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Ammonia.

Editor Orangeburg Democrat: Nitrogen, ammonia and nitric acid, composed forms ammonia. Some plants contain much more nitrogen contain nearly twice as much as the horse, because we imagine that the sheep feeds on nitrogenous plants. nia in proportion to the quality and quantity of feed. We need not go to chemist for proof that ammonia ulent grass for several weeks and the principal factor in the growth of our crops. It must be sustained by phosphate of lime and potash or rust in wheat, rust in cotton, and yellow in corn will result. Mr. Editor, you remember I had a tilt with one of your St. Matthews' correspondents on this subject last year, and he fought well, but became short winded. I reserved some of my strongest arguments, thinking he would continue for I know he is able.

Ammonia not only furnishes food for plants but is a stimulous and solvent. Ammonia is volatile and liable to escape from our soil in the form of ammoniacal gas. To prevent this, land plaster should be used. Humus should be restored to our worn out both sides will hurral until they are intellect—but in the simple authority It attracts and holds it.

two horse loads to the cow or horse. I obtain the greatest quantity of ammonia from the common cow pea. sow peas on all stubble land, on corn. cotton, rice and and all waste places if seed is sufficient. Peas furnish not only nitrogen but phosphate of lime, the brother farmer who asked for this letter wishes more light let him propound questions, and I will ry to auswer. Very respectfully,

J. C. II.

Go Up Head.

Monday proved a field day with the alligators. They came out in large numbers to bask in the warm sunlight after the rain. Fatal recreation! Everybody on board went to and it seemed hard to miss them. The champion slayer was an old hunter from the Granite. Whenever he raised his rifle death was in the air, and its sharp report was the crack of doom for some consion of the crocodile. The 'gator-slayer expended his last cartridge in the evening, but not head would not have been safe for children .- Orlando Reporter.

Crops in Abbeville.

The stands of cotton in Abbeville County are better than was ever known at this season of the year. The oat crop is as good as the land will produce, and there is a large area covered with it. The wheat crop in

The Presidential Outlook.

A Washington special of Friday, Last winter you requested me to to the Baltimore Gazette, says: "The write you on this subject something interest manifested in the Chicago practical. At this late day I comply. Convention is becoming absorbing. Grant's success in Illinois and Alafor practical purposes, we will con- bama has been received here as an sider the same thing. Nitrogen or assurance of his nomination. Blaine ammonia is originally received from said this morning that he had never and smokehouse after night, should the air. In the decomposition of all in any of his calculations thought of vegetable and animal matter ammo- doing anything else with the Illinois nia is formed, ammonia makes delegation but to put them down for that stumps us as plumb as a sumac desh andblood. All plants re- Grant, and he talks cheerily about the grub does a sore toe, or as a common ceive nitrogen from the air, even the situation and thinks that he will be sense question does an average Amerlowest order of plants, and when de- nominated, but the almost universal ican statesman. As for us, give us opinion outside of the adherents of liberty, or give us a respectable death than others. The excrement of sheep Grant's nomination is now certain. good looking girl to kiss us for our The Sherman delegates in the South mother. will go over to Grant when he develops strength such at he must do at In fact stable manure contains ammo- once, and Cameron now claims that packed mule. Ten thousand times Grant will get 470 votes on the first one millionth rather let us be a boothallot and will be nominated before black, chimney-sweep, penitentiary-Pensylvania is called. The state- bird or Congressman; be mud clerk makes flesh and blood. Just turn a ment that Edmunds has pronounced on a coal-barge, deck hand in a tripe parcel of poor cows on rich and suc. for Grant is now fully confirmed, and factory, engineer of a one donkeyall of his delegates who are influenced Power canal-boat, dairy maid with an they will furnish abundant proof. by him will vote for the ex-President | aged ox and two he goats as our stock Ammonia is admitted by both the It is upon that assurance from Ed- in trade, or servant gal in a poor scientific and practical farmer to be munds that Cameron makes up his house or an orphan asylum; be a the most important plant food. It is latest figures, and the sharp turn of stock-gambler, railroad director, presthe third term people in pu ting up ident of a sausage machine, rag ven-Windom cheats Blaire out of the der, charcoal bawler, governor or votes of that State. Everything now darkey preacher; anything, everypoints exclusively to a Grant victory at thing but an editor. Chicago, although Secretary Sherman said this morning that Grant would doomed, ever ready to sacrifice themlack a good many votes of a majority selves on the ink-smeared altar of on the first ballot. Sherman claims 273 votes and is, or pretends to be, remarkably sanguine as to the result.'

The Presidential Contest.

The Winnsboro News and Herald commenting on the approaching Presidential contest, has this to say :

els by the number of acres, and give weakness lies just with the Independweeds and grass can collect nitrogen ment by force if defeated at the polls. from the air. I make much stable It remains to be seen whether the and lot manure as possible, about ten Republicans will be allowed to steal any one else.'

A Good Bill.

Mr. Bayard did a good piece of work on Wednesday when he intro ments of plant for remunerative crops. I have written a number of letters on this subject last year. If duced a bill designed to secure the His bill provides that the deputy marsha's shall be chosen from the different parties instead of froir one party, as now, and that they shall be of the cotton stalks were not killed appointed by the United States below the surface of the ground. As courts. Mr. Bayard's object, of a consequence, in many sections course, is to present the bill to the throughout the State fields of rateon President as a piece of independent cotton have sprung up this year. legislation, so that the objection of The Camden Journal says: "Wheth-Mr. Hayes to the "rider" will be over- er or not these shoots from an old come, and he will be given an oppor- root will produce as much cotton as tunity to approve or veto the measure a new plant, we cannot say; but, so upon its merits. The issue will then far as the growth goes now, it is deshooting them. Even the scullion be squarely made between the Repub cidedly in favor of the "ratoon." The licans and Democrats as to whether Columbia Register, writting upon the the elections shall continue to be held same subject, urges the importance under partisan control or not .- Balli- of giving the subject more attention. more Guzette.

Glass Cloth, Glass Cloth is being made in Germany. At Gaudenfrei, the artist and until he had scored his sixty fifth al- glass-spinner, A. Prengel, of Vienna, ligator. We have killed upwards of has established his glass business, 200 altogether. Their vitality is re- offering carpets, cuffs, collars, veils, markable. I chopped off the head of etc., of glass. He not only spins but one a few minutes after it had been also weaves glass before the eyes of head I thrust an oar at it. The jaws and uses them for making good, warm an isertion in our next issue. opened and snapped to again, like a clothing by introducing certain ingrehuge steel trap, driving the teeth dients which are his secret, and therethree-fourths of an inch into the hard by changing the entire nature of the wood and splitting the oar handle. glass. He makes white curly glass Even twenty minutes later the 'gator muffs; also ladies' hats of glass with, people, it should be remembered that glass teathers, which are lighter than out of 4,740,651 votes cast in the real feathers. Wool, made of glass, twenty Northern States at the elecit is said, cannot be distinguished tions of 1878, 2,252,310 of them were from the genuine article. Glass is a non-conductor, and the time may not position, giving the opposition to the e distant when it will cause a revolution in dress materials.

Prudent Democrats.

Republicans are free to admit that some sections will be very nearly a the Democratic majority in Congress failure. There are a few fields of this has managed most discreetly in refuscrop in the county which will yield a ing to be drawn into political debate. satisfactory return. Liberal provis- One of them said last night that the in 1880, even that per cent. will be ions have been made for a corn crop. extra session came a year too soon. The farmers are acting sensibly in At that session the Democrats blunabandoning, to a great extent, the dered, and went home condemned and cultivation of this crop on high, thirs | humiliated. The Republicans, flushed ty lands, but have cleared and ditched with victory, re-enacted the role of of the times was the refusal, by an thousands of acres of bottom or wet their Democratic brethren and were overwhelming vote, on the part of The barley and tye crops of the counthey had plucked such honors. But to elect a bloody shirt, social equality has been taught amusing tricks; spi-

Starting a Paper.

One more unfortunate, Hee'lless of evil. Rushly importunate, Gone to the devil.

Why any man, sane or insane, with sound body and a chance to cultivate his neighbor's watermelon patch ever want to be an editor, is more than we can tell. It is a conundrum the different candidates is that with an undistorted corpse and a

An editor! Everybody's peckingblock, scapegoat and sway-backed

And yet there are victims, self

endless and thankless drudgery. "Man's a vapor Full of woes; Starts a paper, Up he goes."

The Difference.

The secret of woman's power and success in regard to the relief of trou-"After all, the Independent vote of ble among the afflicted poor lies, not the North must decide the coming where most other secrets of force and Presidential contest. Partisans on efficiery have their stronghold-in the soil to prevent the escape of ammonia. hourse for their respective candidates of virtue. The sweet and even operbut the floating vote is like the wind ation of a tender and steadfast spirit I have written enough, I will give that bloweth where it heteth, and no of charity necessarily carries all beyou my plan of using ammonia. I man can tell where it will fall. In fore it. Woman wins her way also use all the cotton seed I can get, for 1876 it went for Tilden and elected by showing, what she cannot help, cotton seed contain considerable am- him. Grant has many strong points that her sole object is to assuage and monia. I divide the number of bush- and very many weak ones, and his succor, leaving upon the dreshold all that is not pure and simple good-will. to each acre his quota even if the quantity is but 5 bushels to the acre. Can beat Grant just as easily as they go by statute; they are upholders of use much straw and leaves to at could beat Edmunds or Washburne cr the law, which demands obedience to tract and hold ammonia from the at- Fish or Sherman. The difficulty they the letter, enforces the application of mosphere. I let my stubble land re-main unploughed until July so that Grant men will try to sieze the gover-justice. Contractise women pieler equity. The justice which follows the dictates of nature is always more Christian in essence, more liberal another term of office for Grant or and magnanimous, therefore better adapted for achieving noble ends. When men in this department of work are exceptionally successful, it is because, as individuals, they have feminine dispositions. Equity, whatever may be claimed on behalf of jus-

Ratoon Cotton.

Last winter was so mild that many From a series of experiments made by the editor of the Register, he reached the conclusion" that the planting was pur ahead by rationing not less than four weeks," and that the actual yield on the third ye r's shoot from planting was at least five fold of the yield of plants raised directly from the seed." The subject is perhaps, one deserving of some investi-

The Party of the North.

As the Republicans claim that their Republicans and 2,488,341 were op-Republican party a majority of 286,-031. The Republican party was, therefore, a minority party in the Northern States two years ago. Even at the election of 1876 the Republicans had a majority in the Northern States of barely one per cent. With carried to the minority column.

Significant.

One of the most significant signs

Only.

"She is nobody! Only a post-trader's wife," said the pretty Mrs. Belknap, with a toss of the head. It was only a sentence, but it hurled the speaker and those dear to her from a position long held and highly prized, and brought to light transactions that made Americans for a time almost lose faith in public men.

Only one Marshal failed to obey commands at Waterloo on that memorable 18th of June, but it broke the oroud heart of Napoleon, caused defeat to be written on the French banner, which heretofore had only victory inscribed thereon, and brought untroops. Of this defeat Theirs wrote: that the plan and execution were all der." It was only Gronchy who was but Napoleon died in exile because of

of life and save him? He was saved most pride themselves; as the people and after years proved that it was a of Virginia are perhaps the most thorlife worth saving to the church and oughly English of all the many off the world. It was the immortal Wes-

Only one risk more. "Stock must go up; all will be retrieved. Hundreds of mortgaged homes and penniless widows in Califonia to-day can tell the rest.

Only a fallen girl. Years ago she was pure and happy. It was only one false step at first, but years of misery have followed. May God show mercy to the fallen one.

Only one glass more. The thirst cannot be quenched. Down, down the victim goes, saying: "Only one glass more." Hundreds of ruined Hundreds of ruined families and broken-hearted mothers the world over can tell the rest of that sad story.

Chemists tell us that only one grain of iodine imparts color to seven thousand times it weight in water. So in our lives things that seem only trifling at the time-a mis-spent Sabbath, a broken promise, a little lie, a careless word even, oftentimes gives color to events of infinite importance. God grant us grace to comprehend the vastness of that brief word only, ere it be too late.

Another Story About Mr. Tilden.

The story of Tilden's love is the addest page in all the long history of his eventful life. Let him tell the people how in the first bloom of early she seems to be a decidedly more manhood he was betrothed to a beau- suitable subject for the Lunatic Asytiful lady of one of the old families of lum than the gallows, Under these New York; how her parents decreed circumstances we think it would be that on account of her youth she little less than inhuman to execute should spend two years in Europe be the sentence of the law, which prefore her marriage; how they pledged sumed, at the time when sentence of eternal fidelity to each other, and death was pronounced upon the unregistered their vows at parting that fortunate creature, that she was sane. tervene, each heart should heat sacredly for the other till a kindlier fate should reunite them; how the loved one sailed away in the famous but ill-fated steamship President, from which no tidings have ever yet been brought back; how annually on ing to the sad murmur of the waves, renews his vow, and how, through all the temptations that have come with a long life of influence, wealth and been faithfully kept, and his heart remains sacredly true to his first love while the years glide by .- Leaven worth Times.

Phases of Crime.

In a lecture in New York on Phases of Crime," District Attorney Phelps called attention to two or three features of it which are apt to be over looked by the public. One is the idea that an innocent man will not show signs of guilt. So far from being the case he is apt to show them, shot. Several minutes after the head the people. The otherwise brittle is an interesting one, we will give it Another mistake is trusting to a other people.

> Young, who was lately expelled from of the rascally brethren who attempted to rob her, when entreated to return to the fold, replied : "My father, er did I should go to perdition before I would go back into the church. A religion which break women's hearts to me of my father !"

The Confederate Army.

For Englishmen especially, the story of the American civil war must always possess the most powerful attractions. On both sides the principles involved were those which must deeply affect our national feeling; the lan-Northern Virginia in particular, from the nature of the defence it had to maintain, and the character it earned and sustained, enlisted, and will for generations continue to enlist, the strongest English sympathies. indifference to odds, what was from Only a child left within a burning acter and public conduct displayed louse. Who would enter at the risk all the virtues on which Englishmen sets which the mother race has planted in every part of the world. Gen eral Lee was as perfect a type of the English Soldier and gentleman as son reproduced, with many of its eccentricities, but scarcely one of its worse and meaner features, the historic character of the Puritan leaders. Stuart, Fitz'ugh Lee and Wade Hampton reminded those who closely followed their career of the finest examples of English Cavalier lovalty and simplicity .- London Saturday Review.

Jennie Fyall.

ent to Governor Simpson, request-Jennie Fyall, the colored woman who will meet with favor at the hands of the Governor. The unfortunate woman, from what we can learn, is not at present, and has not been for months past, in her right senses, and

Death Stalks Abroad.

a faithful friend and companion of the Phonix office. At all hours of the day and night he welcomed all friends the day that farewells were spoken, with a wag of the tail, and all enemies with a bark. Old "Cricket" is dead. He was a black and tan of pure breed, no mongrel like the fellows who lorded it over this land in the days of his youth and his prime, power, the pledge of his youth has between '68 and '79, but a simon-pure 'ratter" of the black and tan tribe. Just before he died Monday he dragged himself up to the feet of his master, the old pressman of the Phænix and afterwards of the Register, and extended his paw for a last shake and then laid himself down to peaceful slumber. Alas! poor Cricket, we knew him well; he was a dog of infinite jest and as fond of a Norwegian rat as any canine of our acquintance. — Columbia Register.

Christian Philanthropy.

The American Missionary Association, at its annual meeting recently, criminal's professed sudden reforma- reported that it was just entering on poker and drink whisky while the boy harrowing feelings of dissatisfaction tion. As no one becomes suddenly its nineteenth year of work in the base, so the base do not suddenly be. South, during which time it has ex. to tell just as big a story. The latter Southern Educational Monthly. come reformed. He said, too, that pended \$4,800,000, of which \$3,000, the great mistake made in the treat- 000 was employed in the education of ment of criminals is to look upon the colored race. During the same them as differently constituted from period it sent into the South more than 5,300 missionaries and teachers. One of the daughters of Brigham jurisdiction, and 65 churches have Among the old city ordinances is one on the part of the teacher to awaken the Mormon Church for sueing some than 19,000 pupils were taught by graduates from its institutions during pion shall be allowed to roam the the past year. Mr. Thos. Bicknell, streets unmolested. in describing a recent tour in the prophet though you call him, broke South, said there were no better many a woman's heart. If it was reschools in the country to-day than schools in the country to-day than quired of me to break as many hearts those in that section, and that the Bayard as the Democratic nominee and ruin as many women as my fath-ruling sentiment was in favor of popular education.

is what Mormonism does. Don't talk full of fragrance have blossomed on to me of my father!" be 5 8-4 cents per pound. within us the seeds of greatness; but THE ant is industrious; the bee is suffer them to spring up, and they lands for the cultivation of this grain. anxious to renew a light from which the Methodist General Conference, skillful and useful to man; the fleat overshadow both our sense and our error or says something which disty are, as usual, so small as to be of they forgot that in the fight of this Bishop, to fill the place of the late ders have been made pets and relieved dotage in the world than for one to bour after his paper is on the street little consequence. Of these crops we have heard no reports. As evidence of progress in producing the small grains we would mention that small grains are grain the place of the tedium of solitary prisoners; guide and direct his courses by the dotter this course and there are guide and direct his courses by the dotter have a selected is neither a politician nor a direct his courses by the dotter have a simple of the tedium of solitary prisoners; guide and direct his courses by the dotter have a simple of the tedium of solitary prisoners; guide and direct his course by th

The Radicals Object to a Colored Vice-President.

There seems to be some objection on the part of the Radical third-term leaders and organs to placing a colorored brother on the licket with Grant for the Vice-Presidency. There is guage, the race, the ideas of the combatants were our own. The army of this objection. On what ground can the Radicals object to putting such a colored politician as Fred Douglas, Senator Bruce or Hon. Milion J. Tur ner in the second place on their Presidential ticket? Either of the men It named, as Radical politicans, are the fought with English tenacity. English peers of the white leaders of the purtold glory to Wellington, and joy to the first a very doubtful and soon be- friends of the negro race, and who so the allied English and German came an evidently losing battle. Once strenuously insist upon negro social only was it fairly beaten in open field; and political equality and their fitness As for this battle, no one can deny over and over again, both on the oi- to hold the offices of the government. fensive and on he defensive, it prov- And as for Grant, surely he can that could be expected of a comman- ed itself more than a match for ap- make no objection to the placing of a parently overwhelming odds. Its respectable colored Radical on the to blame, and he only a little too late, composition resembled very closely ticket with him; for did he not during that of our volunteer regiments. Its his recent visit to Florida, when the chiefs were men whose personal char- question was raised about admitting negroes to one of his receptions, utter these memorable and significant words--"Wherever I am they can

Without the colored vote no Radical can be elected President. In view of this fact, the negroes have a right to demand the second place on the ticket; they can force the conceshistory can show. "Stonewall" Jack- sion if they will, while the granting of it by the Radicals, however distasterul to them, would be but a just recognition of their obligations to, and dependence on the negro vote. -Savannah News.

An Inter-State Hatchery.

Professor McDonald, United States Fish Commissioner, has written to Col. Butler, stating that the Georgia He also thinks that the great need au horities are anxious to establish a hatchery on the Savannah river, and A petition is being gotten up, to be had made some appropriation, and that the city of Augusta would coning him to commute the sentence of tribute to its establishment. He suggested that the Commissioner of was convicted at the last term of the Agricul ure of South Carolina should court, of infenticide, and sentenced to contribute one hundred dollars tobe hung on the 18th of next month, wards the same object and make the from that of death to imprisonment hatchery as inter-State one. Colonel for life in the State Penitentiary. Butler consented, and has written to This petition is signed by some of the the Mayor of Augusta to that effect. most respectable and influential citi- It is proposed to establish the hatchzens of the town, both white and dry above the canal down on the Sablack, and we sincerely hope that it vannah river about three miles above Augusta .- Columbia Register.

Hampton and Hill.

Senator Hill woke up the wrong passengers when he intimated in his Hill's remarks was one of the finest Butler's retort was worthy of the al Monthly. source from which it emanated. The man whom Mackey describes during the war as "studying the question of no calling should she be more allowthose four trying years .- People.

interest in what you study. 2. Give you entire attention to the

3. Read carefully once, but think often.

4. Master each step as you go. 5. Think vigorously, clearly, and

connectedly. 6. Let study, recreation, and rest

be duly mixed. time and method. 8. Apply what you learn .- Prof.

Baldwin.

is the true way to go fishing. THE old records of the city of Charlotte, N. C., have been arcidentally we believe there should be no two discovered, and now the people there days in succession in the school-room It has 19 educational institutes in i's are busy studying their pas! history. in which there is not a special effort gone up under its auspices. More that provides for the purchase of a new interest and new enthusiasm by

its local planters in this State that will sooner make school-life irksome, the whole cost of planting, cultivat- and school a dreary place, than sameing, ginning, and delivering at the depot an acre of cotton, is \$11. As ry; accordingly, the effort to make the average yield per acre in the South school the opposite of this-in fact, BEAUTIFUL lives have grown up is 191 pounds per acre, the cost of to convert it into a veritable little and ruins them is of the devil. That from dark places, as pure white lilies raising, by the above figures, would home in which a joyous group have

An editor never knows of what appermost in the teacher's mind.

Educational Column.

PHILOSOPHIC TEACHING .- Correct habits of mental action are as essential to clear thinking in moral acts as n the purely abstract. The pupil must be taught to be true to his own memory, to reproduce his own thoughts in the precise language he has once formulated them that he may acquire the habit of repeating to others the precise words, if he attempt t, that he may have heard or read. To this end he must not only be faithful to his own thoughts and imaginings in giving them expression, but must cultivate the habit of giving an earnest, exhausting attention to whatever he may be called upon to reproduce that he may learn to do exect justice to others as well as to himself. Teach him to form correct estimates of his own merits, and he will not be eager to under-estimate the merits of others. Teach bim to state clearly and fearlessly his own motives of others. So that the moral discipline to external and internal honesty inevitably accompanies every school exercise, and the moral training of the child should no longer be dissociated from his intellectual training, as though it could be, in any efficient degree accomplished as a separate object of pursuit by simply repeating nursery tales, or glibly rehearsing graver moral precepts. These bave their appropriate place and inflence, but are no substitute for the overpowering influence of example, supplemented by earnest, devoted teaching by philosophic methods.

MACHINE SCHOOLS .- Superintendent Stone, of San Francisco, has come to the conclusion that the greatest obstacle in the way of efficiency in the schools is the excess of examinations. just now is not of more faithful and industrious teachers, but teachers of more available knowledge in all directions. We are glad to hear his regrets that there is so much corporal punishment in the schools. Mr. Stone is right in his ideas concerning too frequent examination, and the existence of the mere appliances of education without soul and magnetism in instructors. What is wanted more than anything else, is not less knowledge, but more real intellectual enhusiasm and magnetism. Nothing kills the spirit more than a dread of examination. It reduces the school to a mere machine of routine, working for figures and rapid promotions. Just here lies the greatest evil in our graded schools. They have become recent speech in the Kellogg-Spofford vast factories of excellent machinery case that South Carolina's honor was and magnificent system. With the in doubtful keeping in the hands of regularity of clockwork they turn out Senators Hampton and Butler, intellectural material, certified to be Hampton's reply to that portion of well educated. We need a more general knowledge of what is meant by a pieces of sarcasm we ever read, and good education.-Birnes' Education-

For ten years or more he had been personal safety in connection with the theory of projectiles so successfully" where will her work bring a more must, surely, have forgotten all the abundant reward than in teaching. compositors and employees of the old lessons of prudence he learned in The most common repulsive feeling towards teaching is, "In requires too much patience for me." There is Kules for Study .-- 1. Take a deep much relief for trials of patience in bringing down expectations to just what, in the nature of things, can be accomplished and observed by pupils. It is more a falling below what was expected, than what should have been expected, that worries. Like every other grace, the power of pationce is increased by exercise, and by its exercise in small things we are prepared for greater. The school 7. Study systematically, both as to is a school of patience, and be who fails in it to find the cultivation of a high degree of that spirit, fails of one of the highest privileges of his callng. Are you becoming patient? Some men will go and lug a pole and are you increasing in your power and a basket and a box of innocent by it? There is a power in the repose worms along a brook all day, catch which a patient spirit gives, not atnothing, and come home and brag tained any other way. If you have about getting fifty trout, which they attained it, you have the promise of did from a farmer's boy. Other men many a bright conquest; if you are will sit in the farmer's barn and play without it, you must consent to many

> THERE never were two leaves, two pebbles, or two skies, just alike, and city ball, and that this bovine cham- some interesting experiment, story, or conversation, which, for a few minutes, shall attract the attention of all, and in which all can engage. An exchange gathers from one of There is nothing, in our opinion, that gathered to pass a few pleasa t hours-should be first, last, always

IT is far be'ter to have the respect of the community, without its special favor, than to have all the world guide and direct his courses by the be hears of it. Let him speak good pleased with us to-day for some other reason than that we are worthy the confidence of all. Leave popularity several of our planters are buying imhas characterized the mana ement of the Democracy in Congress has markis a prodigious change for the better,

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