed it more son must either go where education or complimented it so highly as he provide free education, must give and explain why he has since changup, in despair, his noble effort to ed front. I said little there about prepare himself for higher duties of the Board of Agriculture and only life. Shall the sons of Carolina be sought to enlarge it and increase its usefuluess. That is what I propose now, and my efforts are not bent towards "pulling down and destroying everything and everybody," &c., but towards building up, encouraging and protecting our agcent "open letter to the farmers of ricultural interests. We want a the State" I have been the recipient | real agricultural college. We want of many courtesies from the news- a large and representative board of papers and their correspondents. I agriculture, composed of live, proam like King Lear. "The little gressive farmers' institutes to teach dogs and and all, Tray, Blanche our people how to do better and inand Sweetheart. See! they bark at crease the general prosperity. We me." I have been accused of near- want fewer laws and better ones; and doubt if ever a column of plain and as the people are, by a large and lucid English has been so va- majority, farmers have a right, it is riously construed or had so many their duty to govern the State, and different interpretations put upon "if this be treason make the most young men to Furman University lina or not-and I seem to have other classes are to be excluded a!-College. In every State this is true, govern ourselves accordingly. But ly gratuitous and only emanates of thought is the beginning of wis same old dodge is being tried now.

dom." Farmers need only to think, It may succeed, but I hope for better things. They are doing this, I hope and Col. Lipscomb felt obliged to acbelieve, and I am therefore more knowledge that a farmers' convention is a right and proper thing and The firing has almost died away advocates it, but he objects to it beand things are growing quiet. But cause he did not suggest it and canhush, hark! What deep booming not "boss it," and is silly enough to sound is it that breaks the stillness say it will be called and controlled, at this late hour of the bombard- appointed and organized by Mr. B. ment ! "Hamburg Moses," "Moses R. Tillman. He does me too much Tillman," "slanderer," "crank," honor. I have called the conven-"dreamer" and "demagogue," who tion in common with those who ensomehow feels uneasy at being the dorsed the idea and sent me their innocent cause of all this turmoil, names It will assemble and choose and who is trying to make out why its own officers and wil, I trust, rea simple suggestion to the farmers sult in great goo! to the State and to organize and demand a redress entire people. I will endeavor to of grievauces, should create such a get it to adopt some measures which commotion. "Moses" picks himself I deem highly important to our welup, shakes, feels for his head, and fare as farmers; only this and nothfinding he is not hart looks around ing more, and the idea that it will to see by whom this "air gun" was be composed of puppets to be "bossfired. There was no bullet in it, or ed" by anybody, will I think, be certainly Edgefield would have had only too clearly disproven when it a funeral on her bands. A burly assembles.

It will be no joint summer meetpap, and as red with impotent rage ings of politiciaus to "make a slate." as a turkey gobbler, stands ready There will be no "free passes," and to claim that he killed "Cock Rob- lacking these two familiar features, in." "Moses" has been begging p rhaps Col. Lipscomb does well to with tears in his eyes for some turn his back on us. 'Tis a pity, "Richmond" from the agricultural but I suppose we common people bureau to answer his arguments must perforce do without him. Lat and disprove his facts; but our be | the farmers of this State see that lated warrior who at this late day good and true men, not politicians appears upon the scene and fites or office seekers, are sent to this the gun it has taken him three convention and it will mark an months to load, ignores argument, epoch in the history of South Caropays no attention to facts, dishes lina. If any county can find a betout abusive epithets like a fish wife, ter man who is not a farmer than it claims to be the only original and can among farmers, by all means possible "Agricultural Moses," and let the farmers of that county send winds up with a pitiful appeal to him. We want the brains and pafarmers and people not to punish triotism and honesty of the State B. R. TILLMAN.

A Great Discovery.

Mr. Wm. Thomas, of Newton, Ia. says: "My wife has been seriously affected with a cough for twentyand being arged to try Dr. King's gratifying results. The first bottle relieved her very much, and the second bottle has absolutely cured her. She has not had so good health for thirty years," Trial Bottles Free at Willcox & Co's. Durg Store. Large 8 ze \$1.01.

ished ?" The answer is that they him because he refuses to accept to come together and take charge clude that it is wrong for the State not only do believe but they know "Moses Tillman as a leader." Oh of it. Tue incident made a deep im- to give cheaper education than the that the number will be diminished. how these men who are sucking the pression on Brooks. He pondered denominational colleges can give. They know, as do the faculty, that public teat begin to squeal when over it, and pondered until he got But who will dare to maintain this most of our students are poor, and they feel or fear they are about to

lose their hold! It is heart rend. to his friends, he got to talking chartered a number of railroads that the abolition of free tuition ing. Colonel Lipscomb has been about it in the Post. Finally he should discover that by opening would send them away-not to the nursing his wrath to keep it warm

plication of diseases carries a man was inspired -I can think of no some river she could greatly reduce denominational or other colleges and it is certainly very hot, but it severely than ever before She had ed, fate-remorseless fate-swept off. It don't matter if he went into other as fitting-to write a lecture, the freight on cotton and other but to their homes, They know does not burn "Moses," because he used many remedies without relief, Arthur Paine, was summoned to who never had a pain or ache, or much earnestness and unequivocal el much less expensive to her citi- men would by such a measure be Lipscomb must disprove the charge New Discovery, did so, with most

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

Cuts, Bruises, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblaius, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively