Watchman and Southron. "Be Just and Fear not--Let all the Ends thou Aims't at, be thy Country's, thy God's, and Truth's." THE SUMTER WATCHMAN, Established April, 1850. SUMTER, S. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1882. Consolidated Aug. 2, 1881.] I asked some of the citizens about Murder at Hampton. 'Embrace your wife, my son,' said possess my portrait. You probably INTENSIVE FARMING. DARBY AND HIS JOAN. Furman's farm, and they 'smole' an Mrs. Arden, with a vain attempt at do not prize it very highly. The Edlatchman and Southron. incredulous smile, and wound up by-'I do not prize it at all." Full Confirmation of the Story of the CHARLESTON, S. C., November 6 .-saying : 'You had better see for your-"My work is done," retorted Joan : cheerfulness. Published every Tuesday, Furman Farm-A Letter from Mr. A special to the News and Courier stranger removed his, hat and coat and 'And I would give-even unto the 'Wife !' cried the young man, draw-"My work is done, your constant tone ; self, it is only five miles off.' I being himself up to his full height, with half of my kingdom for it. Furman-Why his System will stand from Varnville, S. C., says: 'Yester- taking a card from his pocket wrote on -BY THEgan to think I had been sold, but, Wetchman and Southron Publishing But hapless woman ne'er can say day morning policeman Reid of it: Would you give that ring which Drought-His Formula, Etc. a flash in his eyes. 'I have no wife. My work is done, 'till Judgment day.'' having gone thus far, I hired a horse looks like an heirloom ?' Hampton C. H., threatened to take a 'I want to be shaved.' Company, This young lady understands the and buggy and took one of my incre-Instantly it lay in her hand. [From the Atlanta Constitution,] Here Darby hem'd and racked his head terms of our bargain. I have made SUMTER, S. C. dulous Milledgeville friends along, so It will be remembered that Mr. 'Oh, no! I was only jesting. I To answer what his Joan had said ; her Mrs. Max Arden-to that you that I might have a witness to prove TERMS : lected about twenty negroes and re- his brother artists: could compel me, mother-but no cannot take it.' But all in vain, her clack kept on ; John P. Fort, while endorsing the Grady a-mistaken individual. On Two Dollars per annum-in advance. 'You must. You named your "Yes, woman's work is never done. woman shall be wife in more than general results achieved by Mr. Faarriving at the farm we inquired for name to me whom I have not loved price and I agreed, so the bargain is Gantt, Reid again insisted that he an oyster.' ADVERTISEMENTS. rish Furman, expressed a doubt as to "You men can sleep all night, but we Furman; he was at his gin, and we Ope Square, first insertion concluded. It is an ueirloom, as you whether or not his crops would stand 50 Must toil." "Whose fault is that?" quoth he. and chosen-ay, and wooed on my went for him, passing through very bended knees. Is my horse saddled, supposed ; and I rejoice to see it in Every subsequent insertion a drought. Desiring to give the peo-Contracts for three months, or longer will "I know your meaning," Joan replied, excellent cotton, but not the kind that Stevens? I return to town to-night. your possession. I always meant'ple exact information on this subject be made at reduced rates. All communications which subserve private interests will be charged for as advertisements. Obtaines and tributes of respect will be What work we women have to do. makes over a bale to the acre, and we "But, sir, my tongue shall ne'er be tied ; losing his head a little as he gazed at we asked Mr. Furman to write us his In the future, as in the past, our paths thought 'we had him.' 1 felt rather her flower-like face-'to give it to the answer-if he had any answer-to this sad, but my Milledgeville friend lie separate. suggested objection. He writes us as looked joyous ; he had on the 'didn't girl I loved ; but now-' charged for. Marriage notices and notices of deaths pub-* 'Well, now ?' she echoed, softly, follows : The negroes then turned upon the Stick a pin in him and see if he is "First, in the morning, though we feel I tell you so' look. We soon met Scene-the heart of the Black As sick as drupkards when they reelother whites and severely beat and entirely dumb,' said another. MILLEDGEVILLE, October 27. with averted face. Furman, and he commenced talking For job work or contracts for advertising Yes, feel such pain through back and head mountains. Time-September, when 'Now, I may never tell my love, In reply to 'Man about Town,' in sulphates, bi-sulphates, humus, phosaddress Watchman and Southron, or apply at they are at their loveliest. Dramatis ples jumped on his horse saying : 'I the following shots were fired at him by As would confine you men to bed. because'-with an effort-'I am a the Sunday's issue of the Constitution N. G. OSTEEN, phoric acid, solubles, and insolubles personæ-for one, a tall young man, the Office to will go to Varnsville and summons the delighted tonsorial artists : a difficulty advanced by Mr. John P. Business Manager: married man.' "We wield the brush and ply the broom ; so fast that I called inim to a halt, with a wide-awake pushed back from 'Mr. Arden !'-angrily-'because Fort as an objection to my intensive of that foolish sketch you think that system of farming is this, 'that heavy We air the beds and right the room ; quietly informing him that I had come his good looking, sunburnt face, a gun town he was waylayed by two ne- dirtier than a cess-pool. WILMINGTON, COLUMBIA AND The cow must next be milked, and then for information, and that if he wanted over his shoulder, but little thought groes who stopped his horse and ex- Shave him with a stool leg, don't I- You say that this is a warning-' AUGUSTA R. R. manuring renders a crop more liable me to learn anything he must 'go We get the breakest for the men. of shooting in his mind. He was claimed : 'You are the damned spoil your razor on that stubble. 'A warning to myself, perhaps.' to burn up from drought in summer.' peering through the boughs at what? 'slow.' Ile tried to but couldn't. "Ere this is done with whimpering cries rascal going for help to Varnsville.' I have this to say. Had Mr. Fort 'As if you needed any !' He is naturally a fast man, but there And briskly air, the children rise ; Thereupon they dragged him from like a Dutch band of music.' Only a girl whom he had once seen 'You are right. I am past that.' ever seef me and had an explanation was no mistaking him when he said : These must be dressed and dosed with rue in town, and of late watched many his horse and stabbed him with a knife of my system, he would never, I am He buried his face in his hands. CONDENSED SCHEDULE. 'This is my worst cotton, come along times from his leafy covert, feeling, on the left thigh and side. They comotive head-light.' &c. And fed, and all because of you. There was a long silence. Then the satisfied, have entertained or adthis way,' whereupon we followed TRAINS GOING SOUTH. as Olivia says, her 'perfections with vanced such an opinion as applica- him, or rather my friend did; I girl said, in an altered voice : were brutally beating him when, see-"We must"-here Darby rose and scratched an invisible and subtle stealth to ing that he would probably be killed, ! sions were flying about him, the opera-| No. 48, | No. 40 Daily. | Daily. 'The rain has stopped; I think I ble to that system. DATED NOT 5 1882 his head, couldn't, except part of the way. he resorted to the ruse of calling on tion of shaving was finished, and the creep in at his eyes." And ist retreated for the bed ; will go.' THE THEORY OF DROJGHT ON, CROPS The storm had blown the cotton down 9 50 pm 11 10 pm an absent friend to come to his assis- man arose, put on his coat, and then She sat on the other side of the Leave Wilmington And grumbling this as on he run ; Crops suffer from drought for two and tangled it so that my old legs 11 10 " 12 19 " tance with a pistol. This had the turning to the astonished barber said : Leave Flemington mountain brook, busily sketching; "Zounds! woman's clack is never done." 105am 204am Max Arden stood on the dark vecould not untwist the twisting nor Leave Marion and as he watched, her sketch-book causes: desired effect and, after cutting the 1 50 " 4 37 " 2 45 " Acter Florence... 1. On account of an insufficient jump over it without untwisting it. randa of the Mountain house listening At early dawn ere Phœbus rose, fell into the little stream. bridle, they left him. Ar've Sumter to strains of music from the ballroom. I literally saw a wilderness of cotsupply of plant food. Old Joan resumed her tale of woes; The negroes had not the slightest 'I-I-I,' gasped the astonished Ar've Columbia. 6 40 ** In a second he had sprung after it, 2. From lack of moisture to render | ton : one field on which, I think, he and watching the dancers dancing in Said Darby, "Thus Ill end the strife ; provocation as Reid was discharging man, 'Oh, nothing-nothing, call fished it out, and was presenting it TRAINS GOING NORTH. time for queen among them moved the the food, if present, soluble, and thus said he had from 6,000 to 10,000 Be you the man and I the wife. his duty. Threats were made by the again, excuse'-and, as the stranger with a low bow, saying : 'May I not claim acquaintance by virtue of this girl he loved How more than fair happy chance and our last meeting?' she looked in her white evening dress. No. 43, No. 47, Daily. prepared to be assimilated by the pounds of compost, looked like a vast negroes that many more whites would | left the shop, the discomfited barbers "Take you the scythe and moy, while I she looked in her white evening dress. snow flake, and judging from the numplant. bite the dust by Tuesday night. Will all your boasted cares supply." Leave Columbia Presently she seemed laughingly If food is supplied in plenty and of ber of unopened bolls, it promised to A correspondent of the News and deaf and duab man again, until they 'Our last meeting!' - The young "Content," quoth Joan, "give me my stint;" 12 05 "
 Ar're Sumter
 12 05 "

 Leave Florence
 12 55 pm
 1 56 am

 Leave Marion
 1 46 "
 2 40 "

 Arve Marion
 3 54 "
 4 56 "

 Arve Wilmington
 5 25 *
 8 20 "
 Ar've Sumter to dismiss her little court, and came proper kind and enough moisture se- keep a-snowing for some time longer. lady shrank from him in undisguised This Darby did and out she went. cured and retained to carry your crop I am not much of a cotton planter, and Courier gives the following particuout alone upon the veranda. Max terror. Old Darby rose and seized the broom. through you are in no danger of 1 am not quite sure 1 would have be- lars of the unfortunate affair : stepped forward. He had to apolo-'Good heaven, Miss Harding ! how have I alarmed you? Do I look like gize for startling her, but he was drought. For example : No oue ever lieved it was cotton, if my Milledge-And whirled the dirt around the room; The most intense excitement prea tramp in my shooting-clothes? In- afraid she was sick, he said, as he had Train No. 43 stops at all Stations. Then, baving done, he scarce knew how, saw a crop of any kind that did not ville friend had not endorsed Furman as Train No. 43 stops at all Stations.
Roz. 43 and 47 stops only at Brinkley's,
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Florence: Timmonsville, Samter, Camden Junction and Rastover.
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C. & G. R. K., C. C. & A. R. R. Stations,
The clown, perplexed with grief and pain, vails throughout the whole county, and deed I am respectable. My name is not seen her for so long. stand a drought infinitely better where fully and emphatically as Grier endors- if matters grow worse a requisition 'Only a week.' she answered, cheeran old hedgerow covered the field or ed Grady, and as I now endorse all they for troops will be made. ! will en-Arden-Max Arden. I had the honor fully. 'It is my mother who was ill; a manure pile had stood in the field, have said or dare to say on the won- deavor to give your readers as correct of an introduction at Mrs. Montfort's than any other part of the farm. Now derful products of Furman's sixty-five a statement of the particulars as is tetter McGinnis is thinking of taking a but she has recovered now, thank reception, last winter.' A sigh of relief, then hesitatingly : you. So we are going to-morrow.' an old hedgerow is fertilized entirely acres, off of which he had then, on possible to do under the circumstances. trip to El Paso for his health, but his Aiken Junction, and all points beyond, should Swore he'd ne'er try to milk again. "Going where ?" with an eagerness by nature-the ground under a ma- the 9th of October, gathered forty-five There is a negro in the county by the mother-in-law has been telling him that take No. 48 Night Express. .'Oh, yes, I remember you quite Separate Pullman Sleepers for Charleston and for Augusta on trains 48 and 47. Then turning round in sad amaze, nure pile is fertilized by man, and bales, and he and my Milledgeville name of Jocob (Jake) Gantt, a very there is danger of his being scalped by well, Mr. Arlen; but I-I-you must he could not repress. 'Why should I tell you, Mr. Arden ?'

He saw his cottage in a blaze, Passengers on 40 can take 48 train from He saw his cottage in a blaze, Florence for Colambia, Augusta and Georgia For as he chanced to brush the room, points via Columbia. In a careless haste, he fired the broom. All trains run solid between Charleston and The fire at length subdued, he swore

Wilmington: JOUN F. DIVINE, General Sup't. The broom and he should meet no more.

excuse me-I have heard of you since then, and I-I-'

'You have heard of me ; nothing to 'That I may follow you. By what my credit, I fear,' he said, slowly, right? Because I love you.' er waiting in vain for her to finish. So soon ?'-incredulously. 'and you wish to decline knowing me. Is it not so? Well, I must sub- catch the plague," he qouted, with a an aggregation of organic matter and storm left out, the sixty-five acres constantly involved in difficulties and dian in the whole country." mit to your decision, bitterly as 1 re- bitter laugh. 'And the pursuit of humus in the shape of decaying vege- was good for ninety-five to one hum- is all the time at emnity with the gret it.' Then he lifted his hat and happiness is one of the unalienable tation, and the ground under the wa- dred bales. This was their opinion, officers of the law, whose duty throws er, when you get out on the plains, rights of man, you know." left her. Now which of his wild doings had come to those dainty ears and brought like pursuit, has she no unalienable this blow upon him? for blow it was. rights ? merrily. He was surprised to find how severe

were it possible to make the whole friend said the balance of the season restless, turbulent kind of fellow; he the Indians, and that he had better

field like the hedgerow or the ground was good for thirty five-more, which always goes armed and harbors in his stay right here in Austin. under the manure pile, then the evil would make eighty; and that ten to breast a great hatred for the white 'Nonsense,' replied Hostetter McGineffects of drought would be directly fifteen bales was a moderate allow- race. While in town he frequents nis, there used to be Indians on the

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Quietly entering a barber shop, the

pistol from Jake Gant, a negro ; there A barber stepped forward, read the upon the latter went to Brunson, col- card, and, pointing to a chair, said to

turned to flampton. Upon seeing 'Deaf as a brass kettle and dumb as

should give up the pistol. There The man straightened himself out in was six whites on the spot, Reid, the chair, when his manipulator began Nowell, Gerald, Samuel DeWitt, lathering his face. Major Cansey and II. A. Peoples. This deaf cuss has a cheek like a

Upwards of fifteen negroes fired upon stone wall,' he said, when a general Reid, who was almost instantly killed. laugh followed.

cut Nowel. Gerald and DeWitt. Peo- The victim remaining undisturbed,

help.' When he reached the edge of 'He needs a shampoo, his head is

'Gracicus, what a breath ! It smells "The ought to rent that nose for a lo-

While all these complimentary alla-How much for the shave and compliments ? .

swore they would never beliege in a had first fired a ten-pound cannon about his ears. - White Hall Times.

An Unkind Reply.

There is a slight misunderstanding between McGinnis and his wife's mother. It came about in this way: Hos-

driven off. I don't believe there is an In-.Very well.' replied his wife's mothwill think of me.' "I don't doubt it,' replied Hostetter McGinnis and now the entente cordiale between them .- Texas Siftings.

diminished. Now the hedgerow is ance for injuries done by the storm, liquor shops and is very noisy and El Paso road, but they have all been

Deaf and Dumb.

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With a despairing gleam in her earth from woods or fence corners, near Scotsboro' on one of the red hills 'MOTHER : You are using the powthe carriage comes for me again at 4 auswered the girl ; 'he must have been And yet. when your preacher asks you estimated 900 lbs..... darksome yes, Girofle turned away er given you by my father's will-as for which Milledgeville and its surleft over by the old cook.'---Hagerstown to aid him in supporting the gospel, o'clock. I should be going to meet 2 .- 100 lbs. acid phosphate .. and began to sob as if her corset you have always done-tyrannically. roundings are historical. As I drove 2 -200 lbs. kainit or German salt CLOTHIER, it now but for the rain. 70 you are too poor to give anything. said in despairing accents, 'I cannot up to the place which I last visited in 3.-900 ibs. (30 bushels) cotton seed... 3 75 But I have no alternative-I accept News. 'Blessed rain !' murmured Max. But you come here and pay dollars to your conditions on these terms : First, 1857 on an important law case that I COLUMBIA, S. C. The young lady frowned and ap-Of the frequency of divorce in New hear me talk nonsense. I am a fool that the young lady be told that I am 4 -100 lbs. kaini back.' was attending to for Carter, whose peared to regret the momentary inti-England the Interior says that 'it pro- because I am paid for it. I make my Our Patrons: The People. 'Because,' was the reply, in tear- grandson, Furman, now occupies it, marrying as my only means of obtain-\$9 65 macy into which she had been drawn. bably comes of an over-supply of liter- living by it. You profess to be wise, 2.400 lbs. stained tones, 'my polonaise is too a thousand old memories returned to ing a sum of money which is a matter Our Study : Their Interests. Of this compost Furman used 4,000 There was a few minutes silence ary culture and an under supply of do- and yet you support me in my folly. eternally tight.'-Chicago Tribune. me, and among others the fact that pounds, adding another layer of stable of life and death to me. Secondly, while she turned over the contents of mesticity-they are too literary and Now, isn't this a pretty place for Our Maxim: Fair Dealing. this place was selected by the owner manure and cotton seed. A compost that the marriage take place to-morher portfolio. Once more nature too stingy. There is not enough va- Christians to be in ? Dou't you feel Owing to the weather the state of of about 1,200 negroes, (who lived on of any smaller weight can be made Central Europe is in a more melan- some of Carter's rich land in north by a proportionate deduction on each riety among them-too much sameness ashamed of yourselves? You ought to.' · Our Reward : Success. row afternoon. I will run down to favored Max. The wind blew a loose Arden on the 3 o'clock train. You sketch to his feet, which he looked at choly condition than it has been for Georgia) because it was too poor to layer. Cost of cotton seed must be of novels in the library and of boiled THE LARGEST STOCK can have a clergyman waiting in the "The devil is dead," was the motto beans in the kitchen. It is not in huin amazement. many years. The whole of Northern be sickly-there was not rich land greater now. grand drawing-room, who car unite man nature to stand so much of George taken by one of the windy orators of the 'Why, it's me !' he cried, exultant ____OF____ Simplon and Splugen are blocked by hood to support a decent case of chill The following is said to be very benefi- Eliot along with so little to cat. Who late Freethinkers' Convention. The the happy pair at once. Your son, Italy is more or less under water, the enough anywhere in the neighborand ungrammatical, 'and a capital FALL AND WINTER 'You-you are quite mistaken in- the snow that has fallen, and the latter and fever, and I doubt if its former cial to hot house plants: Collect some ever heard of a man getting a divorce Churchman pities the infidel crowd and 'MAX ARDEN.' likeness, too.' any conclusion you may draw,' lies a foot deep in all the Swiss can-stammered Miss Harding, blushing. and lethod with shore on with a state of the solution o There never was a gloomier wed-CLOTHING ding. A heavy fall of snow had im-IN THIS SECTION. peded the train, so that the early and clothed with shame as with a and Geneva. The cattle are lying under no necessity to improve it. The pitcher and pour hot water upon it. When waffles? or from an Ohio. Kentucky, or Many good purposes lie in the gravewinter twilight was already falling NEW GOODS. CORRECT STYLES. garment. 'You need not imagine I dead on the bills, the wine crop imme- lands around the homestead, like cool, use it to water your plants every Indiana girl, who understands the true when Max Arden stood in the great, sketched you because—that is—you diately corth and south of the Alps thousands of acres in Georgia, lay few days. The effect upon plants is inwardness of hot corn bread and fresh yard. are not to think—anything.' will have no actual existence this year, out as arid as the desert. TEN'S SUITS, dim room by the side of his veiled The title of 'Commodore' has been YOUTH'S SUITS, the solemn service. The responses wire duly made, and it was done. It don't. My mind is entirely va-were duly made, and it was done. bride. BOY'S SUITS, Gents' Furnishing Goods. Sept 12

Pressed by misfortune and perplexed, Darby prepared for breakfast next ; But what to get he scarcely knew, The bread was spent, the butter too. With hands bedaubed in paste and flour, Old Darby labored full an hour, But, luckless wight, he could not make

The bread take form of loaf or cake. As every door wide open stood. a one. For, after all, what did he In pushed the sow in quest of food, know of her? And yet, with unrea-And, stumbling onward, with her shout soning intensity, he longed to look O'er set the churn-the cream run out.

cupant, hastily.

now began to beat in.

'Miss Harding-'

larding?'

proachfully. 'What a deluge it

peering out over his shoulder.

She put out her hand to detain

Like a flash Arden's mind went

As Darby turned the sow to beat, The slippery cream betrayed his feet; turned away. He caught the bread-trough in his fall, And down came Darby trough and all.

The children, wakened by the clatter, Start up and cry : "Law, what's the matter, Old Jowler barked and Tabby meowed, And hapless Darby bawled aloud :

"Return, my Joan, as heretofore, I'll play the housewife's part no more, Since now by sad experience taught, Compared with thine my work imaught. "Henceforth as business calls I'll take, Content, the scythe, the plow, the rake,

Our fates have marked whilst thou art mine. Then, Joan, return is hereto fore. I'll vex thine honest soul no more ; Let each his proper task attend, Forgive the past and strive to mend."

MARRIED IN HASTE 'I demand this, because I consider marriage with such a girl as I know

Violet Dn Hayne to be, the only hope left of reclaiming you from a life of day dissipation. On no other condition will I advance the large sum for which you ask. In spite of all that has passsed, your affectionate mother.

'EUGENIA ARDEN.' The written page looked as hard and unchanging to Max's fancy as its author.

There was that bill which Hardy had indorsed for him falling due within three days. It would be total ruin to poor Hardy if it was not met. That

must not be. He had drawn Hardy into this scrape, and he must see him harmless, at all risks to himself. Max her face-it was the fairest that e'er strode up and down the room, biting

the sun shone on. his long, fair mustache. Marriage! He had never seen his swered dreamily : mother's ward. She had arrived at Arden after the estrangement between

mother and son; but, at all events, there was no one else he wanted to of the sinners. What a lovely face was, that girl's

he had met at Mrs. Montfort's reception! She had made him feel like echoing Geraint's, 'There, by God's grace, stands the one maid for me!"

'Pshaw !' shrugging .his broad shoulders. 'A man could not be in love with a girl he had talked to for ene evening, whose very name he had failed to hear?"

thought somehow he had mixed it up ers following his methods can do the mistress who had just hired a new cook ance in a crowded tent in Virginia : with pitiful eloquence for the joy The bottle of his Rheumatic Remedy cures | What use in reflecting? There was We have taken in \$600 here to-day snot to see a lady.' ouse, six miles from here,' she ex- her with a haughty, almost Vice with the old Radical promise of forty same. Yours truly, made a tour of inspection after she had

'no not jest with me." She was silent for a moment. Then, in soft, vibrating tones :

with cold surprise.

'No, I cannot jest. I have into her face once more, perhaps inthing serious to say to you, Mr. Arquire the reason of the soft, regretful gaze that had followed him as he

Patter ! patter ! Big drops broke n upon his meditations. A true basty marriage, partly by love of his assertion. mother, partly, perhaps, by-interest pelting, blinding, mountain storm was coming up. Arden hastened to take in him, which she had educated me to Was it kind chance or irony of fate ? in society, and fancied I could-like figure; presented themselves to his means he was forced into marriage ! view He began to retrace his steps. What ! kneeling to me, Max ? Sup-

'Not till you forgive me.' 'I would not force my company 'Well, in that case'-with pretendupon ycu,' he returned, stiffly. ed refuctance-'I had better forgive Pray, pray, don't let me drive you

out into this pouring rain,' she entreat- you at once.' ed ; 'you are punishing me severely It is not five years since Max marfor my late rudeness. I was so surprised and frightened then-I-I ried in haste, but he has not yet repented at leisure- nor has his wife. scarcely knew what I said.'

She Couldn't Back.

'Back I say !' back to the last time soft fingers had The silvered foam of the sea was lain in his-on that strauge bridal 'If you grant me shelter, it is equiand there was a fleck of wavering bales per acre. valent to accepting my friendship,' he ight from the signal buoy on Sardine said, allowing himself to be drawn Shoals-that dreaded spot beneath into the cave and seating himself so whose treacherous waves so many as to shield her from the rain which goodly ships freighted with precious burdens for Catbay and Muske-

'Now, you might almost as well be gon had disappeared forever-brought outside as do that,' said the girl, reinto bold relief against the sky Girofle McClosky's off foot as she stood by Bertram Perkin's side that soft The damp air heightened her color

June evening. and sent little rings of golden brown 'You do not love me,' said the hair curling madly over her pretty girl, speaking slowly, 'or you could forehead, her violet eyes shone, and not speak so cruelly. On this beautiful night, when the hills are suffused with amber haze, through which Max Arden thought so as he anthe stars glow and throb in silent splendor, we should think of naught 'I wish it could last forty days !' but love-pure, passionless love, that

'What a good conscience you must will bind our hearts together in a have' gayly ; 'now, I should be too chain whose ever link shall be a kiss ; afraid of being drowned with the rest whose every fold a sweet caress.

'Who told you my name was Miss 'My guide, Luke Smith. He claims but he heeded them not.

to know everything.' 'He certainly seems to know a great deal.

'I am camping out near here, and seeing you so constantly, naturally inquired about you. It is a lonely

'Ay; 'even so quickly one may manured by nature, bringing together so that the same seasons and the loud-mouthed, consequently he is But when man fancies his happi- into it of mineral matter from the pile entirely unaccustomed to any such at divers times. Well, it appears you whooping and yelling, then you ness to be a woman and she does not _ in both instances the humus and cotton fields, I was prepared to be- that on Saturday evening last, Mr.

through the soil. If a manure pile the sixty five acres would make one ton Court House, had some difficulty were allowed to stand on the hedge- hundred and fifty bales I should not with Gantt whilst endeavoring has been spoiled, and there is a coolness row, adding mineral matter and am- have been any more surprised than I to enforce order and a proper monia to the humus already in the was to see such an epidemic of cot- decorum in the town. Among other soil, the benefit would be still more ton bolls on any field less fertile than things he told Gantt that he full well

marked, and the plants growing on the Delta of the Nile. den. I, too, am married, and, alas! that spot would be practically unafand listen. I was persuaded into a farmer will youch for the truth of this tion, not to attempt the first year to that if he did he would rigidly enforce

This is just what I endeavor to ac- as Furman did after five years at a complish in my system. My manure cost of \$14.25 per acre. They must refuge in a small cave he knew of. feel. Besides, I met him accidentally is a mixture of humus, ammonia, first have gradually supplied the land for that time if he (Gautt) would re-(same as hedgerow) and soluble min- | with humus or decayed- vegetable The cave was occupied. A sketch- him. Max, take your arm away. eral matter, (same as manure heap.) matter-unless their lands are already book, an umbrella, a slim serge-clad Believe me, I was not told by what And a part of the kainit (1-3,) is com- rich in vegetable matter-begin, as evidence that the officer was weakmon salt-which is a great attractor Furman began, with 500 or 600 of moisture. My method of applica- pounds compost, and increase the He left Hampton Court House on the 'Don't go away,' said the fair oc- pose some one should come. Do get tion is such as after the first year to quantity of compost annually as the obviate any danger from drought. quantity of decayed vegetable matter

Observe : My rows are four feet wide, and depth of ploughing are increased, every year I change the row twelve and then there will be no disappoint- 'big guns' of the Greenback-African bere the 'nice, soft, furry creatures' lie inches, so that in four years the ment.

rows are manured in the drill clear I have told you what others have across. The fifth year I manure done, and I will tell you now what I broadcast and turn under with a sulky have done in former years, knowing difficulty with the marshal at Hampturn plow set by machinery six inch- nothing about farming. I improved ton Court House, he was surrounded by are made to this large feline home, the es, and plant in the hill 4x4. Next my hill until I received the premium a crowd of negroes, who declared their year manure broadcast again and at the Columbus Fair of \$100 for willingness to go back to Hampton fifty. This (in the absence of sausage turn under seven inches, and so on, raising four bales on four acres, and Court Honse with Gantt and protect turning deeper every year, as I ap- I took a premium of \$25 for an acre him in the possession of his weapon, blem. I suppose that a candidate for

ply humus until I get my soil twelve of as good clover as I would wish to even should the use of weapons be inches deep Then I will be able to see anywhere, and, although that was necessary to do so. splashing in rhythmic cadence on the set any ordinary drought at defiance, several years ago, the clover continwhite sands of the beach, while here and call for an average crop of three ues to come up in the spots on the that McLane and Brabham assisted in same land.

I have many letters asking me if it I was absent three years, got poswould not be safe to begin with 4,000 session of my place late last fall, pounds of compost to the acre the first year. That might be hazardous, but beginning, as I did, with 500 and in- whole of the 50 acres made 100 bushmy neighbors. the soil, all danger is thwarted.

F. C. FURMAN. MAJOR MOSES MAKES FURMAN A VISIT. Major R. J. Mosca, of Columbus.

who could not take the entire story of Furman's farm, went to Milledge-The result of the investigation is told circle my farm was the centre, and

I read the statement of Grady in the Constitution, and although I knew him in general to be accurate in his main facts. I thought possible in stating the results of Furman's farming that

vivid imagination. They interested him her bare white arms that glistenme more than anything he has lately ed like marble in the growing dusk, written, except his description of 'surf bathing,' and while my modesty

'Will you not speak to me sweetprevented me from verifying his heart?" she said, with an infinite accuracy as to seashore amusements, pathos in the words. there was nothing to prevent my in-No apswer came. Again the outvestigating for myself his agricultural stretched arms pleaded mutely and report of forty acres to a mule. I

nure pile is enriched by the leaching in which I fully concurred; but being them in disagreeable contact with him and one of those wild beasts comes at mineral matter being disseminated lieve anything, and if they had said Reid, the vigilant marshal of Hamp-

knew that he (Gantt) constantly car-These facts, I think, ought to be ried concealed weapons, that he must to a husband who casts me off. Hush, fected by drought Any experienced given to the farmers with this precau- not come to town again armed, and

put 4,800 pounds compost to the acre the law against him. You see that Mr. Reid was willing 'to wink' at his infraction of the law spect it in the future ; but, alas! Gantt considered this leniency as an kneed in the execution of his duties. train for Beaufort, where there had been during that day a great political demonstration, in which some of the party participated. Upon his arrival at Beaufort and upon a statement, exaggerated of course, regarding his

It is asserted on good authority arming the whole gang and advised them to use the weapons 'without

stint.' While they were passing staplanted 50 acres in oats without mations on the road back to Hampton nure, seeding 100 bushels, and if the Court House some one of them would exclaim in a loud voice, 'That d-d creasing every year, as the manure els in all I am not aware of it, and son of a b-h Reid will bite the dust becomes more disseminated through | don't think I can prove it by any of before dark.' This was on Sunday. Sure enough, as stated in my tele-I bought a small flock of sheep and gram, he did bite the dust, poor feldid wonderfully well with them in the ow, while trying to do his duty and protect his fellow-citizens from the winter. In the spring my sheep-fold lawlessness of a ruffianly negro. As i

with the result above mentioned.

The Blessed Bridgets.

A lady had in her employ an excellent girl, who had one fault. Her face tried to tell her to wash her face with- sufficiently still and placid to serve as was always in a smudge. Mrs. --out offending her, and at last she re- mirrors .- London Post.

In conclusion you may rely upon it sorted to strategy. 'Do you know, as a fact that Farish Furman will Bridget.' she remarked in a confidential manner, 'it is said if you wash your face every day in hot soapy water it will

The Cats of Cairo.

Among the curiosities of Cairo is an amateur branch of the humane society. for the special benefit of poor Puss. A curious legacy was some years ago left by a wealthy burgher to enlarge the permanent income of the cadi; on condition of his nourishing and cherishing all the unclaimed cats in Cairo. Like most Mohammedans, he must have shared the feeling which made the Prophet cut off the wide sleeve of his robe, sooner . than disturb a favorite cat which had fallen asleep thereon. Consequently a large courtyard has been devoted to their especial benefit, and and bask in the sun and are fed at stated intervals, and altogether have a very good time of it. It is a curious fact, however, that although daily addition inmates rarely amount to more than machines) is a very remarkable prothe office of cadi has to- produce a medical certificate to prove that he is not

troubled with that unconquerable aversion to dear old Puss with which so many of the masculine genus are afflicted .- Gentlemen's Magazine

A New Proof that the Earth is Round.

A new proof of the globular form of the earth has been produced by two scientists in Geneva, Messrs. Dufour and Farrell. They have called attention to the fact that the images of steamers and the surrounding mountains, when reflected upon the surface of the immense lake, invariably appear-Hampton Court House Reid demand- ed in a diminished size. Hence they conclude that the surface of the lake and getting with his crowd returned must be bent in a convex shape, otherwise it could not produce the same results as a Japanese diminishing mirror or a convex lens. Of course this observation is not confined to the Lake of Geneva, but must be true of all great water surfaces which are

A Circus Clown's Sermon.

The Occident publishes the following make you beautiful ? Will it ? answer- as the searching mermon of a circus ed the witty Bridget ; 'sure it's a wonder | clown, said to have been delivered reye never tried it, ma'am.' Another cently at the close of the ring perform-

even if my profits are not large. I am feeding my land this year and

starving myself, but I am full of hope ply. Then the girl stretched forth to they might possibly be co'ored by his and will tell you next year what I now of what I intend to do.

gather this year from 75 to 80 bales of cotton, made with two mules and 18 days' extra ploughing, besides 500 bushels oats, 300 or 400 bushels corn, and hay in abundance, and oth-

was 'lamb-full,' but by the time they got fat religious revivals commenced in a circle all around me, of which

now I haven't as many sheep as I started with, but am in hopes my flock is in good spiritual condition,